

"Classified Works" says NORMA DEVORE of Jerome She sold both her skills and her stove in one week.

Innergizing: Stars shine — B3



The Times-News

81st year, No. 33

Twin Falls, Idaho

City of Twin Falls, Idaho, Salt Lake City, Utah

NASA detects unusual flame

Spurt came just before explosion

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The board investigating the destruction of the space shuttle Challenger Saturday that film of the last 15 seconds of the shuttle's 73 second flight shows an unusual spurt of flame in the right rocket booster.

NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said neither the board nor the space agency will speculate about what that observation means. But other sources have said the tongue of flame, clearly visible in the pictures, burned into the adjacent fuel tank and caused the explosion that killed seven astronauts.

The film did not clearly confirm or conflict with those theories. It showed a tongue of flame apparently lashing upward from the rocket exhaust into an area that films of previous launches showed to be clear of fire or flame.

The space agency, which has clamped down on information since Tuesday's explosion, disclosed earlier that Challenger's seven astronauts had no warning their ship was going to explode.

Examination of a booster nose cone that was recovered from the Atlantic showed that the rockets that pull spent boosters away from the shuttle had not fired, the Coast Guard said.

If commander Richard Scobee had been alerted to impending danger he would have hit a "ditch button," which fires the booster separation motors.

The booster "separation" motors were never activated, a statement said.

Meanwhile, a Navy helicopter carrier, the USS Guam, plucked a 13-foot-diameter orange cone from the sea far north of the main search area because it might be the top of Challenger's fuel tank.

Harris said the films shown to reporters were taken by 70mm cameras and transferred to videotape.

"We don't want the quick answer, we want the right answer," Harris said.

He called the films of the 15-second period only "an area of interest — not the only area of interest."

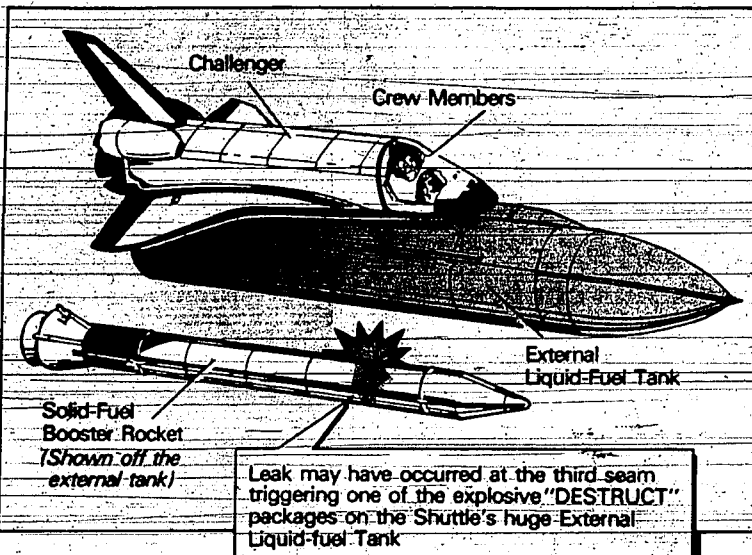
The films were taken from Playalinda Beach, just north of the Challenger launch pad, and show a different angle from videotapes available earlier.

Harris would not even agree that the pictures were the most unique thing seen by the investigating board. "I only know it is unusual," he said of the plume of flame. "That is the engineering judgment of the board."

The brief NASA statement did not address statements to the news media that the right rocket booster experienced a small drop of pressure just before the explosion. That would be consistent with a leak, either from between the four segments that make up the rocket or with a burn through its side.

"The board is charged with the responsibility of finding out what happened," Harris said.

See SHUTTLE on Page A2



Leak may have occurred at the third seam triggering one of the explosive "DESTRUCT" packages on the Shuttle's huge External Liquid-fuel Tank

4,000 teammates bid sad farewell

By STRAT DOUTHAT The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Four thousand Kennedy Space Center workers and their families bade farewell Saturday to seven of their teammates — the astronauts who died when space shuttle Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff.

The space workers, dressed in everything from faded blue jeans to navy blue pin-striped suits, gathered at the same grandstands occupied by the seven astronauts' relatives and friends four days earlier.

The fresh edge of horror had faded, but

the pain and sadness remained in the men and women who helped put together the space shuttle program.

The crowd stood silently, many with tears streaming down their cheeks, as a wreath was dropped into the ocean at 11:39 a.m., the exact moment that the Challenger exploded Tuesday.

"It's something we never really expected to happen, we have had such a safe program," Ed Alloway, a NASA payload quality work center's chief, told the service. "This service drives home what happened. We've lost a part of us. The wreath at sea is very fitting."

The wreath was dropped from a

helicopter two miles out in the ocean by James Harrington III, the NASA official who had the job of keeping the Challenger preparations moving along, step by step. He was taken to the helicopter in the Astrovan driven by Darrell Mogie, the driver who took the seven Challenger astronauts to the launch pad last Tuesday.

The wreath — made of white chrysanthemums and seven red carnations, one for each astronaut — was dropped into a choppy gray sea two miles off the coast.

It waited downward just a few seconds before Chris Greiner, a high school bugler, sounded taps at the grandstands, located four miles west of the launch pad.

Budget cutting process begins

By TOM REDBURN Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, complying with the new Gramm-Rudman act, Saturday ordered the first round of across-the-board federal spending cuts totaling \$11.7 billion, to go into effect next month.

But in his regular weekly radio address, he said that the budget he will propose to Congress for next year would take a "different and better" approach to meeting the deficit targets.

Administration sources disclosed that Reagan's fiscal 1987 budget, which he will submit to Congress Wednesday, will call for less than \$25 billion in domestic spending reductions, which is far less than had once been feared would be necessary to meet the Gramm-Rudman's deficit target for that year.

Reagan hopes that his proposed budget for fiscal 1987, which begins Oct. 1, will be adopted by Congress and head off a second round of across-the-board spending cuts.

However, both congressional Republicans and Democrats are already insisting that Reagan will have to accept higher taxes and a reduction in his defense budget.

In his address, the president vowed to resist the pressure. "Any tax increase the Congress sends me will be D.O.A. (dead on arrival)," Reagan said, replying in the same words to lawmakers who have said his own 1987 budget will be moribund by the time it reaches Capitol Hill. And Reagan is

See BUDGET on Page A2

Attempted suicide by teens

Jerome finds education is best antidote

By JANE ROBISON Times-News writer

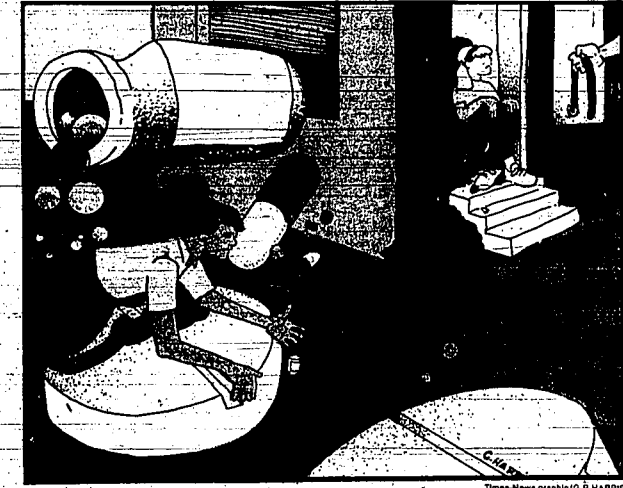
JEROME — Reeling from a spate of attempted suicides by Jerome teenagers before Christmas, Jerome High School officials are organizing peer counseling groups to help troubled teens.

"I've worked here over 10 years, and I've never seen anything like it," said Roy Parton, a counselor at Jerome High School. "In our eyes, the problem was very significant."

The problems began last September, when a Jerome eighth-grade junior high student took his life. Since then, seven senior high students attempted suicide, said Parton, and two of those were "very serious attempts where it was a matter of life and death."

"There was really no pattern. Every kid was different," he said last week. "Most centered around home life and parent or peer relations. Half of the kids who tried it, you never would have expected it. Even their friends were shocked."

It was an even split between boys and girls who tried, he said, and in most cases, the attempts were with pills. "I think there is a correlation to the economy," he said. "To counter the problem, Parton and others began attending suicide workshops and holding workshops in Jerome for parents and teachers. Education was the antidote, not a fear to discuss the problem, he said.



Times-News graphic by G. P. HARRIS

"We found for every student who tried, 10 kids knew they were thinking about it, but they didn't take it seriously or talk to anyone," Parton said. "In a lot of cases, they told another student, but the friend shrugged it off and thought they weren't serious. But we've found it's better to treat it seriously. Because if you don't, it's just another rejection slip for the kid."

By April, Parton said they hope to have the peer counseling network in place, with in-service training for both teachers and students on how to recognize the warning signs of students in trouble. "We know that when a kid has a problem, the first person they talk to is another kid," Parton said. "With good counseling, we hope to prevent it from getting past the thinking stage."

Marcos says death plot is uncovered

By MIGUEL C. SUAREZ The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand E. Marcos reported Saturday that a plot was uncovered to kill him during a campaign stop and challenger Corazon Aquino warned of possible violence if she loses the Feb. 7 presidential election because of fraud.

"I hate to think of what will happen because a frustrated and angry people might resort to violence, although... I will still preach the non-violent way," Mrs. Aquino told reporters at a news conference.

Marcos spoke at a separate, almost simultaneous news conference. Both Marcos, in power for 20 years, and Mrs. Aquino said they expect to win next Friday's election, which Marcos called early to prove his popularity.

Marcos gave few details about the purported plot to assassinate him during a campaign visit last week to the central Philippines city of Iloilo. He did not say how the plot was discovered or why it failed.

Witnesses meanwhile said Saturday that the death toll in pre-election violence rose to 39 when gunfire raked a village dance attended by supporters of Mrs. Aquino, killing a 16-year-old woman.

Eight people, mostly teen-agers, were injured in the shooting at midnight Friday in San Vicente village, 210 miles southeast of Manila.

The witnesses said they did not see those firing, but that as soon as the shooting stopped about 30 soldiers rushed in and ordered everyone to raise their hands.

Village headman Gonzalo Marfil said in a radio interview in the provincial capital of Legaspi that the soldiers told him they fired only after a group of communist New



CORAZON AQUINO. Fraud would cause violence

People's Army guerrillas, who allegedly were among the dancers, fired at an approaching military patrol.

"I did not see any armed men. I saw only soldiers," said Marfil. A military unit said in a news release to a Legaspi radio station that after the soldiers returned the guerrillas' fire, the rebels fled, "firing their firearms indiscriminately towards the civilians and the soldiers."

Also Saturday, Philippine Constabulary commander Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos announced he had placed his men on red alert to forestall more violence and counter reported communist plans to disrupt the election.

Cuts topic at GOP retreat

BALTIMORE (AP) — House Republicans kicking off a weekend retreat, said Saturday they might seek passage of a targeted package of spending cuts in the next few weeks to replace the across-the-board \$11.7 billion reduction mandated by the nation's new budget-balancing law.

Under automatic cuts scheduled to take effect March 1, programs such as handicapped aid receive "no more than a 1 percent" reduction than the worst government programs in America, said Rep-

Beau Boulter, a first-term GOP lawmaker from Texas.

The law designed to force a balanced budget quickly took center stage at the GOP retreat, but partisan politics was never far away at the conference attended by about 35 of the 182 House Republicans.

Even as they explored ways to leave their imprint on the new budget-balancing law, the Republican lawmakers were cautioned by GOP pollster Robert Teeler to focus as much as possible this year on overall themes of

economic prosperity and "foreign policy and peace" and avoid getting bogged down in debates over specific spending cuts.

"You're going to make some cuts and it's going to cause us some political pain," he said.

Even so, Teeler issued a prognosis for the party's long-term health that is highly positive in the long run. Water identification with Republicans is continuing to rise, he said, predicting that "the House will tip at some point. It's GOP control as the Senate did" in the 1980 election.

Democrats scoff at GOP 'majority'

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — A top Democratic Party official said Saturday it's time to bury the notion that the Republicans are on their way to becoming the nation's majority party.

Realigning — the political code word for a shift of voters from the Democratic Party to the Republican Party — "is a brain-dead" idea, said Rep-

resenting House member and legislator, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

President Reagan remains popular, Coelho said, but "his popularity will be irrelevant in 1988."

For the second year in a row, the legislators, along with family members and allies, gathered at the posh, mountain-side retreat in southeastern West Virginia

for a weekend of pep talks, soul-searching and relaxation.

Early last year, though, the group was still reeling from Reagan's 49-state, landslide re-election.

This year, there is no hand-wringing at the conference, attended by approximately 100 of the 253 Democratic House members.

"We're no longer looking for people to tell us what we've done wrong in the past," Coelho said.

Control lost in meat strike

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — Striking meatpackers who have twice blocked roads leading to Hormel's main plant "totally took over" when the plant manager Sunday fired one person was arrested, authorities said.

The company refused to say how many workers made it to work Saturday, but plant manager Deryl Arnold said the plant was "up and operating."

One person was arrested, and cars parked in a no-parking area near the plant were "ticked" after about 60 strikers and their supporters gathered on the road outside the plant's north gate, yelling "scab" at workers driving past picket lines to enter the plant.

Authorities said car tires were slashed, a car taillight was kicked in and some cars were burned or rocked back and forth as they entered the gate. No injuries were reported.

"They (strikers) totally took over this morning," said Mower County Sheriff Wayne Goodry Sunday. "We're just not going to put up with it."

About 30 strikers and their supporters also demonstrated outside the plant's south gate.

Gemstone of the month AMETHYST

The genuine Amethyst, because of its beauty, warmth and color, has always been a very desirable gemstone. It is said in mythology that a woman who wore a genuine Amethyst would be assured her husband's fidelity. It was Bacchus, god of wine, who was believed to have given the Amethyst its glorious purple when a nymph who rejected his affection was transformed into a crystal. Bacchus endowed the crystal with a deep purple and thus the Amethyst was born.

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 - Flannel Shirts 14⁹⁹
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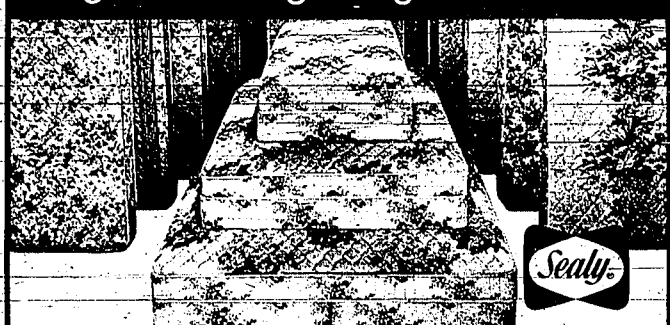
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Opinion

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

Idaho GOP needs moderate voices

Speak no ill of thy fellow Republican" has long been an operating principle of Idaho legislative politics, but we are beginning to hear some serious concerns about the long-term swing to the Right being orchestrated in some GOP circles.

The result, according to the local grumbling, is a new willingness of moderates to take a look at the primary system to see whether challenges ought not to be mounted within the party to some of its Rightists.

Challenges like that, to our way of thinking, should be encouraged. Competition, it is said by many, is good for the soul.

We think that is particularly true in the case of the political soul of Idaho, which is showing danger signs of being captured by people on the Far Right.

These individuals — some of whom are in the Legislature representing this valley — want to tell us what our children should and should not read in school and what "version" of evolutionary science is appropriate for our children to study. They want to dismantle state government. They want us to listen to Causa representatives foist upon us the agenda of a specific church.

There is no economic development to give us a Right-to-Work bill, but to do nothing substantive to promote development beyond calling for "privatization" of government. They would rather have the state remain the only one in the country without effective day care regulation than agree to any bill their colleagues propose. On education, they say unambiguously that "outsiders" should stay out of Idaho. Our children don't need all that learning to compete.

The political reality is that challenges, to be effective, have to be mounted within the party structure. Democrats simply can't be elected in Southern Idaho.

But moderate Republicans can, and we encourage the many, many people of that stripe out there to consider making this the year they step forward.

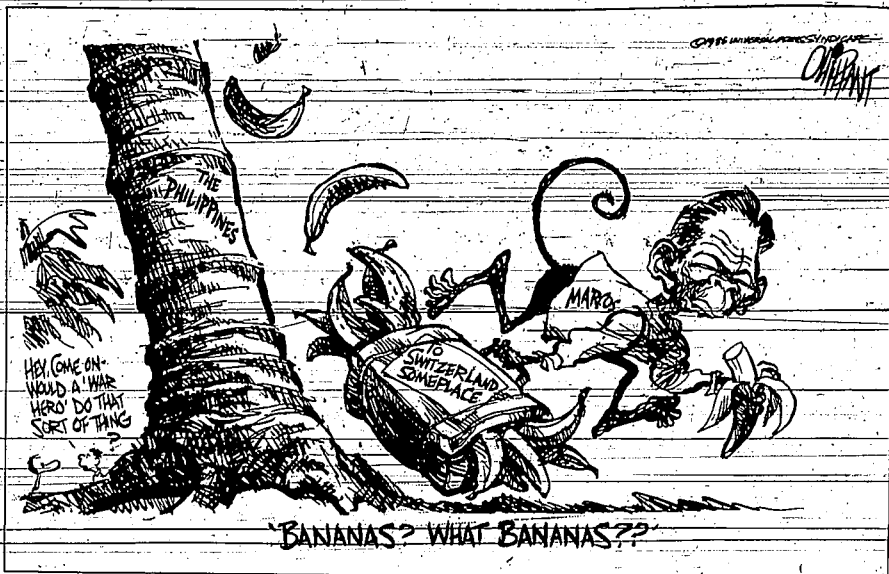
We think Idahoans are close to being fed up with the Far Right agenda for this state, which has left us sinking while the rest of the nation is expanding.

There is plenty of room within the Republican party in this region for moderate voices; we already have some in elective office.

What is needed is the challenge by more moderates to the Know-Nothing thinking which seems to have crept into much of the party structure and taken control of a process which ought to be representing all the people, not just those of the "Right" persuasion.

Yes, it takes boldness and courage to step forward to run for public office. It also takes time, and enormous commitment.

We are certain that there are people out there who are thinking about doing so. We encourage them to run.



'BANANAS? WHAT BANANAS?'

Letters

Put Earth first, not outer space

Like most of you, I feel a certain degree of sadness and compassion for those that died in the explosion of the shuttle Challenger, for their families and their friends. I do, however, feel that both the media and the president took sad advantage of this tragedy to foster a misconception of the value of the shuttle program and the importance of space exploration to ourselves and our children's future.

The true future of humankind and the other life forms that inhabit this planet rests not in what we do in the vastness of space, but in its tied inextricably to how we live on and care for this good Earth. Believe me more emphatically that not only our survival depends on that relationship, but also our salvation.

Because of our selfish, greedy and materialistic lifestyles and the thoughtless and stupid uses of our technology, we've ripped, raped and polluted the God-given natural wonders of air, land and water.

We've poisoned the other inhabitants of this planet and ourselves as well. We threaten the very existence of life on this planet.

With few exceptions, our focus on the depths of outer space is for the same gross exploitive (military and commercial) purposes that threaten this planet. Exploration for the sake of deeper appreciation of our universe's size and support it. Exploration for the sake of exploration is immoral and I condemn it.

Let's learn to live with some sense of self-discipline and responsibility on this good Earth — then we might have something to give to the larger universe rather than continuing to add infinitum — to the Masters of Greed.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

'was a private civil suit filed for one in every 15 Americans'

The public, bring these suits and sit on juries which assume insurance company money is "free." The public must accept responsibility for its share of the problem. However, the changes in our legal system wrought by our courts and the legal process must accept the major share of the responsibility for expanding the definition of liability.

Facts dictate that the problem cannot be dealt with solely from the insurance aspect, but must be approached from the legal aspect as well. To date the legal system has not demonstrated that it will right itself.

My concerns is not purely personal, but have been introduced in the Idaho Legislature are four bills to help correct the legal abuses which have developed. All these legislative proposals have passed the test of several state supreme courts, and two of them the U.S. Supreme Court. If the public has an interest in legislative relief concerning this situation, why not contact the legislators by telephoning 334-2000, or writing them at the Idaho State Legislature, State Capitol Building, Boise, ID 83727?

My concern is not purely personal, but have seen these populations: Derek C. Bok, president of Harvard University has stated: "The bluntness in excusable fact is that this nation, which prides itself on efficiency and justice, has developed a legal system that is the most expensive in the world, yet cannot manage to protect the rights of its citizens."

Lloyd's of London Chairman Peter North Miller has explained: "We just don't know what madness the courts may perpetrate... If there is no tort reform, certain forms of insurance will disappear."

JAMES R. KIRCHER
Burley

Some hunters really grow up

In reference to Dean McGuire's letters: In my statement about not being impressed with some hunters is the fact that in my 15 years of licensed hunting as you put it, I have seen both deer and elk shot and left to rot.

There are hunters who will shoot deer and not tag them so they can kill another one. They will also get tags for their wives and shoot the deer and eat for them, leaving the women get more deer and elk permits than the men do. That's funny, I never see many women hunters.

I really don't think any hunter's hands are completely clean, including mine, but some of us grow up.

SHANE WALKER
Shoshone

Ex-employee's life upset

Please let it be known to hard working persons wishing to better their futures and increase their income, that Longview Fiber Co. in Twin Falls, hires individuals under false hopes, enough to tempt them away from their lower-paying jobs. "Tests" them for six weeks, begins withholding union dues; (according to policy, of

course) and lays them off after this period of time, (terming some of them "ineligible for rehiring" for no apparent reason. All of this is done under their protection of a 90-day probationary period.

This happened to my family, leaving us feeling far from proud, as we had when hired — we just felt used. Instead of getting ahead, we have fallen behind.

Does this procedure help anyone, except maybe the funds of the union? Either they want employees or they don't, they shouldn't have the right to upset people's lives without warning them in advance of hiring.

