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The Times-News

84th year, No. 17

Twin Falls, Idaho

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35¢

Tuesday, January 17, 1989

King Day



Danielle Rendon, left, and Jamielle Carvajal, both 6, attended a candlelight vigil at the Guadalupe Center in Twin Falls.

Activist calls for full holiday in Idaho

The Associated Press

BOISE — A leading civil rights activist on Monday called on Idaho to make Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday a full legal state holiday as hundreds of people jammed the Capitol rotunda to honor the slain civil rights leader. "We can look proudly at what has happened in our society," William Wassmuth of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment told the crowd, but "we have a long way to go. So much more needs our attention." The former Catholic priest whose home in Coeur d'Alene was bombed 24 years ago by people linked to the white separatist Aryan Nations Church said state lawmakers should change Idaho's commemorative day honoring King to a legal holiday as well as adopt uniform crime re-

porting standards to track racial incidents and oppose attempts to make English the official language. He said the federal government should shift priorities from weapons to social ills like the need for housing and education opportunities. Gov. Cecil Andrus, signing a proclamation recognizing King's accomplishments, pointed out that "we all have to learn from the teachings of Dr. Martin Luther King. We have won some of the battles; there are many more to be won. But it has nothing to do with just the color of our skins," Andrus said. "There are inequities and discrimination around the world." Wassmuth recognized Boise State University students who marched to the Capitol from the nearby campus to participate in the tribute. BSU student Eric Love led a protest and sit-in at the

university over the school's decision to hold classes on Martin Luther King Day. "Martin Luther King's birthday should be more recognized here in Idaho," said Love, president of the Black Student Union at the school. The need is greater in Idaho than in many other places because of the publicity over Aryan Nations activity in the panhandle, he said. But in northern Idaho one parent was critical of the emphasis the Coeur d'Alene School District placed on Martin Luther King Day. In protest, Jim Booth, 41, kept his third-grade son home from school rather than let him participate in any of the week-long activities scheduled to pay tribute to King. He said the decision was not racially motivated but a protest over improper use of tax money. • See IDAHO on Page A2

Americans honor rights leader, legacy

By The Associated Press

Americans honored the memory of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. on Monday with ceremonies, speeches and symbolic acts that testified to the vitality of the slain civil rights leader's legacy. The Liberty Bell in Philadelphia was symbolically tapped, national leaders joined King's family in Atlanta and President-elect George Bush praised the fallen leader on the national holiday that commemorates his birth. "He lived a hero's life. He dreamed a hero's dreams," Bush told black political leaders in Washington. "He left a hero's indelible mark on the mind and imagination of a great nation." Nowhere was that mark felt more strongly than in Selma, Ala., where King began the 1965 Selma-to-Montgomery march that helped estab-

lish voting rights for blacks throughout the South. On Monday, three blacks were sworn in as members of the Dallas County Commission, based in Selma. They became the first black commissioners in Selma since Reconstruction and gave the five-member commission a black majority. "We bring home to Dallas County the harvest of the Martin Luther King voting rights act," said U.S. District Judge U. W. Clemon, the first black federal judge in Alabama, who delivered the oath of office to the commissioners. "Among those taking part in the ceremony was James P. Turner, acting head of the Justice Department's civil rights division. "I predict that someday students of modern history will point in Selma, Alabama, as 21st-century America's cradle of democracy where people of all races began to live Dr. King's dream of brotherhood," Turner said.

In Birmingham, Ala., once symbolized by fire hoses and police dogs in the civil rights battles of the 1960s, Mayor Richard Arrington Jr. said at a rally that "symbols of history are all around us," including the 16th Street Baptist Church, where a bomb killed four black girls in 1958. "This is sacred ground — every bit as sacred as Bunker Hill," Arrington said. Further north in Atlanta, black and white political leaders joined King's family, including his widow, Coretta Scott King, for the annual ecumenical service at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, where both King and his father preached. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, once one of King's controversial young lieutenants, used the occasion to criticize President Reagan for suggesting last week that some black leaders perpetuated the civil rights movement for their own benefit. Chiding Reagan for being "petty," Jackson said: "Mr. Reagan is still haunted by the movement for justice."

GOP unveils plan for better Idaho schools

The Associated Press

BOISE — Republicans in the Idaho Legislature say they want to see some "substantive strides" toward improving education, and not necessarily tied to more spending. Republicans on Monday unveiled a legislative agenda for education, although party leaders acknowledged some of them may take study and discussion and will not be acted upon immediately. Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, said every indication is that education will be well-funded this session. That leaves time for the lawmakers to talk about other ways to improve education. "This would be a good year to kick off discussion on the substantive issues," he told a Boise news conference. "In the past, some of them have not had the attention they deserve." The Republican leadership is committed to making this the educa-



More Legislation — A3

tion legislature," said House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genese. "Spending money is not the goal. Improving excellence in education is the goal," said Boyd. "We need to begin a public dialog on the quality of education that encompasses more than just money," said Majority Leader Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Payette. Sen. Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa, and Rep. Janet Hay, R-Nampa, chairing the education committees, suggested a list of items for discussion. Included were "parental choice," or giving parents a choice of which • See SCHOOLS on Page A2

Baker up first for confirmation

Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON — It may not be a love fest, but members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are not looking for a fight with James A. Baker III during two days of hearings that begin today on his appointment as President-elect Bush's secretary of state. "We look forward very much to working closely with the secretary, and the senator intends to have a very positive and cooperative relationship with him," said an aide to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the most conservative of the 19-panel members. "We may not support the new policies 100 percent, but we're glad to see the doors opening. Bak-

er has made a good impression and he wants the foreign policy process to work," said an aide to Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., one of the most liberal committee members on the panel, which has a Democratic majority. Even if Baker's swift confirmation by the panel is all but certain, members are sure to use the hearings to raise a number of pet issues, from Contra aid to the War Powers Act, and to sound out Baker's largely unknown views on world affairs. Each legislator will have 15 minutes to ask questions of the 58-year-old nominee, a low-key and respected professional who served as treasury secretary and White House chief of staff under President Reagan.

McClure joins in lauding European rights accord

Los Angeles Times

VIENNA, Austria — U.S. congressional monitors Monday — among them Idaho Sen. James A. McClure — praised the just-concluded European security and human rights conference for strengthening "moral standards against political and religious repression." The most optimistic of us in November 1988, when the conference began, would not have anticipated the progress that has been made," Rep. Steny H. Hoyer, D-Md., told a press conference.

Hoyer, chairman of the congressional watchdog committee, is in Vienna to attend the ceremonial close of the conference, the second follow-up meeting to the historic European security conference that ended in Helsinki in 1975. The United States, Canada, the Soviet Union and 32 other European nations, both East and West, are participating in the meeting. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, making his last foreign trip before turning the office over to James A. Baker III Friday, will out-press conference. • See RIGHTS on Page A2

Keep Twin Falls library where it is but expand, panels advise

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Keep the city library where it is and buy property around it to expand, two key library committees recommended. "This was a very strong recommendation," said Jim Warren, a member of the library's sites selection committee. Warren's committee and a cost analysis committee prefer the present site over 17 others because of tradition and cost savings, officials say.

The two committees are part of the Library Expansion Advisory Panel, which was formed last year to study how to meet the library's growth needs for the next 20 to 50 years. An alternative site offered by the sites selection committee is a vacant lot on the northeast corner of Filer Avenue and Polk Street, a 137,000-square-foot parcel that would cost about \$150,000, said Bill Baxter, chairman of the sites committee. "It was the favored location among sites considered for building a new library from scratch," Baxter said. The site is the closest

to the present library, he said. The panel's cost analysis committee concluded however, that a new building would be more expensive than adding on to the existing site, said Dennis Voorhees, chairman of the public relations committee. Above the cost of buying the property, building a new library would cost approximately \$55 per square foot. The proposed 40,000-square-foot structure would cost approximately \$2.2 million. The cost of adding 20,000 square feet to the existing building would be about half the new building price, but refurbishing the old build-

ing would mean additional costs, said Mike Myers, cost analysis chairman. He said there are three separate heating, air conditioning and ventilation systems in the old building. Replacing the inefficient systems would cost between \$50,000 and \$55,000, Myers said. The old building's electrical system also could require rewiring, but no cost studies have been done. How much reconstruction is needed in the old building would depend greatly on what the area would be used for, Myers said. Expansion also would require buying

about three residential lots in back of the library at a cost of between \$75,000 and \$150,000, Baxter said. A number of people have come forward in the past few years offering to sell land to the city for anywhere from \$35,000 to \$50,000. At least three lots are needed for the expansion, Baxter said. Expansion costs also would vary depending on whether a one- or two-story building were built. The square footage cost would be less for the second story, Myers said. Baxter said the possibility of renovating • See LIBRARY on Page A2

Reagan expected Regan's departure

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said in a broadcast interview Monday that he quietly prepared for Donald T. Regan's departure as White House chief of staff for months before Regan actually left.

Regan acknowledged in the interview that Regan had been having problems with Nancy Reagan, the first lady, and that one of his weaknesses as president is that "I know that I lie."

The president did not answer directly when asked if he agreed with

daughter Maureen's assertion that it had been a big mistake to move Regan to the White House.

Regan, who had been Treasury secretary, and then White House chief of staff James A. Baker III told the president they wanted to switch jobs in early 1986, and he approved the request.

Regan was ousted as the end of February 1987, at the height of the Iran-Contra scandal, and was replaced by former Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn. Regan insisted at the time he did not fire Regan,

In the Monday night interview, however, Reagan said he quietly hoped to be able use a letter of resignation which Regan had submitted months earlier when the chief of staff indicated he would not likely serve through Reagan's entire second term.

"There was no firing at all," Regan said. "I set out at the same time, then, to start quietly, and hoping... to have a successor on hand for when he announced the time he was going to go."

Schools

Continued from Page A1

school district or which school they wanted their children to attend.

The Republicans also had other suggestions, such as approving \$500 to \$1,000 for each classroom teacher to pay for equipment and supplies that teachers often pay for out of their own pockets.

Other suggestions:
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Local option taxing authority, so local school districts could look into the possibility of raising school taxes by some means other than property tax.

Dividing the Board of Education into two boards, one for higher education and another for public schools.

Boyd said the Republicans would like to see a "significant portion" of salary increase money, perhaps 25 percent, set aside for a school district to use for merit pay or career ladder systems.

"We are encouraging each legislator to hold 'speak out' sessions in their districts, and to bring the input back to the education committees," said Boyd.

Mrs. Hay said there has been much interest in an "open enrollment system" allowing parents to enroll students in any school or district, without being subject to pay the extra tuition now required.

Rights

Continued from Page A1

line the official U.S. position today. He plans to return to Washington shortly after the speech, without waiting for the conference's conclusion Thursday.

Reflecting on his six-year diplomatic tenure, Shultz said that he was proud of the advances in human rights around the world that he said were due, at least in part, to American pressure.

"These things that have a human scale to them, I think... are the ones that you get the deepest good feeling about," he told reporters on the flight from Washington.

In the field of human rights, the conference that is winding up here adopted new standards for national minorities; treatment of religious minorities and the free exchange of information and ideas.

Shultz said the sections on human rights "are the best words we have had" in any international agreement on the subject.

The congressional monitors echoed that upbeat assessment.

"Will the promises of the declaration be kept?" McClure, R-Idaho, asked rhetorically. "We can't answer that, but these words are more precise than anything we have had before."

The 50-page East-West Human Rights and Security Accord sets standards by which nations will be judged on human rights, McClure said. It will make it more difficult to cloak human rights violations by claiming they are internal matters of the country.

The agreement is not binding legally, but McClure said the 35 nations signing it are now committed to "an established set of principles to push for greater human rights."

Today's weather

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today, mostly cloudy and slightly warmer with a chance of rain and snow showers. Highs 35 to 40.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today, mostly cloudy with gusty winds 10 to 20 mph and a chance of snow showers. Lows 15 to 20. Highs 30 to 35.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Mostly fair through Wednesday with areas of night and morning fog and haze around industrial areas. Continued cold at night.

Nevada — Mostly sunny today and Wednesday. A little warmer. Highs in the mid 20s to near 40 east with mostly 40s elsewhere.

Summary: The National Weather Service said a large ridge of high pressure continued Monday over the eastern Pacific and extends into the Pacific Northwest. The air flow over the Intermountain Region remained moist but slightly warmer.

Scattered snow showers over the mountains and rain or snow showers in the valleys will continue.

Precipitation amounts reported Monday were quite heavy in the northern half of the state.

Low temperatures Monday morning ranged from the low in the state of minus 3 at Malad to the warmest overnight reading of 38 degrees at Lewiston and Moscow.

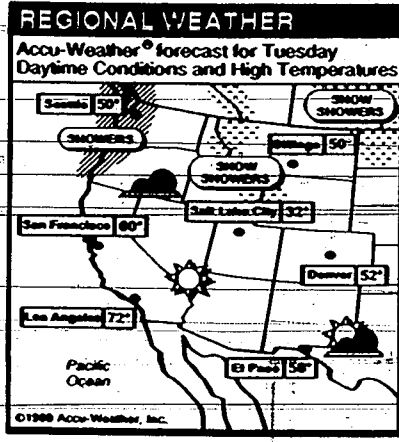
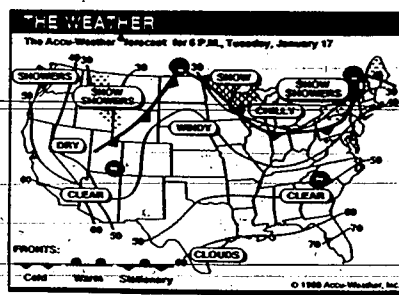
The extended outlook for Southern Idaho — partly cloudy and dry Thursday and Friday. Increasing clouds Saturday with a slight chance of showers west.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at North Miami, Fla. The lowest was 31 degrees below zero at Gunnison, Colo.

Idaho road report

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

U.S. 91 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill.



icy spots; wet, dry, snowing; Grangeville-Winchester, broken snow floor, icy spots, wet, snowing; Winchester-Lewiston, broken snow floor, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots, wet; Boise-New Meadows, snow floor, icy; Marsing-Oregon line, dry; Interstate 81 — Caldwell area, dry, wet; Boise area, dry; Boise-Glenns Ferry, dry; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho line, dry, icy; Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Danbolt, snow floor, dry, drizzle; Donnelly-New Meadows, snow floor, dry, drizzle; Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, broken snow floor, icy spots, wet; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor; Grandjean Junction-Sandy, wet, slush, snowing; I-25 — Mountain Home-Sawtooth, broken snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, broken snow floor; Carey-Arco, broken snow floor, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, icy spots, drizzle; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor; broken snow floor, icy, snow, drifts; U.S. 26 — snow floor, broken snow floor, snow, drifts; Idaho 51 — icy spots; U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco-Salman, broken snow floor, icy spots, dry; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots; Galena Summit, icy spots; Interstate 86 — Raft River-American Falls, icy spots; American Falls-Pocatello, icy spots; Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, icy spots; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots, wet; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, wet rain; Montida Pass, broken snow floor, icy spots, drizzle; U.S. 30 — McCallman-Soda Springs, broken snow floor, icy spots, drizzle; Soda Springs-Montpelier, broken snow floor, icy spots, drizzle; Montpelier-Woming line, broken snow floor, wet, dry, drifts.

Twin Falls

Table with columns for National, Twin Falls, and Idaho weather forecasts, including temperature ranges and conditions.

Subscription rates: Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.25 per week; daily, \$2.00 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained.

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Idaho

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But Wassmuth said those old enough should remember the severe racial discrimination in America just a quarter century ago and those too young to remember should learn about it.

"He doesn't need this day, we do," Wassmuth said. "We need this day for the journey to the dream of justice: life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to all our citizens... That journey is still under way."

Boise State jays trying to help youngsters learn about the civil rights movement through a 22-minute video called 'Let Freedom Ring,' which is being distributed to schools by the state Department of Education.

"I was shocked that real people would be treated that way," said Jake Verman, an 11-year-old sixth grader in Boise. "I couldn't believe black people were treated like that."

Marilyn Shuler, director of the Idaho Commission on Human Rights which commissioned the video, said young people must have an appreciation of what King and others went through during the turbulent 1960s and 1960s.

"Young people have not lived through the civil rights movement," Mrs. Shuler said. "Today, they think they're seeing something from South Africa when they're watching what happened in the United States during the 1960s."

Library

Continued from Page A1

the old Bon Marche building or other downtown buildings that have been offered as donations to the city was eliminated as possible library sites early in the site selection process because their renovation would cost more than constructing a new building.

He said his committee and the panel are seeking community comments.

"We'd like to know what people think," Baxter said.

He said the site committee's recommendation for the library to stay put is based on a belief that most people like the library close to downtown and the city park.

"I think that is a gut feeling more than anything else," Baxter said.

Voorhees said the panel plans to hold four public forums and go visit several groups, including senior citizens and students, to let people know what the panel thinks and listen to suggestions. Information gleaned from the meetings could prompt the panel to rethink its decisions and possibly make changes to come more in line with what the community wants, he said.

"We want to present a firm publicly accepted proposal to the City Council by the third week in March," Voorhees said.

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Lawmakers delay work on budget

BOISE (AP) — Lawmakers Monday agreed to a one-day delay in drafting their estimate for tax receipts to underwrite the new state budget, granting legislative leaders' requests for more time to review economic forecasts.



Leadership asked that we wait," said Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, who chairs the House contingent on the Joint Revenue Projection Committee.