Perhaps some people would welcome the chance to work for even six weeks, although I don't believe many would appreciate paying union dues that can never benefit them or their family. Does it make any sense to withhold dues from an employee's termination paycheck?

I am proud to come from a family that needn't worry about going without for long. But with all of our experience with employers, Longview Fiber has left a heated feeling inside us like no other.

GINA HANKINS
Twin Falls

Editor's note: Duane Laird, personnel manager for the Longview Fibre Co. plant, said the writer's husband, Michael Hankins, recently was terminated. "He didn't meet our requirements," Laird said. Under Longview Fibre's labor contract, employees are guaranteed "Union Local No. 777, the company must withhold union dues from employees' paychecks unless the union waives the dues, he also said. Michael Hankins had joined the union, which is a requirement for working in production jobs at the plant. Laird invited Gina Hankins to contact him at the plant if she wishes to discuss the matter further.

They're not...
I'm writing this letter because there are a few things I'd like to bring up. Why don't people put their foot down on people like child molesters? They get away with it by simply saying, "I'm sorry, I don't know what came over me."
That doesn't cut in my book. I would vote for castration, and I bet that was the case, they would think twice before even attempting it. It makes me sick to think they get off with probation or a slap on the wrist, and the child will never ever really forget it. What about the wife? Anyone knowing and not coming forward are just as guilty.

Getting away with wrist slaps

We all need to sit down and think about what kind of world our children are growing up in and start taking the trouble to make it a better world for them to grow up in.
I would also like to take this time to comment on how pretty and intricate the Christmas scenery was at the City Park. But for what it was worth, where was baby Jesus? The most important part of the whole thing!
I hope this opens a few eyes as well as hearts as to what is going on. I just know it has opened mine. Thank you for taking the time to read this.
MARY SWARTZ
Twin Falls



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

Zealots of Far Right seek to destroy faith in public schools

We are leaders and members of the Idaho Education Association in the Magic Valley who have watched the agenda of the political Far Right surface in the Idaho Legislature for several years now.

We teachers are the primary target of the continuing attacks by the Far Right in the Gem State.

Last year we produced a videotape, "IEA/NEA, Public Education: Target of the New Right," to explain to all teachers why those of us in public education were being attacked.

We were careful to say before showing the video last spring that the Far Right was not the Republican Party. Several times in the video, the narrators, including IEA Executive Director Don Ruttle, underscored that we were not talking about the GOP.

A definition was given of "conservatives" and the "Far Right" so the viewer would have some basis for making a distinction.

Idaho Education Association Region IV Executive Committee

Conservatives believe in the protection of the status quo, a free market system; limited government, and support for traditional institutions, like our public schools.

The video used the words of Oregon's Republican Senator Mark Hatfield, an evangelical Christian, to characterize the Far Right. He has written that the Far Right "tramples religion to ordain their cause, exhibits a hyper-nationalism that borders on idolatry, and displays persistent threads of racism."

Let us think that the Far Right attacks on the profession of teaching and the institution of public education have not touched us in the Magic Valley, we supply the following examples.

Rep. Robert Forrey (R-Nampa) has been

in the Magic Valley several times branding teachers as "secular humanists." He uses the term to mean that teachers are Godless, amoral persons, bent on destroying the moral fiber of our young people.

Representative Forrey's close professional friend, Peter Watt, was in the valley on April 26 at a meeting of Concerned Women for America. He distributed a so-called evaluation instrument to participants so they could grade public schools either "A" or "F."

However, before one voted, he provided a 20-item list of what he perceives our schools are giving us today, including drug abuse, rape and suicide.

In May of last year, Phyllis Schlafly was heard for three days on a half-hour interview

program degrading school teachers. Among her more blatant distortions, she said, "Do you know the only two courses that are dead? They (teachers) don't teach reading, English, literature, math, science, or anything else for 13 years."

We are tired of these unwarranted attacks by the Far Right on who we are and what we do as teachers. We will not tolerate these attacks any longer.

We do not expect our legislators to tolerate these attacks on us any longer either. We believe it is a legislator's responsibility to speak out on behalf of public education and public educators.

It is our task as teachers to teach students how to think. The Far Right would impose upon us and our students a smothering orthodoxy which would dictate what to think. For this reason, the agenda of the Far Right is a serious threat to our democracy.

We will fight the pernicious influence of the zealots of the Far Right who constantly smear public education to destroy public faith in our public schools.

Their degrading influence has been felt. Since they have risen to prominence in our state, our per-pupil expenditure has fallen shamefully to 48th position nationally in just a few years.

We remind the reader of the words of the president of our Commission on Excellence in Education: "Excellence costs. But in the long run, mediocrity costs far more."

The Region IV Executive Committee of the Idaho Education Association is comprised of Joyce Huston, Susan Hatfield, Jean Martin, Peter M. Exum, Peggy Richards, Richard Chilcote, George MacDonald, Janet Dennis, Gordon Bybee, Melanie Hutchinson and Paul Remaley, all of whom have signed this statement.

McAuliffe succeeded in elevating the teaching profession

Our task was awesome. The 11,000 and more applicants for the mission had been reduced to 10 from each state and territory; we judges assembled by the Council of Chief State School Officers were charged with reducing the 113 to 10. NASA would make the final selection from the 10.

Thick portfolios, accompanied by videotapes on each contender, were sent weeks before the interviews. Among the judges were a physical therapist, a professional athlete, scientists—I was one of the few educators on the panel. This heightened my feeling of responsibility.

In studying the credentials at home, I found Sharon Christa McAuliffe's materials attractive and on a par with the 10 or 12 other best contenders. They were excellent. The time came for the face-to-face interviews in a Washington hotel. Each of the 20 judges was assigned to interview six contenders over a period of about three hours roughly a half hour for each interview. McAuliffe was on my list.

We sat alone in a corner of a meeting room in the "Enfant Plaza" Hotel. I told her that I had been a teacher, hoping to put her at ease. She patted me on the shoulder, I soon discovered no putting at ease, I soon discovered.

She not only knew I had been a teacher but gave me a thumbnail resume of myself, much to my surprise. I had no doubt that she had done her homework on all of the judges well in advance of the interviews.

We visited comfortably for a full 30 minutes of give-and-take until the coordinator of the interviews had to break us up. Any school administrator who has interviewed teacher candidates would have been swept up instantly in McAuliffe's qualities.

She was well-groomed, attractive, professionally mannered, enthusiastic and quick of mind and spirit. She sparkled as we talked about the mission, her family, teaching and her philosophy of life.

At one point, I asked her whether knowing the large burden of public relations activities that NASA had planned for the year after the mission, her family could accommodate her extended periods of absence.

She replied, "I have thought of that and weighed it carefully. My husband and our children are completely supportive of this opportunity. They know the responsibility I will have. They say I can go, and they want me to. If it were not so, I would not be here."

Later in the interview, in response to my final question, "Why do you want to do this, Christa?" she replied, "I believe I can be a good symbol for all American teachers. Our profession needs this and I think I can do the job."

Later in the day, the judges came together under a tight security to share their judgments. I, along with others, advanced McAuliffe's name. (I shall, of course, always live with

Sidney P. Marland Jr.

After further extensive interviewing and testing, NASA made the choice from among the top 10. President Reagan did a good thing for teachers when he requested NASA to undertake the teacher in-

space project. NASA did a good thing for teachers when it gave unstinting support to the goal of elevating the teaching profession through its vast tangible and intangible resources.

McAuliffe was the epitome of the American teacher. She knew her subject matter. She knew her young people and she cared deeply about teaching and learning.

She was a joyful teacher, I believe, as I review painfully those credentials so diligently assembled a year ago. Teacher burn-out would not have occurred to her.

The task laid down by the president and NASA was to elevate the profession of teaching in the eyes of the American people. Tragically, yet nobly, McAuliffe accomplished this mission.

Sidney P. Marland Jr., a former U.S. Commissioner of Education and former president of the College Entrance Examination Board, is a member of the Connecticut Board of Governors for Higher Education.

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Letter

Teach both theories

The U.S. Department of Educational National Institute (ENI) has made available a five page document titled "How Theories On Origins Can Be Taught In The Public Schools Without Controversy."

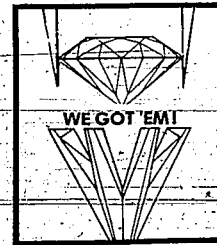
In the NEA code of ethics there is a statement that reads "in fulfillment of the obligation to the student, an educator shall not unreasonably deny students access to varying points of views."

Dr. Miles Edridge, Paleontologist American Museum of Natural History stated: "... there are only two theories of origins, creation and evolution; and both must be accepted axiomatically inasmuch as neither can be subject to falsification by experiment."

Excuses are not acceptable and there is no need to make an issue of making both views available to your children.

MRS. EDWIN K. MEYER
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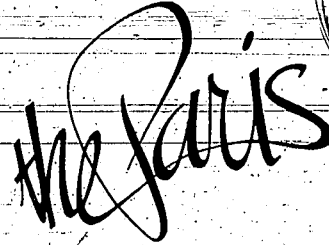


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Sunday crossword/nation

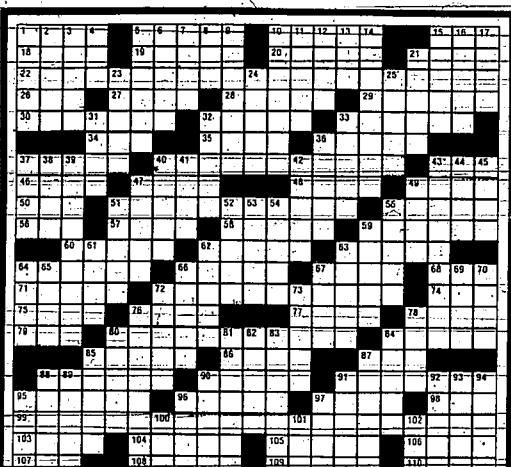
PLAYIN' ENGLISH

By Lee Jones

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS:**
 1 Cod or Hattara
 4 Four for Goren
 6 Bar at the bar
 10 Prowl for a ship
 18 Passing notice
 20 Dye type
 21 Having solid support
 22 Art of freezing
 26 WWII area
 27 Incredible one
 28 Linden trees
 29 Scrooge's ghostly partner
 30 Town near Camelot
 31 Knave
 33 Traveler's retreats
 34 OL or gel.
 37 Wheeling cousin
 38 Lessened
 37 Chair back
 40 Bird watcher
 43 Com. of 26A
 45 Viva voice
 47 Combined wagers
 48 Ending for pun
 49 Walked
 50 Bird
 51 Polls
 52 Call
 56 Author Rand
 57 Ger. philosopher
 58 Best for a
 60 Common accents
 62 Greek tale
 63 Come to know
 64 Comedian
 66 I.O. name
 67 Auras
 68 For
 71 All-time
 72 Outdoor Chin.
 73 ANTARTIC
 74 Wherry
 75 Implement
 76 Stadium section
 77 Louisa
 78 Coastal birds
 79 Detonating device
 80 Dictator's
 84 Gives a hoot
 85 Algae
 86 The yoke's on them
 87 Messal
 88 Runs away
 90 What lama give
 91 Leap to
 93 Fickle
 95 Pink pennies
 96 Map feature
 98 Feel blah
 99 Grammar
 100 What's her?
 103 Has
 104 Rio — Brazil



- 15 Material for synthetic-gems
 16 Leaning Tower
 107 Phonograph
 108 Miss Carson
 109 Over
 110 Hill dwellers
 23 Distribute
 24 — and syndac
 25 Spud
 31 Egg-shaped
 32 Born
 33 Creates
 35 Null type
 37 Fountain order
 38 Use a rosary
 39 "Keep off the
 40 Silly cry
 41 cropper (fall)
 42 — Park, Colo.
 43 Heavy precipi-
 44 Completed
 45 River in Hesso
 47 Atlantic City
 48 features
 49 Heyradhi
 51 Odd job
 52 Pule
 53 Extend a
 54 "— prepare a
 55 Stigs
 56 — kin
 57 Grouper
 62 — over (helped
 63 Vine for
 64 What the apt
 65 Etats—
 66 Catafalques
 67 Field measure
 68 Vowel sound
 69 Bring down
 70 Crude metals
 72 Starts
 73 Type pro-
 75 Whopping
 76 — Morgana
 80 Hobe
 81 Act's the
 82 Be superior
 83 "When did she
 84 Terra —
 85 Clips
 87 Tugged
 88 Vowel sound
 89 Wading bird
 90 Night noise
 91 Twin crystal
 92 Bowl
 93 "When thou
 94 Lancheater
 95 Guel
 96 "Bus Stop"
 97 — poker
 100 Leap to poets
 101 Hair—
 102 — tree
 103 (perplexed)

Animal research on wane

WASHINGTON (AP) — A growing number of American researchers are trying to minimize pain and suffering of laboratory animals, and to reduce their use by developing alternatives involving computers, according to an exhaustive congressional study.

The study released Saturday concludes, however, that laboratories will continue to use millions of animals each year for everything from studying cancer to testing cosmetics.

The Office of Technology Assessment, Congress' scientific advisory arm, spent more than two years and \$25,000 studying animal use in scientific research, product testing and education.

"I found that, while solid figures are hard to come by, at least 17 million to 22 million animals were used in U.S. research and testing in 1983, the latest year for which data were available. Many animal welfare advocates say the figure is far higher — some say as many as 70 million — but OTA could find no basis for that figure."

By far the most of the animals are rats and mice. Dogs, cats, rabbits, guinea pigs, hamsters, birds, fish, amphibians and primates probably make up less than one-third of the total, the study found.

The animals are used extensively in medical research into illnesses from AIDS and leprosy to baldness and menopause, and in behavioral research to study things like learning, social activity and emotions.

And in education, animals are used for everything from — pets — for preschoolers to dissection subjects for medical and veterinary students.

While it is proceeding slowly, the scientific alternatives to laboratory animal use is being propelled by several factors, said Gary Ellis, the OTA analyst who directed the research project.

For one thing, the use of animals can be expensive and labor intensive, and technological advances in computer and biotechnology are making possible cheaper and simpler alternatives. Some government regulatory agencies, whose requirements are the reason for much product testing, are willing to accept the data from alternate sources, Ellis said.

In addition, there has been increased opposition to animal use by animal welfare groups, which has generated substantial media attention.

Animal research on wane

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Lund doing well after transplant

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The first woman to receive an artificial heart was doing well Saturday, the day after her mechanical pump was replaced with the heart of a Minnesota teenager, doctors said.

Mary Lund "is recovering very well from her surgery," said Dr. Robert Van Tassel, medical spokesman for the Minneapolis Heart Institute at Abbott Nor-

thwestern Hospital. "She is not having any medical problems at this time," he said in a statement.

She was listed in critical but stable condition Saturday.

Mrs. Lund, 40, of Kensington received the heart of Jyna Marie Forsche, 14, of Billings. The girl suffered an epileptic seizure Tuesday and was pronounced brain dead Thursday morning, hospital officials said.

In his statement Saturday, Van Tassel said Mrs. Lund's new heart "continues to work well and beat in a normal rhythm. She is alert, awake and responding to staff and family members."

Mrs. Lund's breathing was being aided by a respirator. Doctors had said they hope to remove her from the respirator by Sunday.

Bonner gets visa extension

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Soviet dissident Yelena Bonner has received permission to extend her stay in the United States for medical treatment, her family said Saturday after she spoke by telephone to her husband, physicist Andrei Sakharov.

Mrs. Bonner chatted with her husband for a half hour Saturday, discussing his recovery from heart surgery, but the call faded out whenever controversial topics were raised, her relatives said.

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Oregon companies to burn toxic chemical near Pocatello

BOISE (AP) — Oregon companies may test a new way to dispose of aluminum smelter waste in Idaho that the federal government considers a toxic chemical.

Polline, a by-product of aluminum production which has been declared hazardous waste in Oregon and Washington, will be burned in a southeastern Idaho kiln to find a safe way to dispose of it. Michelle Reesman, an engineering specialist for the Idaho Air Quality Bureau, said Friday.

"They only plan to burn polline for two days," Reesman said. "But there are no current regulations that would directly forbid it."

Polline, which is used to line containers in which aluminum ore is melted, is toxic because it contains levels of cyanide which can be potentially fatal.

Jim Post, a manager of the Portland office of Ash Grove Cement West Inc., said the test burn will be conducted in early March or April in a kiln at the Ash Grove cement plant at Inkom, 15 miles south of Pocatello.

"We're the silent partner," Post said. "Riedel Environmental Services, (in Portland) is the spearhead."

Riedel officials refused to discuss the project Friday.

"The technology they will test should completely burn all the cyanide," Reesman said. "But the process has never been tested."


Fluoride emissions during the test are probably going to pose much more of a threat than cyanide, Reesman said.

"A study that Riedel forwarded to us said the polline that they planned to burn would be 0.3 percent cyanide and 15.7 percent fluoride," she said.

"The fluoride emissions, if they occur at higher than 80 parts per million, can lead to fluorosis in animals," Reesman said.

Fluorosis causes the bones of cattle, sheep and deer to decompose, she said.

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World

Pope jeered in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Pope John Paul II began his longest visit to a non-Christian land on Saturday by invoking Mohandas K. Gandhi's vision of religious tolerance and peace, after Hindu radicals burned the pope in effigy.

Police briefly detained about 300 Hindu militants, including the brother of Gandhi's assassin, releasing them after John Paul arrived to begin his 10-day, 14-city visit. The demonstrators had chanted, "Smirer pope, go home!" and "Pope, go to hell!"

Hindu extremists claim the visit is aimed at converting poor Hindus to Christianity. About 80 percent of India's 750 million people are Hindus, while only 3 percent are Christians. Roman Catholics number about 13 million.

Police and church officials say death threats came from Bombay, and Madras, but that adequate security measures have been taken.

The pope's first day included a speech at Raj Ghat where Gandhi, who led India to independence in 1947, was cremated after he was shot to death the following year.

Central Reserve Bank spokesmen said the action applies to virtually all of Peru's creditors, with the exception of international lending agencies.

A decree issued in the official newspaper El Peruano extended until May 2 the moratorium initially imposed by President Alan Garcia's central-left government on Aug. 1. During the moratorium Peru has been paying interest to the interna-

Peru to set own rates

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The government announced Saturday it would delay for three more months the payments on the foreign-debt principal and would set its own interest rates on the payments, replacing those set by the lending banks.

The announcement that Peru would set its own lower interest rates is expected to further strain relations with the nation's foreign creditors. Figures for the current interest rates on the various loans were not available Saturday.

Garcia shocked the banking community when he announced in his inaugural address July 28 that he would limit payments on Peru's \$13.7 billion foreign debt to 10 percent of the country's export earnings. His action raised fears that other countries with much larger debts would follow his lead.

The government initially estimated its export earnings for the year would be \$3 billion.

Riots end in Haitian capital city

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Militiamen in pickup cars patrolled the capital's downtown district Saturday, enforcing calm after two days of violent protests against President for life Jean Claude Duvalier.

New disturbances were reported in Cap-Haitien, 125 miles north of Port-au-Prince, where funeral services were held for three people killed during a demonstration Monday.

The U.S. Embassy said it received reports that security forces used tear gas and gunfire to control an early morning demonstration in Cap-Haitien, the country's second largest city, but it had no report of casualties.

Missionaries used a ham radio to report anti-government demonstrations in Gonayves, 60 miles northeast of the capital, and the town where the protests began Nov. 28 and in St. Marc, 50 miles north of Port-au-Prince.

By daybreak Saturday, the streets of this city of 1 million were clear of protesters. Soldiers and members of the uniformed militia called the Volunteers-for-National-Service, patrolled with automatic rifles and shotguns.

At least five people were shot and killed and 60 injured in Port-au-Prince in two days of rioting.

It was the first time protests had broken out in the capital since unrest flared out in late November in at least a dozen towns in the interior of this Caribbean nation of 6 million people, ranked by the World Bank as the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere.

The unrest has resulted in 16 deaths nationwide, including 11 this week.

Uganda gets new Cabinet

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Uganda's new president, Yoweri Museveni, whose guerrillas battled their way to power last weekend, swore in a Cabinet and political council Saturday which he said would run "a government of freedom fighters."

The swearing-in of the 12 Cabinet ministers and 22 members of the National Resistance Council was held on the steps of Parliament, where Museveni was inaugurated as president Wednesday and where empty cartridge shells from the fighting still littered the courtyard.

Museveni has promised a broad-based, democratic government, but with the Cabinet and the council, which will function as Uganda's legislative body, are dominated by members of the National Resistance Army guerrilla movement from across Uganda.

Only one member of the all-male cabinet, Finance Minister Ponstan Mulema, was not part of the guerrilla organization, and only one council member is from northern Uganda.

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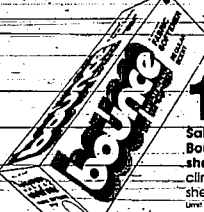
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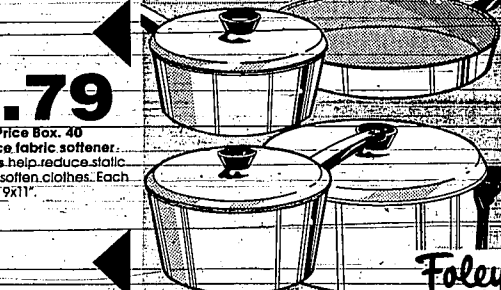
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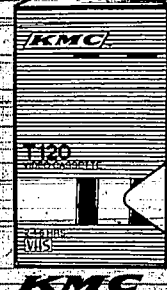
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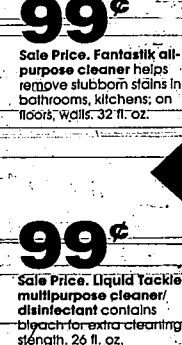
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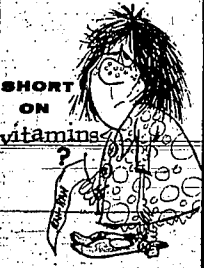
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Kimberly mayor faces recall vote Tuesday

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Residents of Kimberly will go to the polls Tuesday to decide if the city is to continue another two years with Mayor Ron Jones at the helm of the administration.

Jones is the object of the special recall election, but equally involved in the recall effort is Police Chief Jim Campbell, whose supporters circulated and filed the recall petition.

Since it was first learned last May by Kimberly City Council members that Jones had called for an investigation of alleged improprieties in the Police Department by the Idaho Attorney General's Office, there has been a split between Jones and the council members.

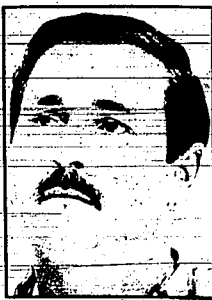
The controversy has created two camps within the city. One group feels Campbell is a good law enforcement officer and, as investigation results concluded, innocent of any acts that warrant prosecution. The other camp supports Jones in his efforts to remove Campbell from his position.

Jones said Wednesday that if he is retained in office, there will be a special City Council meeting on Feb. 5 to make appointments.

"If I'm not recalled, I'll conduct the meetings and if I am, then someone else will have to do it. No, I won't reappoint Campbell," Jones said Wednesday afternoon. He said he will also replace Police Commissioner



MAYOR RON JONES
Won't reappoint police chief



CHIEF JIM CAMPBELL
Has retained from comment



JACK WRIGHT
Councilman critical of mayor

Sterling Crothers with new Councilman Tom Lewis, if he is the one making appointments after Tuesday's election.

Crothers doesn't like being police commissioner and he worked on our sewer project in the past. I will put him back in charge of the sewers, since we are having

problems with the system and he is familiar with it," Jones added.

Since last May, letters have been written, news coverage has been extensive and there have been a number of heated council sessions. Although Chief Campbell has refrained from comment, he has been the object of much community debate.

The reports of findings from the Attorney General's Office investigation and another investigation by the Twin Falls Police Department, which was ordered by the City Council, have been made public. The reports cited several instances of poor handling of abandoned materials and of inadequate record keeping, but did not recommend prosecution.

Several council members have become outspoken critics of the mayor, and strong in their support of the police chief. Ted Wasiko, a Campbell supporter and former council president, was defeated in the November city election. Council newcomer Tom Lewis succeeded Wasiko on Jan. 14.

Among outspoken critics of the mayor is Councilman Jack Wright. Wright originally supported the Police Department investigation, but says he has since learned he was misled.

Wright prepared and mailed, at his own expense, a letter to all Kimberly residents on Friday. In it, he sets out several charges against the mayor and states they can be backed up by written evidence.

See RECALL on Page B2



Jerome High School biology teacher Dick Jordan says bill infringes on church-state separation, creationism not a science

Creationism

Proposed bill would require equal time in school curricula for creation science

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

JEROME — A million-dollar storm is brewing over creationism, whether it is a religion or a science, and how it should be taught in Idaho's public schools.

It is not a new storm, at least in other states.

And a cautionary word of advice was issued Friday from a state far, far away to Idaho's lawmakers.

"My advice to Idaho is to wait a couple of years and see what happens to us," said Patricia Bowers, an assistant attorney general for Louisiana.

Louisiana has spent \$75,000 and 700 years trying to defend its balanced treatment act requiring creation science to be taught along with evolution science.

So far, the U.S. District Court and the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals have ruled that Louisiana law is unconstitutional because it violates the First Amendment's separation of church and state.

Bowers estimated the state would have spent at least \$200,000, not including attorney's fees, if three lawyers had not donated their time to the state to help defend its 1982 law.

And if the state loses, the costs could well exceed \$1 million, she said.

"If we lose, we have to pay attorney fees for the plaintiffs," said Bowers during a phone interview Friday.

Despite an Arkansas District Court judge's ruling four years ago that creationism was not a science and could not be taught in Arkansas public schools, and despite Louisiana's unsuccessful attempts to get its creationism bill past the courts, a conservative Idaho Falls state representative wants a similar law in Idaho.

Rep. Preston Brimhall, R-Idaho Falls, said Friday that his proposed bill to require creation science to be taught along with evolution science does not mention God, and does not support a religion.

But Brimhall was mindful of Louisiana's battles. That is why, he said, his proposal would not be effective until July 1, 1987, to give the Supreme Court a chance to rule on Louisiana's law.

But if Brimhall knows the history of creation bills in other states, why not wait until next year and save a lot of time and trouble?

"I think Idaho should go on record to support this," he said from Boise Friday. "I think we could have some impact on the Supreme Court decision."

Pshaw, said Rep. Jeanne Givens, D-Coeur d'Alene, who opposed Brimhall's bill in the House Education Committee because "the legislature would not have

control as to the content of the creationist theory."

She added that Brimhall said the bill's impact would cost \$10,000, but she did not know what that figure included, although she said it doesn't include litigation.

By not calling it a religion, proponents of creation science apparently believe it will sail through the Legislature.

It worked in Louisiana's legislature. Bowers said their law does not define creation science, it only says that "creation science means the scientific evidence for creation and inferences from those scientific evidences."

The bill is word for word that proposed by Brimhall. And one that both an Arkansas District judge and a Louisiana District Court judge found unconstitutional.

"The evidence establishes that the definition of 'creation science' contained in Louisiana's law has, as its unmentioned reference the first 11 chapters of the Book of Genesis," wrote U.S. District Court Judge William R. Overton in his 1983 opinion. "It was simply and purely an effort to introduce the biblical tradition into the public school curriculum."

It's not what's in a name, said Overton, it's what's in the intent. And there is no way to teach creation without teaching the Bible, he said.

See CREATIONISM on Page B2

Evolution supporters irked

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

JEROME — Dick Jordan, basting at the notion that creationism is as much a science as evolution, last week entered the fight to prevent it from being taught in schools.

"I'm fed up," said the 30-year-old biology teacher at Jerome High School. "No one else is willing to speak out, and in not acting, people are conceding."

Creationism is not a scientific theory, said Jordan as he sat amid a classroom lined with stuffed animals and laboratory equipment. "I'm concerned that it is an infringement on the separation of church and state."

Jordan was reacting to a proposal by Idaho Falls Rep. Preston Brimhall to require creation science to be taught along with evolution science in the classroom.

The bill is making its way through the House Education Committee.

It is an emotionally-charged issue, one that dates back to the 1925 Scopes trial in Tennessee, where a school teacher was tried and acquitted for teaching evolution in public schools. And it is a First Amendment issue regarding the separation of church and state. And it is a personal issue, for the fundamentalist Christians who support it, and for teachers like Jordan, who oppose it.

"People think an evolutionist is automatically an atheist," Jordan said. "But science does not ask who and why. Science asks when and how. Science is neutral; it is not anti-religion."

"It is an emotionally-charged issue because of Darwin's controversial theory published in 1859. In his 'Origin of Species,' Darwin sought to establish two main points: that evolution has occurred

and is occurring, and how evolution occurs."

To counter Darwin, creationists developed their own theory to "discredit the hypothesis that life has existed on earth for more than a few thousand years, and to show that Homo sapiens came into existence instantaneously," says University of Central Arkansas professor Neal Buffaloe. Buffaloe and the Rev. N. Patrick Murray, former rector of the All Saints' Episcopal Church in Turleyville, Ark., published an essay of "Creationism and Evolution" in 1981 during the Arkansas battle over creation science.

At the heart of the controversy is whether creationism is a science, or a religion.

"Brimhall contends it is not a religion, but a science, with numerous supporters

See CREATIONISM on Page B2

Think tanks bolster conservative battle

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — If information is power, Idaho conservatives have set up and are strengthening a structure to keep themselves well-armed with information while Idaho Democrats appear ill-prepared to counteract it.

For Idaho citizens, this means continued emphasis on private solutions to public problems; family, church, and charitable support for the needy may well have to slip into voids created by cuts in government programs.

Continued conservative control of the Legislature also means the perennial battles between educators and state budget string holders are likely to continue.

Legislative debates are won on the attractiveness of ideas more often than by the charisma of the person putting forward an idea.

Selling legislation to a houseful of regional special interests takes a combination of political party maneuvering and success in debate.

Having information in the form of history, statistics, answers to probing questions, and examples of other states in which an idea is successful may be the best way to sell a piece of legislation.

There are two organizations now funneling as the most visible information conduits fueling the

Analysis

legislative battles of Idaho conservatives. Unlike political action committees or lobbying organizations, these groups offer conservative answers to legislators on all issues, from taxation to state park management.

Foremost is the nationwide American Legislative Exchange Council. Just behind ALEC is Idaho's homegrown think tank, the Caldwell-based Center for the Study of Market Alternatives.

Founded about 13 years ago by House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, along with a number of conservatives from other states, ALEC has gained prominence because of its close alliance with the Reagan administration.

ALEC state chairman Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, said Friday the group offers her "three things: a nationwide network of like-thinking people; occasional seminars on problems facing legislators; and a steady flow of publications chock full of news about conservative answers to problems from day-care licensing to juvenile sentencing."

Perhaps most important is the sense of fraternity ALEC members feel. Scott said she never

knew other people thought like she did until she joined the group.

Now, with conservative friends from Utah to Vermont, Scott has confidence that comes from feeling she is part of a national movement toward the political right.

"That network gives more than moral support. Scott said the marketplace of ideas ALEC seminars and publications offer make her a proactive conservative, rather than a reactionary.

"If you come up here (to the Legislature), you can't just vote against everything, you've got to come up with some solutions ... and that's why you have to depend on someone else who is expert."

Those experts come to Scott in the pages of a nearly weekly "For Your Information" bulletin, a monthly "First Reading" newsletter, and a series of issue papers called "The State Factor."

In addition, ALEC mails out yearly books full of suggested legislation drafted from the conservative point of view.

At annual meetings for all members and at periodic state-chairman musters, dignitaries such as federal Cabinet officers and President Reagan make appearances to answer questions about feelings in federal policy.

That access to the high and mighty is one of the spoils of victory for conservatives nationwide. See THINK on Page B2

Twin Falls as seen with the business eye of a site scout

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Corporate scouts are a secretive bunch. What a corporate scout might "see" can mean a lot of things, but not necessarily the good ones. Promoted by the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, the council hired out from a search team that "fantasy" to size up the city from slips in and out of town unannounced.

If a company does contact the chamber of commerce or city clerk Phillip Phillips, who has had his scouts might test the potential sites for 18 major corporations such as American International Harvester, Chicago's Oldemark, and TRW Inc. munitiles being considered for a new plant or an office center might find out who their scout

was ... or even that they were in contention.

In December the Twin Falls City Council decided to find out what a corporate scout might "see" on his clipboard about the Twin Falls area. Prompted by the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, the council hired out from a search team that "fantasy" to size up the city from slips in and out of town unannounced.

Last week Twin Falls Vice President Phillip Phillips, who has had his scouts might test the potential sites for 18 major corporations such as American International Harvester, Chicago's Oldemark, and TRW Inc. munitiles being considered for a new plant or an office center might find out who their scout

See SCOUT on Page B2

Recall

Continued from Page B1

Wright's Kinberly residents that the issue is not whether they like or don't like the police chief, but whether he is a criminal, as the mayor contends. Another issue is the method used by the mayor to dissent Campbell and other council members, Wright says.

Wright agrees there were some corrections that needed to be made in the Police Department, and says the mayor is doing a good job. Campbell and Councilman Sterling Crothers these have been made.

Wright says that had the mayor been willing to sit down with council members and discuss his views on the Police Department, the entire problem could have been handled in a matter of a few meetings.

Instead, Wright charges, the mayor used the situation to publicly discredit officers and elected officials.

He points to a letter from the mayor's daughter that was published in *The Times-News* saying a council member's son was involved in a theft of 30 bags of marijuana. Records show the incident occurred 12 years ago and there were no sons of any council member responsible for the theft, Wright says the letter was a rumor that a council member's son was involved and the entire council was wrongly put under suspicion.

Wright also says the city has a letter from the council members' attorney claiming to be filed against the city to discredit the Police Department. Instead, Wright says, Jones

should have tried to protect the city from such costs. Jones denied any such action.

Wright also says he has evidence that files were taken from the police chief's office to make it appear to investigators that the department did not keep adequate records.

Jones said Thursday he is getting ready to fight the recall attempt. He said he had been taking in spite. He said he had over an advertisement that appeared Thursday in the week-end *Times-News* in the East County Chronicle. The ad, which can't be corrected before the election, is not true, Jones said.

The ad says three or more members of the council members signed the recall petitions, and that "this isn't true," Jones said.

Even at the last council meeting, Jack apologized for having said that and explained that Crothers didn't sign. That means two that did and two that didn't, and that's not a majority."

Jones said the opposition has a "drummed-up" reason for trying to recall Kinberly, accusing the East County Chronicle of being a poor mayor, costing the city money or being dishonest. "They just say I don't cooperate with them," Jones said.

"I have no intention of cooperating with them — as long as what they do is to discredit the Police Department," Jones said.

Jones added that he doesn't think there is a chance of his being recalled, partly because it would require too many votes.

Wright says Kinberly can't handle another two years with Jones as mayor. If a council member resigns, Wright says, it would be better to have a recall attempt than to have a council member who supports his ideas and would have a free hand.

City Clerk Edythe Widmer said that there were 729 registered voters on the city books. This is an increase of about 150 over the registration at the time of the city election in November.

Jones said residents will vote at the City Council Center, Building 122, Madison St., W. Falls, open at noon Tuesday and close at 8 p.m.

To recall Jones at least 329 votes will be required, and that figure must be a majority of the total vote cast.

If Jones is not recalled, Idaho law prohibits another recall election against him until petitioners have reimbursed the city for the cost of the first recall election. The law also prohibits using the specific reasons for the original recall election as the basis for another in Jones' current term of office.

There have been other recall elections in the Magic Valley over the years, but few residents can probably recall the specific names. Pifer has had two recall elections. In 1975 former mayor Paul Shover survived a recall, and in 1980 former councilman Leo Alexander came out the winner in a recall against him. In 1978, Pifer's police department controversy figured in both of the Pifer recall efforts.

Think

Continued from Page B1

who waited in the wings for years until their man made it to the White House.

Nothing broods success like success, and conservatives are hitching their wagons to a conservative popularity — to help themselves win legislative battles and elections at home.

On a number scale, the Center for the Study of Market Alternatives

(CSMA) is sleeping to the fore while its proposed legislation is the support from afar, her spokesman, Rep. Steve Herndon, disagrees. "I don't need some kind of a well-funded big brother to tell me what to think," Herndon said Friday.

Still, Givens says she sees the power of the conservative network. "No one's inviting me to four-day getaways in Los Angeles — how can you compete with that?"

So far, however, ALEC legislation has had mixed success in the Idaho House.

A Silvers-sponsored measure that he borrowed from a Utah he met through ALEC failed recently. That resolution would have urged Congress to allow states to override U.S. Supreme Court rulings by a vote of state legislatures.

And Sen. Laird, Nob. R-Kinberly, said Friday that an ALEC member serving on a summer legislative committee had little success with an ALEC-suggested solution to the debate over home schools in Idaho.

"The legislation didn't accomplish anything she wanted to accomplish," the bill as drafted simply threw open the door — it contained no standards at all," Nob said.

Nob also said ALEC's members in the Idaho Legislature are mostly in the House. "You don't see them all in the Senate. The Senate tends to be a little more down-to-earth or practical as opposed to ideological in their approach to legislation."

Scout

Continued from Page B1

Business leaders and civic officials

It showed a number of basic strengths. It also revealed some significant flaws.

One was the rate the community, that will follow in a written report. But his comments offer a glimpse at some of the reasons why companies have located here, as well as some hints about why few firms have been snapping up lots in the chamber's industrial park.

Here's how he evaluates Twin Falls.

CSMA has had the ear of House Speaker Silvers this year.

In the first week of the current session, CSMA-sponsored speakers Cleon Skouson and Dr. Haining Ngan addressed the House to tout fundamental constitutional values and to warn against the evils of communism, respectively.

Last week, CSMA and ALEC co-sponsored the appearance of Madsen Pirie before the House. Pirie is a British proponent of the sale or contracting of public services to private enterprise.

By contrast, Democrats in Idaho have no such think tanks nor "networking" organizations outside their party.

The closest thing to Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), said Rep. Jeanne Givens, D-Coeur d'Alene. "But they're strapped for cash. They're not winning and dilute policy makers," she said.

That is a fact, of course, for Democrats, Givens said. "Traditionally, what you see with the Republicans is an endless, inexhaustible supply of money."

She said ADA has not sent her a single document and generally focuses on issues in Congress.

And while Givens said she would

Creationism

Continued from Page B1

among the scientific community. His bill, he said, makes no mention of God or religion.

But Brimhall either would not or could not define what he meant by creationism.

Leah Coats, director of the Christian Coalition, Assn., said she introduced a similar bill last year that failed, said her group is not sponsoring the Brimhall bill, "but we sup-

port it."

When asked to define the creationist theory, Coats said it was the theory that the world was created immediately. It involved "The Great Flood," and the Earth was not more than 10,000 years old — "all literal teachings in the Book of Genesis."

Coats said she had written a letter to William Overton ruled in 1982 that creationism was "not a science, and even if it was, there was no way it

could be taught without using as a basis the first 11 chapters in the Book of Genesis.

"Among the many creation-epics in human history, the account of sudden creation from nothing, and subsequent destruction of the world by flood is unique to Genesis," he wrote in his opinion striking down Arkansas' creation-science law.

"They are identical and parallel to no other story of creation."

costs — At the top of his checklist are factors that influence the cost of doing business. Whatever the quality of life in a community, "the bottom line is still the bottom line," Phillips said.

He gave a definite plus in Twin Falls. Average U.S. wages are 39 percent higher than here. In Boise, they are 40 percent higher and in Southern California, they are 49 percent higher.

Utilities — Another big advantage. Electric costs in the U.S. average 108 percent higher than in Twin Falls. In the mountain states, the average is 75 percent more. For four employees, San Francisco's average is 227 percent higher. "Idaho Power Co. is one of the most reasonable public utilities in the United States."

From the standpoint of economic development, he said:

Marked access and transportation costs — The first glitch, Twin Falls is far from most major markets. "For a factory which is depending on a large consumer market, this is not a good location," Phillips said. But it's not all bad. Some companies ship very little. Others ship high-value products which are very economical to move.

Tax — Idaho's reasonable property taxes comparable to other parts of the intermountain areas, such as Wyoming. However, Idaho's unitary tax will chase away any foreign interest in locating in the state, Phillips said.

Obituaries

R.A. Clark
R.A. Clark, 64, of Tualatin, Ore., died Saturday in the Veterans' Hospital in Boise. The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Eastern Chapel of Tualatin.

Toralif Gotfred Skrudland
TWIN FALLS — Toralif Gotfred Skrudland, 75, of Twin Falls, died Friday at his home after an extended illness.

Born Sept. 8, 1910, in Tule, Norway, he was the fifth of 10 children. He joined the U.S. Army in 1927. He was a sheep herder in Montana before moving to Twin Falls in 1937, where he (married) Blanche (Dorothy) Skrudland July 21, 1950. He served in the 50th Signal Battalion of the Army during World War II.

He is survived by a wife of Twin Falls, a daughter, Hilda Gayle Skrudland of LaComer, Wash., a son, George Skrudland, a son-in-law, a daughter, a grandchild, a grandson, Elizabeth Ann and Kelsey Rose Skrudland, both of Twin Falls; and a sister, Margit Janzberg of Chicago, Ill. He is preceded in death by three brothers and a sister.

"A memorial service will be held Mon-

day at 4 p.m. in the Hansen Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Raymond Worden officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory.

Headwig Blehl

REPORT — Headwig Blehl, 94, of Rupert, died Friday evening in Minniko Memorial Hospital.

Born Aug. 12, 1892, in Obergal, Germany, she attended schools in Germany and later in Idaho. She had been married to her first husband, who died in a fire, where she had resided since.

She was a member of the Catholic Church.

OPERATING CONDITIONS

Labor supply — A question mark for Twin Falls. Companies just looking at statistics, such as the unemployment rate, might be deterred. But those that bother to check generally find adequate numbers of workers available, he said.

Labor attitudes — A major advantage. "This is probably one of the strongest assets," he said, Phillips said. "We heard a lot about the high quality of labor" in interviews with executives at places such as Idaho Frozen Foods Corp., Independent Meat Co., Langway's Meats Co. and other plants. Phillips said in an interview.

Corra Brooks
BURLY — Corra Brooks, 66, of Burley, died Thursday evening in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born April 18, 1898, in Elba, she received her education in Elba and Burley. After graduating from Burley High School, she married John B. Brooks June 10, 1920, in Salt Lake City. He died in 1976.

Mrs. Brooks, a lifelong Burley resident, had been a member of the LDS Church, the Burley Ladies Literary Club, and several bridge clubs. She was district president of the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

Surviving are two daughters, Jeanne and Patricia, both of Burley; eight grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four brothers and four sisters.

The funeral will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial

Chapel, with Bishop's Counselor Steven C. Pearson officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today from 3 to 8 p.m. and tomorrow one hour prior to the time of the service.

day at 4 p.m. in the Hansen Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Raymond Worden officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Angela Breukopf and Mrs. Anna Krumm, both of New York. Four brothers preceded her in death.

A rosary will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with Father Arturo Escobedo as celebrant. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday from 1 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the rosary, and Tuesday at the church one hour prior to the time of the mass.

Availability of utilities — Generally adequate, with good phone and electric lines. However, sewage facilities currently would be a problem for any plant of large size. "Right now the city (treatment plant) is at the teetering point where there is no reserve," Phillips said. "The City Council's study about adding capacity might help convince an interested company, he said.

HELEN — A memorial service for Sophie Marie Lamm, 82, of Tualatin, Ore., will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison, Twin Falls.