Both Loveland and Senate Chairman Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, said some Republicans on the 14-member committee wanted to look more closely at the estimates for corporate income tax and state investment interest during the year that begins July 1.

The committee was to meet at mid-day Monday, but the session was put off for 24 hours.

The Tax Commission, which collects the corporate tax, and Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards, who oversees state investments, have both submitted revenues in their categories running higher than Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus wanted.

Andrus estimated total revenue from the tax system at \$740 million, forcing him to again propose repeal of the \$12 million investment tax credit and still tap part of the huge revenue surplus to finance his \$763.4 million spending blueprint.

Environmentalists seek ban on phosphate detergent

POCATELLO (AP) — Northern Idaho environmentalists are at odds with a southern Idaho industry over a proposed phosphate detergent ban in the upper Columbia River basin.

Members of the Missoula, Mont.-based Clark Fork Coalition seek a ban on the sale of household detergents containing phosphates in Sandpoint and other communities around Lake Pend Oreille.

Ruth Watkins, the group's Lake Pend Oreille director, said the coalition wants a basin-wide ban to re-

duce the growth of aquatic plants. They are proliferating in the lake and other waterways in the region.

"It is a widely-recognized fact that phosphorus is a fertilizer and when you get it in the water it promotes plant growth and that impairs water quality," she said.

The aquatic weeds and green algae choke waterways, reducing recreational opportunities; deplete nighttime oxygen levels required by fish and other aquatic animals; and dam-

age the taste and smell of culinary water.

The Clark Fork Coalition was instrumental in pushing through a phosphate ban in Missoula last month. The Missoula City Council banned the sale of phosphate detergents within a 3-mile radius of the city to reduce vegetative growth in the Clark Fork.

"The city of Missoula is extremely enthusiastic about the ban," she said. Jim Kerns, Idaho AFL-CIO president, said he is opposed to a sales

ban because it is not the final solution to water pollution problems and could ultimately lead to job losses in Southeast Idaho's phosphate industry.

"I like the idea of cleaning up the lakes," he said. "I don't like picking on one industry when we're not addressing the entire pollution problem," he said.

Kerns said banning the sale of phosphate detergents is not the final solution because there would be exceptions to the rule.

Burley legislator opposes intervention in mine

BOISE (AP) — A Burley legislator contends the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's intervention in a proposed mine in the South Hills could have a disastrous effect on local communities trying to survive the slump in agriculture.

But Fish and Game officials say their concerns about the Noranda Mining Co.'s project southeast of Burley have not put off its schedule by one day.

The Raft River area is trying to rebuild after the recent recession forced some of its farmers and ranchers out of business, Republi-

can Rep. Bruce Newcomb told the Fish and Game Commission meeting in Boise on Monday.

The Toronto-based mining company's intention to open a gold mine in the Black Pine area of the South Hills was good news to local communities because of the possibility of jobs and commerce, he said.

But Newcomb said the Fish and Game Department last fall appealed a Sawtooth National Forest decision to allow the mine late in the comment process, dashing the hopes of an improved economy, he said.

Opposition to proposed resource center mounts

BOISE (AP) — Opposition is mounting against a proposal by Gov. Cecil Andrus to set up a \$500,000 resource center to attack problems plaguing Idaho's system for dealing with child abuse.

Several legislators, including Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, the new chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, see the program as just another layer of expensive government bureaucracy.

The proposed center, actually a

network of state workers across Idaho, would perform a variety of services, such as coordinating agencies that deal with young victims, tracking cases, and arranging for training and counseling.

Anderson said he plans to announce his own proposal later this week.

"My first reaction was why are we hiring people for a half-million dollars that aren't going to do anything specific to prevent child abuse?" he said.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

- Introduced in Senate
- SB1012 (Judiciary and Rules) — Creates the crime of male rape.
- SB1013 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows civil damage suits to be filed in child abuse cases and sets the statute of limitations at age 23.
- SB1014 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows a friend of a child abuse victim to stand with the victim

- when the victim testifies at criminal proceedings.
- SB1015 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows introduction to grand juries of legally admissible hearsay evidence.
- SB1016 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows the names of abuse victims to be kept confidential.
- SB1017 (Judiciary and Rules) — Tightens up state law requiring criminals to compensate their victims unless proven indigent.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Reagan expected Regan's departure

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Schools

Continued from Page A1
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Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today, mostly cloudy and slightly warmer with a chance of rain and snow showers. Highs 35 to 40.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today, mostly cloudy with gusty winds 10 to 20 mph and a chance of snow showers. Lows 15 to 20. Highs 30 to 35.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Mostly fair, through Wednesday with areas of night and morning fog and haze around industrial areas. Continued cold at night. Lows zero to 20, but lows of 15 below zero possible in the coldest valleys. Highs mostly in the 20s and 30s.

Nevada — Mostly sunny today and Wednesday. A little warmer. Highs in the mid 20s to near 40 east with mostly 40s elsewhere. Overnight lows 5 below zero to 10 above zero with some to low 20s elsewhere.

Summary:
The National Weather Service says a large ridge of high pressure continued Monday over the eastern Pacific and extends into the Pacific Northwest. The air flow over the Intermountain Region remained moist but slightly warmer.

Steady rain showers above the mountains and rain or snow showers in the valleys will continue into Tuesday with most of the activity from the central mountains northward.

Precipitation amounts reported Monday were quite heavy in the northern half of the state. New snowfall of 15 inches was reported at Elk River with Powell receiving 14 inches. Bovill received 22 inches of snow over the weekend. Water equivalents of snow one inch were reported. Rain fell at Courd'Alene Monday afternoon and snow was falling at Sun Valley and Mulliken. Elsewhere, skies were partly cloudy to cloudy.

Low temperatures Monday morning ranged from the low in the state of minus 3 at Malad to the warmest overnight reading of 29 degrees at Lewiston and Moscow. The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 46 degrees in Malad. Malad reported the coldest at 4 degrees below zero.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho — partly cloudy and dry Tuesday through Friday. Increasing clouds Saturday with a slight chance of showers west. Lows 5 to 25 east and the upper teens and 20s west. Highs 25 to 35 east and the 30s to mid 40s west.

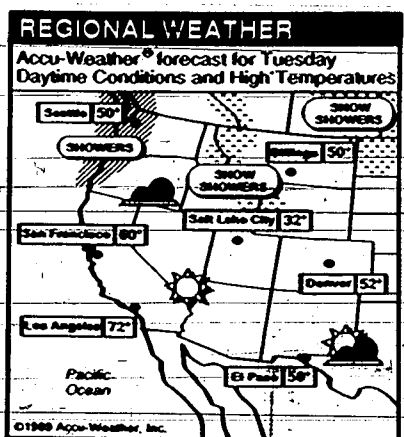
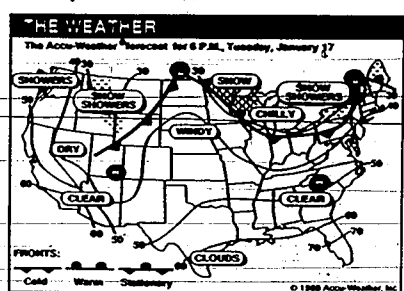
Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees in North Miami, Fla. The lowest was 31 degrees below zero at Gunnison, Colo.

Idaho road report

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

U.S. 95 — Riggs-Whitford Hill

Table with 4 columns: Direction, Mileage, Status, and Remarks. Rows include Boise to Idaho Falls, Boise to Pocatello, Boise to Twin Falls, Boise to Burley, Boise to Arco, Boise to Malad, Boise to Gooding, Boise to Jerome, Boise to Blaine, Boise to Wendover, Boise to Panguitch, Boise to Hatch, Boise to Tropic, Boise to Cannonville, Boise to Henrieville, Boise to Alton, Boise to Richwood, Boise to Big Water, Boise to Big Lost, Boise to Big Springs, Boise to Big Bend, Boise to Big Horn, Boise to Big Lake, Boise to Big Meadows, Boise to Big Pine, Boise to Big Sky, Boise to Big Water, Boise to Big Bend, Boise to Big Horn, Boise to Big Lake, Boise to Big Meadows, Boise to Big Pine, Boise to Big Sky, Boise to Big Water.



icy spots, wet, dry, snowing. Grangeville-Winchester, broken snow floor, icy spots, wet, snowing; Winchester-Lewiston, broken snow floor, icy spots, wet, snowing; Boise-New Meadows, snow floor, icy; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 81 — Caldwell area, dry, wet; Boise area, dry; Boise-Glenn Ferry, dry; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Twin Falls, dry, icy.

Interstate 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Dunnely, snow floor, dry, drif; Quinnely-New Meadows, snow floor, dry, drif.

Interstate 21 — Boise-Idaho City, broken snow floor, icy spots, wet; Idaho City-Grand Junction-Stanley, wet, slush, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, broken snow floor; Carey-Arco, broken snow floor, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, icy spots, drif; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy. Ashton-Montana line, snow floor, broken snow floor, icy, snow, drif.

Interstate 84 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, Carey-Arco, broken snow floor, icy spots; Arco-Salida, broken snow floor, icy spots, dry; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots; Galena Summit, icy spots. Interstate 86 — Raft River-American Falls, icy spots; American Falls-Pocatello, icy spots.

Interstate 15 — Ulah line-Pocatello, icy spots; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots, wet; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy, icy spots, wet, near; Monda Pass, broken snow floor, icy spots, drif.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, broken snow floor, icy spots, drif; Soda Springs-Montpelier, broken snow floor, icy spots, drif; Montpelier-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, wet, dry, drif.

Twin Falls

Table with 4 columns: Direction, Mileage, Status, and Remarks. Rows include Boise to Idaho Falls, Boise to Pocatello, Boise to Twin Falls, Boise to Burley, Boise to Arco, Boise to Malad, Boise to Gooding, Boise to Jerome, Boise to Blaine, Boise to Wendover, Boise to Panguitch, Boise to Hatch, Boise to Tropic, Boise to Cannonville, Boise to Henrieville, Boise to Alton, Boise to Richwood, Boise to Big Water, Boise to Big Bend, Boise to Big Horn, Boise to Big Lake, Boise to Big Meadows, Boise to Big Pine, Boise to Big Sky, Boise to Big Water.

Idaho

Table with 4 columns: Direction, Mileage, Status, and Remarks. Rows include Boise to Idaho Falls, Boise to Pocatello, Boise to Twin Falls, Boise to Burley, Boise to Arco, Boise to Malad, Boise to Gooding, Boise to Jerome, Boise to Blaine, Boise to Wendover, Boise to Panguitch, Boise to Hatch, Boise to Tropic, Boise to Cannonville, Boise to Henrieville, Boise to Alton, Boise to Richwood, Boise to Big Water, Boise to Big Bend, Boise to Big Horn, Boise to Big Lake, Boise to Big Meadows, Boise to Big Pine, Boise to Big Sky, Boise to Big Water.

Idaho

Continued from Page A1
But Wassmuth said those old enough should remember the severe racial "discrimination in America just a quarter century ago and those too young to remember should learn about it."

"He doesn't need this day, we do," Wassmuth said. "We need this day for the journey to the dream of justice, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to all our citizens... That journey is still under way."

Boise State is trying to help youngsters learn about the civil rights movement through a 22-minute video called "Let Freedom Ring," which is being distributed to schools by the state Department of Education.

"I was shocked that real people would be treated that way," said Jake Vermaas, an 11-year-old sixth-grader in Boise. "I couldn't believe black people were treated like that."

Marilyn Shuler, director of the Idaho Commission on Human Rights which commissioned the video, said young people must have an appreciation of what King and others went through during the turbulent 1960s and 1960s.

"Young people have not lived through the civil rights movement," Ms. Shuler said. "Today, they think they're seeing something from South Africa when they're watching what happened in the United States during the 1960s."

Library

Continued from Page A1

the old Bon Marche building or other downtown buildings that have been offered as donations to the city was eliminated as a possible library site early in the site selection process because their renovation would cost more than constructing a new building.

He said his committee and the panel are seeking community comment.

"We'd like to know what people think," Baxter said.

He said the site committee's recommendation for the library to stay put is based on a belief that most people like the library close to downtown and the city park.

"I think that is a gut feeling more than anything else," Baxter said.

Voorhees said the panel plans to hold four public forums and go visit several groups, including senior citizens and students, to let people know what the panel thinks and listen to suggestions. Information gleaned from the meetings could prompt the panel to rethink its decisions and possibly make changes to come more in line with what the community wants, he said.

"We want to present a firm publically accepted proposal (to the City Council) by the third week in March," Voorhees said.

People would have the spring and summer to think about the project and then vote on a bond issue in the fall, he said.

Index

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Rows include Business (C3-4), Classified (C4-8), Comics (A6), Dear Abby (B4), Idaho (A3, A5), Magic Valley (B1), Nation (A7), Obituaries (B2), Opinion (A4), Sports (C1-2), Tempo (D1-3), World (A8).

Circulation Mike Greig, circulation director
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Lawmakers delay work on budget

BOISE (AP) — Lawmakers Monday agreed to a one-day delay in drafting their estimate for tax receipts to underwrite the new state budget, granting legislative leaders' requests for more time to review economic forecasts.

Leadership asked that we wait," said Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, who chairs the House contingent on the Joint Revenue Projection Committee.

Both Loveland and Senate Chairman Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, said some Republicans on the 14-member committee wanted to look more closely at the estimates for corporate income tax and state investment interest during the year that begins July 1.

The committee was to meet at mid-day Monday, but the session was put off for 24 hours.



The Tax Commission, which collects the corporate tax, and Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards, who oversees state investments, have both submitted revenues in their categories running higher than Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus wanted.

Andrus estimated total revenue from the tax system at \$740 million, forcing him to again propose repeal of the \$12 million investment tax credit and still part of the huge revenue surplus to finance his \$763.4 million spending blueprint.

Environmentalists seek ban on phosphate detergent

POCATELLO (AP) — Northern Idaho environmentalists are at odds with a southern Idaho industry over a proposed phosphate detergent ban in the upper Columbia River basin.

Members of the Missoula, Mont.-based Clark Fork Coalition seek a ban on the sale of household detergents containing phosphates in Sandpoint and other communities around Lake Pend Oreille.

Ruth Watkins, the group's Lake Pend Oreille director, said the coalition wants a basin-wide ban to re-

duce the growth of aquatic plants. They are proliferating in the lake and other waterways in the region.

"It is a widely recognized fact that phosphorus is a fertilizer and when you get it in the water it promotes plant growth and that impairs water quality," she said.

The aquatic weeds and green algae choke waterways, reducing recreational opportunities; deplete nighttime oxygen levels required by fish and other aquatic animals; and dam-

age the taste and smell of culinary water.

The Clark Fork Coalition was instrumental in pushing through a phosphate ban in Missoula last month. The Missoula City Council banned the sale of phosphate detergents within a 3-mile radius of the city to reduce vegetative growth in the Clark Fork.

"The city of Missoula is extremely enthusiastic about the ban," she said. Jim Kerns, Idaho AFL-CIO president, said he is opposed to a sales

ban because it is not the final solution to water pollution problems and could ultimately lead to job losses in Southeast Idaho's phosphate industry.

"I like the idea of cleaning up the lakes," he said. "I don't like picking on one industry when we're not addressing the entire pollution problem," he said.

Kerns said banning the sale of phosphate detergents is not the final solution because there would be exceptions to the rule.

Burley legislator opposes intervention in mine

BOISE (AP) — A Burley legislator contends the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's intervention in a proposed mine in the South Hills could have a disastrous effect on local communities trying to survive the slump in agriculture.

But Fish and Game officials say their concerns about the Noranda Mining Co.'s project southeast of Burley have not put off its schedule by one day.

The Raft River area is trying to rebuild after the recent recession forced some of its farmers and ranchers out of business, Republi-

can Rep. Bruce Newsomb told the Fish and Game Commission meeting in Boise on Monday.

The Toronto-based mining company's intention to open a gold mine in the Black Pine area of the South Hills was good news to local communities because of the possibility of jobs and commerce, he said.

But Newsomb said the Fish and Game Department last fall appealed a Sawtooth National Forest decision to allow the mine late in the comment process, dashing the hopes of an improved economy, he said.

Opposition to proposed resource center mounts

BOISE (AP) — Opposition is mounting against a proposal by Gov. Cecil Andrus to set up a \$500,000 resource center to attack problems plaguing Idaho's system for dealing with child abuse.

Several legislators, including Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, the new chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, see the program as just another layer of expensive government bureaucracy.

The proposed center, actually a

network of state workers across Idaho, would perform a variety of services, such as coordinating agencies that deal with young victims, tracking cases, and arranging for training and counseling.

Anderson said he plans to announce his own proposal later this week.

"My first reaction was why are we hiring people for a half-million dollars that aren't going to do anything specific to prevent child abuse?" he said.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

- Introduced In Senate
- SB1012 (Judiciary and Rules) — Creates the crime of male rape.
- SB1013 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows civil damage suits to be filed in child abuse cases and sets the statute of limitations at age 23.
- SB1014 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows a friend of a child abuse victim to stand with the victim

- when the victim testifies at criminal proceedings.
- SB1015 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows introduction to grand juries of legally admissible hearsay evidence.
- SB1016 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows the names of abuse victims to be kept confidential.
- SB1017 (Judiciary and Rules) — Tightens up state law requiring criminals to compensate their victims unless proven indigent.



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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Community should show more support for MVRMC

Thursday's article featuring Dr. Katz was a refreshing change from the usual negative news about Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

I get tired of the suspicious, adversarial approach that is so often taken regarding our hospital, the building project, management options, administrative relations, the cancer proposal and, lately, the \$17 million "surplus."