JAGERMAN — A funeral for Eva Brown Jagerman, 85, of Hagerman, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Hagerman LDS Church. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Goodby Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute at 151 East Bannock Street, Boise, 83702.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Hazel Spencer Celestak, 95, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 1 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

BURLY — A funeral for Ruby Maria Jensen, 77, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Paul Congregational Church, with Pastor Vince Frank officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Monday from 1 to 8 p.m. and at the church in Paul one hour prior to the time of the funeral on Tuesday.

GOODING — The funeral for Nellie O. Higginis, 70, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Denary's Gooding Chapel. Friends will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

HEYBURN — The funeral for William S. Heyburn, 69, of Heyburn, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Central Church of Christ in Rupert. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert today from 2 to 8 p.m., and Monday at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. A service also will be held today at 2 p.m. in the mortuary.

JEROME — A rosary for Alice M. Hof, 73, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be recited today at 7 p.m. in the Holy Mother Roman Catholic Church. Mass will be celebrated Monday at 11 a.m. in St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

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VALENTINE MESSAGE
CALL 733-0931

KETCHUM — A graveside funeral for Lorraine Holliday, 66, of Ketchum, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral service for Linda Morris, 31, of Twin Falls, who died

Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 2 until 8 p.m. and Monday until 1 p.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the United Methodist Church elevator fund.

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GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted
Cordia McKecken, Elton Estlinger and Lucille Savage, all of Gooding.
Released
Daniel Hedlund, Bill Smith and Edna Davis, all of Gooding.

HEYBURN — The funeral for William S. Heyburn, 69, of Heyburn, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Central Church of Christ in Rupert. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert today from 2 to 8 p.m., and Monday at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. A service also will be held today at 2 p.m. in the mortuary.

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HEYBURN — The funeral for William S. Heyburn,

Magic Valley

Stars descend en masse for Sun Valley ski race

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — It is highly probable the second annual Sun Valley Celebrity Ski Invitational will not be remembered as the athletic competition of the year, but it was great fun for participants and spectators alike.

Staged on Lower Warm Springs Run, television and movie stars, celebrities, Olympic legends and even some French royalty revealed the quality of their skiing abilities to all in a friendly slalom competition.

A few coped with minor injuries: Brooke Shields had a twisted knee but was able to ski Saturday; Ed Begley Jr. skied with a broken thumb and Olympic Marathon Gold Medalist Joan Benoit was recovering from a leg injury. But the race was a serious, fun-filled competition without serious complications.

Actress Jamie Lee Curtis, daughter of Sun Valley resident Janet Craig, cheered her teammates on from the sidelines; actress Melissa Gilbert completed her first course yelling, "But I'm not a skier!"

Mary Lou Retton, 1984 Olympic gymnastics gold medalist, skied for the first time, having had only two days' instruction under the tutorage of ski champion Susie Patterson. Retton completed the course in fine fashion, flashed that big smile of hers and exclaimed, "I made it! I'm excited!"

Another skiing debut, made by Cathy

Lee Crosby, garnered a round of enthusiastic applause from the crowd.

"I don't ski, but it looks like I do," said actress Teri Garr, outfitted in a pale green snowsuit complete with skis and boots.

His handsome, darkly tanned face and tall stature made actor George Hamilton stand out in the crowd. He was also readily recognizable by his Sun Valley trademark — a long, white scarf which flowed behind him as he skied.

A few mishaps occurred along the way, with producer George Schaefer sliding over the finish line and Cliff Robertson crashing into the crowd.

The competing celebrities were easily identifiable by their numbered race bibs, but if you missed that you need only follow the television crews to know the center of attention was one of the celebrities.

The stars attracted a lot of national media attention in addition to statewide coverage of their activities.

A special television production was being filmed, following the stars from their arrival at Friedman Memorial Airport in Halley, through the awards dinner and auction hosted by Paul Newman last night.

"From Sun Valley to Tomorrow — A Celebration of 50 Years of American Skiing" will be aired next November, said invitational organizer Marjoe Gortner.

"Entertainment Tonight" aired coverage of the event on its Friday evening edition and will air another report on

Monday's show. "Good Morning America" ran two "arrivistes" broadcastings live coverage Friday morning, but will try again tomorrow morning.

Even though the weather was less than perfect on Mt. Baldy with fog and a mixture of light snow and rain, the stars didn't complain and seemed happy to be there — particularly in front of the cameras.

Most celebrities were very cordial about posing for the public's snapshots and signing autographs.

The excitement of being on hand to witness the stars in real life was evidenced by the remarks of a 10-year-old boy from San Francisco. "I just rode the chairlift with the guy who makes the AT&T commercials!"

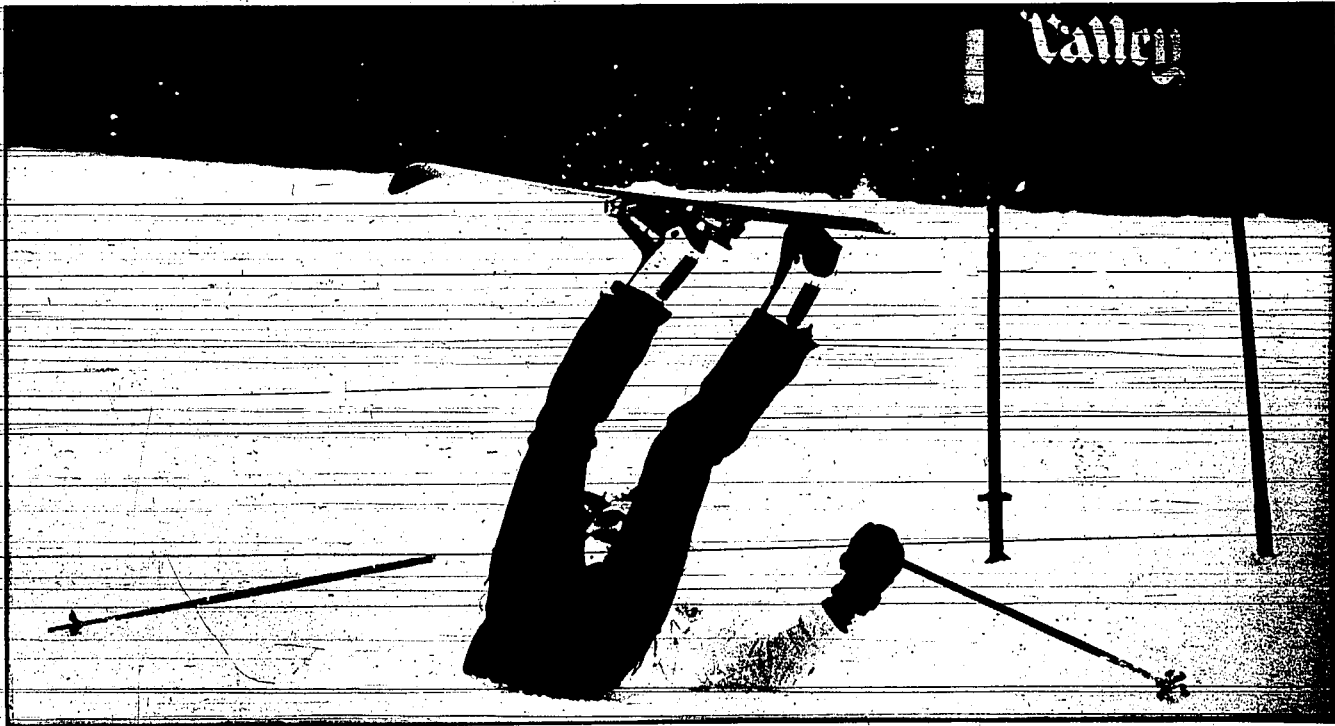
That personality was, of course, Cliff Robertson. Many in the crowd agreed "Mr. AT&T" was their favorite.

Judy and Wendell Waggoner of Idaho Falls came to Sun Valley this weekend to visit their daughter, Anne Waggoner, who works for Sun Valley Co. They were among the estimated 4,000 to 5,000 spectators that were caught up in the personality of the stars.

Peter Mikacich of the Sun Valley courtesy patrol, working in control of the crowd at the base of the race course, offered another perspective.

"It's amazing how star-struck these people are," he said.

But these stars, like these, don't shine very often in Idaho.



Clockwise from top, Mary Lou Retton laughs about her first ski race, Terry Lester from "The Young and the Restless" goes heels over head during a spill, Brooke Shields approaches the finish, Cathy Lee Crosby maneuvers through the gates. Spectators are amused by celebrity antics.

Times-News photos by ANDY ARENZ



Shoshone police chief abruptly resigns

By PAT MARGANFONCO
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The resignation of veteran police chief John Shaffer Thursday night caught councilmembers by surprise, including Shoshone Mayor Jim Ridinger, who had not wanted Shaffer reappointed chief last month.

The resignation also left the city with one police officer.

Ridinger called the resignation shocking, especially after city council did name Shaffer chief Jan. 8.

"I thought everything was okay," Ridinger said Saturday.

Shaffer, a 15-year veteran of the Shoshone Police, could not be reached for comment Saturday.

Ridinger said council member Vic Bozzuto had notified him Thursday about Shaffer's resignation, who stated in a letter that he left for personal reasons.

Ridinger said he telephoned Shaffer and asked him to reconsider. But Shaffer said he couldn't do his job the way he wanted.

Shaffer didn't elaborate on his reasons for leaving during their two-hour conversation Thursday night, Ridinger added.

"He said he had his mind made up. He (also) said he wasn't upset and didn't have any hard feelings," Ridinger said.

He hadn't supported Shaffer's reappointment to chief of police earlier this month because, he thought he could work more closely with assistant chief Dennis Peyman, Ridinger said.

He and Shaffer just had a different idea about the department, though he wanted Shaffer to remain on the force, Ridinger added.

Ridinger did recommend Peyman for the top spot, but the council named Shaffer chief for another one-year term.

Jerry Baltazor, a councilmember and the newly-elected city police commissioner, also said he was surprised by Shaffer's resignation, which he had heard about from Bozzuto. He thought the police chief controversy was over.

"I have not spoken with him (Shaffer). I understand he resigned for personal reasons. I don't know what his reasons are. (But) I think it was unnecessary to have him resign and leave under the circumstances," Baltazor said.

Shaffer's resignation will be on the agenda of the council's regular Tuesday meeting, Baltazor added. Peyman probably will be named chief because he is the only officer

left on the force, he said.

Bozzuto said, "I was hoping he (Shaffer) would stay on as chief."

Bozzuto was the first to be notified by Shaffer, though Shaffer didn't say a lot about why he was leaving. "I guess it's official because he (Shaffer) turned in all his gear. He just wanted he was going to get out of law enforcement."

Peyman said Shaffer's resignation "came out of the blue." He and Shaffer had worked well together, including through the council's conflict over the chief's job, he added.

Peyman said he didn't know if he would apply for the position.

Training for Shaffer had been another issue before the council. At a meeting earlier this month, Bozzuto and Baltazor stressed the need for more police training, but added that Shaffer failed to attend the necessary sessions as directed by council. Shaffer contended he had wanted to obtain more training, but the city never had any funds for it.

Ridinger disagreed and said funds had been available.

In a previous interview with the Times-News, Ridinger also said Shaffer had been scheduled to begin a police training program sometime this week.

Councilmember Robert J. Casey couldn't be reached for comment Saturday.

Casey briefly had resigned from the council to which he was newly sworn because of Ridinger's recommendation of Peyman. Casey said he wanted to resign because Ridinger broke his campaign promise not to change chiefs. Ridinger denied he made any promises that way.

Casey later returned to service on council.

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Left to right: Penny Brown, Jim Wagenman, Leah Gardner, Spencer G. Williams, D.C., Becky Romans

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The government likes to think of your money as its own. This is for people with a different idea.

Art lack dismissed

By JINA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — The Valley School Board agreed at their last meeting that the advantages of small class sizes and more individual attention makes up for the lack of variety of art programs within the district.

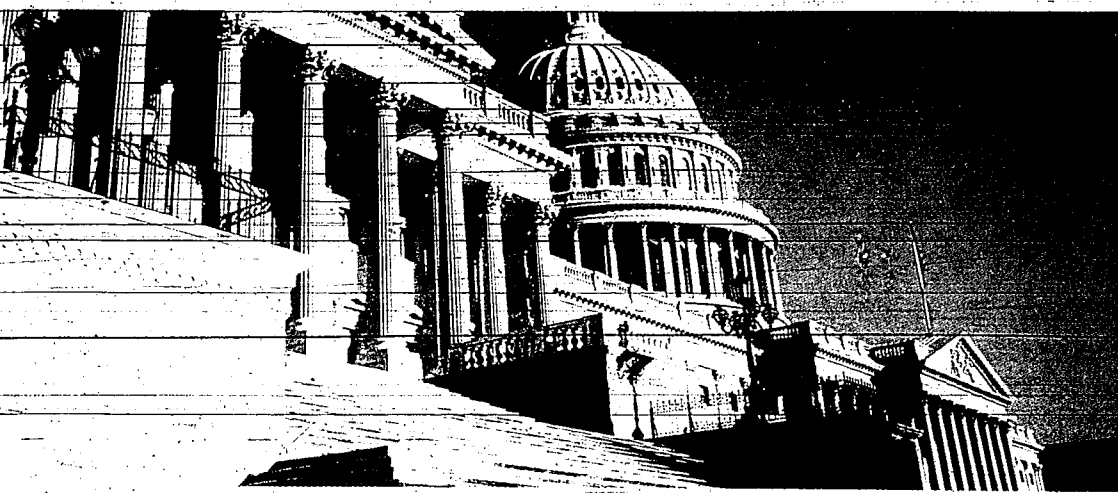
The deficiency in the art curriculum was cited in an evaluation report submitted to district officials last spring by a team of Idaho educators. The board discusses a different part of the report at each regular meeting.

Trustee Delbert Kohiz said the district often is criticized for not having more variety in the art curriculum, but this is one of the "minuses" of a small school.

For next month's discussion of the business curriculum, the trustees agreed to invite the business teacher to the meeting and investigate the possibility of organizing a business club.

In other business, Nancy Brune said preliminary plans are underway to organize a seminar on dyslexia for sometime in the spring.

Brune, whose son was diagnosed last year as having the disorder, said approximately 20 percent of all children have some form of dyslexia.



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agreement you can sign and return in the prepaid envelope with your check for as little as \$100.

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Wendell honor roll

WENDELL — The following students at Wendell Junior-Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week period.

Students earning highest honors are:

Seniors: Garrett Gilbert, Bill Hiral, Chad Hope, Diane Peterson and Jonie Vaughn.

Juniors: Shannon Dunn, Miles Johnson, Scannie Peterson and Damon Scotho.

Sophomores: Mike Davis, Greg Hiral, Heather Jones and Rob Frins.

Freshmen: Charlie Little.

Eighth grade: Stephanie Dillon, Jeff Doshier, Nathaniel Gilbert and Jill Muffley.

Seventh grade: Brett Bishop, Lynne Miller, Megan Ruffing, Angie Sponholz and Marci Whitlock.

Students earning high honors are:

Seniors: Tonya Fitzpatrick, Marie Gabiola and LaMont Hall.

Juniors: Audrey Dillon, Patsy Kennedy, Kristy LaRue, Joel Miller, Joey Orth, Jolynn Pope, Rick Prins, Karen Ringling, Lisa Rost and Joni Young.

Sophomores: Lyman Hall, Cameron McHan and Tawnia Thaler.

Freshmen: Lesa Bodily.

Eighth grade: Jennifer Andrews, Lachelle Bodily, Wendy Fleming, Heather Galbraith, Heather Lanning, Jennifer Merritt, Jessica Whitlock and Karl Will.

Seventh grade: Mirrian Allen and Karalee Young.

Students earning honors are:

Seniors: Kasey Bennett, Beverly Dunn, Brenda Bunn, Lori Davis, Mike Dillon, Ann Quidor, Aundria Wolford, Bjorn Jahr, Chris Johnson, Lucy Kearsley, Tammy Meyers, Pia Nielson and Alexia Salesses.

Juniors: Dionne Bartlett, Mindy Bay, Carma Bertagmoll, Blark Bill, Lisa Dewey, Tina Dodge, Phillip Hamsher, Tamara Hash, Kym Larsen, Jim Mowery, Holly McHan, Steve Newton, Nichole Peterson, Floyd Relisna and Tonia Thomason.

Sophomores: Terriann Alberti, Fred Borges, Lori Braga, Nichol Harms, Cindy Hillarides, Jennifer Lehmann, Theresa Morlon, Becky Muffley, Joel Prince, Richard Routh, Stockham.

David Skinnas and Amber Sponholz.

Freshmen: John Allen, Bridgette Bishop, Bruce Daniels, Jenny Diemart, Dennis Diamond, Blaine Jekke, Cami Newton, LaVal, Parish and Rachael Schmitt.

Eighth grade: Lorinda Daniels, Tracy DeWitt, Dean Dimond, Michael Gibson, Karen Hulls, Jonica Johnson, Monica Newer, Stacy Parish, Louis Parker, Greg Ringling, Danny Rodriguez, Michele Strong, Trent Sparks, Vicki Turner and April Theberge.

Seventh grade: Tracy Barnes, Travis Crawford, Jarrod Dabel, Ellic Goedhart, James Hall, Chance Henry, Jennifer Hoagland, Veronica Lux, Greg Macdon, Nichole McGleim, Nelda Nunes, Yvonne Orth, James Peterson, Travis Ruffing and Travis Stockham.

Sun Valley events revised

SUN VALLEY — One event at the Sun Valley 50th anniversary has been closed to the public, while ticket prices to another were increased over the originally announced cost.

The performance of the Peter Duchin Orchestra Tuesday afternoon in the Duchin Room of the Sun Valley Lodge will be by invitation only, according to Carl Wilgus, assistant marketing director of the Sun Valley Co.

Organizers originally planned to open the performance to the public, but sponsorship had been withdrawn to help offset costs of bringing the band to the relatively small, 65-seat room, he added.

About three weeks ago, the American Express Company supplied that sponsorship and purchased all the seating for the Tuesday band performance. The company's invited guests will be the merchants in

the area carrying the credit card, he added.

American Express also is donating to the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce a percentage of its credit card income in Sun Valley during the 50th anniversary celebration, said Wendy Jaquet of the chamber.

Wilgus also announced that tickets for a costume ball scheduled Friday evening in the Limelight Room of the lodge cost \$50. The ticket price originally had been \$25, but the cost was upped when organizers decided to switch from a no-just-bar-to-a hosted bar and hors d'oeuvres, he added.

The bulk of the proceeds of which go to the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation, he open to the public. The 1,500 tickets for the event went on sale Saturday. They are available in the Sage Room of the lodge from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

School lunch menus


- MONDAY**
Hot ham and cheese sandwich, french fries and buttered green beans.
Tuesday: Beef and cheese tacos, and jello with fruit.
- WEDNESDAY**
Pepperoni pizza, orange slices, carrot sticks, and fruit tea.
- THURSDAY**
Chili burgers, french fries and fruit.
- FRIDAY**
Chicken nuggets, fruit cocktail, buttered corn, cinnamon rolls and chocolate milk.
- BLAINE**
Monday: Wiener with wrap, pork and beans, molasses cookie, sliced peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, rolls with butter, green peas, jello with fruit, and milk.
Wednesday: Chili with beef, crackers, carrot sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Cooks' choice, and regular or chocolate milk.
Friday: Hamburger on bun, later slices, sliced dills, sliced pears and milk.
- BLISS**
Monday: Burrito, french fries, carrot sticks, prunes and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken and noodles, caramelized carrots, hot rolls and jelly, apples and milk.
Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, fruit salad, carrot sticks, brownies, and milk.
Thursday: Beef wheels, potato sticks, corn, apple pudding and milk.
Friday: Polish sausages, scrambled eggs, pancakes, cherry tarts and milk.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The #53031-2 electronic typewriter on page 11 of the **Sears February 2 circular** will not be available till March 1. Rain checks will be issued. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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The Times-News

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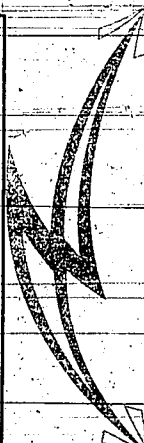
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Coupons must be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Enter as often as you wish using the official coupon blanks that appear in sponsor ads in the Times-News. Fill in all blanks with your name, address, city and phone number. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter this contest. WHEN DEPOSITING BONUS COUPONS, entrant must write the name of the store where coupon will be deposited. BONUS COUPONS WITHOUT THE NAME OF THE STORE AT WHICH THEY ARE DEPOSITED WILL NOT BE VALID. Date, time and place of the Grand Prize drawing will be announced. Both the winner of the Grand Prize drawing and store manager where the winning coupon was deposited will win A TRIP FOR TWO TO HAWAII. (In the event of duplicate store winners, only one coupon will be entered in the Grand Prize drawing for that store winner.) The Times-News employees, and their immediate families are not eligible to participate. Sponsors and their employees are not eligible to participate at their places of employment.



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The Times-News

One (1) coupon per store per customer per draw. Reproduction of coupons are NOT ALLOWED. Draw will be held on Friday, February 12, 1988. Entry must be deposited in the store whose name is listed above. Coupons are voidable at THE TIMES-NEWS for non-subscribers.

Eagles rebound against Cards to win, 79-78

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

COUER DALENE — The College of Southern Idaho has reduced its race for a berth in the Region 18 men's basketball tournament to the home-court advantage.

The Eagles accomplished that Saturday night when they ousted the North Idaho Cardinals 79-78 for their third regional victory in four outings. Coach Fred Trenkle and his Eagles will play their next six regional games on the home court and a six-win streak there would clinch at least the second berth in the post-season tournament.

North Idaho, which ended CSI's 18-game win streak Friday night, kept it tough for the Eagles again on Saturday but seldom did CSI trail although it was usually a four-point game. The Eagles sailed it away when Joey Johnson capped a fast-break with a behind-the-head layup that gave CSI a crucial lead.

North Idaho scored four unesteemed points in the

closing seconds as CSI stood by.

This victory marked the end of a four-game losing streak on the Cardinals floor; the regular-season game last year, two losses in the regional tournament and Friday night's defeat.

For the weekend, steady Erick Newman again proved his worth as he baited North Idaho's 6-foot-11 Sven Meyer to get 14 rebounds and 17 points. But probably the major catalyst Saturday night was Johnson, who had seven blocked shots and four of those turned into CSI crumples.

Johnson's last block led to a field goal by Greg Boyd with 4:44 left and after exhausting two points each, Johnson hit his slam and Boyd followed with another two-pointer to make it 73-72.

CSI had a chance to break away late in the first half when it mounted a 40-33 lead. But it was North Idaho that came up with the spur.

Paul Bryant and Kenny Goodlow scored on pull-backs and Goodlow had two quick clips on a fast break and a

still. From that point, CSI never had a comfortable lead until the clock made 79-72 look good.

"We had our chances to get some leads," said Trenkle, whose ballclub is now 19-1 for the season and 4-1 in region. "But remember our guys had just suffered their first loss of the season last night and it was tough to get them back up. North Idaho is a very solid team."

Concerning the disappearance of the late first half lead, Trenkle said, "we had gone to our O.R. offense which is a triple post with two guards-out. In that offense, the guard takes the ball down the side and if the other doesn't rotate out or back, the fast-break is there. They had Goodlow, at the point and we were attacking him."

Trenkle said that in some respects his team did not play as well as it had in Friday night's loss. But he noted, "we got tremendous efforts out of a couple of guys."

Concerning the difference of the late first half lead, Trenkle said, "we had gone to our O.R. offense which is a triple post with two guards-out. In that offense, the guard takes the ball down the side and if the other doesn't rotate out or back, the fast-break is there. They had Goodlow, at the point and we were attacking him."

Hurting North Idaho's game was the absence of Derrick Helms, whose hip in Friday had sealed CSI's doom. He was hobbled and out of action Saturday night by what has been diagnosed as a stress fracture, North Idaho Coach Rolfe Williams said.

Trenkle admitted the loss of Helms had to hurt North Idaho, "although Goodlow was as strong at the end as he was at the start. But remember, we were without (6-7 forward Jeff) Rekevek and his absence really hurt us."

The loss dropped NIC to 16-5 for the season and 1-3 in region.

Sunday, February 2, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

- Prep basketball C2
- Girls basketball C3
- Classified C4-8

C

Teacher's judo a lifelong discipline

Dobbs wins top honors in the sport

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although Willey Dobbs, an O'Leary Junior High School teacher, is just 27 years old, he already has a 20-year championship record in judo performance.

Dobbs traveled to Ontario, Ore., last weekend to attend a national judo tournament, where he was named the outstanding Yudan-shakal Judoist of 1985 for the Intermountain region.

In the previous week, Dobbs became the only competitive judo performer in the local community to qualify for the third-degree black belt. He said the former award is voted by the region's coaches and adds he may have won because he was undefeated during the year. He won seven tournaments and a total of 28 victories in the season.

Another strong point was the fact he coached a national collegiate championship team for the Intermountain region at Berkeley, Calif.

Dobbs is the son of Wesley and Janet Dobbs of Twin Falls and began participating in judo events at the age of 7. He won his first championship award at the age of 10, taking the junior division championship at the Boise Valley judo tournament. At that young age, he defeated five opponents in matches that involved 93 youngsters up through age 13. He earned the black belt, the highest level in judo, at age 17 to become one of the youngest black belt holders in the local area.

Dobbs now coaches judo at the College of Southern Idaho and at the Twin Falls Judo Club, all on a volunteer basis. He is also a coach of girls' volleyball at O'Leary Junior High School and is wrestling coach for all three grades at the school.

In elementary, high school and college, he was also active in



Willey Dobbs, left, grapples with an opponent during judo practice at the College of Southern Idaho

baseball other sports, but judo has always been a prime interest. In 1978-79, while attending San Jose State University, he was a member of the U.S. National Collegiate championship team.

The mild-mannered social studies teacher says judo is "a way of life" for him.

"When my brothers and I were small our family would lead up the car and take off for a judo meet together. It's a family sport and something that people of all ages can continue doing," Dobbs said.

"My father competed until age 44, and I hope to be older than that before I drop out of competition," he said.

Dobbs said few people understand judo. Most believe it is like karate, he said, while it is actually more like free-style wrestling.

"There is a lot more to the sport than competition," Dobbs said. "If it weren't for the philosophy that goes with it, judo would be just like fighting. But it's different. It's good exercise. It gives you a good outlook on life and it keeps

people active and healthy at most any age."

The judo champ said there the sport maintains a following of "high quality" people. In his early days of competition, his coaches were his father and Guy Matsooka. Both are still good judoists, he said, and in addition to enjoying the sport themselves, continue to help others perfect their skills and enjoy competition.

Dobbs said he has never accepted money for his coaching of judo, and never will.

My father and Guy Matsooka have never taken a penny in pay that's part of the philosophy. In judo you have role models to look up to and by watching them, I learned a lot. I try to be a good role model for those I am coaching now," Dobbs explained.

He believes judo teaches individuals how to conduct themselves and how to treat others.

"I hope I can keep teaching judo until I die."

Dogs edge Injuns

Defense key in 58-56 win

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Free throws and defense will win games.

The two together lifted the A-3 fifth-ranked Kimberly Bulldogs to a 58-56 non-conference victory over the Shoshone Indians the A-4 No. 1 squad, Saturday night.

"They put as good as pressure on us as anybody has this year," said Shoshone Coach Larry Messick. "They beat us. No question about it."

Brett Wright and Spencer Kelsey put in five free throws in the final 63 seconds to nail down the victory.

Shoshone dug itself a doom hole, falling behind by as many as 16 points in the first half.

Kimberly led 6-0 in the early going, but Wright went on a tear in the last four seconds, scoring after hitting two free throws, giving the Bulldogs an 18-7 lead.

In the second quarter, Shoshone hit the first two buckets but Lonnie Paul answered with back-to-back field goals to put Kimberly back up by 11.

With just under three minutes left, Paul and Darby Heldemann combined for two put-back buckets, boosting the Bulldogs to a 16-point advantage.

Shoshone came out strong in the third quarter, outscoring the Bulldogs 9-2, with Kelly Duffin scoring the first six points for the Indians.

With two minutes left in the quarter, Tim Shaw banged in a three-point goal and Kimberly led by a dozen.

In a span of 50 seconds near the end of the third quarter, Duffin and Wade Cooper knocked in three buckets and cut the lead to four.

Brent Myers hit a bucket, increasing the lead to 10-47.

After Shoshone answered with a basket, Kimberly ran the clock down to under two minutes.

George Shimer cut the lead to four points with a bucket, but Wright and Kelsey hit the clutch free throws that put them up by five and a George Shimer three-point goal at the buzzer was too late.

Shoshone won the preliminary 71-66.

Shoshone: 19-32 36
Kimberly: 24-32 58

Shimer: Howan 6 0 2; Duffin 7 2 3 16; Shimer 4 1 2; Sandy 0 0 2; Cooper 3 1 3 11; Taber 5 0 1 10; Harris 2 2 4 5; Ault 0 0 1 0. Totals 29 15 25 62

Kimberly: Wright 4 12 215; Helms 4 2 2 5 4; Myers 4 0 3 8; Kelsey 12 3 0 4; Shaw 4 2 2 11; Heldemann 2 2 4 6. Total 23 10 12 20 116

Pocatello grapplers add to lead with tourney win

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Increasing its lead throughout each round, Pocatello High School took the Region III Class A prep wrestling championship here Saturday.

In the first test under the new format that combined Districts 4 and 5, the Indians amassed 27 1/2 team points, crowning five individual champions in the process for a surprisingly easy victory.

Highland finished a distant second 119 and Chris Rogers got a first-

period fall at 67. Rudy Gonzalez ed in get by the top-seeded Gon-

place. He will make the trek north to the state tournament in Coeur d'Alene next week with a second-place showing.

The wrestle-back rule proved costly by a pair of Bruins. Twin Falls' Berkeley Wilmore went to state as a 98-pounder last year and was the No. 2 pick at 112, but he fell victim to Highland's Kirk Harris.

Pocatello will take 12 wrestlers to state, but first-year Coach Clayton Armstrong is upset about not getting to take more.

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Pro Bowl: Second chance for Pats?

By KEN PETERS
The Associated Press

HONOLULU — The 1986 Pro Bowl has the favor of a Bears-Patriots rematch, with players from the Super Bowl heading the cast of All-Stars for Sunday's annual clash of the National Football League's conferences.

Chicago, which mauled the Patriots 46-10 in the Super Bowl week ago, has nine players on the National Football Conference squad, most of any team.

New England tops the American Conference with eight representatives.

"It's a fun game," said Patriots running back Craig James, "but I'd like to win."

"It would make it a lot easier to win if you could forget the Super Bowl, but it would make it a lot easier to take."

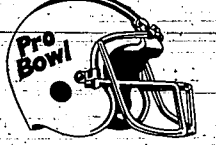
The Patriots players, in addition to James, are guard John Hannah, wide receiver-kick returner Irving Fryar, and tackle Brian Holloway from the offense, and linebackers Andre Tippett and Steve Nelson, cornerback Raymond Clayborn and safety Fred Marlow from the defense.

The nationally televised game at Aloha Stadium is set for a 3 p.m. EST kickoff.

Members of the winning squad will receive \$10,000 each, with the losers getting \$5,000.

The AFC squad will have San Diego's Dan Fouts as the starter at quarterback, with Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders and Freeman McNeill of the New York Jets at the running back spots.

Phil Simms of the New York Giants will open at quarterback for the NFC, with Payton and San Francisco's Roger Craig in the backfield.



Celebrities enjoy new Baldy snow

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported snow and cloudy skies Saturday with more of the same in the forecast for today. There is 46 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain, with packed snow on all runs. All lifts and runs will be in operation today. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported partly cloudy skies with temperatures in the mid-40s on Saturday. There is 49 inches of snow at the base and 88 inches at the top of the mountain. The road has been sanded and plowed, but snow tires or chains are advised.

Sun service will stop from Jerome today, leaving Claude's Sports at 7:30 a.m., K-mart in Twin Falls at 8:30 p.m., B&B Market in Rupert at 8:45 a.m., and the Declo service station at 9 a.m. Hours today: 10

IDAHO SKI REPORT

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported snow and cloudy skies Saturday with more of the same in the forecast for today. There is 46 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain, with packed snow on all runs. All lifts and runs will be in operation today. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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runs. Both lifts will be open today. Bus service will run from Twin Falls today, leaving Newton's at 7:30 a.m., Claude's Sports in Jerome at 8:45 a.m., Wendell at 8:45 a.m., and Gooding Junior High School at 8:30 a.m. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magic Mountain — Magic reported clear skies with temperatures in the high 40s on Saturday. There is 51 inches of snow at the top of the mountain and 46 inches at the base, with packed powder on all runs. The access road has been plowed and sand.

Soldier's Mountain — Soldier's reported snow with temperatures in the mid-40s on Saturday. The resort has picked up three inches of snow Friday, bringing the total to 38 inches at the top of the mountain and 33 inches at the base with powder and packed powder on all



Big Sky

Red-hot ISU dumps Weber

POGATELLO (AP) — Senior guard Mike Graetz dropped in a 19-foot jump shot with five seconds left to hit Idaho State to a 58-56 victory over Weber State in the Big Sky Conference college basketball here Saturday night.

Bengal forward-Donn Holston led ISU scorers with 21 points in 37 minutes of action.

Bruce Garner added 13 for ISU, which increased its conference mark to 5-2, 12-8 overall.

Weber State, an out-of-state team from the field, 47 percent to 27 percent, but the Bengals outscored their opponents 40-30.

Forwards Dave Danforth and Torres Yelenbenik had eight and seven rebounds, respectively, for ISU, which has not lost a game at the Minidome this season.

Forward Walt Taylor paced the Wildcats with 17 points, while Henry Wain added 13 and Curtis Waininger had 10.

Center Darryle McDaniel pulled down six rebounds for Weber State, which dropped to 3-4 in the conference and 13-9 overall.

Idaho State led 43-42 at the



half, but Weber State went up by six, 56-50, with four minutes left in the game.

WEBER ST. (5)
Boen 0-3-2-2, Campbell 14 0-0-2, Tyler 8-11-17, Webster 5-4-10-2, McDaniel 24 0-0-6, Maxwell 13 2-4-4, Willis 4-0-1-15, Baum 1-1-0-2, Thomas 0-0-0-0, Totals 45-20-17-54.

IDAHO STATE (12)
Geller 4-11-13, Holston 21 4-4-4, Graetz 24 0-4-4, Yelenbenik 2-4-2-6, Danforth 13 2-4-4, Waininger 10 2-4-4, Wain 10 2-4-4, Taylor 17 2-4-4, Garner 13 2-4-4, Curtis 10 2-4-4, Waininger 10 2-4-4, Totals 87-44-15-29.

Nevada-Reno holds off BSU

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Senior forward Dwayne Randall scored 15 points and pulled down 10 rebounds as Nevada-Reno defeated Boise State 66-60 in Big Sky Conference basketball action Saturday night.

Reno, down 25-18 with 5:35 to play in the first half, scored the final 12 points of the half and took a 30-25 lead into the locker room.

The Wolf Pack added the first five points of the second half to pull away and never trailed again.

But Boise State, led by Craig Spjut with 16 points, including three three-point baskets, fought back. The Broncos pulled within two points with 3:50 to play when Spjut scored on a goal-tended basket.

But Nevada receded off the next five points including a three-point play by Chris Rupp.

Roland Smith added 12 points in Boise's losing effort, which dropped their record to 7-12 overall and 2-5 in conference.

Nevada, which also got 14 points from Rob Harden, improved its record to 10-11 overall and 3-4 in conference.

BOISE ST. (6)
Hayes 13 0-0-0, Rowlin 10 0-0-0, Martin 0-1-2-2, Childs 5 0-0-0, Smith 12 2-2-2, Perkins 13 0-2-2, Jackson 14 2-4-4, Spjut 15 1-1-1, Kelly 17 2-2-2, Totals 53-27-12-20.

NEVADA-RENO (10)
Moore 1-2-1-3, Randall 15 4-7-8, Wood 5-5-8, Harden 10 6-8-14, Hart 12 0-4-2, Rupp 13 2-2-2, Childs 11 2-2-2, Spjut 15 1-1-1, Kelly 17 2-2-2, Totals 87-44-15-29.

Montana whips Montana St.

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Senior forward Larry Krystkowiak scored a career-high 36 points and pulled down 15 rebounds as Montana held off stubborn Montana State for an 87-74 Big Sky conference basketball triumph Saturday night.

The 6-foot-9 Krystkowiak dominated the smaller Bobcats on the inside the entire game, including the last five minutes when he scored eight points to hold off a late MSU surge.

Krystkowiak scored 20 of his points in the first half and Montana slowly built a 20-point lead, which MSU trailed 60-40 at the half, 49-29.

In the second half, the Bobcats rallied behind the scoring of forward Karl Ferch and slowly got back into the game.

With 3:35 left, they drew within seven points at 80-73.

But on the Grizzlies' next two possessions, Krystkowiak Johnny Ferch proved his 70-73 lead with rebound baskets to put the game out of reach.

Montana improved its Big Sky record to 5-2 and 15-16 for the season. The Bobcats are 3-4 and 7-12.

Center Larry McBride added 14 points for Montana, while Scott Zanon had 12 and Todd Powell 11.

Ferch finished with 24 points, 20 in the second half. Also in double figures for the Bobcats were Tom Domako with 14, Shann Ferch-12 and Clamon Jacobs 11.

ward Karl Ferch and slowly got back into the game.

With 3:35 left, they drew within seven points at 80-73.

But on the Grizzlies' next two possessions, Krystkowiak Johnny Ferch proved his 70-73 lead with rebound baskets to put the game out of reach.

Montana improved its Big Sky record to 5-2 and 15-16 for the season. The Bobcats are 3-4 and 7-12.

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Virginia Tech hands Memphis St. its first loss

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Coach Charlie Blair of Virginia Tech said his team did its best for its reputation Saturday by handing second-ranked Memphis State its first defeat of the season.

The Hokies' 76-72 win over the last of the major unbeaten teams probably also did a lot for North Carolina.

Memphis State, which had won 20 in a row, entered the game with a chance to move up to No. 1 after the top-ranked Tar Heels suffered its first loss Thursday night to Virginia.

But Blair's team scored 28 points as the 16th-ranked Hokies avenged a 22-point loss to the Tigers in Memphis Monday night.

"It's a great game for our program and for the fans we put North Carolina in the No. 1 position."

"It was a shame to lose our winning streak," said Memphis State Coach Dana Kirk. "But the possibility of being ranked No. 1 didn't affect us."

He said before the game, though, that if his team beat Virginia Tech, it deserved to move up to the top of the rankings.

Virginia Tech moved to a 10-point second half lead, then held off a late charge by the Tigers, who could have tied by the 10th second left on a missed jumper by Dwight Boyd.

"We felt pretty confident when we were up by 10, but we knew they would make a run because good teams do," said Curry. "But when they got it down to 10 points we just took ourselves to pull together and we did it."

That it came just five days after that 83-61 thrashing made the win was particularly sweet for Virginia Tech.

College basketball

Center Roy Tarpley scored a season-high 27 points and Michigan's entire starting lineup scored in double figures Saturday as the ninth-ranked Wolverines crushed Wisconsin 91-64 in Big Ten basketball.

Bradley 54 Tulsa 51
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Center Mike Williams scored 18 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to lead 13th-ranked Bradley to a 54-51 victory over Tulsa in Missouri Valley Conference basketball action Saturday.

Conference basketball

Center Mike Williams scored 18 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to lead 13th-ranked Bradley to a 54-51 victory over Tulsa in Missouri Valley Conference basketball action Saturday.

Notre Dame 72 Marquette 70 (OT)
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Tim Kempton scored a Notre Dame victory with three free throws late in overtime and Tim Dolan came off the bench to score a career-high 22 points as the No. 14 Irish beat Marquette 72-70 Saturday in a non-conference college basketball game.

UNLV 87 Utah St. 79
LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Anthony Jones scored 23 of his game-high 31 points in the second half and Fred Banks added 28 leading No. 10 Nevada-Las Vegas to an 87-79 victory over Utah State in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association college basketball game.

College basketball

Center Mike Williams scored 18 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to lead 13th-ranked Bradley to a 54-51 victory over Tulsa in Missouri Valley Conference basketball action Saturday.

Oklahoma 88 Missouri 84
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — David Johnson scored 16 of his 20 points in the second half as sixth-ranked Oklahoma overcame a nine-point deficit to beat Missouri, 88-84, in Big Eight Conference basketball Saturday.

UTEP 68 New Mexico 57
EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Juden Smith scored 15 points to lead No. 19 Texas-El Paso to a 68-54 Western Athletic Conference basketball victory over New Mexico Saturday night.

Kansas 64 Kansas St. 50

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Danny Manning scored 18 points and Greg Drelling had 14, including 12 in the second half, as fourth-ranked Kansas posted a 64-50 Big Eight basketball victory over Kansas State Saturday.

Louisville 91 UCLA 72
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Senior guard MIT Wagner scored 20 points to lead five Louisville players in double figures as the 18th-ranked Cardinals dominated offensive play in the second half en route to a 91-72 victory over UCLA in a nationally televised college basketball game Saturday.

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Syracuse 68 St. John's 64

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Dwayne Washington and Rafael Adonis sank free throws in the last 15 seconds Saturday as 11th-ranked Syracuse defeated seventh-ranked St. John's 68-64 to take over the lead in the Big East Conference basketball race.

Syracuse, holding St. John's Walter Berry to 15 points with a collapsing zone which often saw him surrounded by four players, boosted his league mark to 6-1 and improved to 12-0 overall.

St. John's dropped to 2-2 and 20-3.

N. Carolina 85 Clemson 67

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Brad Daugherty scored 21 points and Kenny Smith added 16 as top-ranked North Carolina pulled away from Clemson for an 85-67 Atlantic Coast

Georgia 92 Louisiana St. 76

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Joe Ward scored 28 points and Donald Harry added a career-high 22 to lead Georgia to a 92-76 upset of 17th-ranked Louisiana State University in Southeastern Conference basketball Saturday.

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Duke 68 Wake Forest 58

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Mark Alarie scored 20 points as 11th-ranked Duke defeated Wake Forest 68-58 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Saturday.

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Your Bottom Line.

N. Idaho drubs CSI women, 62-41

COEUR D'ALENE — The North Idaho College women remained undefeated in the northern division of Region-18 by beating the College of Southern Idaho 62-41 here Saturday.

It was virtually a replay of Friday's game, in which North Idaho jumped out to the lead in the opening few minutes and stretched it through the night. CSI trailing by 14 points late in the half, put together a little flurry to close to within nine points as Karen Peter-

son's driving crumple to start the second half reduced the deficit to seven. But North Idaho hit the next eight points and CSI was never in contention again.

CSI Coach Lloyd Hardesty came out with some roster changes in both his starting lineup, and in the process of substitution. He went with largely a freshman lineup, but not even that helped. Still, the coach said CSI's defense was physically pleased with the effort of the freshmen, but it's a simple game — if you can't shoot, you can't score and if you

can't score you can't win."

The victory improved NIC's season record to 12-3 and 153 regional record to 4-0. CSI fell to 11-0 and 3-2.

CSI (41)
Shivers 0-0-1-0, Jaroslims 1-0-1-2, Orme 5-0-4-2, Peterson 2-4-4, Hunt 1-5-3-9, Crothers 1-0-2, Woods 0-2-2, Vastano 1-0-2-2, Pickett 2-0-0-4, Flock 1-0-0-2, James 1-2-2, Totals: 164-72-41.