It doesn't surprise me that these complex issues can be slanted and misunderstood by many of The Times-News readership, but I am confident that community leaders and businessmen have not realized the hospital's defense.

A sound, well-run hospital is a credit to our community and a drawing card to the Magic Valley — especially when contrasted to the hundreds of hospitals which have closed their doors this decade.

Ron Fisse

I am happy the hospital board has wisely chosen to renew HOA's contract. That management firm has done nothing but move our hospital forward despite the sometimes uphill battle of community reticence and suspiciousness.

Their proposals, although not always accepted, have been noted in sound business practices and provide a wider, more flexible base for our hospital in the volatile and uncertain world of hospital business.

Add to that, John Bingham's dedication of quality care and improvement of services, his relaxed and caring management style and we have a winning combination.

So what's the problem? Why does it seem the hospital is so often portrayed as the "bad guy," the "they

can't be trusted" recipients of negative criticism?

The reason is simple. The employees, patients, businessmen and others, who feel it is, do not speak up. The negativity of yesterday's still lingers and for some reason, this community seems to "enjoy" that kind of critical view.

I don't enjoy it at all. When I end my shift at the hospital, feeling good about my contribution and the place I work at, pick up the paper and see that yet another obstacle has been thrown in the way, another doubt raised, and another day of The Times-News unfolds without a positive word about our hospital.

And what about the latest absurdity about indigent funds? I can't believe something like that could even be suggested. Do you have any idea what the hospital already absorbs in unpaid bills?

The obstetrical crunch reported

several months ago by The Times-News gave insight to the problem as unpaying, unprepared, expecting mothers come to our hospital to have their babies. To say nothing of the high number of public assisted, non-emergency cases which are seen in the Emergency Room, or the bulk of ICU or NICU patients, that are written off.

Add to that the fact that the hospital is not subsidized and it seems to me punitive to expect further contribution to the indigent fund. That \$17 million begins to look a lot smaller in lieu of this and the continued uncertainty of Medicare regulations and reimbursement policies.

Let me end with some of the positive things I've seen happen at the hospital. There is a greater opportunity for the community to learn about medical and personal issues due to the ongoing programs offered by the

Education Department, Community Relations, Maternal and Child Health, the Women's Center and Senior Connection.

Rarely a day passes that the public is not offered some type of program by these departments. The Emergency Department offers 24 hours a day free blood pressure screenings and the lifeline program. Hospital employees enjoy a competitive benefit package, frequent in-service and an employee appointed advisory group which brings to management employ-

ee suggestions and concerns without red-tape.

Come on, Magic Valley, let's cut our hospital some slack — after all, our hospital administrator and his staff who thinks enough of their night shift to come out at 2 a.m. to cook us breakfast deserves some recognition.

Ron Fisse, Kimberly, has been an RN since 1975 and is currently on staff in ICU and Emergency at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Times-News

William E. Howard Publisher	The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard	William C. Blake Advertising Director
Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor	Michael Gower Circulation Manager	

Board member defends youth services in area

As a member of the Idaho Youth Ranch Board of Directors, and serving on many Health and Welfare advisory boards, I feel the necessity to respond to the allegations made by the Schenk's lawyers in the Minidoka County trial charging the Youth Ranch with neglect when three of the state-placed juveniles ran from the Ranch and burned the Schenk home.

I was chairman of a legislative committee when the legislature brought "home" our youth who were being treated in the facilities of many other states (as far away as Texas) at exorbitant cost to Idaho.

The alternative developed was the expansion and support of Idaho's two largest non-profit youth rehabilitation facilities, the North Idaho Children's Home of Lewiston and the Idaho Youth Ranch of Rupert, supplemented by many excellent smaller facilities.

This enabled our state to keep our rehabilitation services in Idaho, employ many Idaho residents and keep our children nearer their homes, enabling families to retain contact and receive counseling, too.

The Youth Service Center in St. Anthony has developed a very successful treatment program for those deemed by our courts to be serious juvenile offenders.

This is a "secure" facility with the highest cost to the state of increased treatment staff ratio and locked buildings. We've come a long way from the old method of "jailed warehousing."

The Idaho Youth Ranch and NICHD originally dealt mainly with abused and neglected children; but both facilities have adjusted to the state's need and request for treatment of juveniles and to these dysfunctional families.

The care of these boys and their myriad problems requires the "wonderful, tender, loving care" of a dedicated staff. Many of these highly qualified staffs have been offered much higher salaries in California.

Rita Hogg

but choose to remain in Idaho. I would suggest that groups in the community visit the Ranch and meet the staff and the boys; because all of us in our communities are part of the experiment.

How we treat and help the disturbed children in our communities will help determine which of them will end up as adults in our overcrowded and costly penitentiaries and which will become normal, functional people.

I became most aware of the success of rehabilitation treatment when I found the happy young boy, holding my hand and giving me a tour of his facility was the "Bad Boy" from the Pocatello area, who had been raised by an abusive step-father in a pen with his dogs. The boy had eaten from the dog dish, slept with the dogs and was unable or unwilling to communicate with humans.

Another young boy had been tied to a bed spring and beaten by his father until both legs and arms were broken. He mutually rejected society. These are Idaho children and they need our help.

Bludgeoning the Ranch and the Department of Health and Welfare with a larger punitive damage award is ultimately only increases our costs of care and treatment — to be paid by us, the taxpayer.

As chairman of the Wood River Mental Health Board for many years, I might remind attorney F. Lee Schlerder that Blaine County has its juveniles, burned buildings, rapes and murders even without a Youth Ranch and even though some of our Blaine County juveniles are down in the Youth Ranch.

A top California treatment director complimented Idaho on its two superior youth rehabilitation facilities. Many Idaho and out-of-state residents

• See HOGG on Page A5



Conservation will help save energy

Sooner or later, the Pacific Northwest will need new sources of electricity. Utility needs are growing in our region, and sooner or later they will consume the surplus, for that the region now enjoys. Later is better, for all concerned.

That's why the Bonneville Power Administration is a natural leader in developing conservation resources. Well-chosen conservation measures are the region's best way to delay the day when expensive new sources of electricity will have to be acquired.

Today, 80 percent of BPA's power is hydroelectric. It comes from the dams on the Columbia River system. Although that source has limits, conservation measures offer us the potential of extending the benefits of one of the greatest non-polluting power sources in the world.

Alternatives to conservation exist and may be chosen to meet some of our electricity needs. But none are as attractive as conservation. We could build more dams or coal-fired plants. We could in-

Jim Jura

ish a pair of partially constructed, now moth-balled, nuclear plants. But each of these options has its drawbacks — social, environmental or economic.

Significant new power may yet come from solar, wind and geothermal sources, but for now they are generally too expensive.

On our shelf of potential new resources, conservation is the first option we should reach for. It is socially and environmentally sound — and it is relatively simple.

Adding insulation to the attic is easier than building and operating a complex power plant. And conservation can be brought on in smaller, more manageable increments, as needed to meet growth.

Conservation is also cheaper than most other

options. By paying for conservation, BPA can regain power for new loads at an average cost of about 2 1/2 cents per kilowatt-hour. It would cost 3.5 cents per kilowatt-hour to complete and operate one of the two mothballed nuclear plants in the Northwest. It would cost about 4 cents per kilowatt-hour for power from a new coal-fired plant.

The difference translates to a savings of hundreds of millions of dollars for Northwest ratepayers over the next 20 years. More and more, as the power surplus dwindles, Northwesters will — or should — look to conservation as the best way to keep their electricity bills in check.

When we talk about conservation at BPA, we're not talking about sacrifice or deprivation. Conservation means using electricity efficiently. Making every kilowatt count. Weatherizing homes. Designing offices, schools and factories to use less electricity. Showing irrigators how to pump the same

• See JURA on Page A5

Letters/ Letters draw reader comment

Save Earth for next generation.

In a bold move, Time magazine chose the planet Earth as its "Man of the Year." Time devoted nearly an entire issue to describing just how precarious our existence is.

Mankind can no longer afford the luxury of unbridled human multiplication and the consequent consumption of natural resources. No society, nation, or religious group can justify selfish procreating to the detriment of all fellow species. And yet, this is exactly what is occurring.

Third World countries are experiencing a birth rate that literally doubles the entire population to poverty and starvation. Even in America, the teenage pregnancy rate is spiraling, while adults argue the appropriateness of sex education and birth control services.

Earth is not inexhaustible. At the same time, the water, air and soil on Earth today. And undoubtedly, this habitat was never intended to support an infinite population.

Human beings, with their moral and social conscience, would like every living thing to exist in complete tranquility; free from disease, injury, illness and even death. In our quest for creature comforts, we consume more and re-pleish less than any other species.

Perhaps if we begin right now, we can salvage Earth for a few more generations. Our concerns with toxic waste, drugs, nuclear power, the homeless, education, the federal deficit, both arms, AIDS, and many other real deficit,

will all become irrelevant when we're faced with mass starvation worldwide. The cause of all our ills is too many people.

Each of us has a moral and social obligation to address this serious problem, before God or nature does it for us. Funding for birth control services worldwide is imperative. Millions of women do not want to have more children, but have no way of preventing pregnancy.

In the United States, we should immediately limit the tax exemption to two children per family. Large families pay less income tax to support this country's ever-increasing social services, and yet consume more.

Sex education and birth control services must be available for all teenagers. And as distasteful as it may be to many people, it is ludicrous to even consider making abortions illegal. Ideally, of course, every pregnancy should be planned and wanted, but realistically that is often not the case.

There are those who say God will provide. But then I say, God has provided; it's called birth control.

There are those who say science will cure our ills. To them I say, science already offers many of the tools and technology, but man's capitalist, moral and social notions prevent their use. It is time to change our ways.

KATHRYN L. OLSON
-Hailey

Stop knocking MVRMC

Ben Katz is installed as the new hospital board chairman and the next day you install yourself as the official "County Crybaby."

You even go so far in your letter on Jan. 13, as to accuse the whole hospital board as portraying themselves as smart and everyone else, who you refer to as "we" as being dumb. "We" are not that dumb. We know that you run a competing home health service and want the county commissioners or the hospital board to make sure that you have no competition.

"We," particularly in my family, have had to personally experience the search for good medical care and for help in our home and even hospice services.

Our family is delighted to know that the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is continuing to expand and offer more services. The Cancer Center is a fine example of a long overdue service and one that will allow us to stay at home and still be treated appropriately.

One wonders why the new MVRMC chairman is not allowed to be proud of his hospital and staff without your disapproval. One also wonders why you are already writing to the three new board members to see to it that the hospital stops this progress. If I were a member of that new trio, I would send you only king-size Kleenex and let you keep on crying.
B.J. "JOE" WEAVER

'Andy Capp' full of laughs

How can you omit "Andy Capp"? We get more giggles from him. Does it hit someone's sore spot? It's no more repetitive than "Blondie" or "Beetle Bailey." If they don't care for it they can just skip it, like I do "Doonesbury" and "Gasoline Alley."

Nancy Reagan would be better advised to put her faith in God and her witty husband instead of horoscopes. "Did they tell her to keep those clothes?" — that are no more accurate than weather forecasts.

MARENA BURKS
Wendell

Religion, government don't mix

There are a few religious groups in our nation that are doing every thing in their power to gain control of our government for they would like to tell us how to think and what to think.

They have succeeded in recent years in putting "In God We Trust" on our money, also they have added "Under God" to the pledge allegiance of our flag. These things seem so harmless, but they are stepping stones for those that wish to control our government and dominate the rest of us.

In a democracy the majority rules but we must always protect the minority for they have given us so much knowledge, and so many scientific breakthroughs.

our government. The words in the first amendment are quite clear, they were put there to protect us all.

Mankind can only advance when people are allowed to think for themselves. Even Jesus told the people to do their own thinking when he said "Iea and why even of yourselves judge ye not what is right." Luke 12:57. He also said "The truth shall make you free," John 8:32. Patrick Henry's favorite words were "Give me liberty or give me death."

Jerry Falwell brags that his organization is going to change the world if we are unable to keep his kind out of our government institutions we will all be the losers.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

Group shares energy ideas

An open letter to Admiral Watkins: Congratulations on your appointment as Secretary of Energy. The Snake River Alliance would like you to be aware of our position on a number of Department of Energy issues.

The Snake River Alliance is adamantly opposed to the construction of the Special Isotope Separation plutonium refinery at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory or anywhere else.

Letters

Continued from Page A4
 weapon-grade plutonium.
 The Snake River Alliance also opposes the construction of any new production reactor capacity at this time. The number of nuclear weapons in our arsenal greatly exceeds the amount needed for nuclear deterrence. The slow decay of tritium will not diminish our nuclear deterrent for many decades.
 There must be a full public debate as to future need of tritium production capacity before any decision to proceed with construction of new production reactor capacity is made.
 The SRA can not anticipate any future need for production reactor complexes capable of producing 150 percent of the tritium need. The DOE should abandon plans to build the MHTGR.
 The Snake River Alliance does not want the state of Idaho to continue as the de-facto waste dump for the nation. Neither do we want the Rocky Flats plutonium operations re-

located to INEL. This is not an acceptable way to circumvent Governor Andrus' ban on importation of waste from Rocky Flats.
 We want the DOE to make a priority of nuclear cleanup at its facilities and de-emphasize nuclear weapons production activities.
 The Snake River Alliance wants to see funding for civilian DOE programs increased. We want the energy put back into the Department of Energy and the engineering put back into the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
ELIZABETH PAUL
 Snake River Alliance
 Ketchum

Religious coverage unfair
 I wonder why the Baptists, Mormons, Catholics and other religious groups do not receive equal time from The Times News. If a member of the Aryan Nations even gets so much as a traffic citation, it is reported in The

Times News along with his religious affiliation.
 Now, I don't see The Times News giving members of other faiths the same equal time and coverage.
 We mustn't forget that Mormons, Catholics and others also are dragged up on charges of heresy before courts

of inquisition, but it appears that The Times News is not interested in tying these charges to their religious affiliations. Why?
 Well — so much for toleration of religious sentiment in the once glorious Republican state of Idaho. The use of the "free press" to manipulate

prejudice in the minds of the sheep-like is so blatant that even the most brain-dead citizen cannot deny it exists. I do hereby demand equal time for all other religions in Idaho.
 Anytime anyone is charged with committing or not committing, I believe his religious affiliations should

be published in the same manner afforded to members of Aryan Nations. In that manner we will be able to see that people from all walks and all faiths are being charged with heresy by the god-state.
JOHN E. MILLER
 Jerome

Jura

Continued from Page A4
 amount of water, using less juice.
 Conservation is a resource, something we invest in. Since 1981, BPA has spent more than \$700 million acquiring conservation savings that will last 20 to 50 years.
 Many of the programs that accomplish these savings are carried out in consultation with the Northwest Power Planning Council and with the participation of Northwest utilities. By 1993 we expect to reach the \$1 billion mark in conservation programs.

using the steam that is a by-product of industry to generate electricity — looks promising. Seasonal exchanges of power with other regions can help. But conservation is the best, lowest-cost energy resource at our disposal today.
 Like a perennial cash crop, conservation produces benefits for years after the seed is planted. Today's wise investments in conservation will let the Northwest shape its energy future.
Jim Jura is administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration, Portland, Ore.

We promote model conservation standards that have been incorporated into the building codes of 30 state and local governments. If all jurisdictions adopt these building codes, we expect them to save about 1,200 average megawatts annually by the year 2010. That's the equivalent of the output of about four coal-fired plants.
 Another BPA conservation program gives reduced electricity rates to aluminum companies that agree to modernize their smelters and use electricity more efficiently. All 10 Northwest smelters signed up for the program. In this case, conservation not only saves electricity but also helps Northwest industry compete and provide jobs.
 Conservation works. It worked to help turn around the "Energy Crisis" in the late 1970s, and it will work to extend our current energy surplus.
 The difference today is that the public now sees no energy crisis. The perceived urgency — which boosted BPA and the Northwest into national and international leadership in conservation — has evaporated.
 At BPA's most recent open meetings to set spending levels for 1990 and 1991, what we kept hearing from the public was to keep rates down. Cut costs now. Because we have made every effort to do that, our spending for conservation has leveled off. We have had to defer some conservation opportunities that make economic sense for the long run. We'd like to be doing more.
 There remains much to be done. An estimated 450 more megawatts could be saved annually by the year 2010 if new federal efficiency standards were adopted for refrigerators and freezers. Under development are new fluorescent bulbs that consume 50 percent less electricity and last 10 times longer than the ones we buy today. Researchers report higher-efficiency motors that perform as well as older models but use 40 percent less electricity.
 Another energy crunch is coming, sooner or later. We don't know exactly when. One clear lesson the Northwest learned over the last 15 years is avoid overreacting to energy forecasts. But we have to be ready. And conservation is one of our best defenses.
 There are a few other low-cost options. We are talking with the Canadians to better coordinate water storage in the Columbia. Cogeneration —

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Hogg

Continued from Page A4
 dents contribute to the support of these non-profit facilities.
 With the continual legislative cut-backs in funding and the increasing population and sick children, Idaho citizen support enables these facilities to finance the treatment of many of these desperate children that limited state funds can't cover

Rita Hogg, Hailey, is on the board of directors of the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert. In a court case last week, a Minidoka County jury awarded actual damages to a family whose home was destroyed by escaped juveniles from the Ranch. Punitive damages were not awarded.