N-IDAHO (62)
Krahn 0-0-4, Taylor 2-4-4, Calcutta 1-0-1-2, Feris 2-2-2, Pickett 2-0-0-4, Flock 1-0-0-2, Taylor 9-2-2, Bredford 0-4-3-3, Harris 0-0-1-2, Henderson 3-1-4-7, Acor 1-0-2-12, Totals: 82-22-22.

Halftime score: North Idaho 32, CSI 16.

Scores and Stats

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Real estate-Real estate-Real estate

030-045

THE CLASSIFIED HOME SHOW CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL, CASTLEFORD



030-Homes For Sale
FOR SALE-BY OWNERS
1908 7th Ave. E. & 538 Lake...

030-Homes For Sale
Just listed, 3 bedrooms, 2...

030-Homes For Sale
Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, auto...

030-Homes For Sale
QUIET COUNTRY
Elegant contemporary...

030-Homes For Sale
SEE IT - YOU'LL BUY IT!
For only \$48,900 you'll be...

030-Homes For Sale
BDRM house, 2 bedrooms,...

032-Buhl-Filler Homes
Owner will carry second...

032-Buhl-Filler Homes
Druck 4 bdrm den-family...

037-Farms & Ranches
CANYONSIDE REALTY
160 Acres South East of...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
APPRAISAL
(Across from Court House)

NEWLY REMODELED AND
TAGED 4 bdrm, 2 bath...

ROBERT JONES
REALTY
733-0404 or 543-8222

SHARP AS A TACK
Cute, clean 3 bdrm, 1 bath...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

NEW SALES ASSOCIATE
WALT DUNLOP has recently...

034-Jerome Homes
By owner, 2 acres, 4 bdrm...

037-Farms & Ranches
RANCHES & FARMS
4600 Acres-Electrical farm...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

MUST SEE! 2 bdrm, wood...

NEAT AND CLEAN
TAGED new Lincoln School...

WOODBRIDGE ESTATES
Quality throughout—this...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

THIS DREAM HOME
At 2668 Navajo Circle has...

MLS DOSHIER REALTY
1270 Addison Ave. 734-2922

038-Acreage & Lots
Beautiful Alton Valley, 25...

038-Acreage & Lots
Save \$1 Do clean up &...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

N.E. DESIRABILITY
Beautiful 3 bdrm home on...

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

5\$00 DOWN
Nice 3 bdrm home on...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

Call us today - We have over
300 PROPERTIES TO CHOOSE FROM

ROBERT JONES
REALTY
733-0404 or 543-8222

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
TODAY 1-4 P.M.

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
TODAY 1-4 P.M.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

REDUCED TO \$61,500
Drive by 888 Capri the call...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

ROBERT JONES
REALTY
733-0404 or 543-8222

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
TODAY 1-4 P.M.

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
TODAY 1-4 P.M.

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
TODAY 1-4 P.M.

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
TODAY 1-4 P.M.

577 Ridgeway Dr.
BACK UP to the warmth of the...

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

Sabala & Roy
Realty 733-4321

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

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SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

LOS LAGOS CONDOMINIUMS
255 & 261 Las Lagas Drive

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

rainfree
Twin Falls' Finest Builder

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

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SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

1647 Whitting Ave. W.
WHAT A HOUSE! Even the lawnmower stays...

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

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SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

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039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

western
Twin Falls 733-2365

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

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SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

western
Twin Falls 733-2365

039-Open Houses
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SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

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SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

039-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

THE FARMER'S MARKET

CALL TOLL FREE 536-2535

Jerome, Wendell Gooding, Hagerman

102-Cattle
Big Valley breeding chulo automatic head catch...

105-Horse Equipment
1986 Chevy 1-ton 386 engine...

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies
LEAF CUTTER Boos & 2 Bco house for sale...

114-Farm Implements
DC Case tractor, used very little, engine exc. cond...

12-Sporting Goods
GUNS binoculars plus 105-A90 binoculars, scopes...

125-Travel Trailers
WINTER SPECIAL Super Saver Propane Gas Site per gal...

125-Travel Trailers
1970 13 1/2' Rancho El Rio, immaculate condition...

125-Travel Trailers
1981 COACHMAN RV 23' Equator hitch, very little, immaculate...

127-Motor Homes
1984 PACE ARROW for rent, sleeps 2, affordable living...

102-Cattle (continued)
1985 Holstein cow, nursing 2 calves...

105-Horse Equipment (continued)
THREE large piggy girls, Call 733-2237...

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies (continued)
Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an offer...

114-Farm Implements (continued)
1 1/2 240 5 hp tractor, High low on the go...

12-Sporting Goods (continued)
WANTED-Good serviceable small grain seed cleaner...

125-Travel Trailers (continued)
1970 13 1/2' Rancho El Rio, immaculate condition...

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1981 COACHMAN RV 23' Equator hitch, very little, immaculate...

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127-Motor Homes (continued)
1984 PACE ARROW for rent, sleeps 2, affordable living...

SALE USED SNOWMOBILES 25 TO CHOOSE FROM. NO DOWN PAYMENT. NO PAYMENT 'TIL NOVEMBER, 1988. KAWASAKI OF TWIN FALLS. 361 4th Ave. West, Twin Falls 734-4060

SEE AMERICA... It's Close to Home. SOUTHWIND by Fleetwood. Larry's Leisure Livin RV's SALES & SERVICE 626 Overland Ave. Burley 678-7057

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY. ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY. CHILDCARE, COMPLETE BUSINESS CENTER, AUTO REPAIR, PLUMBING, SNOW REMOVAL, HOUSEKEEPING, INCOME TAX, TREE SERVICE, WOOD STOVE & ACCESS, WALLPAPERING & PAINTING.

WHY WAIT FOR FARM SALES WHEN YOU CAN BUY HERE AT AUCTION PRICES. USED - USED - USED - USED - USED. WEST AUCTION PRICES.

Table listing auction items and prices: JD 4650 TRACTOR \$48,000, GENL CB-600 CHOPPER \$3,899, WATONNA 700 SWATHR \$1,644, MCLROE HARBOR \$400, M F 510 COMBINE \$2,600, JD 1820 COMBINE \$92,232, CASE 660 COMBINE \$5,054, JD 4630 TRACTOR \$32,000, MONSON 12 ROW PBC \$14,000, LOCKWOOD TRIPLE DRUM DEFOLIATOR \$6,200, MC 24 FT. FOLDING SHREDDER \$9,000.

EQUIPMENT INC. KIMBERLY ROAD - TWIN FALLS 733-7272. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-227-1007

Real Estate-Rentals-merchandise-Farmers' market

045-099

SELL YOUR MERCHANDISE WITH OUR GUARANTEED SPECIAL 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$10.50

45-Mobile Homes

ABERDEEN WAY TO LIVE... Silvercrest mobile home on 15' x 30' lot with luxurious layout... American Mobile Homes of Idaho Falls... American Mobile Homes of Idaho Falls... American Mobile Homes of Idaho Falls...

REDUCED TO \$11,000

1984 2 bedroom "teardrop" mobile home... Call Galt, 9515-85.

G.S.R. GEMSTONE REALTY

See the "American Home" built by Fleetwood... American Mobile Homes of Idaho Falls... American Mobile Homes of Idaho Falls...

Rentals

45-Furnished Houses... Cady 4 BDRM, only \$150 + dep... 45-Furnished Houses... Cady 4 BDRM, only \$150 + dep...

051-Unfurn. Houses

A 3 BDRM, 1 bath, appls, built-in kitchen, fenced yard... 45-Furnished Houses... Cady 4 BDRM, only \$150 + dep...

051-Unfurn. Houses

4 BDRM, 2 bath, wood stove, built-in, \$350/mo... 45-Furnished Houses... Cady 4 BDRM, only \$150 + dep...

051-Unfurn. Houses

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051-Unfurn. Houses

4 BDRM, 2 bath, wood stove, built-in, \$350/mo... 45-Furnished Houses... Cady 4 BDRM, only \$150 + dep...

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

LARGE 2 bdrm duplex, 2 bath, W/D, hood, dishwasher, garage, \$250/mo... 45-Furnished Houses... Cady 4 BDRM, only \$150 + dep...

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

LARGE 3 BDRM in 1/2 acre lot, W/D, hood, dishwasher, garage, \$250/mo... 45-Furnished Houses... Cady 4 BDRM, only \$150 + dep...

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057-Mobile Home

14 x 20 bdrm, all electric, water, sewer, gas, rent \$150/mo... 45-Furnished Houses... Cady 4 BDRM, only \$150 + dep...

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067-Miscellaneous

A Vacation in Maxson, 2 wks, 12/4-17/85... 45-Furnished Houses... Cady 4 BDRM, only \$150 + dep...

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069-Camera Equip.

MINOLTA X70, 35mm camera w/50mm & 28mm wide angle lenses... 45-Furnished Houses... Cady 4 BDRM, only \$150 + dep...

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070-Wanted To Buy

Boo board wanted, will pay \$100... 45-Furnished Houses... Cady 4 BDRM, only \$150 + dep...

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078-Furn. & Carpets

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088-Variety Foods

Apples-primarily quality, all varieties... 45-Furnished Houses... Cady 4 BDRM, only \$150 + dep...

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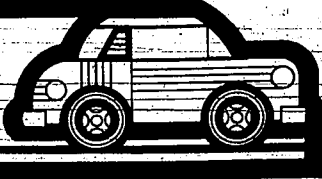
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ASGROW SEED COMPANY. Wants to rent 2-5 acre parcels. Top quality farm land between Twin Falls and Filer. Must have been in alfalfa for 2-3 years. Call Dan at 734-5470. Between 8 am and 4 pm.

THE DAILY AUTO SHOW



135-Cycles & Supplies

1978 Kawasaki KX 250, road, legal w/motorcycle license, oxc cond, 3500 or best offer. Call 432-4933.

140-Trucks

1972 Mazda pickup, clean, runs good, 4000, Call 432-4933.

142-Import Sports Cars

1981 Honda Accord 2 dr, sporty 5 spd, super cond, low miles, best offer \$4785. Call 734-4551.

144-4 Wheel Drives

1985 Chevy 510 Blazer, Tahoe, good w/extra, low miles, Call 834-4004.

150-Autos - Chevys

Chevy: 1982 Chevy LT, run road good, body good, cond, rear tires, mechanically sound, 3500 or best offer. Call 423-9991.

160-Autos - Fords

1983 Thunderbird, loaded, 8000 miles, air, tilt, power windows, seats & gear, 1000 miles, 3300. Call 423-9991.

168-Autos - Oldsmobile

1979 OLDS Starfire, excellent condition, 21000 or best offer. Days, 733-2263 or eve, 734-5430.

175-Auto Dealers

LINCOLN AUTO
Nissan Pick-Up 4 Wheel Drive \$3,300, 2,400 miles, 5-speed.

175-Auto Dealers

85 CHEV 8-10 4X4 1,250, 8,800 miles, 5-speed & AM/FM cassette. Roll-over, #478.

136-Heavy Equipment

DUMP TRUCKS
10 Wheeler, 10-18 yard, 10000 lbs, Call 432-4933.

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Advertisement for Dave Munroe Chevrolet featuring a silhouette of a man and the text 'SUPER CAR SAVINGS' and 'Herb Says'.

Advertisement titled 'A MESSAGE FROM DAVE' from Dave Munroe Chevrolet.

Advertisement titled 'ARE YOU CONSIDERING AN IMPORT?' for a Sprint car.

Advertisement for 'CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS' featuring a car image and contact information.

Large advertisement for 'LEO RICE CHEVROLET PONTIAC - OLDSMOBILE or BUICK IN GOODING, IDAHO' listing various car models and prices.

Advertisement for 'CLEARANCE' on Western States equipment.

Advertisement for 'DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET' featuring a 1981 Chevrolet Contempo Van conversion.

Advertisement for 'WILLS MOTOR COMPANY' featuring a 1985 Buick Wildcat and a 5% APR financing offer.

Agri/Business

- Tradewinds D2
- Valley life D4-D
- Dear Abby D5

Ethanol: Power boost for economy?

Backers talk up energy independence, push Senate to keep tax exemption

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Potatoes are fueling Idaho autos.

Barley, wheat and other crops long used for food can move machines for the same reason they work in our bodies — they contain energy.

Once fermented and distilled, fields of produce convert to a high-octane fuel called ethanol. Although most drivers probably don't know, 7.6 billion gallons of the gasoline they pumped into their tanks last year contained some ethanol in a blend nicknamed gasohol.

But American farmers can view that ocean of gasohol from a different perspective. It created markets for an estimated 240 million bushels of corn.

A group of politically active farmers from the support areas sees fuel reserves existing along with tubelocks in their fields.

The Ethanol Committee, a spin-off from the Hopper Committee that acted successfully last year for federal money to combat grasshoppers, now is marshalling its political muscle to push ethanol in Washington and in Idaho.

They are basing the U.S. Department of Agriculture on downplaying the possibilities of ethanol as a future fuel.

They are wading into debates over federal and state tax exemptions for gasohol, which could be threatened by government efforts to raise more revenues.

They are compiling figures about environmental effects and talking up American energy independence.

"This country seems to shake at its knees... every time OPEC meets," says committee Co-chairman Bill Hepworth. "To me, it's kind of a risk-free attitude of government or the administration not to take something we have a surplus of and not to take the money and energy to convert it into something we are short of."

Some government officials dispute the merits of taking crops out of fields, liquifying them and pouring them into the national gasoline stream. Both the U.S. Department of Energy and the U.S. Department of Agriculture back ethanol as an important liquid fuel for several reasons, among them boosting the octane of gasoline.

It is the ethanol's staunchest supporters, such as the Renewable Fuels Association, say the fuel is too costly to produce without some type of government subsidy.

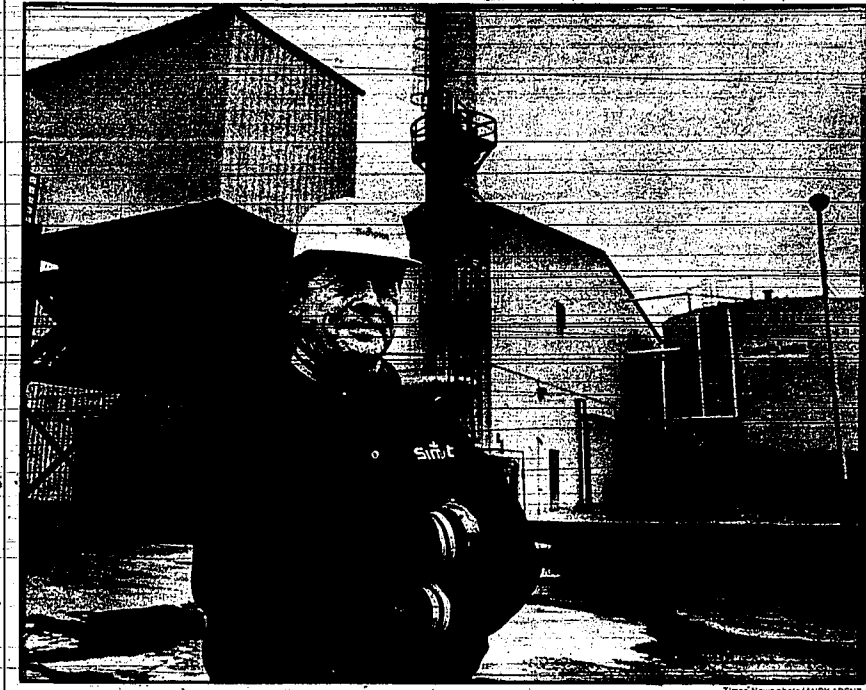
The main subsidies now come from the ethanol tax credit program.

The federal government exempts gasohol from 6 cents of its normal 18-cent tax on gasoline. Gasohol contains a 10-percent mixture of ethanol, so each gallon of ethanol effectively gets a 60-cent tax exemption.

Idaho and other states also knock off part of their state taxes for gasohol. In Idaho, the exemption amounts to 4 cents a gallon for gasohol, or 40 cents for ethanol.

At both levels, the exemptions take money away from highway budgets. Last year, the exemptions on the highway funds close to \$370 million.

Idaho's production of 11.9 million gallons of gasohol (from 1.2 million gallons of ethanol) cost the state treasury \$470,000, says the Department of Transportation



J.W. Young, general manager of Simplot's Heyburn operations, stands beside a plant producing ethanol from potatoes.

Barley products show promise, too

Simplot plants add value to wastes

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — The J.R. Simplot Co. Idaho's only commercial producer of ethanol, has not invested \$10 million in two plants just to turn out the liquid fuel.

Its ethanol production at Heyburn and upcoming operations at Caldwell are important ways of adding value to potato wastes, says Simplot Vice President Mel Alsager.

But soon the Simplot ethanol factories may generate three or more valuable products by themselves, using new strains of barley. Simplot already has customers interested in both the ethanol and its co-products, Alsager says.

At its Heyburn frozen potato plant Simplot is pouring processing wastes that are not suitable

for cattle feed into its plant to produce ethanol. Some culled crops from area farms also go into the mix.

After being fermented, distilled and denatured with gasoline, the potatoes are converted to ethanol. Last year the Heyburn plant produced just over 1 million gallons of ethanol. However, both it and the new Caldwell operation have capacities in the area of 2 million gallons when full production, Alsager says.

Simplot's ethanol is sold through Ethanol Marketing Inc. of Boise, which mixes it into gasohol and furnishes it to 60 service stations throughout the state. Each gallon of gasohol contains 10 percent ethanol and 90 percent gasoline.

The second plant, at its Caldwell factory, is due to go into regular operation this week, running primarily on potato wastes, Alsager says.

Simplot also has been testing a type of barley at Caldwell that could become an industry in itself. A strain of waxy barley, the new type can yield high-protein powder for food use, bran, and a fiber product valuable for pharmaceutical uses, as well as the ethanol, Alsager says.

Alsager says Simplot hopes to contract with farmers to grow the barley and go into large-scale production by 1987.

Each co-product adds revenue to offset production costs — or to add profit.

"Here's a way of adding value to a commodity," he says. "Rather than shipping barley (as a crop) out of state, we can market these products out of state... and, at the same time, make ethanol that hopefully we can market out of state."

roads and causing the same wear, due to expire in March.

The state would benefit by \$140,000 in taxes generated by this new industry, that's just to start.

The Ethanol Committee and other supporters of the fuel pose a similar viewpoint regarding federal pro-

grams. "The government is saving a lot of money in advance. Seventy-five percent of the advance will be paid in cash at the time of signing. Farmers can collect the remaining 25 percent as payment-in-kind, or PIK, beginning May 1. Under PIK, farmers paid with commodities rather than with money."

The Agriculture Department intends to re-evaluate its 1986 crop program. It will be a major change from the initial description of the conservation reserve program, less land will be eligible for consideration.

The program is designed to take up to 45 million acres of highly erodible land out of production through 1990 under 10-year contracts in which farmers pledge to plant grass and trees instead of crops.

More than 5 million acres are expected to be registered this year. 10 million acres or more annually in 1987 through 1988, and 8 million or more in 1990.

Block said that 69.5 million acres will be considered eligible for the 1986 conservation program. On Jan. 13, when the program was first announced, officials said 104 million acres were eligible.

Daniel Weiss, a lobbyist for the Sierra Club, said his organization was pleased that the department had cut the number of acres eligible for the conservation reserve, saying it would better target the program to land that is most subject to erosion.

"It's a vast improvement over their original scheme" to make 104 million acres eligible, Weiss said, adding "it sets the threshold of erodibility much higher — instead of six to 10 tons per acre, now it will be about nine to 15 tons per acre."

Additional details also were provided for some of the 1986 crop programs, including those involving wheat and feed grains.

Producers may request 100 percent of their "deficiency" payments and 50 percent of their projected "deficiency" payments when they enroll in the programs from March 3 to April 11.

Diversion refers to land taken from crop production. "Deficiency" payments are subsidies made to farmers when market prices fall below target levels over a specified period.

Eric Vaughn, president of the Renewable Fuels Association.

"We've calculated the amount of grain (corn) — had it gone into the reserve — would have cost the government in the area of about \$650 million. That's \$650 million in lower federal farm program outlays," he says. Other studies figure the use of corn in ethanol has raised farm income in the nation by \$560 million.

While the tax economics may be debated, few people dispute the cost of production. Right now, producing a gallon of ethanol costs on average between \$1.45-\$1.55, compared to 65-70 cents for unleaded gasoline (wholesale price). Even when mixed in a 10-percent blend, the extra expense of ethanol requires some government help, experts say.

But the ethanol pump area is so narrow that the few added pennies of cost would make gasohol virtually unprofitable for both distributors and gas station operators.

While acknowledging the cost differences, Hepworth says the nation must be willing to focus on ethanol's potential from several angles, not just cost.

He argues, costs will come down as technology develops further. Costs already have dropped substantially, from close to \$2 a gallon in 1980 to \$1.55 in 1985, according to Vaughn.

Secondly, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is phasing out use of lead in gasoline, Hepworth notes. Ethanol is used largely to replace lead in raising the octane levels of auto fuels. "There isn't any question that ethanol works as an octane enhancer," says Dan Beckman, deputy director of the Office of Alcohol Fuels in the U.S. Department of Energy.

It also is better for the health and the environment than other available octane additives, some of which have been linked to cancer.

But ethanol has other interfaces, because competing chemicals such as benzene can be produced for 40 cents a gallon less than ethanol.

Most importantly, says Hepworth, ethanol can become a primary ingredient in finding new markets for agricultural products.

He disputes a 1983 study by the U.S. Department of Energy showing that a federal goal of converting most gasoline to gasohol-use by 1990 is "technologically attainable, but not economically feasible," in the words of the report.

Hepworth says the report used unscientific price interfaces and contained other bad assumptions.

"We have criticized the Biomass (Energy and Production Use Plan for the United States) report," says Vaughn. "The report was done in the House and on the Senate side," says Hepworth.