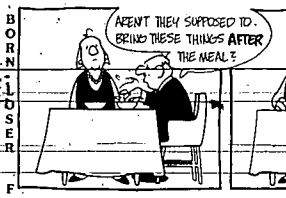
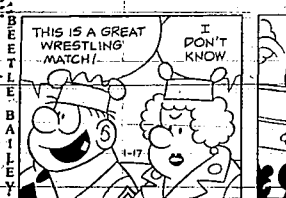
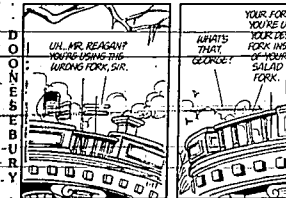
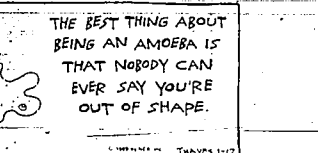
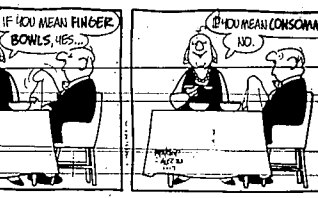
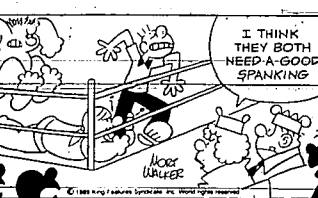
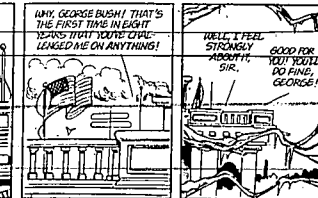
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"Well, I just think I've been putting up with this silly curse of yours long enough!"

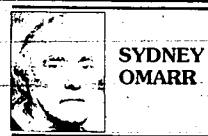
BLONDIE



ACROSS

1	Talon
2	Food, fish
3	Course
14	Whaline dance
15	Area or zip
16	Acute
17	Kind of exam
18	Pitcher
19	Stopwatch
20	Quail
22	Swiftly
23	Have a meal
24	Feline
25	Alta abbr.
27	Steps
30	Desire avidly
32	Stead
33	Sir
34	Youth goddess
35	Female now
39	Plucker
40	Finished
41	Apportion
42	Singles
43	Daub
44	Bread riser
46	Commences
47	Plum trimly
50	Brew
51	Elevator man
52	Rounded by
54	From Here to ...
58	Song
59	State
60	Continent
61	Maternally
62	related
63	Assent
65	Peddle
64	Volley
65	Towel-word
69	Fir, hand...

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JAN. 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are released from obligation which was foreshadowed in first place. During January, you gained information which created aura of disillusionment but also resulted in wisdom. Cancer, Capricorn, persons play important roles in your life. You work well under pressure, are capable of meeting the most exacting standards, deadlines. Father made tremendous impression, possibly had more influence than did mother. August will be your most memorable month of 1989.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What had been neglected will now surface - fresh approach is necessary. Highlight, independence, curiosity, courage, pioneering spirit. Young person is confused. Maintain your own sense of fitness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention continues to center around security, older person and this might include parent. Since Jan. 1st deal - News in due which transforms tenor of talks. You have upper hand.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Diversify, stress intellectual curiosity, make long-distance call in order to acquire material, information. Relative will appear as if out of nowhere. Plans obviously are changed, pushily upset.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New approach necessary in connection with investments, income potential. Scenario highlights financial status combined with love. You'll act to heart of matters and you're due for startling revelations.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Check assets, be aware of basic values, check sales and auctions. What you own is worth more than originally anticipated. A business type will approach you and ask, "What do you want for it?"

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Source of fear is transformed into actual reason for celebration. Focus on diversity, humor, long-distance communication that could involve travel. Another Gemini will play significant role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Despite delay, request will be granted. You do not possess all requirements, but red tape will be removed. You'll receive special favor based on your past performance. Romance could be involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Written notice received concerning assignment, career, project. Member of opposite sex is involved, possible journey is seriously discussed. Intuition concerning immediate future is on target.

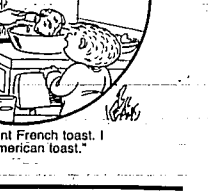
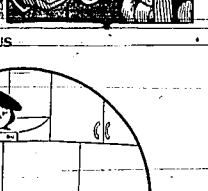
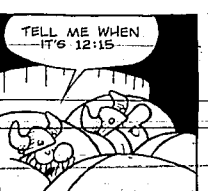
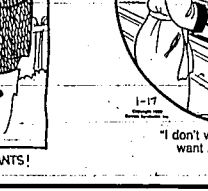
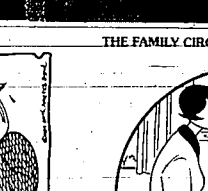
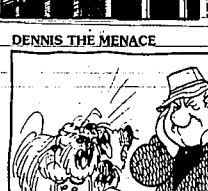
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What had been a "mild attraction" could explode into conflagration. Be aware, protect self in clothes, know that there is a tomorrow. Domestic adjustment applies to residence, marital status.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Refuse to become involved in "financial scheme." Smooth talker makes project sound flawless. Use common sense, dig deep for information, protect assets and reputation. Passions involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Forceful method may be necessary if goal is to be achieved. Opposition does not intend to play "tiddlywinks." Check legal rights, beware of previous commitments. Capricorn figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What appears legitimate on surface requires further examination. Emphasis on long-standing project, relationship that currently undergirded best. Communicate, request specific information.

PEANUTS



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

WOOD	AMASS	SOLD
OMNI	COURT	ALICE
KICK	TENOR	REAM
STEEPS	TRETOPS	
WOUK	YSAR	
STRIPPER	STREAMS	
CROSS	LOSES	BUY
RTIVE	SLOPS	SOUR
WIK	FLYING	WATITE
WRIGHT	SUNBATH	
GIBBS	TELE	
MAINTAIN	CEDARS	
ANNE	CROAT	ABOUT
SOTS	KENYA	LENA
KNOIT	SNEER	STET

01/17/89

happy might say yes. But the happy always indicate it's not a crucial matter while the unhappy always suggest it's a serious fault. Or so say the marital experts.

Until a generation or so ago, "teenage" meant "brushwood used for hedges."

In an enormous majority of living species, the female is bigger than the male. No, not among birds, generally. And not among land mammals, either. But they're the exceptions.

GOLDI GOLDI!

These California prospectors known as Forty-Niners had no accurate maps and no documented histories of previous strikes. So you and I today have a better chance than they of finding gold. So says a scholarly miner. Might not be. But our chances wouldn't be all that bad, if we were to get serious about it.

Q. Lee Laccoca's full name, please.
A. Leda Anthony Laccoca.

Seventy-five percent of all wine after two years of aging is as good as its ever going to get.

"Fame comes usually to those who are thinking about something else," said Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

First with the sports

Q. Name the first newspaper to run a Sports Page.

A. The National Police Gazette. In 1876. An Irish immigrant named Richard Kyle Fox put enough money together to buy the failing old scandal sheet, and revive it with a Sports Page that featured competitions of all sorts. Even oyster opening and hair cutting contests.

If you were a fish, sir, what kind would you be? Bear in mind, saltwater fish drink, freshwater fish don't.

Everybody who puts pillows into pillow cases does it the same way. Everybody except Andy Gump, but maybe you're not old enough to know the why of that.

QUICKTEMPERED?

Is your matrimonial mate quick tempered? Hold on, how you answer can be revealing. Both the happy and the un-

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Don't make any noise!

Shhh! Be very quiet!

SOVEAK

"I don't want French toast. I want American toast."

Pace quickens in Washington as Bush inauguration approaches

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Bush began his inaugural week by paying tribute Monday to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and working on his inaugural address while organizing the swearing-in ceremony anxiously made lists, jiggled seating arrangements and monitored weather reports.

While federal workers enjoyed a day off behind the scenes activity for the inauguration of the nation's 41st president went on at a furious pace.

House Democrats arranged a "Majority Party Party" at a hotel ballroom Thursday night, the same time the GOP has scheduled a televised, star-studded inaugural gala.

"We had to give the Democrats something to do," said Howard Schloss, a spokesman for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, which strengthened its grip on the House in November. "Hopefully, in four years we'll be having the inaugural gala."

The gala was one of the myriad events put together by the Presidential Inaugural Committee, which is running most of the week's festivities. They open Wednesday with a tribute to teachers and Sunday with a prayer service at Washington Cathedral.

Monday was a generally quiet day in the nation's capital, as federal offices were closed for the national holiday commemorating King's birthday. Bush offered a strong tribute to the slain civil rights leader at a prayer breakfast for black support-

ers. "We must not fail the nation he loved so much and gave his life for. I understand that five days before becoming president of the United States of America," Bush told the gathering of some 300 black leaders.

He then returned home to work on the speech he will give Friday after taking the oath of office.

The president-elect and his aides are keeping mum on the tenor of the speech, for which Bush is calling on the author of some of his most mem-

orable campaign comments, speechwriter Peggy Noonan. The Bush team researched past inaugural addresses in preparation for the address.

Inauguration week started differently at the Capitol Hill office of the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies, which is in charge of the swearing-in ceremony and a luncheon to follow.

"The very first thing we did this morning was make a checklist of what could be forgotten — who's

bringing the Bush bibles, who's bringing the Quayle bibles," said executive director Mike Rushing.

The bicentennial inaugural ceremony will begin at 11:38 a.m. Friday, with Bush taking the oath as close to noon as possible.

Bush vows to make King dream of racial equality his mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush, who as vice president was part of an administration criticized for its civil rights record, vowed Monday to make the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream of racial equality his mission in the White House.

A day after King's widow, Coretta Scott King, called on Bush to hold true to his promise of a "kindler, gentler nation," the president-elect praised the slain civil rights leader as a hero in a speech to black supporters on the day celebrating King's birth.

He lived a hero's life. He dreamed a hero's dreams. And he left a hero's indelible mark on the mind and imagination of a great nation," Bush told a breakfast of the American Bicentennial Presidential Inaugural African American Committee. "So, today, we remember the man you pay tribute to his achievements; and we pledge once more our nation's sacred honor in continuing pursuit of his dream."

Mrs. King in a Sunday speech at Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church also urged Bush to impose strict sanctions against South Africa, but Bush did not men-

tion that subject in his brief remarks.

In statements and meetings with black leaders, Bush has tried to separate himself from the poor-relationship minority groups had with the Reagan administration, in which he served as vice president for eight years.

In his remarks Monday, Bush continued his effort to present his coming presidency as one that will be sensitive to the concerns of minorities.

He called the slain civil rights leader a "great gift" from God to the nation.

"What becomes of Martin Luther King's dreams is up to us. We must not fail him. We must not fail ourselves," Bush said. "And we must not fail the nation he loved so much and gave his life for. I understand that five days before becoming president of the United States of America."

He recalled the "moral stain of segregation, the lies it taught, and the anguish it inflicted on the lives of black Americans and on the conscience of the entire American people."

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Reagans to stay active in retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a \$2.5 million Los Angeles mansion symbolizing the elegance of comfortable retirement, Ronald and Nancy Reagan will remain active after his presidency, writing memoirs, making speeches and pushing pet causes.

The Reagans have set themselves up for a life after Washington that will afford them the luxury of relaxing either at the Bel Air home or a mountaintop ranch in Santa Barbara County, or enjoying the attention of friends on the Southern California social scene.

Reagan will receive an annual pension of \$99,500 for his service as president, and around \$29,100 in a California pension for his time as governor there in 1967-75. Mrs. Reagan receives no government pension.

No president since Dwight D. Eisenhower has left Washington with such a high relative political standing, and this one that Reagan will be inundated with requests to appear on "the mashed-potato circuit" — as he calls it.

"I can assure you, he won't be like Thomas Jefferson, and have to sell his library to Congress for \$25,000 to keep the farm at Monticello," said Milton Jacques, director of the National News Speakers Bureau here.

Reagan has said that he's eager to return to California, but has indicated that his departure from the nation's capital will be somewhat bittersweet. But the Reagans have made no secret of their desire for a quieter life with more privacy.

Reagan recently quipped that "as soon as I get home to California, I plan to lean back, kick up my feet and take a long nap."

Military building focuses on 5 states

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon wants to spend almost \$8.6 billion on construction projects in fiscal 1990, with just five states accounting for almost \$1.25 billion in work.

The big winners, if President-elect Bush and Congress go along: California, with \$486.5 million in proposed spending; Texas, with \$238.8 million; Florida, with \$194.2 million; New York, with \$161 million; and Virginia, with \$141.7 million.

Among the largest single proposals are \$111.3 million for facilities to support the MX missile at F.E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo., \$100.5 million in new facilities at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., to support the B-2 stealth bomber; \$89 million for a "solid rocket motor assembly facility" at the Cape Canaveral, Fla., Air Force Station; \$70.6 million in work at Fort Drum, N.Y., the new home of

an Army light infantry division; \$68.5 million for various facilities at the new Kings Bay Naval Submarine Base in Georgia, and \$24 million to expand the Bancroft Hall dormitory at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

More than \$1 billion would be spent on projects outside the United States, with almost one-third of that — \$316.1 million — going for projects in West Germany.

Work in England would total \$114.7 million. Projects in Italy would cost \$98.8 million; those in the Philippines, \$98.2 million, and those in South Korea, \$89.2 million. Across Europe, some \$577.9 million would be spent on so-called NATO Infrastructure projects.

The funds for work in the Philippines — including \$56 million for housing at Clark Air Base — were

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Inventor of year nominees sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nominees for inventor of the year are being sought by an association representing creative people.

The Intellectual Property Owners Foundation is accepting nominations until Feb. 4 for the award, which it has given annually since 1973.

Previous winners have included:

Gordon Gould, developer of the laser; Paul Maccready, who designed the human powered airplane; "Gossamer Condor," and artificial-heart designer Robert Jarvik.

Nominations must be postmarked by Feb. 4 and sent to the Intellectual Property Owners Foundation, 1255 23rd St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

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World

Guerrilla rockets splatter Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Guerrillas made their first rocket attack on Kabul in nearly three weeks Monday, hitting a residential district with four missiles that killed four people and wounded nine, officials reported.

One killed a 15-year-old girl who was walking in a graveyard, residents of the area said.

Western diplomats in embassies near the road to the airport said they heard eight rockets land. It was the first reported attack since Dec. 27 by Moslem insurgents, who have moved into the hills around the capital as Soviet soldiers leave Afghanistan to meet a Feb. 15 deadline.

An Interior Ministry statement said the rockets hit the Qalaysman district, a neighborhood where most houses are built of mud. It said casualties included women and children, but did not elaborate.

Guerrillas have increased pressure on supply convoys bound for the capital.

On Sunday, Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze of the Soviet Union ended a three-day visit with a pledge of arms supplies to the government after the remaining 50,000 Soviet soldiers are gone. Shevardnadze implied the withdrawal would go ahead as scheduled and said his government believes the army of President Najib can cope with the insurgents on its own.

Moslem guerrillas began fighting after a communist coup in April 1978 and use border towns and refugee camps in Pakistan, to which millions of Afghans have fled, as bases and supply points. They are supported by Pakistan and the United States.

Soviet soldiers entered Afghanistan in December 1979 and were estimated to number 115,000 when the withdrawal began May 15 under an agreement mediated by the United Nations.

Moscow has insisted that communists have a role in a postwar government, but the guerrillas refuse and broke off talks with Kremlin representatives Jan. 6.

An insurgent news agency in Islamabad, Pakistan, said Monday guerrillas had overrun two military posts in the border area but allowed 200 food trucks through to Kabul.

It said the posts were captured in the past week and put the guerrillas within three miles of Jalalabad, a government-held city 42 miles from Pakistan.

There was no independent confirmation of the report, which said insurgents captured six tanks and 3,000 weapons. Guerrilla sources claimed 600 Afghan soldiers and militiamen surrendered.

Guerrillas also claimed to have increased attacks near Kandahar in the southeast, Herat in the west and in northern provinces on the Soviet border.

Soviet press bids farewell to Reagan, Shultz

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet media once fumed at President Reagan, but its two most prestigious newspapers bid respectful and even fond farewells Monday to Reagan and his secretary of state, George Shultz, for helping U.S.-Soviet relations.

"Of course, Reagan has remained Reagan, the anticommunist and the troubadour of Western society," the government newspaper Izvestia said in a front-page article. "But the restructuring of international relations could not bypass the White House."

In 1984, Reagan quipped into an open microphone that he would begin bombing the Soviet Union in five minutes. In the last days of his presidency, however, Soviets recall not those "five minutes" but his five summit meetings with Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Izvestia said.

"And this is not because we have short memories, but because a long road lies ahead of us, which we can only overcome together," wrote the newspaper's commentator, former U.S.-based correspondent Melor Sturua.

Pravda, the Communist Party daily, painted an extraordinarily intimate portrait of Shultz, Reagan's secretary of state since July 1982, and declared: "It will be just to note that Shultz was one of the architects of the turning-point in Soviet-U.S. relations."

In the recent warming between the superpowers, Pravda said, "Shultz's realism had a telling effect, as well as his sober recognition of the fact that in the nuclear age,

the self-preservation of our two countries can be guaranteed only by the avenues of dialogue."

Pravda did make one barbed criticism of Shultz in its profile of the outgoing Cabinet member, saying he had been keener than former U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to send U.S. troops to different corners of the planet to defend American interests.

It also said his Middle East policy had been a flop, but that it was necessary to pay Shultz "his due" for recognizing in the 11th hour of the Reagan presidency that it was time to begin a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In his eight years as president, Reagan has been labeled a "lunatic" by the official Tass news agency in 1983, and likened "by Pravda to a Nazi."