The recently approved farm bill included legislation allowing the secretary of Agriculture to use government surplus crops to increase ethanol production.

USDA policy analyst Gerald Grinnell says the department has started a second study from a slightly different angle. The agency is looking at the economic feasibility of more ethanol production from the perspective of costs or benefits to farm programs, he says. The study will not be ready until this summer.

"The department is not at all opposed to ethanol," he says. "The only questions are economic and there's a lot of money to be made here that would require additional subsidies."

See ETHANOL on Page D2

Times-News raises, alters ad rate options

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News has increased its general advertising rates and, at the same time, opened up a number of new discount packages for 1986.

Advertising Director Bill Blake said a broader variety of rates were needed to give advertisers more flexibility and to add revenue to the paper, he said.

Times-News advertising this year costs about 4 percent more, compared to 1985 rates. "I think it's right in line with increases in other products and services within the community," Blake said. The increase reflects some higher expenses, he said.

For the first time, the paper also has established a premium rate for its Sunday edition, which offers about a percent more circulation.

Advertisements in the Sunday paper now cost about 7 percent more than last year.

"What we're saying is we're offering more on Sunday," Blake said. "We offer a better product and a better expanded readership."

Therefore, we feel that product is a better value to advertisers and its premium product of the week."

The newspaper also has started a second, optional program that allows advertisers to choose the pages on which their ads run, for a higher fee.

The 1986 increases are accompanied by a state of discounts. Besides cutting contract fees for certain days or features, such as the weekly TV Book, the newspaper is dropping rates for multiple ads in the same week, Blake said. The discounts range from 25 to 50 percent.

A "standby" rate, which allows ads to appear at the newspaper's convenience, also has been initiated, he said.

Blake said Times-News executives hope the discounts will create more repeat ads, which typically involve less production cost for the paper.

"Most of these things (discounts), are precipitated from advertiser requests," he said. The wider variety of rates is somewhat unusual in small-town newspapers, Blake said.

Farmer sign-up begins March 3

Land conservation program limited

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department has sealed back its eligibility list for accepting highly erodible land into a new long-range conservation reserve program.

The 1986 crop program details was made Wednesday by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

Farmers will be able to sign up for the 1986 crop programs and the conservation reserve from March 3 to April 11 at local offices of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The programs were authorized in the Food and Security Act of 1985, which became law last month. Basic parts of the new programs were announced two weeks ago.

In a major change from the initial description of the conservation reserve program, less land will be eligible for consideration.

The program is designed to take up to 45 million acres of highly erodible land out of production through 1990 under 10-year contracts in which farmers pledge to plant grass and trees instead of crops.

More than 5 million acres are expected to be registered this year. 10 million acres or more annually in 1987 through 1988, and 8 million or more in 1990.

Block said that 69.5 million acres will be considered eligible for the 1986 conservation program. On Jan. 13, when the program was first announced, officials said 104 million acres were eligible.

Daniel Weiss, a lobbyist for the Sierra Club, said his organization was pleased that the department had cut the number of acres eligible for the conservation reserve, saying it would better target the program to land that is most subject to erosion.

"It's a vast improvement over their original scheme" to make 104 million acres eligible, Weiss said, adding "it sets the threshold of erodibility much higher — instead of six to 10 tons per acre, now it will be about nine to 15 tons per acre."

Additional details also were provided for some of the 1986 crop programs, including those involving wheat and feed grains.

Producers may request 100 percent of their "deficiency" payments and 50 percent of their projected "deficiency" payments when they enroll in the programs from March 3 to April 11.

Diversion refers to land taken from crop production. "Deficiency" payments are subsidies made to farmers when market prices fall below target levels over a specified period.

Payment rates for the 2½ percent "paid" diversion for wheat and feed grain producers have been set at: wheat, \$1.10 per bushel; corn, 73 cents per bushel; barley, 57 cents per bushel; oats, 35 cents per bushel; and sorghum, 65 cents per bushel.

Most land taken from production to qualify for the program will be 1985 crop program, but not eligible for payments, except for the 2½ percent allowed for wheat and feed grain.

An optional paid diversion for winter wheat farmers will be \$2 per bushel. That is to compensate producers who had a plant before details of the program were available.

Farmers can get up to half of their 1986 debt-carry payments in advance. Seventy-five percent of the advance will be paid in cash at the time of signing. Farmers can collect the remaining 25 percent as payment-in-kind, or PIK, beginning May 1. Under PIK, farmers paid with commodities rather than with money.

The Agriculture Department intends to re-evaluate its 1986 crop program. It will be a major change from the initial description of the conservation reserve program, less land will be eligible for consideration.

The program is designed to take up to 45 million acres of highly erodible land out of production through 1990 under 10-year contracts in which farmers pledge to plant grass and trees instead of crops.

More than 5 million acres are expected to be registered this year. 10 million acres or more annually in 1987 through 1988, and 8 million or more in 1990.

Hawaiian Pacific doesn't fly anywhere, says DOT report

Q: Hawaiian Pacific Airline is advertising flights from Los Angeles to Hawaii for low fares. What can you tell me about that?
A: The United States Department of Transportation released a report on Hawaiian Pacific on Dec. 18. The following information is from that report:



Better Business Bureau

your trial, and to be there on time. You should get together any papers, documents, or pictures which you have which might have something to do with your case, and bring them with you when you go to your trial. Bring receipts or bills with you to show to the judge to help prove your claim. You may also bring witnesses you might have who can help with your case. A "witness" is someone who can help explain why you are entitled to the money you are suing for. There are no juries or attorneys at the trial. It is just a simple, informal hearing before the judge.

When your case is called, you should try to be relaxed and explain, when called upon by the judge, why you feel the person you are suing owes you money. The judge will probably help you by asking questions, and you should try to answer his questions clearly and directly. There are usually a large number of small claims cases to be heard, and you will have a limited time to present your views.

If the judge decides in your favor, he can order the person you sued to pay you the money that is owed. Hawaiian Pacific and its president, Kevin Von Feldt, are prohibited by a March, 1985, federal court order from engaging in air transportation without receiving authority from the Department of Transportation. In addition, Von Feldt, agents acting on his behalf, and anyone acting in concert with him are enjoined from taking reservations on any airline or accepting payment by any credit card, without obtaining prior approval of the court. This was the second court order issued against Hawaiian Pacific and Von Feldt in eleven months.

Neither the airline nor Von Feldt has received the required authority. The earlier suits were initiated after Hawaiian Pacific solicited and received money from prospective passengers even though it had no license from the government to operate. No flights have ever been performed by Hawaiian Pacific. Any consumers who have purchased tickets on Hawaiian Pacific Airlines may call DOT's Office of Community and Consumer Affairs at (202) 365-5220.

judge's decision in the case is called a "judgment." If the court has awarded a "judgment" in your favor, you should ask the defendant to pay you immediately and if the defendant isn't present, you should let him know that a judgment has been awarded and ask him to pay.

If the defendant refuses to pay you the money after you have won a judgment, you may obtain a writ of execution from the court clerk and cause the sheriff of the county to seize any property or wages of the defendant not exempt from execution.

Q: I just received a notice from Color Action Labs saying I had won a prize. What do you know about this company?
A: Color Action Labs is sending out post cards which say you are entitled to receive a most people think that says "win!" one of several prizes, most of which sound impressive. However, one receives a cheap "gift" something worth less than the \$15 processing fee charge required promotional item purchase.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Trade winds

The National Potato Council has honored Mike Cranney, an Oakley farmer, with its Gold Potato Award for service to the council and the industry. Cranney has been a director on the council's steering committee and has chaired a subcommittee dealing with federal crop insurance. His award was one of two given by the national council, which represents U.S. potato growers in legislative and regulatory issues.

Tim Obenchain, co-owner of Obenchain-Wheel Insurance in Twin Falls, has been elected to the board of directors of the Independent Insurance Agents of Idaho. He will serve a 4-year term. The association has close to 500 members from across the state.

The Twin Falls Board of Realtors and its affiliate, Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service, have elected new officers and directors.

Virginia Eldredge, associate broker with Robert Jones Realty, was named 1986 president for the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. Other new officers and directors are: Ray Sabala, part-owner of Sabala-Roy Realty, president; Kathy Irish, broker for Willis Inc., director; and Lou



TIM OBENCHAIN

Elected to insurance board



VIRGINIA ELDRIDGE

President of Twin Falls realtors

McManaman of Globe Realty, director.
Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service has installed Lynn Rasmussen, broker with Gem State Realty, as 1986 chairman. Other new officers and directors are: Sylvia Cox, broker with Rainbow Realty, vice chairman; Dick Irwin, broker with Irwin Realty, director; and Marilyn Way, associate broker at Eyergreen.

Lisa Conrad has been named manager of The Clip Hair Styling Salon in Twin Falls. She has been a hair stylist at the salon. Hair stylists Shannon Wright and Georgia Coulam also have been appointed assistant managers. Owner Marlon A. Semple announced Semple previously had managed the salon herself.

Herd buyout bidding opens Feb. 10 to reduce surplus dairy products

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "whole herd buyout" plan designed to cut milk production will be open to bidding by dairy farmers from Feb. 10 through March 7. Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says.

The 18-month program will be open to dairy farmers who submit successful bids to the Agriculture Department for selling off their herds and agree to stay out of milk production for five years.

Block announced the general outline of the program Jan. 13 but added more details this past Thursday. The program will begin April 1. The herd buyout was included in the Food and Security Act — informally known as the 1985 Farm Bill — passed by Congress last month, according to lawmakers. The plan is expected to reduce the size of the nation's milk cow herd by about

800,000 head from its current level of about 11 million head — and reduce the costly buildup of surplus dairy products.

If a milk cow is sold for slaughter and made into hamburger or other beef products, the price does not reflect the animal's worth as a milk producer. Thus, the program will subsidize those sales, based on a cow's worth as a dairy producer.

Block said dairy farmers interested in participating will have to submit bids based on dollars per hundredweight of milk produced by their herds. Assessments to pay for the program will be levied on all U.S. milk producers at the rate of 40 cents per 100 pounds of milk produced this year, and the cents per 100 pounds through Sept. 30, 1987.

If the bid is accepted, the producer will be required to stay out of dairying for five years and not use or allow the use of his facilities for milk production during that time.

Several "disposal" periods will be available for the sell-outs — April 1-Aug. 31, 1986; Sept. 1, 1986-Feb. 28, 1987; and March 1-Aug. 31, 1987.

During those periods, producers can contract to dispose of their female dairy cattle — either through slaughter or export. A producer can specify one or more of the disposal periods.

Block said dairy cows and bred heifers sold by producers — slaughter within 15 days from the date of sale, but not later than the final day of the contract disposal period.

Other dairy cattle such as steers, heifers and calves sold for slaughter must be slaughtered within six months from the date of sale.

"We're looking for a political direction," says Hepworth. "Agriculture will respond, he says. "If ethanol becomes the program, our breeders and geneticists can go back on their shelves, and pull out different strains of crops that would be more able to be higher yielding on the more capable of producing the alcohol required," Hepworth says.

Costs will change and agriculture will have a market for its crops. The income from that market will come from the ethanol program in the United States instead of going to foreign countries to pay for imports, he says.

"We're coming somewhat from a neutral point of view," says Hepworth, a grain and potato grower. "I'm saying the net cost is at least a wash, because it puts 20 percent of the American economy back on its feet."

"For the time being," he says, "we need someone who has vision."

Q: I just filed a claim in small claims court. I really don't know what to do once I am in court. Do you have any tips to offer? I was told that it is hard to collect even though you win the case. How can you get the money owed to you?
A: "The most important thing to do in getting ready for the trial is to know the exact date and time of

the trial, and to be there on time. You should get together any papers, documents, or pictures which you have which might have something to do with your case, and bring them with you when you go to your trial. Bring receipts or bills with you to show to the judge to help prove your claim. You may also bring witnesses you might have who can help with your case. A "witness" is someone who can help explain why you are entitled to the money you are suing for. There are no juries or attorneys at the trial. It is just a simple, informal hearing before the judge.

When your case is called, you should try to be relaxed and explain, when called upon by the judge, why you feel the person you are suing owes you money. The judge will probably help you by asking questions, and you should try to answer his questions clearly and directly. There are usually a large number of small claims cases to be heard, and you will have a limited time to present your views.

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UI workshops give irrigation savings tips

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho's College of Agriculture is offering several workshops Feb. 11-14 in the Magic Valley about reducing energy costs for irrigation.

The workshops at Arco and Fairfield will emphasize pump plant tests, selection of pumps, care of nozzles, prevention of leaks, health of wells, irrigation schedules and flow management, said university extension irrigator — Dorrell Larsen. It will include a panel on energy-saving practices.

The workshops are free and will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. They are scheduled for Feb. 11 at the Best Western Burley Inn in Burley; Feb. 12 at the Memorial Building in Arco and Feb. 14 at the Country Kitchen in Fairfield.

The seminars are sponsored by the university, government agencies, a user group and 14 electric utilities and cooperatives.

More information is available by contacting Larsen at 722-6701, the Idaho Department of Water Resources at 1-800-334-SAVE or county extension agents.

Alfalfa weed workshop set

MOUNTAIN HOME — Alfalfa producers can get some tips on controlling weeds at a workshop scheduled by the University of Idaho Friday at Mountain Home.

Ethanol

Continued from Page D1
sides at this time when we are trying to reduce government subsidies and reduce the deficit."

DOE's Beckman acknowledges ethanol's potential, but says it must be viewed as an ingredient in the energy picture. "Our policy is to allow the market to make the choices of what energy it will use," Beckman says.

"Unless legislators, unless they can see a real benefit directly to the farmer or to the energy producer, with this subsidy, it takes money out of the Treasury," he says.

"I would never want it to be said that ethanol is going to save the farmer or to solve our energy problems, but it's part of the solution," he says.

However, the newly formed Ethanol Committee says the government needs to take a more far-sighted approach regarding ethanol as a future fuel.

Mastitis in cows topic of UI forums

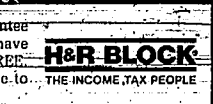
JEROME — The University of Idaho is holding forums about mastitis in dairies on Tuesday and Thursday in the Magic Valley. Veterinarians, state officials, dairy producers and university specialists will speak about mastitis and its control at the free seminars. The impact of the 1985 Farm Bill on dairy producers also will be discussed.

The forums begin at 10 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. They are scheduled for Tuesday at Price's Cafe, 244 Overland Ave. in Burley and Thursday at the Jerome County Courthouse in Jerome.

More information is available by contacting university dairy specialist Dean Falk at 734-3600 or area county extension agents.

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Idaho prices lower during December

BOISE (AP) — Farm market prices were generally down again in December as the government continued to hang on through the depression wracking the rural economy, reducing the land committed to winter wheat for the second straight year.

Prices Idaho farmers got for commodities that month were mixed although the potato market, dulled with this year's record frost damage, continued to fall. The December price was down to \$2.30 a hundredweight, off another 45 cents from the previous month and nearly a dollar lower than the national average.

Livestock producers, however, bore the brunt of lower prices last month. Fall prices rose slightly from November but livestock prices remained below the national average.

With prices continuing downward and uncertainty mounting over the effects of the new farm bill and the spending cuts looming to curb the federal deficit, the government also reported that acreage planted in Idaho to the 1986 winter wheat crop is down 10 percent from last year's reduced acreage.

Farmers committed 900,000 acres to winter wheat this past fall after

posting their 1985 crop resulted in their lowest yield — 53 bushels an acre — since 1979. Total production last year was put at a meager 46.1 million bushels.

But, despite those reductions, following a 7 percent drop in planted winter wheat acreage nationwide, the December price for wheat, in Idaho based on mid-month surveys, only held steady from November at \$3.26 a bushel, below the federal loan rate and only slightly higher than year-ago prices.

Alfalfa hay prices stabilized at \$65 a ton as the government reported Jan. 1 hay stocks in the state down 22 percent from the previous year.

Compounding a 5 percent drop in production last year, the government's Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said, was "a sizeable drop in stocks ... due in large part to

heavier feeding as a result of severe cold and wintry weather."

Idaho ranchers, who used over 2.5 million tons of hay during the first four months of 1985, have just over 2 million tons available for that same period this year.

Barley prices were up slightly to \$2.37 a bushel, but dry beans, although still over \$10 a hundred pounds, dropped 50 cents to \$19.30 last month.

For livestock producers, calf prices approached the \$60 level moving up over \$1 a hundred pounds to \$59.70 last month. But steer and heifer prices were down 30 cents to \$56.70 a hundred pounds and cow prices dropped another 20 cents to \$30.30.

Lambs were also off, falling another \$2.60 cents to just under \$58 a hundred pounds.

Feedlots in Gem State fattening more cattle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says cattle feedlot inventories were at a four-year low on Jan. 1 of 9.65 million head, down 9 percent from a year ago and 2 percent below two years ago.

Of the 13 major beef states, only Idaho and Nebraska showed increases from a year earlier, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Friday.

The placement of new cattle and calves on feed during the October-December quarter totaled 7.28 million head, down 6 percent from the same period of 1984 but virtually the same as in 1983, the report said.

Marketings during the fourth quarter were reported at 5.19 million head, down 6 percent and 4 percent from the previous two years, respectively.

Looking ahead, the report said feedlot marketings in January-March could be about 5.81 million head, a 2 percent decrease from a year ago but 2 percent more than marketed in the first quarter of 1984.

Feedlot inventories as of Jan. 1 in the 13 states, which account for about 85 percent of the nation's beef, and their percentages of a year earlier, included:

Arizona, 344,000 head or 4.1 percent; California, 451,000 and 73; Colorado, 935,000 and 94; Idaho, 206,000 and 103; Illinois, 664,000 and 86; Iowa, 707,000 and 76; Kansas, 1,430,000 and 93; Minnesota, 300,000 and 91; Nebraska, 1,900,000 and 101; Oklahoma, 320,000 and 91; South Dakota, 350,000 and 99; Texas, 2,130,000 and 92; and Washington, 189,000 and 50.

Nomination of Lyng wins NCA backing

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The new president of the National Cattlemen's Association has praised President Reagan's nomination of Richard Lyng as agriculture secretary.

"We have worked with Mr. Lyng before and we are well aware of his capabilities," said Don Butler, elected this past Wednesday to head the 230,000-member organization.

Butler, who owns a cattle management and feeding company in Tucson, Ariz., succeeds Jo Ann Smith of Handy, Fla.

One of Butler's first actions was to appoint Mrs. Smith to head the application process for a federal order for a \$1-per-head checkoff on all cattle sold in the nation.

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The Government is offering for sale an 83.2 acre farm with a newly remodeled dwelling, 60 acres crop ground, 20 acres permanent pasture irrigated with 79.20 shares of water stock from the North Side Canal Company. The property is located 3 miles North, 2.5 miles West of Jerome, Idaho.

This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 10% down with a balance payable in not more than 20 equal annual installments at 11.625 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least ten percent of the bid.

The sealed bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Avenue E., Jerome, Idaho, telephone number 728-2226. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 11:00 AM, on February 10, 1986, at the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Avenue E., Jerome, ID. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA County Office no later than February 10, 1986. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER: Date of Bid Opening February 10, 1986, FmHA Advice No. 12270; Property Address or Location Route 1, Box 1130, Jerome, ID." Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition that FmHA finance all or a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidder's credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin or marital status.

WE NOW HONOR BOTH

Producers will hold a referendum on the new program 22 months after its inception. NCA delegates voted in favor of the plan.

Butler said he is optimistic about the future of the cattle industry.

Cattle prices have been depressed for five years, with the number of animals and producers declining. Beef consumption also has declined, despite stable retail prices.

"I am hopeful that the industry has bottomed out and we can get some improvement," Butler said.

A key issue for NCA, he said, is gaining increased access to overseas markets for beef, particularly in Japan.

"We definitely have the type of quality of beef that sells in Japan," Butler said.

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Catfish output up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm-raised catfish production last year totaled 101.6 million pounds of live weight, a 24 percent increase from 1984, according to the Agriculture Department.

Prices paid to growers averaged 70 cents a pound in December, up 5 cents from a year earlier, the department's Crop Reporting Board said in a year-end report.

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Valley life



Scouts Daniel Durham, left, and Jayson Lloyd are being honored for lifesaving actions

3 Scouts get honors for lifesaving deeds

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A family reunion last summer narrowly escaped turning into a tragedy when a young boy was unable to reach the shore of the Rigby Reservoir from a raft. But for the quick action of 11-year-old Jayson Lloyd, his second cousin Ryan Lloyd, 13, may well have drowned.

Jayson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lloyd and a ninth-grader at Vera O'Leary Junior High School, is one of three Twin Falls Scouts who put their first aid and rescue training to practical use during 1985 to save lives.

Jayson, along with Cub Scout Daniel Durham and Boy Scout Shane Jones, 11, will be honored Friday night during the 61st annual Snake River Council Recognition Banquet, scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Ruffalo Inn.

Jared was not able to attend the banquet because his family has moved from Twin Falls.

The yearly banquet regularly honors adult volunteer leaders called Scouters, but this is the first time since 1979 that life-saving incidents by area Scouts have been reported here, according to Rick Barnes, program director for the council.

Previously, the Harrison Grade School, used his first aid knowledge last Aug. 5 when his younger brother, William, 6, was hit by a car while riding his bike in the 500 block of Heyburn Avenue West. Just a few doors from their home, the boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durham.

Mrs. Durham, who was mowing the lawn, hit the time, says she told her younger son not to ride

very far so he started to turn around when he was struck by an oncoming car. She rushed to him and saw he wasn't breathing.

"I was afraid he was dead," she told the Times-News this week, "as he seemed stiff. I wanted to try to revive him, but I hesitated as I didn't know how to do it."

Her dilemma was solved when Daniel, who had been in the house and seen his mother run from their lawn, got to the accident site and used mouth-to-mouth resuscitation procedure to revive his little brother. He had learned the technique earlier in the summer while attending day camp at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Piler, according to his mother.