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Polish leader hints at new line on union

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski hinted of a new stance toward the banned Solidarity union Monday, telling a Communist Party meeting that "all constructive forces" should join a campaign for reforms and renewal.

The meeting of the 230-member Central Committee appears to be a showdown between hardliners and reformers over restoring legal status to the stubbornly surviving trade union movement, which was suspended and then outlawed after a December 1981 martial-law decree.

A government source last week told The Associated Press the two-day meeting would end with the party offering to legalize the union under certain conditions, opening the way to talks with the opposition under the leadership of Lech Walesa.

Jaruzelski, whose remarks were broadcast live on state radio, did not mention Solidarity by name but said political and social life should be open to different segments of society.

"Today we will draw directions of democracy which will include some pluralistic solutions," Jaruzelski said in the speech to open the two-day Central Committee plenum.

"The priority goal is radical and irrevocable reconstruction of social life so that... there is a place in it for all citizens who recognize the supreme interests of our country and the unchangeable shape of its essential framework," Jaruzelski said.

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Jury to decide Salmon Dam flood suit today

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A parade of lawyers reasoned, cajoled and pleaded with jurors Monday, passing blame upstream and down in an attempt to win a four-year-old lawsuit over a 1984 flood.

The jury will get a chance this morning to sort out who was responsible for damage from a 1984 flood along Salmon Falls Creek. Jurors have been listening to testimony for five weeks. Monday, the six attorneys in the case got their last shot at the jury.

The downstream landowners, who filed the lawsuit the November after the flood, accused the canal company of negligently waiting until too late to release water, then releasing an unreasonably large amount.

The Salmon River Canal Co., owner of the dam that spilled the water which caused the damage, assessed the blame to the highway districts that built the crossing where the water backed up. The company also said the landowners weren't prepared for the flood.

The highway districts, brought into the lawsuit by the canal company, blamed the canal company because it released the water suddenly.

Canal company lawyer Lloyd Webb said the downstream landowners and the highway districts gambled by building on a flood plain.

They lost, Webb said.

"All of them, including the Salmon (farmers), never really thought the dam would spill," Webb said. "The downstream people gambled and the Salmon farmers operated on the hope they would have enough water."

But, in an argument punctuated by karate chops and finger jabs, downstream landowners' lawyer John Hopworth contended the canal company should have started releasing water earlier because of a huge snowpack. That snowpack was measured and runoff projected by the state.

"It was an act devoid of thought, devoid of consideration of anyone but themselves and calculated to do damage to farmers downstream," Hopworth said.

"You just can't irrigate with projections," Webb countered. Snowpacks from the winter of 1971 and 1972 had higher water content, Webb said, and the reservoir didn't fill then. The lengthy trial had a loyal following. Farmers from the Salmon tract and those who sued the Salmon Canal Co. filled the

courtroom almost every day.

Monday morning, at least 65 people crowded into the courtroom, a cause of concern for 6th District Judge George Granata.

"I expect it will be very easy for spectators to turn into a cheering section," he told the courtroom audience just before the jury came in. "If I have any outbursts — or any kind of emotional outbursts — I will have to exclude you from the courtroom."

The day-long closing arguments ended a trial that started Dec. 6. Granata sent the jury home at 5:20 p.m., ordering them to begin deliberating at 9 a.m. today.

What experts called a 100-year flood tumbled into the reservoir behind Salmon Dam in May 1984. Canal company officials, after 75 years of waiting for the dam to fill, didn't spill water until it was five feet of the top.

The spilled water backed up behind a highway crossing more than 20 miles downstream, where officials of the Buhl and Twin Falls highway districts hurriedly cut a notch in the crossing.

The sent-up flood waters burst through the notch, tore the crossing out and roared down the canyon, a wall of water at least 7,500 cubic feet per second strong.

A key to the lawsuit was Granata's pretrial decision that the canal company had a flood-control duty, even though it was primarily an irrigation dam.

"That's why the highway districts shouldn't shoulder any blame, their lawyers said.

"It's only reasonable that duty should be borne by those who have control," said Robert Alexander, Twin Falls Highway District attorney.



Leading a Tail by the hand

Taylor, 9, claims he takes Sparkie, his gold-neighborhood, even though it looks as though the sunshine along Buchanan Street in Twin Falls, Taylor is the son of Sandy and Mike Tall. Labrador, for a daily stroll around the — it is the other way around. — Falls, Taylor is the son of Sandy and Mike Tall.

Bean hearing is delayed until Jan. 30

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The decision whether to name the Idaho Department of Agriculture as the receiver of Hawkins Co. Ltd. has been postponed.

6th District Judge Daniel Meehl, granting a request from the Department of Agriculture, on Monday rescheduled a hearing for 3:30 p.m. Jan. 30.

The department made the request because U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Alfred Hagan took every-one involved in the liquidation process of the bankrupt Filer bean warehouse company by surprise Friday. He rejected the company's interim operating plan under Chapter 11 and lifted the stay on pending state cases, thus allowing Monday's receivership hearing to go on.

"Frankly, I'm not certain why," said the department's attorney, Scott Campbell. "What should be done today wasn't made clear."

Any state action could be voided by at the next federal bankruptcy hearing, scheduled for Jan. 23 in Boise, when Hagan will look at new liquidation proposals.

Dick Greenwood, a Twin Falls lawyer representing 26 growers, also asked for the delay and asked to have his clients included in the receivership proceeding because his clients oppose naming the Agriculture Department as receiver. They want to nominate their own candidate for the job, he said.

Harry DeHann, an attorney representing other growers, agreed. The department should not be appointed receiver because it would be too slow and too expensive in marketing the beans, he said.

Judge Meehl said the only issue concerning the court about delaying the decision is the possibility that, further loss of time in marketing the beans could result in missing the current high prices.

Greenwood responded: "If we went forward today, I don't think those beans would be milled or marketed one day sooner."

Meehl said in court that Thomas Manschreck, First Security Bank's attorney, told him before the hearing that the bank — Hawkins' primary lender and creditor — had no objection to the continuance.

The state, which has controlled the Hawkins warehouse since November, filed Jan. 4 for receivership, which would give it authority to liquidate the company's assets and pay off farmers and creditors.

DeHann said that after Friday's bankruptcy hearing, most of the attorneys representing all sides of the issue gathered to discuss a possible solution. Their impression was that Judge Hagan wanted them to work out an agreement before the Jan. 23 hearing, DeHann said.

DeHann believes Hawkins will submit an amended operating plan that will allow it to fulfill an existing seed bean contract while safeguarding the growers' rights.

The growers want an operating plan that insures no more beans disappear, and that any money from the sale of beans will be considered the growers' assets and will be put into a court-controlled pot to be fairly divided, DeHann said.

Trees, planting program grow in Blaine County

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
 Times-News writer

STANLEY — A citizens' tree-planting program is growing in Blaine County.

It first took root in Stanley. Now people several other Blaine County communities have signed pledges to plant Christmas trees.

The idea sprouted in the mind of retired publisher Max Casebeau one night at dinner. Shortly before Christmas the thought hit him that the country would be cutting about 100 million Christmas trees. With the state of the environment, we ought to be planting trees, not cutting them, Casebeau said.

The idea has grown into the "Plant a Tree for Christmas" program. Casebeau estimates that 70 to 85 percent of Stanley's citizens have signed pledges to plant seedlings in the spring.

"If all Western communities could participate and pledge to plant trees, we could possibly have 15 million new trees within five years," Casebeau said.

The U.S. Forest Service has promised to supply seedlings.

The laws that established the Sawtooth National Recreation Area specifically directed the Forest Service to work with the city of Stanley, which is within the area boundary, to maintain the city's character and uniqueness, said Area Ranger Carl Pence. Supplying the seedlings is part of that cooperation, he said.

Participants sign a pledge sheet to plant a seedling, anywhere they want to, Casebeau said. Planting and tree-care instruction will be provided.

The program has branched into the other nearby communities of Sun Valley, Keetchum, Halley and Challis, which have planned their own programs, Casebeau said.

The other cities, however, may not get the trees so cheaply because they aren't in the recreation area.

"Though the Forest Service will work with other communities, it will charge a fee for supplying the trees."

The Forest Service has a regular tree transplanting program that involves several species including lodgepole pine, spruce and aspens. As in the Christmas tree program, the Forest Service sells permits to



Max Casebeau has started a tree-planting program in Stanley. Transplant trees from the national forest, Christmas Program contact Max Casebeau, P.O. Box 103, Stanley, Idaho 83278. Pence said. For information on the "Plant a Tree for

Senate committee to OK flows

State officials set levels for Malad, Crystal Springs, Box Canyon.

By ANNETTE KAREY
 Times-News writer

BOISE — The Senate Resources and Environment Committee is preparing legislation to approve minimum stream flows for the Malad River, Crystal Springs and Box Canyon Creek.

The minimum flows already have won approval from the Department of Water Resources after public hearings. State law lets the Legislature approve or deny the minimum stream flows, but not change the amount of water proposed.

Here are the proposals:

- The Idaho Department of Fish & Game has asked to keep 39 cubic feet per second of water in a one-mile stretch of Malad River, roughly from the Upper Malad Power Plant to the river's junction with the Snake River. The application was filed in 1981, but delayed until Idaho Power Co. dropped a previous water application on the stretch.



Fish & Game requested the minimum flows for the stretch of river, through the Malad Gorge State Park.

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation is requesting 50 cubic feet per second at Crystal Springs and another 25 cfs at a small creek west of Crystal Lake in Hagerman Valley to improve water quality and allow recreational use of the lake.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers also has requested 50 cfs of Crystal Springs water for its steelhead hatchery across the river, in addition to current permits for 125 cfs. The state would require the corps to be-

gin diverting unused water to Crystal Lake and the natural drainage west of the corps' diversion.

After steelhead are released each year, the water not used by the hatchery would be allowed to flow into Crystal Lake. Water diversion from the springs and effluents from the Crystal Springs Trout Hatchery just to the west have left part of the lake a bed of sludge.

The Bureau of Land Management also requested a minimum flow, varying from 75 to 162 cfs at the lower reach of Box Canyon Creek. The flow is needed to preserve the "Shoshone" sculpin, the Blis rapid smelt, and the giant Columbia River limpet, all candidates to be declared endangered species.

Earl Hardy, who holds diversion rights on the creek, has guaranteed flow of water in exchange for BLM right of way. Local activists and sportsmen would like the minimum flow increased and extended through the entire canyon.

Castleford water rates to go up

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
 Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Castleford city residents soon will be paying higher water bills.

Beginning March 1 water rates will increase \$2 a month to \$12.50, bringing the monthly city services bill to \$25.

The increase is needed to help pay for the \$17,000 repair to the city water tank, City Clerk Patsy Kinyon said.

Also, beginning this week, anyone hauling livestock water from the city tank will be required to pay \$2.50

per truck load.

The pumphouse at the tank will be locked and the key available at City Hall, Kinyon said. "If they do not comply, we will have to put a permanent lock on and not allow anyone to use it," said Kinyon.

City officials decided to upgrade the security of the pumphouse to protect the city from lawsuits, Kinyon said. The council began to discuss the issue after a jury in Blaine County awarded about \$350 in damages to a couple who sued Idaho Power after their son gained entry to a substation and was electrocuted.

In an attempt to ready the city for the state's contention — See CASTLEFORD on Page B2

Insurance officials give city \$60,000

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State insurance officials have given the city a \$60,000 refund for effectively avoiding disastrous medical bills.

Dick Pettit, district representative for the state insurance fund, said Monday that the money is about 62 percent of the city's total workers-

compensation premium for fiscal year 1988.

He said the city began an effective loss-control and safety policy that helped employees become more conscious of risky habits such as obesity and smoking.

Some of the benefits have been more productive and healthy work. Pettit also gave the city a plaque commemorating its successful risk-

City Manager Tom Courtney said some of the improvements stemmed from self-insurance guidelines developed over the past three years by Laker, Orton, community development director, and from health programs spearheaded by Finance Director Rick Thompson.

In other business, Howard Allen, — See COUNCIL on Page B2

Oregon girl rescued from mudslide

COOS BAY, Ore. (AP) — Rescuers who worked more than seven hours to pull a 6-year-old girl from a car crushed by a mudslide said Monday they had to battle for each inch of progress while worrying more rocks would fall on them.

"When we got there, all we could see was her face," said Coos Bay firefighter Shannon Brownlee. "That's how bad it was."

"It was like inch by inch," he said, "and we was just so smashed around the child."

"The situation was if you cut one thing and pried it up, you couldn't see where the rest of the body was."

Tasha Edwards of Coos Bay was riding with her parents on a logging road to see the snow in the coastal mountains Sunday afternoon when a 20-foot boulder freed by a mudslide crushed her car.

"We were just driving along and the whole mountain came down on top of us," recalled her father, Michael Edwards. "It happened so quick."

Located about 20 miles east of Coos Bay, the area is timberland owned by Weyerhaeuser Co. and a popular area for family outings.

Coos County deputies said Tasha's mother, Vera Anne Edwards, 24, was pronounced dead at the scene, while her 27-year-old father escaped with minor injuries.

Tasha was reported in fair condition Monday at Bay Area Hospital after surgery for a broken leg.

"It's almost impossible to believe anybody survived," said Coos County sheriff's deputy Richard Nicholas.

Coos County authorities said Monday they probably would have to use explosives to remove the huge boulder.

Even the largest piece of equipment on hand wasn't large enough to move it.

According to reports from deputies and witnesses, members of the Coos County Search and Rescue Team on a training exercise, and Weyerhaeuser workers sent to

clear an earlier slide from the road found the Edwards family within 15 minutes of their being trapped.

Using a jack from a pickup truck, they were able to create a crawl space to free Edwards, who refused to leave before his daughter was freed.

Area firefighters tied to safety ropes and wearing lifelines worked on the edge of a 100-foot cliff over the South Fork of the Coos River while freeing the girl from the back seat of the car with hydraulic cutting tools, said Coos Bay firefighter Shannon Brownlee, a member of the rescue team.

Brownlee said rescuers used rocks, cribbing and an air bag to brace huge boulders that rested against the car.

They cut off the roof of the 1955 two-door Chevrolet and ripped out the back seat to free the girl and remove the body of her mother. After darkness fell, they used portable generators and lights provided by Weyerhaeuser.

Michael Brown, a medic with Bay Cities Ambulance, was able to crawl inside the car with the girl, but said he was able to do little but treat a gash on her head, talk to her and administer oxygen.

Brown said he could only see the child's head, and the rest of her body was wrapped in the wreckage of the car.

"It was really terrifying, with these huge rocks on the cliff ready to come down," Brown said. "My feet were hanging over the cliff going down to the river."

Brown said he made the oxygen a game for Tasha, asking her to tell him when she said she needed some to help settle down.

"She was pretty scared," Brown said. "There were times she said she hurt all over. And other times she said she felt nothing at all over."

The girl rarely mentioned her mother, who lay dead in the car with her, Brown said. Her father was able to get within 10 feet of the car and yell encouragement, Brown added.

Man held without bail in Sandpoint slaying

By The Associated Press
And The Times-News

SANDPOINT — One of two brothers accused of fatally shooting a former Twin Falls man in an exchange of gunfire with law enforcement officers was ordered held without bond Monday on first-degree murder and a host of other charges.

James K. Pratt, 29, Indian Hills, Colo., made a preliminary appearance before Bonner County Magistrate Debra Heise, who set a Jan. 24 preliminary hearing on the charges.

Prosecutor Philip H. Robinson said he intends to seek the death penalty in the case.

Pratt and his brother, Joseph Pratt, 27, of Sandpoint, were arrested Thursday for investigation of murder

in the shooting death of Brent "Jake" Jacobson, a Forest Service law enforcement officer participating in a manhunt for two men who robbed and terrorized a Sagle household on Wednesday.

Law enforcement officers from throughout the Northwest are expected to attend the funeral Tuesday for Jacobson, 41, the first Forest Service law enforcement agent to die in the line of duty. He is survived by a wife and two stepchildren.

Jacobson died of massive loss of blood after being shot in the back by a shotgun, said Bonner County Coroner Dale Coffelt. A number of the pellets struck Jacobson beneath a bullet-proof vest he wore, Coffelt said.

Jacobson and Barbieri were ambushed as they tracked two men au-

thorities had been following for some 20 hours after a Sagle home was robbed and its occupants were held hostage.

The Pratts, who testified they robbed banks with convicted spy Christopher Boyce, surrendered to deputies a few hours after the ambush.

James Pratt was wounded in the leg during a shootout with Bonner County Deputy Steve Barbieri and was admitted to Bonner General Hospital. He was taken to the magistrate's courtroom shortly after being released from the hospital at 8:15 a.m. Monday.

Charges against Joseph Pratt were read during a preliminary appearance Friday.

The elder Pratt sat silently in

shackles as Heise read the charges against him Monday.

The Pratts both are charged with first-degree murder; first-degree burglary; robbery; two counts of second-degree kidnapping; two counts of aggravated assault; and attempted first-degree murder.

The Pratts and another brother, Brett Pratt, received immunity from prosecution on bank robbery charges in return for their testimony against Boyce at his 1982 trial in Boise on conspiracy and bank robbery charges.

The Pratts testified that they participated in a series of Northwest bank robberies in 1980 and 1981, after Boyce had escaped from a federal facility where he was serving a sentence for espionage.

Steamboat Geyser has rare eruption

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — Steamboat Geyser in Yellowstone National Park had a rare eruption last weekend, hurling mud and rocks as far as 1,000 feet away from its mouth, park research geologist Rick Hutchinson said Monday.

The geyser's last major eruption was more than four years ago on Sept. 26, 1984, he said.

Hutchinson said that about 2 p.m. Sunday, two snowmobilers in the Norris Geyser Basin witnessed what was probably the beginning of Steamboat's steam phase.

The steam phase immediately follows the water phase, which apparently no one saw, Hutchinson said.

Typically, he said, the geyser will shoot water in a northeasterly direction 300-400 feet into the air. The water is usually filled with mud and rocks.

Hutchinson said that Sunday's eruption blanketed the area from the geyser to the Norris Geyser Basin parking lot with mud and rocks.

"All the evidence is there that it was a major eruption of what is the world's tallest and most powerful geyser," he said.

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Final shuttle rocket test set for Thursday

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — The final full-scale test-firing of Morton Thiokol Inc.'s redesigned space shuttle booster rocket has been rescheduled for Thursday, company officials say.

The test, the sixth and last to formally qualify major design features of the 126-foot-long solid-fuel rocket, had initially been set for Tuesday, but was tentatively moved to Wednesday and finally set for Thursday, 1 p.m. MST.

Morton Thiokol spokesman Rocky Raab said that the test-firing at the company's plant 25 miles west of Brigham City was delayed both times because engineers needed additional time to adequately chill the solid-fuel motor. The 1.2 million-pound rocket contains 1.1 million pounds of propellant.

While Thursday's tests are the last of six formal qualifying firings, the redesigned booster rocket has been successfully used on two shuttle launches Sept. 29 and Dec. 2. In both cases, the boosters performed without a hitch. Raab said only five of the six scheduled test-firings, the last of which was held Aug. 18, were required prior to launch.

The final test is to determine how the rocket performs with propellant cooled to 40 degrees Fahrenheit — established by engineers as the lowest operating temperature for the redesigned booster, Raab said.

NASA ordered the rocket redesigned after a presidential commission blamed a faulty seal on one of the Challenger's boosters for the spacecraft's 1986 explosion.

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Valley life

King's message still meaningful

DEAR READERS: This week we pay tribute to a great American, Martin Luther King Jr. His words of wisdom are even more meaningful today than they were 22 years ago, when he said: "One day somebody should remind us that even though there may be political and ideological differences between us, the Vietnamese are our brothers, the Russians are our brothers, the Chinese are our brothers; and one day we've got to sit down together at the table of brotherhood."



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

"Lose weight" or "Wash your car," "Do this," "Do that."

Mrs. Butinsky gets worse every year. We may not be perfect, but we don't ask questions that are none of our business, nor do we tell people what to do.

How can we protect ourselves against this overbearing woman?

SICK OF HER IN OMAHA
DEAR SICK: To personal questions that are none of her business, turn the tables and ask, "Why do you want to know?"

And when she tells you what to do, simply say, "Thank you very much," then quickly change the subject.

DEAR ABBY: Last week we attended two movies and a play at a theater. Throughout the performances (movies and the play) we were disturbed by people around us explaining the plot to their companion. We also had a child kicking the

back of our seats! I find this very rude and would like to know how this should be handled without making a scene. We moved (in the movie) twice, but the new seats were no better than the first.

I love going out for entertainment, but for what it costs, I'd like to be able to enjoy myself without interruptions. Any suggestions?

—NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: Since not all strangers respond to courteous requests to please be quiet, or to kindly ask their child to quit kicking the seat, I recommend asking an usher—or the manager (if you can find him or her)—to handle the situation.

The facts about drugs, AIDS and how to prevent unwanted pregnancies are all in Abby's new, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (34 in Canada) to: Dear-Abby's-Teen-Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

DEAR ABBY: If people wonder why grocery prices are so high, perhaps I can shine a little light on the subject.

I am a cashier for a large grocery store in a very well-to-do suburb of Chicago. You would not believe what we find in the evening when we close the store: Frozen turkeys and \$30 roasts in the magazine racks, half-eaten bags of nuts and candy stuck here and there, frozen food thawing outside the freezer, and foods that shouldn't be frozen in the freezer!




We realize that shoppers have the right to change their minds while shopping, or at times could find themselves short of money, but all they have to do is give the unwanted items to the nearest cashier or stock clerk, who will gladly return the items to their proper places. It's a sin to see so much food wasted because people are either too embarrassed or too lazy to put them back.

If more customers realized that they are the ones who pay for all the spoiled food, perhaps they'd be more careful.

DEAR TIERED: Thanks for the "food for thought" instead of food for the garbage pail.

DEAR ABBY: A relative who frequently visits our home has become a real pain. She is forever asking, "How much did this (or that) cost?" "How much do you get paid, and how often?" "Why do you have two cars when you only need one?" Or, she's always telling me what she thinks I ought to do, such as

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HOME • AUTO • LIFE • HEALTH • BUSINESS

U of I names honor roll

MOSCOW — Magic Valley students on the University of Idaho's fall semester dean's list are announced.

They include Monica Buhler, Bellevue; Lee Barigar, Rhonda A. Vedvig and Anna L. Clar, all Buhi; Richard E. Harder and Nancy L. Keen, both Burley; Jeffrey T. Bliock, Castleford; Janine M. Bortz and Raeanne Wickel, both Declo.

Susan E. Bruns and Brent C. Lohmes, both Eden; Blake T. Bennett, Margaret D. White both Fairfield; Chad D. Smith and Jeff C. Wasko, both Filo.

Stephanie J. Penner and Lyrisa M. Gunderson, both Glenns Ferry; Vicki Holland and Julie A. Oberle, both Gooding.

Victoria K. Engles and Amanda K. Brailsoford, both Hagerman; Peter G. Andersson, Thane L. Liffick, Adare C. Reynolds and "Karin" C. Coble, all Hailey.

Robert B. Harris, Hansen; Lee W. Stigile, Hazelton; Michelle L. Hyman, Benjamin D. Jansen, Connie L. Hepworth, Barbara A. Coupe Hirst, Barry M. Human, Paul L. schwager and Angelique J. Pennington, all Jerome; Jennifer Copeland-Ketchum.

Maria S. Savage, Kimberly D. Druil, Leighton and Scott D. Freiburger, both Paul; Callie A. Barney and Dave C. Churchman, both Shoshone; Andrew H. Sewell, Sun Valley.

Nancy A. Kues, Connie R. Nicholson, Stacey M. Stands, Sean M. Larabee, Marci S. Sterling, Camille A. Fraley, Michelle L. Bott, Kristin W. Pressey and Kirsten R. Rosenthal, all Twin Falls; James R. Smith and David L. Adams Jr., Wendell.

Diet and exercise program planned

TWIN FALLS — Jacqui Schneiderman, an aerobics teacher with the Twin Falls City Recreation Department, will present the program on diet and exercise for The Network at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Solbuster's meeting room, 5088 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Cost of the luncheon is \$3. Cost of the membership newsletter is \$12 per year, payable to Laura Gines, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Kimberly branch, and is now due.

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- COATS
- PARKAS
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- Slacks
- Dress Shirts
- Sportcoats
- Sport Shirts
- Winter Jackets



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All wool and wool/poly blend
Reg. \$375 to \$415 **\$292⁸⁵ to \$326⁸⁵**

KINGSRIDGE SUITS
One of America's top values
Reg. \$245 to \$295 **\$189⁸⁵ to \$229⁸⁵**

AUSTIN REED SUITS
British styling, quality American tailoring.
Reg. \$305 to \$350 **\$236⁸⁵ to \$274⁸⁵**

MANCHESTER SUITS
Famous annual cloth and other polywool blends made in America
Reg. \$195 to \$295 **\$149⁸⁵ to \$235⁸⁵**

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX and KINGSRIDGE SPORTCOATS
Finest fabrics, best tailoring, top value.
Reg. \$190 to \$335 **\$149⁸⁵ to \$254⁸⁵**

MANCHESTER SPORTCOATS
Rich all wool tweeds, herring bones & plaids and camel hair.
Reg. \$85 to \$265 **\$64⁸⁵ to \$219⁸⁵**

MEN'S SPORTCOATS & WESTERN SUITS
Men's famous brands. (minimal alteration charge) **NOW 1/2 PRICE**

MANCHESTER BLAZERS
Navy, grey, camel. Classic wardrobe builder.
Reg. \$120 **\$94⁸⁵**

WESTERN SUITS
Authentic western styling, yokes, pockets, belt loops.
Reg. to \$185 **\$139⁹⁹ to \$143⁸⁵**

JAYMAR SANSABELT SLACKS
And other fine slacks including Gordon Thompson and Hart Schaffner & Marx
Reg. \$42 to \$75 **\$31⁸⁵ to \$59⁸⁵**

HAGGAR MAGIC STRETCH POLY SLACKS
Belt loop and expandomatic.
Reg. \$30 to \$32 **\$23⁹⁹ to \$25⁹⁹**

ALL WEATHER TOP COATS
"Silver Cloud", zip-out lining.
Reg. \$125 to \$140 **\$99⁸⁵ to \$111⁸⁵**

ALL PENDLETON SHIRTS
100% wool shirts, sport and western snap models: Regs & Longs.
Reg. \$52 to \$59.50 **\$40⁹⁹ to \$52⁹⁹**

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S WINTER JACKETS & COATS
At our huge selection from Adventure Gear, Felt & Stream, Cal-Craft, Columbia, Woodchuck and Pendleton in down, nylon or polyester. **20% to 50% off**

MEN'S SWEATERS
Janizon, Pendleton, London Fog, Bealhouse Row. Includes wools, cottons, acrylics & wool blends. **20% to 50% off**

HANDSOME TOP QUALITY LEATHER COATS
New Zealand and Gordon Thomas, Four Le Sport.
Reg. \$230 to \$320 **\$196⁸⁵ to \$248⁸⁵**

TOP QUALITY SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
Silhouette, JV & Oyster
Reg. \$90 to \$265. **\$64⁹⁹ to \$199⁹⁹**
Sale Price

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S SHOES
Great value! Florsheim, Dexter, Rockport, Nike & Converse.
Reg. \$33.95 to \$97.50 **NOW 20% to 40% off**

ARROW DRESS SHIRTS
Short or long sleeve, plain and stripes, button down and reg. collars.
Reg. \$20 to \$28 **\$14⁹⁹ to \$20⁹⁹**

SPORT SHIRTS (Arrow, Zaner, Reiser, Wack, Pro-Cadillac)
Long & short sleeve, plaids, designs & solids.
Reg. \$18 to \$29 **\$14⁹⁹ to \$22⁹⁹**

IN THE RAM SHOP

YOUNG MEN'S JEANS
Code Bleu, Britannia, E. Joven & Levi's.
Reg. \$27 to \$47 **\$21⁹⁹ to \$37⁹⁹**

YOUNG MEN'S SWEATERS
Britannia, Saturday's, Santana & Union Bay.
Reg. \$25 to \$65 **NOW \$22⁹⁹ to \$50⁹⁹**

YOUNG MEN'S SHIRTS
Britannia, Union Bay, Greenline, Golsch, Levi's Sutter Creek.
Reg. \$21 to \$46 **NOW \$16⁹⁹ to \$35⁹⁹**

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ALL WINTER SHIRTS
Regular & western **20% off**
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30-36" Lengths \$16⁹⁹ 38-40" Lengths \$18⁹⁹

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Camas wins matchup against Richfield

Victory leaves Camas County in control of the conference

By JEFF HOSKISSON
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — What was billed as a clash of Northside Conference boys' basketball powers turned out to be just that here Monday night as the Camas County Musers outlasted Richfield 60-54.

Both teams were 3-0 in conference going in and one had to lose.

"We played with good intensity tonight," said Camas County coach David Shirts, whose belted-in improved to 9-3 overall and 4-0 in conference. "I'm really pleased."

The Musers trailed only once after the first quarter, that at 33-31 in the third period.

The game started as expected, with the joust changing hands five times in the first quarter. Camas County started the second period quickly, opening a five-point lead after Kit Barron scored on another put-back. Tough defense by the Musers caused the Tigers to go cold and forced turnovers which led to five more Camas points.

"We played good defense tonight," said Shirts.

After falling behind by nine, Richfield made a run at the end of the quarter, outscoring Camas 10-2, the damage coming mainly on three-pointers by Laine and Spence King.

Spence King struck from NBA territory with 5 seconds left on the clock, making it 25-24 Camas at the half.

The third quarter started with two teams trading baskets. First Barron hit from eight feet, extending Camas' lead to three.

Richfield got back one when Appell hit from 10. Barron then scored again only to have Laine King counter for Richfield.

The Tigers regained the lead with 5 minutes, 24 seconds left in the third quarter when Appell hit a three-pointer, making it 33-30 Richfield. At that point, Camas began a 12-4 run behind Andy Frostenson and Eddie

Harness, who contributed four points each to increase lead to 44-37 as quarter ended.

As in most close games, the fourth quarter was when the fun started. With Camas leading 43-39, Appell was called for an intentional foul when he collided with Yore. Yore connected on one of his two free throws, and Camas scored again after getting the ball out of bounds on Harness' five-foot jumper.

Richfield closed the gap to four on yet another three-pointer by Appell.

'We played with good intensity tonight.'
— David Shirts, Camas coach

But Harness hit two straight shots from the top of the key, making it 52-43.

"Harness hurt us with his jumpers from the line," said Richfield coach Shawn Nilsson. "It broke our backs."

Down 54-43, the Tigers mounted another comeback, this one keyed by Spence King, who scored six of his game-high 18 points in a span of a minute. His last came on three-pointer with 2:17 left in the game to bring Richfield within one.

The Tigers then forced Camas to win the game from the charity stripe. Camas did just that, going 6-for-6 from the line.

The victory put Musers der driver's seat in the Northside Conference, pending a conference contest tonight in Dietrich. Richfield fell to 5-6 overall and 2-11 league games.

Richfield	12 27 54
Camas	12 32 50
Richfield — Spence King 24 218, Thomas 2 26 26, Sam 0 0 10, Appell 10 18, Laine King 4 4 33, Schoolcraft 0 1 21, Totals 12 53 124	
Camas County — Andy Frostenson 4 0 18, Dillard 6 2 10	
2 2 Yore 2 4, Barnes 2 0 2 6, Harness 6 3 31 14, Barron 2 2 2 18, Rea 1 1 2 8, Totals 23 50 150	
Three-point goals: Richfield, Spence King 4, Appell 2, Laine King	



Camas County defender Tim Yore, left, blocks the shot of Richfield's Randy Schoolcraft

Shoshone, Hagerman to battle

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

SHOSHONE — Eight weeks ago, the prospects that Hagerman would be one of two unbeaten boys' basketball teams in the Magic Valley Conference come mid-January seemed remote.

But the Pirates, 9-2 for the season and 5-0 for the conference, are in a first-place tie with defending league champion Shoshone — one that will be broken tonight when Hagerman visits the Indians at 8 p.m. for an early-season showdown.

"This is just one of many ballgames, but the winner of this game is going to have a definite advantage," said Shoshone coach Larry Messtek, whose teams have won the MVC championship all three years since the school joined the league in 1985.

"We know it's important to beat Hagerman because Hagerman is a young ballclub that is going to continue to get better."

Six-year Hagerman coach Randy Clark figured he had the makings of a challenger this season, but he was thinking of one that would contend by the time

• See BATTLE on Page C2

The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, Jan. 17.

Monday's scores

Basketball

College

Cal-Santa Barbara 69, San Jose St. 48
Colorado St. 69, Air Force 59
Long Beach St. 76, Pacific U. 71

Stanford 93, Miami, Fla. 69
Utah St. 104, Cal-Irvine 71
Arkansas 76, Texas A&M 60
Creighton 81, Wichita St. 80

OT
Kansas St. 84, S. Utah 75
Michigan 99, Ohio St. 73
Miss Missouri St. 93, N. Iowa 78

78
Cal-Santa Barbara 69, San Jose St. 48
Colorado St. 69, Air Force 59
Long Beach St. 76, Pacific U. 71

81
Stanford 93, Miami, Fla. 69
Utah St. 104, Cal-Irvine 71
Arkansas 76, Texas A&M 60
Creighton 81, Wichita St. 80

82
Kansas St. 84, S. Utah 75
Michigan 99, Ohio St. 73
Miss Missouri St. 93, N. Iowa 78

83
Cal-Santa Barbara 69, San Jose St. 48
Colorado St. 69, Air Force 59
Long Beach St. 76, Pacific U. 71

84
Stanford 93, Miami, Fla. 69
Utah St. 104, Cal-Irvine 71
Arkansas 76, Texas A&M 60
Creighton 81, Wichita St. 80

85
Kansas St. 84, S. Utah 75
Michigan 99, Ohio St. 73
Miss Missouri St. 93, N. Iowa 78

Declo can clinch Canyon title tonight

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

DECLO — Tonight could be the night the Declo High School girls' basketball game crowns its so-far perfect season with a Canyon Conference championship, but there are a few obstacles to consider.

Namely Rachael Seraf and her Wendell High School teammates, the only force that can deny the Hornets a league title, a 19-0 record and a huge head start toward a District 4 Class A-3 championship.

"What we need to do is not stand

too much in awe of what they've done," said Wendell coach Bob Thackeray, whose 14-3 Trojans are 10-1 in conference, one-half game behind the Hornets. They dealt us a pretty good lesson last time in a 69-38 whipping in Wendell on Nov. 15) although we didn't do a whole lot to help ourselves that night. We started a new defense for our team two weeks ago and we played it for the last three games. It's designed to give us a chance to best Declo.