During the summer, a severe leg fracture, which had to be reset and just got out of his cast in December, his mother says.

Daniel, who now holds the bear rank in Cub Scout Pack 76, sponsored by the Harrison PTO, attends the Tylor Street Baptist Church.

Five days later, on Aug. 10, Jayson Lloyd was walking along the shore of the Rigby Reservoir with other Scouts when Ryan decided to leave a raft out in the lake and swim to shore, a distance estimated at some 35 yards by Jayson's father.

Daniel, the youth, became exhausted and attempted to return to the raft. But he was unable to reach it so he decided to again try for the shore, Lloyd recalled. About 30 yards out he started to flounder and called for help.

Lloyd said a man came running to the shore and asked the boy if he needed help.

Ryan answered that he did, and then disappeared under water with only his hands showing, Lloyd

said.

At that point, Jayson dove into the water, swam out to his cousin and got underneath him, pushing him out of the water so he could breathe. Then, using his skills learned while earning his swimming and life-saving merit badges, Jayson brought his cousin safely to shore.

The boy did not need resuscitation, Lloyd said, but reported his arms had felt like lead so that he was unable to continue swimming.

Jayson, who has now attained Life Scout rank, belongs to the Varsity Scout troop sponsored by the LDS 11th ward. He plays basketball, sings in a school chorus and is active in his church.

The third life-saving incident occurred May 16, 1985, when Shawn Jones cut his leg. His brother, Shane, phoned their mother, Linda Jones, to come home from work.

When she arrived she found Shane had elevated his brother's leg, using a towel as a pressure bandage to stop the bleeding — a procedure he had just learned the week before in Scouts.

According to information on file at the Scout office, the doctor told the mother he was amazed that the cut, which was two inches deep on the inside of the leg, had not bled more than it had. Thirteen stitches were required to close the wound.

Shane belonged to Scout troop 170 when he moved and was in Cub Scout Pack 170 at the time of the accident.

In addition to the lifesaving awards, seven Silver Beaver awards will be presented at the banquet Friday night. Tickets are \$8.50 per person and may be purchased at the Scout Service Center, 3188 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

Having trouble making ends meet? Service offers way out

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Learning how to handle money wisely is something all conscientious parents hope to teach their children.

But as the growing number of bankruptcies attest, many fail to absorb the lesson. And sometimes the parents never learned financial skills themselves.

Now, through the efforts of local business people, advice on handling money — solving problems and avoiding bankruptcy — is available for anyone at minimal charge in Twin Falls.

The Consumer Credit Counseling Service,

operated by a local volunteer board, has a "big asset" to the local economy. "There is nothing else like it in Magic Valley where all creditors are put on a "pro-rated" formal debt management program is set up where all creditors are put on a "pro-rated" basis which eventually liquidates the indebtedness.

"We ask creditors to reduce monthly payments to match the client's new period of time," Anderson says. Clients give the amount and checks are mailed to creditors each month. Clients are asked to contribute \$10 per month to cover the cost of the paper and shipping, but the fee is waived in hardship cases.

Less than 10 percent of these families go into bankruptcy, according to the counselor.

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Kiwanis Club marks 65th anniversary with special program

The Twin Falls Kiwanis Club held a special program Thursday in observance of the group's 65th anniversary. The local club was chartered Jan. 31, 1921.

During this time, the club has produced 15 lieutenant governors and five district governors, with Stanley E. Snow as the immediate past governor. Twenty members have been awarded the Judge O. P. Duvall Kiwanian of the Year award for community service and six members have been granted life membership by Kiwanis International.

Thirty-nine members have completed 25 years or more of membership, according to Dr. A. W. Franz, president.

Those with the most years of service include Juneau Shinn who has been a member for 62 years, James Reynolds, 52 years; Earnest Gyer, 46; Curtis Eaton, 45; Lesley Crowley, 44; Charles Allen, 42, and Leonard Mauss, 41.

The major emphasis of the club this year is "Walk with a Child" and some \$8,000 has been raised this past year from the sale of old newspapers and cans which residents placed in Kiwanis collection bins in the various shopping center parking lots about the city.

The funds have helped the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Service, assisted Boys' State delegates, Key and Circle K clubs, wrestling tournament, baseball and football teams sponsored by the club and provided college scholarships.

In addition Kiwanians have contributed hundreds of hours ringing bells for the Salvation Army, fund raising for the MRS, sponsoring the Junior Miss pageant and sending the Twin Falls Madrigals to the Kiwanis International convention in Toronto.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Canada, last summer.

Other club officers are Edwin Waldepeid and Dexter Ball, vice presidents; John Waudland, secretary; and Claude Brown Jr., treasurer. Michael McBride is immediate past president and Paul Reynolds is district lieutenant governor.

Dale Quigley, Twin Falls, has been named president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors committee. The group is the goodwill arm of the chamber and annually sponsors the Success Breakfast which honors the chamber person of the year.

The Ambassadors are planning a goodwill tour throughout Magic Valley this spring.

Four Magic Valley students have been nominated by Idaho Sen. James McClure for admission to the nation's four service academies. He nominated 50 students statewide to compete for the five vacancies at immediate past president. Appointments are made by each academy.

Nominees include Steve Borden, son of David and Jill Borden, Rupert; William Coltrin, son of Horace E. and Jean Coltrin, Burley; and Sterling Mike Pavalec, son of David M. and Maureen Pavalec, Twin Falls, for the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.; Benjamin

Priest served throughout Idaho

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

RIMBERLY — Magic Valley has its own "priest-connector" in the person of Fr. Tom Heeran, who has served as Catholic parish priest in several area communities.

Not only is Heeran a native of the Emerald Isle, but over the years he has made six trips to Ireland where he has five nieces and two nephews.

He retired from the active priesthood in 1982 from St. Jerome's Catholic parish in Jerome where he lived until suffering a stroke two years ago. He now is at Mountain View Nursing Home in Kimberly, where he is a cheery influence among the patients, navigating "skilled nursing" in his wheelchair through the dining and recreation rooms to ask how the patients are.

Born Dec. 12, 1914, in County Leitrim about in the middle in the Irish Republic, Heeran says he always wanted to be a priest — not too surprising — in a country estimated to be 94 percent Catholic. He was the youngest of three boys and emigrated from his native land to the U.S. as a youth of 17, joining an older half brother in Boise who also was a priest.

He attended Gonzaga University, Spokane, and seminaries in Mount Angel, Ore., and St. Edwards in Seattle.

He was ordained into the priesthood in June, 1943, in Boise and served for about three years at St. John's Cathedral in Boise, then as vice-church director in Twin Falls, where he spent another two years.

Later the priest served three years during the 1950s in the Halley-Ketchum churches which was then one parish. While there he started the Basque dinners which church members still hold.

Church members say he was

often sent to parishes as a troubleshooter and always was able to smooth out thorny situations in his congregations.

He's always wanted to stay out of the limelight," according to John McConigal, Jerome, a distant cousin and one of the priest's former parishioners, first in Halley and then at Jerome.

After leaving Stanley Heeran next served in Gooding for a year and then was sent to Ferdinand near Cottonwood, which the priest describes as "an all-Catholic parish" in northern Idaho. The parish also included the little farming community of Green Creek.

After six years he was sent to Lewiston where he served during the turbulent 1960s, but the priest says the changes which made such an impact on the Catholic church didn't occasion too much concern in Lewiston.

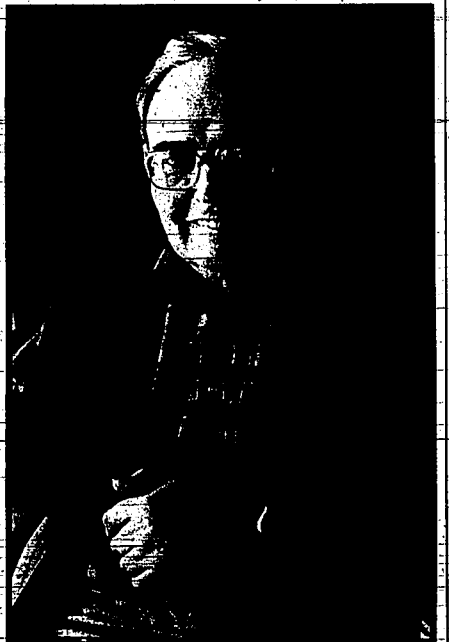
His next assignment was Mountain Home where the Air Force base gave a different complexion to his parishioners. He came to Jerome after serving in Mountain Home.

Heeran liked to play golf and enjoyed working with the young people in his parishes, participating in active sports such as volleyball when he was younger.

He believes the modernization of Catholic church services and liberalization of some of the church rules has been a good thing.

He also thinks the day may come when women will be able to serve as priests in the church, but says they will need better education than many of their new recruits.

He played on the bingo games at the nursing home, as well as watching game shows on TV, according to attendants at the nursing home. He also likes going South of the Border to Jackpot and often displays the famed luck of the Irish in blackjack games.



Fr. Tom Heeran retired from St. Jerome's parish

See SPOTLIGHT on Page D5

Mother tries to get heirloom ring back in divorce shuffle

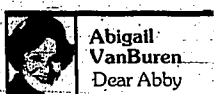
DEAR ABBY: Three years ago when my son became engaged, I gave him my mother's engagement ring to give to his fiancée.

"At that time, I asked him to please ask his fiancée to sign a paper stating that if the marriage were dissolved, she would return the ring to his family. He became indignant, said he was hurt that I had no faith in their future together, and refused to even ask her. Like a little girl, I go.

Two and a half years later, she walked out on him. She has the ring. My son says he wants no discordance between them, that he will pay me what the ring is worth.

"Abby, I didn't sell it to him. I want the ring, not the money. They are working out a 'friendly' divorce. Although I know my son is brokenhearted because she left him, they are living apart and she is living it up. Meanwhile, knowing she has my mother's diamond really upsets me.

"May I get my son to want to marry again. Then what? Is there a solution?"



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Now it's nine years later, and I found these pictures stashed in the back of a drawer. Abby, we have two small children who could have easily found them. How could I explain who the naked lady was?

Should I put them back and say nothing to Ryan? Should I tell him I found them? (He probably hides them somewhere else, and I want them out of our house.) Should I return them to his ex-wife, or destroy them and hope Ryan doesn't miss them? Or is it none of my business?

DEAR ANGRY: Give them to your husband and ask him to please lock up his "art." If your children had found them, you could have told them the truth. The naked lady was once married to Daddy.

DEAR ABBY: My father is very fat, and he is getting fatter because he doesn't do any kind of exercise and he eats everything he knows he shouldn't.

He is supposed to be on a special diet, but every night I catch him sneaking a handful of cookies or a slice of pie or ice cream. When I tell him he shouldn't eat that stuff, he gets very angry. I am his 11-year-old daughter, but please don't use my name because he knows who he is, and I would never hear the end of it.

Don't tell me to tell my mother. She knows all about it, but Dad won't listen to her either. How can I help him?

— WORRIED DAUGHTER

DEAR WORRIED: You are a very loving and caring daughter, but the only person who can help your father

is himself. Finding his 11-year-old daughter standing guard over the bacon he has brought home only adds to his guilt and frustration. Offer lots of love, but hold the advice.

DEAR ABBY: One last word on how to "eat a banana"—the most consumed fruit in the United States. Where I come from, there is only one way to eat a banana. Alone! That way you can enjoy it to the fullest, and better someone shouldn't waste it. "Poinciana, is that your nose or a banana?"

—JOHN H., JACKSONVILLE

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine asked if she could borrow my wedding dress for her wedding because she wanted to keep her expenses to a minimum. I told her she could wear it with pleasure, and I carried it to her.

She asked me to be her matron of honor, and I was thrilled until she told me that the dress she had chosen for her attendants would cost more than the dress she had borrowed.

When I told her that \$200 was a little too steep for my pocketbook, she became upset. To make a long story short, she eliminated me from the wedding party entirely, and I was so hurt I did not attend her wedding.

Abby, shouldn't the bride consult with her attendants concerning the price of the gowns the attendants are expected to pay for?

And do you think I was wrong to refuse to go into debt to buy the dress she selected? By the way, she wore my wedding gown.

— CHEATED IN HOUSTON

DEAR CHEATED: You were not wrong to refuse to go into debt to buy the gown she selected. And yes, the attendants should have been consulted.

I cannot believe the colossal nerve of a bride who would borrow a friend's wedding gown (to keep expenses to a minimum), then eliminate her from the wedding party for wanting to do likewise.

DISTRESSED

Even though the ring is a family heirloom, when you give it to your son, you relinquish all claim on it. He would be out-of-line, however, to suggest to her that because it belonged to his grandmother, he would like to buy it from her and keep it in the family. It's worth a try.

DEAR ABBY: When "Ryan" and I were first married, he showed me some photographs he had taken of his ex-wife posing in the nude while they were still married. (Photography is his hobby.) She was very well-built and the pictures left nothing to the imagination.

I asked Ryan to either send them to her or to destroy them because I didn't want them in the house. He said he never destroys any of his pictures as they are "art." (I call them trash.)

Credit

Continued from Page D4

creasing financing difficulties, often sinking deeper and deeper into debt.

Poor budgeting practices or inexperience in handling financial matters, suggested by the expected medical costs or unemployment are making these situations "all too common," the counselor says.

As cases become more severe, families may find themselves arguing about money, and health problems may result. Not only can financial mismanagement contribute to separation, divorce or alcoholism, Anderson says, but it takes a wider economic toll.

"Financial problems reduce efficiency and production in employment," she says. "An employee worrying over unpaid bills often is inattentive and may lose time from work because of depression caused by his problems."

Because the Consumer Credit Counseling Service is incorporated as a non-profit agency, donations are tax deductible. The state service is a

member of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit.

Board members solicit donations from businesses because they believe that the service helps the local economy by reducing the number of personal bankruptcies and minimizing the garnishment and assignment of wages and salaries, relieving employers of both some and expensive legal matters.

Creditors are asked to pay 10 percent of what is collected to the service to help meet operating expenses. Although the office site is donated, the current client load does not pay the bills, Gailian says.

Twin Falls is the fourth city in the state to offer the counseling service. Offices also function in Lewiston, Boise and Pocatello. The service now operates in more than 200 communities in 48 states and Canada, Gailian said.

Each office is directed by a local board representing financial and business expertise.

The Twin Falls board is headed by

David Marsh, of United Security Mortgage, who serves as president. Other members include Bill Runty and Callian both Twin Falls Bank and Trust; Ron Johnson, Seamons, Bancroft, Smith and Book; Richard Nixon, Northwest Finance; Scott Austin, Beneficial Finance; Jay Sudweeks, attorney; Bob Thomas, Intermountain Gas Co., and Royce Williams, Tupperware Co.

Anderson, who spent four years as the employee relations representative for Western Farm Service in Jerome, says her real training for her present position came from her work in hospital bill collection.

She has been service representative in the Idaho Falls Hospital and held a similar position at St. Vincent's Hospital in Portland.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D4

Worst, son of Dr. Richard and Rebecca Worst, Twin Falls, was nominated for the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

These four students also were nominated by Sen. Steve Symms, who in addition named Marianne Moore, daughter of Leon and Emma Moore, Ketchikan, for the naval academy, and Travis L. Dalton, son of Mrs. Karen Dalton, Jerome, for the military academy at West Point, N.Y.

Rep. Richard Stallings made the same nominations with the addition of Shawn Patrick Vecera, Twin Falls High School senior, for the Air Force Academy.

books and many magazine articles. She is past president of the Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Writer's League.

Nancy Nass, Twin Falls, sophomore at Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., was on the dean's list for the fall term.

Biographical information about Elsie D. Hunt, Flier artist and author, will be published in the World Biographical Hall of Fame. She has an art studio on the rim of the Snake River Canyon, four miles north of Curry, and her paintings have won awards in Twin Falls and Boise. Hunt has authored three

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Weddings

Ashenbrenner-Edson

TWIN FALLS — Lori Ann Ashenbrenner became the bride of Gregory Paul Edson Dec. 28 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Lori Ann and Gregory Edson

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Ashenbrenner, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Merv Edson, all Twin Falls.

The ceremony was officiated by Rev. Perry Anderson and the Rev. Vincent Van deVoord celebrated the wedding mass. Music was provided by Helen Allen, organist; Irene Eaton, cousin of the bridegroom; soloist; and Fr. Joel Kehoe, guitarist.

Jan Remson and Teri Ashenbrenner-Raschke were attendants for their sister; Renae Lackey was junior bridesmaid and Manda Remson served as flower girl. Both are nieces of the bride.

Andy Cover was best man with Gary Edson and Pat Gillespie, brother and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, as groomsmen. Tom and Chris Ashenbrenner, and Simeon Van deVoord celebrated the wedding mass. Music was provided by Helen Allen, organist; Irene Eaton, cousin of the bridegroom; soloist; and Fr. Joel Kehoe, guitarist.

A reception was held at the Blue Lakes Country Club following the ceremony. Kate Edson, Megan Ashenbrenner and Christina Edson, bridesmaids, and the bridegroom's sister-in-law of the bride, couple, and Jo Anes Gillespie, sister of the bridegroom, served.

The bride, a graduate of Idaho State University, is pursuing a career in education.

The bridegroom was graduated from Boise State University, is employed as marketing and outside sales director of Pot-Ways Travel and also as general manager of Middle Park Rapid Transit River Co.

Following a trip to Mazatlan, Mexico, the newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

March of Dimes Mothers March kicks off Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The kick-off for the March of Dimes Mothers March in Twin Falls is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the KVMT Community Services Room.

Bonita Hepworth, chairman, said a film will be shown volunteers who will participate in the Mothers March scheduled in Twin Falls Feb. 7-18 so they will understand how donated funds are used.

Jerry Meyerhoeffer, president of the College of Southern Idaho, is serving as an honorary father for the fund drive this year. Andy Crane, supervisor of the Child Development Center and several other men also will help with the march, making the drive a family event.

ing childhood diseases.

After the discovery of the Salk vaccine in 1952, polio was virtually wiped out, and the organization directed its fund-raising efforts to birth defects.

The Mothers March was started more than 30 years ago by two men in Phoenix, Hepworth says.

Forty percent of donations are kept in Idaho and used for such things as purchasing hospital equipment for children's needs, 48 percent goes to national and 12 percent used for administrative costs, the chairman said.

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**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6 THRU
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9**

**DAILY: 10 A.M.-8 P.M.
SATURDAY: 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
SUNDAY: 10 A.M.-5 P.M.**

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Valley happenings

TFHS class plans reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1937 is getting an early start on its 50-year reunion which will be held in 1987. All classmates are invited to the initial planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Joe and Betty Clements, 219 Eighth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Wranglerettes set meeting

FILER — The Filer Wranglerettes will hold a new member orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Chiddy Cowger. New drills and private routines for the 1986 season will be shown. All interested women riders are welcome. For directions to the meeting place call Cowger at 326-5100 or Gloria Teschke, 733-1696.

Open house for McDonald

JEROME — An open house honoring Alene McDonald, deputy Jerome County auditor, will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in the district courtroom by courthouse employees. McDonald is retiring from the county office after 21 years of service. The public is invited.

Yoga program scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Martha Jeno of New Beginnings will give a program on yoga and physical fitness for the Ladies of the Elks at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls.

Welcome Wagon lunch set

TWIN FALLS — Welcome Wagon Club will

hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at the Mandarin House. All newcomers to the area are invited. For more information and reservations, call Barbara Harrell, 733-6451.

Garden club hears speaker

TWIN FALLS — Margaret Grant will present a program on "Early Twin Falls" when the Twin Falls Garden Club meets at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Golden Gladdie Restaurant. Helen Thorne will give the horticulture report.

Prenatal classes offered

JEROME — Prenatal classes begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Benedict's Women's Health Center Building on Sixth Street West behind the hospital. Fee for the series of six classes is \$2.50 per session or \$15 for all six.

Somebody needs you

Renaissance Academy is looking for a professional grant writer to assist with their grant applications. If you can help, phone Monica at 734-0719 weekdays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

South Central Community Action Cleaners of Twin Falls would like Cleaners for 1986 to sign up at their meeting and workshop to be held in the First Presbyterian Church at 209 5th Ave. N. on Feb. 10 at 9:30 a.m. Logan Van Pool will speak at that meeting.

Potatoes and onions still are needed for low income families. If you can donate, call Mary at 733-9331, ext. 30.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

ACREAGE WITH HOUSE FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale 18 acres with a five (5) bedroom house. Sixteen acres are good productive farm ground irrigated with 20 shares of water stock from the North Side Canal Company. The property is located 3 miles west of 4.25 miles south of Jerome, Idaho.

This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 20% down with a balance payable in not more than 20 equal annual installments at 11.625 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least ten percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho, telephone number (208)324-2306. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 105-46, "Invitation to Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 A.M. on February 14, 1986, at the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, ID. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA County Office no later than February 14, 1986. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER, Date of Bid Opening February 14, 1986; FmHA Advt. No. 12330; Property Address or Location, Route 3, Box 3483, Jerome, ID." Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition that FmHA finance all or a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidder's credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin or marital status.

Presenting the Westin Hotel Utah Weekend 50% OFF

It's the Westin Hotel Utah's 75th Anniversary, and you're invited to stay in any of our rooms this next weekend at 50% off. No matter what the occasion, now is the time to relax at the Westin Hotel Utah.

REGULAR RATES	50% OFF WEEKEND RATES
Standard \$85	Standard \$42.50
Medium \$95	Medium \$47.50
Temple View \$100	Temple View \$50.00
Deluxe \$105	Deluxe \$52.50
Deluxe Temple View \$110	Deluxe Temple View \$55.00

Our special Westin Weekend rate of 50% off (single or double) applies to any Friday, Saturday, or Sunday evening on a space-available basis. Children 18 and under stay free in same room.

This offer does not apply to any previously committed rooms or for groups. Above rates are based on double occupancy—single rates available. Rates subject to change without notice.

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