For his part, Hornets' coach

• See DECLO on Page C2

Region 18 standings: Utah Valley claims juco league's best record

By The Associated Press

Kenny Johnson scored 35 points to lead North Idaho College to a 101-91 home victory that knocked nationally third-ranked College of Southern Idaho off the list of unbeaten junior colleges in Region 18 basketball.

With the help of 6-foot-10 Gijbert Geerders' 16 points and 14 rebounds, North Idaho improved to 17-3 and 5-2, while Southern Idaho dropped to 17-1 and 6-1 and second place behind Utah Valley Community College.

Utah Valley overcame a 31-point performance by Dixie College's Craig Rydahl, to beat the Rebels 98-89 in

Orem Friday.

Utah Valley, ranked 11th nationally, is unbeaten in region play at 17-1 and 7-0. Dixie remains in third place in the region at 17-4 and 6-2.

North Idaho improved its record to 17-3 and 5-2, good for fourth place.

Salt Lake Community College, announcing the resignation of Coach Dave Osborn on Friday, split at home to remain in fifth place at 13-5 and 4-3.

halm both games.

Ricks College also split at Rexburg, beating Treasure Valley Community College 83-81 Thursday and losing to Southern Idaho 106-82 on Saturday.

The College of Eastern Utah won its lone regional game, defeating Colorado Northwestern 92-70 in Price on Friday.

Snow College and Treasure Valley lost two games each on the road. Snow also lost to Utah Valley 91-75 Saturday, while Treasure Valley lost 98-57 at North Idaho in addition to the loss at Ricks.

49ers' Rice injures ankle; questionable for Sunday

By TOM FRIEND
The Washington Post

MIAMI — San Francisco's all-pro wide receiver Jerry Rice sprained his right ankle while running a pass pattern Monday, and the 49ers' trainer listed him as questionable for Sunday's Super Bowl XXIII with the Cincinnati Bengals.

Quarterback Joe Montana listed him probable: "Hell play, believe me," Montana said. "If he can't walk, he'll play. I'll drag him out there."

The injury is exactly three months old Monday (Oct. 16 in Anaheim, Rice twisted it severely) and Rice began feeling like himself only in the most recent playoffs (five touchdown receptions in two games). Hampered earlier in the season, he could be easily jammed at the line by pressing cornerbacks, and the fear now is not so much whether he'll play Sunday, but whether he'll play with much aplomb.

Trainer Lindsay McLean said Rice's basic problem is tendonitis "more than anything else," and the



JERRY RICE
Reinjures ankle

49ers didn't seem to be panicking, just one full day into Super Bowl week.

"It couldn't have been too bad," Montana said, "because I didn't see him limping much. I don't think anything major happened. He ran a route, caught it and continued upfield. Next thing, he was walking off."

At home in Santa Clara last Friday, Rice said the ankle was tender, and this was apparently the first sign of tendonitis. It limits his jumping ability, which is what normally separates him from the average corner back. More than anything, it's that quick, jab step that he loses with the injury, which is how he also separates himself from bump-and-run artists.

In his place in practice, Coach Bill Walsh will start third-year John Taylor, a punt returner supreme who has been labeled up-and-coming by opposing coaches. Mike Wilson would remain a starting split end.

"We have good receivers," Walsh said, "but (Rice) is one of the great players in the game. Of course, we could carry on (without him)."

Super Bowl becomes hottest ticket in sports

By GREG GARBER
The Hartford Courant

There were 61,946 spectators on hand for the first Super Bowl, a 35-10 victory by the Green Bay Packers over the Kansas City Chiefs in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. By all accounts, most of them were football fans.

Twenty-two years later with the growth of the game, it has become an accepted fact of American life that Everyfan will not be among those watching the San Francisco 49ers and Cincinnati Bengals in Super Bowl XXIII Sunday at Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami. Most of the 70,000-plus in attendance will share the common denominators of wealth and power. The majority will probably not exhibit any particular passion, one way or the other.

Only committed fans with connections or those with big bucks who wish to be seen in fast company — and brag about it later — have a chance to attend. Corporate attention has made the Super Bowl ticket, along with the Masters golf tournament and certain Olympic events, the toughest ticket in all of sport.

"The Super Bowl is about status," said Dick Anderson, the Miami Dolphins safety from 1968-77, who is chairman of the city's Super Bowl XXIII Host Committee. "People go to be seen there, do some business and influence others."

In some cases, the Super Bowl is anticlimactic after a week of wheeling and dealing. And if early trends hold up, this could be the busiest Super Bowl of the field.

"This is as tough a ticket as there's been in 10 years of Special Events," the NFL's Director of Special Events said. "The game hasn't been back on the East Coast for five years, which makes it attractive for all the corporations based there. There are a lot of (clients) you can tell to get lost when the game is in San Diego or Los Angeles, but this is close to home for many of them."

Money talks at the Super Bowl because of the NFL's ticket distribution policy.

Prep boys
Camas County 60, Richfield 44
Kimberly 78, Glentia Ferry 60
Oskley at Worley, late

Prep girls
Richfield 44, Camas County 23

Sportslate

Today
PREP BOYS' BASKETBALL
Hagerman at Shoshone, 8 p.m.
Burley at Jerome, 8 p.m.
Valley at Carey, 8 p.m.
Castelford at Home, 8 p.m.
Camas County at Dietrich, 8 p.m.
Oskley at Rich River, 8 p.m.
PREP GIRLS' BASKETBALL
A minor at Bonneville, Idaho Falls, 8 p.m.
Wendell at Declo, 8 p.m.
Valley at Glentia Ferry, 8 p.m.
Kimberly at Gooding, 8 p.m.
Filer at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.
Wood River at Carey, 5 p.m.
Castelford at Home, 5 p.m.
Oskley at Rich River, 5 p.m.
Camas County at Dietrich, 5 p.m.
Richfield at Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School, Hemingway Elementary School, Gooding, 6:15 p.m.

Sports on TV
4:15 p.m. — NBA Basketball: Milwaukee at Atlanta
7 p.m. — Channel 12, Boise: Declo vs. Sula

Dow slips slightly in a slow trading day

The Associated Press NEW YORK — The stock market turned in an inconclusive showing Monday in quiet holiday trading...

the-counter market, totaled 138.87 million shares. Trading had been expected to be light because of the absence of many investors...

Traders who pushed the stock past 1507 3/8. Standard & Poor's industrial index rose .08 to 328.89, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up .27 at 284.14.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained .27 to 387.36. At the American Stock Exchange the market value index closed at 316.81, up .88.

Valley grains

Soft winter wheat, U.S. barley 1 1/2, mixed grain 5 1/2, corn 1 1/2, and corn 1 1/2. Wheat prices are given daily by Reuters. Other grain prices are averages from several Valley dealers...

DJ Range

Table with columns for DJ Range, NYSE, and other market indices.

Most actives

Table listing most active stocks with columns for Name, Volume, Last, and % Change.

Gold futures

Table for Gold futures with columns for Gold, Open, High, Low, and Close.

Moscow firm could lead way to TV technology

MOSCOW — A product manufactured by a Moscow company could be one of the key elements in the promotion and introduction of high-definition television in this country.

The consumer response is very pleasing, he said. The company sent the first shipments of its Perfect screen chips last month to Zenith Electronics...

Valley beans

Small red beans, Limited 22.00, \$24.00. Pinto 22.00, \$24.00. Small white, Unavailable. Small white, Unavailable.

Potatoes

DAVID FALLS (AP) — Friday's potato prices for farmers' upper valley, Twin Falls-District, delivered: Diamond, 10.00; Maribel, 10.00; ...

Livestock futures

Table for Livestock futures including Cattle, Feeder Cattle, and Pork Bellies.

Commodities

Table for Commodities including Crude Oil, Soybeans, and Wheat.

Gold futures

Table for Gold futures with columns for Gold, Open, High, Low, and Close.

New York Stock Exchange

Large table for New York Stock Exchange listing various stocks and their prices.

Valley grains

Table for Valley grains listing various grain types and their prices.

American Stock Exchange

Table for American Stock Exchange listing various stocks and their prices.

Markets

Denver beans, Today's stocks, DOW Jones Ind. (AP) - Selected closing quotations...

Grain futures, CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago board of Trade Market...

Western grain, PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Moving terms for grain...

Closing commodity futures, Month Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change...

Local interest stock quotations, Albertsons, Blu Chp Val Fnd, ConAgr, Coors...

Livestock

LIVESTOCK AUCTION - Idaho Livestock Auction at Nampa Livestock Market...

Denver eggs, Today's YOPR (AP) - Spot commercial prices...

Sugar futures, NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton Exchange...

Western grain, PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Moving terms for grain...

Closing commodity futures, Month Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change...

Local interest stock quotations, Albertsons, Blu Chp Val Fnd, ConAgr, Coors...

Livestock

LIVESTOCK AUCTION - Idaho Livestock Auction at Nampa Livestock Market...

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Announcements

001-Florists, 002-Lost & Found, HOUND POUND NEWS, BEYER & WEAVER ALPHEMME LICENSE...

Announcements

001-Florists, 002-Lost & Found, HOUND POUND NEWS, BEYER & WEAVER ALPHEMME LICENSE...

001-Florists, 002-Lost & Found, HOUND POUND NEWS, BEYER & WEAVER ALPHEMME LICENSE...

001-Florists, 002-Lost & Found, HOUND POUND NEWS, BEYER & WEAVER ALPHEMME LICENSE...

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001-Florists, 002-Lost & Found, HOUND POUND NEWS, BEYER & WEAVER ALPHEMME LICENSE...

Jobs of Interest

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Creative tips for dating in 1989

According to jittery singles, dating in 1989 is more likely than ever to lead to a full-blown Vietnam habit.

For an evening out with someone, new, a single person's mental checklist goes like this:

• Gee, I hope this person isn't a jerk.

• Gee, I hope this person doesn't have a disease that can kill me.

• Gee, I hope this person doesn't toss acid on my car, boil my pet bunny or use any of the other new age flirting techniques in "Fatal Attraction."

When And you're still going through with this? It's a wonder you don't bolt the door, slam a fresh clip in the M-16 and stay up all night peering out the window, which is what any sane person would do.

But if you insist on dating because of some compulsive need to get out of the house occasionally, here are a few tips:

• Have a sure-fire conversation starter handy. Here's a good one: Mention that you're into the Stones.

• Then explain exactly why you find Fred and Wilma so riveting, along with Barney, Betty and the other zany denizens of Bedrock.

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

Toss around lots of compliments. A good one to use is: "I like your outfit." Don't take it personally if the compliment is not returned. Simply say: "Me! I prefer dressing in the dark. It's so much more challenging."

Occasionally, that will draw stares. If so, simply shift conversational gears into a spirited discourse on why "Al" compares favorably with John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" in its depiction of the underclass.

• Toss around lots of compliments. A good one to use is: "I like your outfit." Don't take it personally if the compliment is not returned. Simply say: "Me! I prefer dressing in the dark. It's so much more challenging."

Practice "mirroring" your date. This is another new age courting technique that apparently originated from hell. She takes a sip of her drink; you take a sip of yours. She lights a cigarette; you light a cigarette.

Years ago in elementary school, this was considered a sure-fire way to drive someone nuts, invariably prompting the cry of: "Mom, Timmy's imitating me!"

Now it is seen as a sophisticated part of the dating ritual. In which case, maybe you should bring a yo-yo along, too, see if she wants to see you "Walk the Dog."

Don't let the conversation lag. Nothing dampens a date quicker than lengthy periods of silence, say from 8 to 10:30 during dinner.

However, if this kind of strained ambience appeals to you, the two of you might go to the library and browse through the "20th-Century American Lit" section, where you won't be harassed by a snotty French waiter and it won't cost \$75, plus tip.

Choose the site of your first date carefully. A bowling alley may not be the ideal place for deep discussions. By the time you pump a half-dozen cocktails into her and she's bawling about her ex-boyfriend dumping her for some bimbo, you'll have to interrupt her to pick up that 7-10 split.

She may also object to your picking her up in your bowling shirt with the snappy "Bud's Sunoco" emblazoned across the back.

There is just no accounting for taste.

Learn to take no for an answer. If you ask someone out and she says: "Drop dead. I wouldn't go out with a creep like you if you were the last person on Earth," it is a safe bet she would prefer to go out with someone else, perhaps someone who favors a more subdued wardrobe of "Al's Bowling 24-hour service" shirts.

Don't take it personally. What does she know? Look at her sitting there,

Council tries to discourage surfers in posh town

The Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla.— Lawn mowing is banned on Sundays, noisy tennis ball machines are outlawed in the mornings and hanging laundry outside is strictly forbidden.

So it's no surprise that surfers are unwelcome in this posh seaside town.

"These are very undesirable people coming into town," said resident Alan Boni.

After hearing his arguments, the City Council voted Tuesday to ban parking along a street used by many out-of-town swimmers and surfers accused of littering, trespassing and disturbing the peace. Two other streets already have similar parking bans for non-residents.



To the rescue

A teary Christine Hahn, 3, finds not much consolation as patrolman Tom Thayer works to free her hand from a baby-blegum machine at a store in Bristol, Conn. In the 20 minute ordeal, baby oil and Vaseline were used to try and help loosen the stuck hand. They extracted the child's hand just as the fire department arrived on the scene.



Volunteer police bears

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — From now on, teddy bears and other cuddly animals will be standard equipment in the police department's fleet of patrol cars.

A service club has presented the police department with the first shipment of what it says will be a steady supply of stuffed animals.

Police Capt. Carl Bergh said officers plan to give the animals to young children they encounter who are upset or traumatized.

That could include those involved in traffic accidents, situations of domestic violence or

when a child has witnessed something violent or upsetting.

"It's just something we feel might tend to comfort the child," Bergh said. The stuffed animals would most often be given to young children, "but a lot depends on the circumstances and the development of the child," he said.

The local Soroptimist Club provided the stuffed animals.

Bergh said city police and the sheriff's office in nearby Spokane, Wash., do the same thing and report it has worked well.

'Life in Hell' pays off for Matt Groening

By Richard Harrington
The Washington Post

Matt Groening's imagination has been hellish from a very early age.

"My first national publication was in the third grade, the cartoonist says. "I won a short-story contest in Jack and Jill magazine, a finish-the-story about a little kid on Halloween who went up into his attic, bumped his head and said, 'Now I know what I want to be' — and then you finished the story."

"Most kids wrote 'I wanna be a cowboy,' or 'a fireman.' In mine, the kid strook his head and he died and they boarded up the attic, and every year on Halloween he'd come down and eat dinner in silence with his family and then go back up to the attic."

And they printed this in Jack and Jill magazine. Unfortunately, the prize was going on the local version of "Romper Room," which was a total humiliation when you're in the third grade, because that's for 5-year-olds.

They stuck the microphone in my face and I said, "I don't know what to say; I don't know what to say; and I wouldn't talk because I felt so bad."

These days, Groening isn't feeling so bad — a six-figure income no doubt eases the pain — and he's doing a fair amount of talking about himself and the altered egos who in-

habit his darkly cynical "Life in Hell" strip, currently syndicated in more than 70 weeklies.

In Washington recently for a bookstore session promoting his fourth compilation, "Childhood Is Hell," Groening didn't just sign his books, he doled them taking the time to savor inside covers with his thermanocular family: bucktoothed, google-eyed Binky, the tragic Eeyorabbit and perennial victim; Sheba, Binky's betrayed-betraying and therefore perpetually irritable girlfriend; Bongo, their illegitimate, perpetually panicked, one-eared son; and, of course, Akbar and Jeff, identical twins whose entrepreneurial energies would put Donald Trump to shame.

There is the universe of obsessions that have defined Groening's books — childhood, school, love, work and, underneath everything, death: (Here's Binky offering solace when Bongo suddenly starts thinking about life after death: "You're afraid there's no heaven. But look on the bright side — there's no hell, either — except this one.")

It's a topsy-turvy world in which "lovers and friends can't be trusted; parents are out of control, kids are uncontrollable, students are terrorized by peers and teachers alike —"

See CARTOON on Page D2

Chimps with AIDS get pension plan

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO — A biomedical foundation is establishing a pension plan for 81 AIDS-infected chimpanzees.

The Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research plans to invest more than \$1.77 million over the next 10 years into chimpanzee retirement accounts that are expected to grow into \$2.9 million through the year 2026, officials said.

"We always have had a moral obligation to take care of the animals that we use, but we can have the best intentions in the world, but if we don't have the money, there is little that we can do for them," John Speck, controller of the biomedical foundation, said.

The fund will help in their care and is sure to be enough to buy bunches of bananas and lots of apples, cucumbers, celery and watermelon over the next 40 years for the chimpanzees, who cannot be used for other research after being exposed to

AIDS.

But Roger Fouts, a psychology professor at Central Washington University in Ellensburg, who has studied chimpanzees for 20 years, said the biomedical foundation's humanitarian attempt is admirable, but it might not be enough.

"If you look at \$5 million for about 40 years, that's bare minimum," he said. "Giving a chimp enough food, enough water and making sure that they have a dry and warm cage doesn't seem to be enough."

Foundation officials said the chimps exposed to the AIDS virus have shown no signs they have developed the fatal disease. It is probable the chimps will live their normal life span of about 40 years or more, pushing their care bill to \$5,000 each annually, they said.

The biomedical foundation is among the leading facilities worldwide that conducts AIDS research using primates.

Speck and Dr. Jorg Eichberg, di-

See CHIMPS on Page D2

Drug carriers beware! Corky is on patrol

By CATHERINE WILSON
The Associated Press

MIAMI — A sitting dog can make sitting duck-out of drug carriers at Miami International Airport.

The U.S. Customs Service showed off a specially trained cocker spaniel and two mutts at a news conference Wednesday as part of a new program to detect drugs entering the country via airports.

Customs has used German shepherds and Labrador retrievers for nearly two decades to sniff out drugs and other contraband in checked baggage and cargo holds. However these aggressive dogs worked behind the scenes and were never seen by the public.

In the new program, the small, personable pooches work among the public, sniffing out drugs on passengers and carry-on luggage. Although the bigger dogs are taught to maul suspicious baggage, these less-intimidating canines sit when they sniff a targeted substance. The passenger is then taken to another room for a

more thorough inspection.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has used similarly trained beagles at some airports since 1985 to sniff out contraband food entering the United States.

If the new program proves successful, it will be adopted at other airports, said canine enforcement supervisor Chuck Meaders.

He said the new dogs are already making their mark.

Corky, a 1½-year-old spaniel, has been on duty for two weeks and has four finds to his credit. Three marijuana seizures totaled 106 pounds, and \$21,545 in unreported currency was taken from a passenger's suit jacket inner pocket.

"That one was a bonus," Meaders said. "These dogs have not been trained to react to currency. There must have been just enough cocaine or marijuana residue on that cash to ring Corky's bell."

The dogs, who have undergone a 10-week training program, cruise the terminal on leashes with their handlers.

See DOG on Page D2



U.S. Customs Agent Ricky Grim, left, walks Cory through luggage at the Miami airport

Worst-dressed list

Designer puts Duchess of York at top

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Britain's day by Mr. Blackwell. Duchess of York and former Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos topped the heap of Worst-Dressed Women of 1988 unveiled Wednesday.

Quayle, wife of the vice president-elect. Blackwell, whose real name is Richard Sylvan Selzer, also used the occasion of his 29th annual Worst-Dressed list to lash out at Barbara Streisand, who wasn't on the list but whose hairdo was worthy of comment. He even wrote her a check.

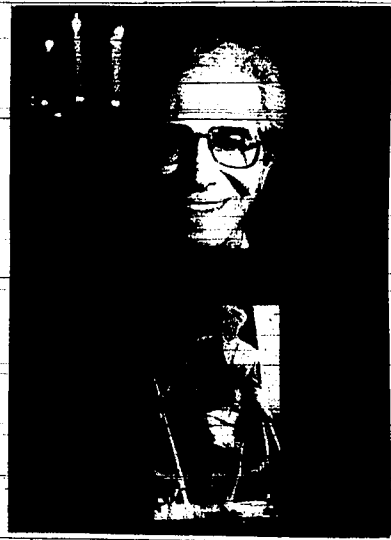
"This is a \$250 check available to any hairdresser who would dare try," he said. Miss Streisand was a worst-dressed selection in 1983 and occupies Blackwell's lifetime hall of fame with Elizabeth Taylor, Charlene Tilton, Bette Midler and Christine Onassis.

Blackwell, a designer and self-appointed fashion arbiter, had nice things to say about a limited list of Fabulous Fashion Independents, which included Lisa Minnelli, Ivana Trump, Barbara Walters and first lady-to-be Barbara Bush.

"Barbara Bush is going to bring back vanilla ice cream and apple pie. It is going to be pure mid-America," Blackwell said.

Leading the 12 women on Blackwell's fashion wrath was the former Sarah Ferguson. "The palace milkmaid strikes again," he said. He called Mrs. Marcos "an over-the-hill actress auditioning for Evita."

Third place went to Miss Winger, followed by Madonna; Mrs. Quayle, and Shirley Temple Black. Three celebrity offspring tied for seventh place: Lisa Marie Presley, Carrie Hamilton and Katie Wagner. Jamie Lee Curtis was No. 8, with Jodie Foster ninth and Miss Barr last.



Fashion designer Mr. Blackwell displays a photo of Duchess of York

Cartoon

Continued from Page D1

and where everyone seems to be at the mercy of forces beyond their ken, looking for answers without having any idea what the questions are. It's funny and fatalistic, rude and revealing, touching raw nerves, funny bones and heartstrings all at the same time.

Greening's drawings are, at best, primitive, serving mostly as a vehicle for highly focused writing that melds social commentary and pure entertainment. Binky and company don't actually have much personality of their own, and they are more appalling than appealing.

Mostly they talk, ruminate, whine, advise and worry; they're mouthpieces for Greening's wired barbs, the Charles Dickens and Phyllis Oakleys of the counterculture.

And they don't sleep well at night. It's the human condition revealed by rabbits. The strips are community mirrors — look in there and you'll see not only yourself, but all too many of the people you know.

Which may be why for two hours, the left-handed Greening — a big, bearded, graduate-student type — has been taking his time, personalizing various books and attending to

the tales of his customers, quite a few of whom seemed to be buying "Love Is Hell" because they had excess to grind.

"I've been drawing 'all my life,'" says Greening, 34. "My father, Homer, was a cartoonist when I was very young, and later he was in advertising, so we got every kind of general-interest magazine in the country. I looked at a lot of cartoons in 'The Saturday Evening Post,' 'Punch,' 'The New Yorker,' and even before I could read, I liked looking at the drawings. And since we used to have lots of sketch pads and pens lying around the house, I just took it up myself."

Growing up in Portland, Ore., in a house situated between an abandoned zoo and its successor, Greening also grew up in the middle of five children, a advantage point that let him experience sibling abuse from both directions (a theme invoked most directly in "Lies My Older Brother" and "Sister Told Me" and "Lies I Told My Younger Sisters"). Much of "Life in Hell" is elaboration and invention based on Greening's childhood.

Most of us have forgotten what it was like to be in school," he says in "Childhood is Hell." But "I took

notes." Indeed, part of that book is based on Greening's fifth-grade diary, kept "because I got in trouble so much and I wanted to have a record of that time to look at later to see whether I was right or not." A typical entry: "Not too many guys got into trouble today. I did."

School was eventful, psychologically at least (see "Nursery School: The Hellishness Begins," "How to Make Everyone as Miserable as You Are in Junior High School" and "How to Get Into the College of Your Choice, or at Least a Nearby Community College").

At one point, Greening even managed to get elected student-body president at his high school, heading up the Teens for Decency ticket. Maybe the idea of running for office came from Walt Kelly's perennial candidate, Pogo.

"I loved Mad," Greening says. "It's something I always forget to admit, but a lot of my diagrams are taken directly out of Mad, as are those fake magazine covers and movie posters. (Mad's a popular line of Greening greeting cards featuring magazines like Today's Misery, with its cover story on "What to Do With All That Extra Room in Bed.")"

Dog

Continued from Page D1

"We were a bit worried about public acceptance of the dogs in the Customs enclosure," said Meaders. "But the media's reaction has been too positive."

Passengers want to pet the dogs, and the animals are inclined to respond.

"We have to remind the people that the dogs are there to work," Meaders said.

Corley and the two other dogs were found at a Peoria, Ill., shelter. More

than 90 percent of all of our narcotic death rows of animal shelters," said detector dogs are taken from the Meaders.

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Chimps

Continued from Page D1

rector of veterinary resources, began discussing two years ago how to pay for care for the chimps, and started the investment program in the spring.

Eichberg, who in June 1983 became the first scientist to inject a chimpanzee with the AIDS virus, said he hopes the chimp retirement program would silence animals rights groups critical of the foundation's use of animals for experiments.

"We are really genuinely concerned that these animals get the best treatment available," Eichberg says. "We have to combine our emotions with pragmatism in our work and I think we have done a pretty good job."

But Fouts said research groups should do more for the chimpanzees. They must ensure that they lead as much as possible a normal life," he said. "What we have with chimpanzees is a species that has been exploited by biomedical concerns, but this attempt by the South-west foundation to help the chimpanzees is an admirable one."

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Dogfight under way for tickets to black tie and boots ball

WASHINGTON (AP) — Competition to go to the hottest inaugural week party — the Texas Black Tie and Boots Ball — has led to a political scrap over Sen. Phil Gramm's decision to give some of the \$60 tickets to those contributing \$1,000 to his reelection campaign.

So intense is the fight for tickets that people have put ads in newspapers. One man was offered a free trip to Europe if he relinquished his tickets and others have reportedly scalped theirs for \$500 each.

Described as an event where you can "let your hair down, grab a beer and kick your boots off," this ball is a big draw this year because President-elect Bush, an adopted Texan, is expected to show up with 5,500 other guests.

Organizers initially planned for 4,500 people, but rented more space at the Washington Hilton to accommodate demand.

Unlike many events over the glittery inaugural week, the ball is not sanctioned by the official inaugural committee.

Instead, the bipartisan Texas State Society, made up of Texans or would-be Texans, is hosting the Jan. 21 party as it has for the past two inaugurations. Democratic Rep. Charles Stenholm is the society's chairman.

At the center of the controversy is Gramm, a first-term Republican who is using the inauguration to raise money for his 1990 re-election campaign.

For a \$1,000 contribution, Gramm offered his supporters membership in the Gramm Senate Advisory Board. During inaugural week, board members are invited to a lunch with a Cabinet officer and attend a reception with VIPs. They were also given tickets to the ball, until supplies ran out, according to fund-raiser Brad O'Leary.

The inaugural package is expected to bring in between \$100,000 and \$150,000 for the senator, O'Leary said.

Some of the criticism has come from Democrats upset that Gramm has used to bipartisan ball as a way to make money. The black tie and boots thing is indicative of the way Phil Gramm operates," said Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party. "It's always Phil Gramm first," he said.

O'Leary said the society should have done a better job in dividing up the tickets for what he said promised to be a "cattle show."

"They wouldn't have had this problem except that people from New York, Maine, Connecticut and all over want to come. They should have limited it to people with a Texas driver's license."

Date

Continued from Page D1

Ms. Superior. Who's she waiting for, Tom Selleck? She'll be lucky to get Tom Thumb.

Who needs her anyway? Here are plenty of other fish in the sea. Here, that's the spirit. Now come down off that ledge.

Don't spend a lot of time talking about yourself.

Once you've filled your date in on your early childhood, secondary education, career aspirations, lifelong dreams, long-term goals, etc., deftly shift the conversation back to her.

Simply say: "But enough about me. Let's talk about you. What do you think about me?"

By this time, the credits should be rolling and it will be time to leave the theater anyway.

Never say to your date: "What's your sign?"

This is a line that went out when men stopped appearing at discos with the top shelf of a Zales store around their neck.

The new age harmonic compatibility query is: "What's your brain?"

From there the conversation can segue into what really matters: whose health club is better, whose CD player is better, etc.

This might also be a good time to bring up the Stones again.

"Did you see the one where Fred and Barney visit the haunted house and Dino saves them? Now, that's comedy."

A line like that will have your social calendar booked for months, trust me.

Kevin Cowherd writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun

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Madonna withdraws assault complaint against Sean Penn



Sean Penn and Madonna, shown here in April 1986, are planning to end their marriage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer-actress Madonna, who reportedly told sheriff's deputies she was beaten in her home by estranged husband Sean Penn, met with a prosecutor and asked to withdraw her assault complaint.

Madonna met with Deputy District Attorney Lauren Weiss on Monday after filing an assault report at the Malibu station of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. Contents of the confidential report weren't disclosed.

"Madonna asked that there be no criminal charges pressed. There is no other evidence with which to base a criminal charge so there won't be a criminal charge filed," district attorney spokesman Al Alberts said Tuesday.

Prosecutors refused to discuss the incident, which allegedly occurred during the New Year's weekend at the couple's Malibu home.

"We're elected not to release any details. The matter is now closed," Alberts said.

Sheriff's detectives declined comment on case and referred all calls to Ms. Weiss, who in turn refused to

return repeated telephone calls.

The British tabloid press has been reporting the incident as a bizarre New Year's Eve attack in which Madonna was beaten, gagged and left strapped to an armchair for nine hours before she escaped.

Liz Smith, nationally syndicated columnist for the Daily News in New York, also reported the incident in her column Tuesday, saying Madonna was "trussed up like a turkey" after the attack.

Those reports could not be verified.

Attorney Marcie Rosenblum, who represents Penn, and his publicist Lois Smith didn't return telephone calls. Madonna's publicist Liz Rosenberg said the singer would have no comment.

The sultry songstress moved out of the couple's Malibu home following the alleged attack and filed for divorce to end her turbulent three-year marriage to the actor.

The Superior Court divorce petition followed a nullified divorce filing from late 1987 and several well-publicized fights involving the hot-tempered Penn, one of which led to a 60-day jail term.

Hudson's former lover denies that he's publicity-seeking opportunist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock Hudson's former lover denied Wednesday that he filed an \$11 million lawsuit against the late actor's estate because he was left out of Hudson's will or because he wanted the publicity.

Marc Christian told Los Angeles County Superior Court jurors that he filed the civil lawsuit because "Rock Hudson continued to have sex with me when he found out he had AIDS."

Christian, 35, said Hudson's secretary, Mark Miller, also hid news about the illness from him until he saw a television newscast revealing that Hudson had AIDS.

The actor died from complications of the disease in October 1985.

The defense had portrayed Christian in opening statements Friday as a publicity seeker and an opportunist who was angry because he was left out of Hudson's will after their 2½-year relationship. Christian, an as-

piring musician, denied both allegations.

"I knew that by filing this lawsuit I'd never have an opportunity to work in this town," Christian said during questioning by his attorney. "Anyone who wants a career in Hollywood cannot divulge his homosexual..."

Christian's emotional distress lawsuit alleges bodily injury, mental suffering and damages for fraud and deceit against the will's executor, Miller and an unspecified number of doc-

tors.

Christian has tested negative for AIDS antibodies, but claims he will be susceptible to the disease for a lifetime. Some medical experts believe antibodies will be detected no later than six months after a sexual encounter with an infected partner.

Attorneys for Christian have said the key issue—in the lawsuit—is whether Hudson's doctors had a duty to tell Christian he was being exposed to the disease by engaging in sex with the actor.

Driver thought wind would extinguish burning truck

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — A truck driver who drove his burning rig for nine miles on Interstate 5 hoping the wind would extinguish the fire was cited for reckless driving after the fiery wreckage closed the highway for three hours.

James Richard Shaw, 39, of Sacramento, Calif., told state police his brakes began smoking, then caught fire Wednesday night while his car hauler descended from the Siskiyou Pass in southern Oregon with a load of used cars.

Shaw said he stopped at a rest area about 10 miles from the California border and tried to put the fire out with a fire extinguisher. When that failed, he got back into the truck and started driving again, police said.

He finally stopped nine miles later, after the truck had become fully engulfed. The truck and its load of used cars were destroyed.

Police said pieces of burning debris were scattered over a wide stretch of the freeway, the state's only major north-south highway, and the north-bound lanes were closed for about three hours about the incident.

There were no reports of injuries.

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Reluctant delegate back in state House

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Judith C. Toth says she returned for a fourth term in Maryland's House of Delegates because she couldn't find a better job.

"I want to be in China. I want to be somewhere else. I don't want to be here," said Ms. Toth, 51, a Democrat who called it quits on the last day of the 1988 General Assembly with a year left in her four-year term, saying she was bored with the legislative life.

Nine months later, she was back, admitting she had to keep her \$22,000-a-year job because she couldn't find another one.

Ms. Toth, a 14-year veteran of the Legislature, decided against renting a house for the session, opting for hotel rooms and commuting about 60 miles from her Germantown home because "if something came up this week or next week, I would walk out."

Edward Marks, an official with the Montgomery County Democratic Party, argued that if Ms. Toth is not interested in the job, "she should get out. ... It's not fair to her constituents."

"Would you want someone working for you who is not interested in the job?" he asked.

Democratic Del. Michael R. Gordon, chairman of the Montgomery County House delegation, thinks Ms. Toth is in an "embarrassing" position. As Democratic state Sen. Laurence Levin put it, "People wanted to throw a retirement party for her and here she is again."

Ms. Toth said she thinks some of her comments have been misunderstood, and she emphasized that the 1989 session began Wednesday that she has loved being a delegate, particularly solving the problems of her constituents.

Brothers take off their earrings to pass class

ALBANY, Mo. (AP) — Opting for education over earrings, two brothers gave in to their principal Thursday and agreed to take off their earrings during school hours. But their parents say they'll continue to fight the order.

Terry Sunderland, a junior at Albany R-3 High School, and his brother, Jeremy Snow, a seventh-grader, returned to classes for the first time in the week since the controversy started.

"I'd like to wear my earring, but I don't want to flunk," said Jeremy. "I take mine off as I enter the school and put it back on as I leave the door."

Principal Jim Newman said the brothers would have flunked all their courses for the quarter if they had accumulated seven unexcused absences.

Newman banned earrings for boys on Jan. 4 after an outbreak of name-calling and pushing and shoving between boys who wore earrings and those who didn't.

He gave eight boys who wore earrings the next day the option of taking them off or leaving. Two boys stayed in school; the other six, including Terry and Jeremy, left but eventually returned to class.

Newman said the school's dress code gives administrators the discretion to ban things that would be "disruptive to the educational process."

But the brothers' parents, Lanny and Carla Sunderland, argue that their sons are victims, not perpetrators. They said they intend to explore legal action against the school.

"They didn't start the trouble and now it they are being punished unfairly," Mrs. Sunderland said. "It's sexual discrimination. If the boys can't wear em, then the girls can't."

Sunderland, a truck driver, had his own ear pierced and now wears an earring himself in a show of solidarity with his sons.

"I was outraged," he said. "I did it in the belief of standing up for my boys and what they believe in. That's why I'm pushing it."

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