

Inside Today

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, July 5, 1987

Progress or protection?

Opinions about Wiley Dam vary widely in Bliss vicinity

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Progress or protection. New jobs versus sudden demand for local government services. A water-skiing mecca or white water, sturgeon and scenery. Whether a dam proposed by City Light of Tacoma, Wash., would improve or destroy the local lifestyle depends on which of the residents of Bliss and other small towns along the river you ask.

While one side talks of jobs, now and in the future, the other side worries that the dam would bring only a temporary boom and curtail local resources. They argue over the best use of the river, and they wonder if a dam on the Snake River below Bliss is even feasible. City Light is asking for a license from the federal Energy Regulatory Commission to build a hydroelectric dam that would stand 80 to 100 feet high and span a chasm about 600 feet wide.

Estimated construction cost is about \$200 million dollars. Bliss is one of 10 sites City Light is hoping to develop so the company can reduce its dependence on expensive electricity from the Bonneville Power Administration. The proposed structure, already named A.J. Wiley Dam, was first considered in 1981 by Idaho Power Co. The controversial plan was dropped in 1982, mainly because of a decline in the company's projected growth rate.

The arguments for it

Those in favor of the Wiley Dam say it would boost the economy of Bliss, bring jobs into the area, supply future power needs of Idaho and create a new recreation area for the public.

Bliss City Council members Eddie Butler, Pat Bronaugh and Sam Bishop all said the construction would bring new business and employment into their city of 218 people.

"I'm for anything that would bring jobs into this area," Bronaugh said during a recent council meeting. "I talked to a few business people around town. They're all for it because it would bring business into town."

Even after construction is finished, the dam would attract people to Bliss, he believes.

Bronaugh and City Clerk Anita Standal both said rafters floating the rapids bring little if any business to Bliss.

However, even among supporters, the idea of using Idaho resources for Tacoma's benefit is causing some concern.

Butler said the dam should be built, but Tacoma's rights to the power should not be guaranteed.

"As long as they don't short us, they can use it," he said.

Bishop agreed a dam would bring new business to Bliss, but he said, "I'm still curious as to how they're going to hold that much water there."

The ground in that area, he said, has been reported to be "just shattered rock" and anchoring the dam may be difficult.

A group of water skiers along the Lower Salmon Falls Dam Thursday all spoke in favor of getting a new reservoir.

Boat owner Tom McDanel of Bliss said existing damaged areas are too crowded on weekends. "It would boost the economy," he added. "Maybe we could all have our jobs back."

Larry Wilkins of Bliss agreed that "it will boost the economy around here long enough for some people to make some money while they're making (the dam) and later draw more people through the town."

Steve Hinton, also of Bliss, said he is "all for that dam." With a laugh, he added, "They say it's going to kill the snails."

William Townbridge of Twin Falls, who does professional blasting for construction projects, said he is very much in favor of the Wiley Dam.

"Bliss needs employment," he said. "The town is practically dead... and here we're worried about six or seven sturgeon in the river you can't catch... I think

The arguments against it

Those not in favor of the Wiley Dam say the local economy would suffer in the long run, few if any local people would get construction jobs, the ground at the dam site is too unstable and another dam would be detrimental to trout and other fish.

Pete Weir, a farmer and operator of The Anglers Tavern in Hagerman, said the dam would have a detrimental social impact on the area. Hundreds of construction workers would require new schools for their children, improved water and sewer systems and other increased public services, he said.

But when they move away three to five years later, he said, Bliss would be stuck with paying for schools it doesn't need, expanded utilities, empty housing and, in general, a higher tax base.

"It will be good for a short while, but then we'll dearly pay for it," Weir said.

On a job of this magnitude, big construction companies bring their own work forces, he said, and local workers are rarely hired.

Weir also argued that there is "a surplus of power all the time," making the dam unnecessary.

"So we're going to ruin a beautiful stretch of river for nothing," he said.

The number of white-water rafters on that stretch of river is steadily growing, Weir said, and they provide a consistent income to rafting companies and other local businesses.

"I get tons of business from those rafters," he said.

But, with all other issues aside, the Wiley Dam has little chance of ever being built, simply because of the unstable ground in the entire area, he said.

When Idaho Power Co. tested the Wiley site, Weir did some of the core drilling to test how much water the ground will absorb before it becomes saturated. This, in turn, indicates how deep and long the grout curtain around the dam must be to prevent undermining.

Weir said that some of the two-inch diameter test holes averaging 200 feet deep took 300 gallons of pumped water per minute consistently for 24 hours.

"Idaho Power had doubts if they could build a grout curtain big enough to seal that," he said, explaining that the dammed river would seep through the ground for a large distance.

Also, Weir said, studies show that an ancient lava flow moved the river away from its original channel. Between the river and the old channel today is ground "highly permeable to water," he said.

Hypothetically, the water leaked by behind the Wiley Dam would soon flow back into the old river channel.



Frontier fireworks

Fireworks brightened the sky over Frontier Field in Twin Falls Saturday night, as well as other locations in the Magic Valley. A number of communities held parades and other Fourth of July festivities during the day. For a story on local celebrations, see Page B3.

Fourth marked by picnics, parades

By The Associated Press

The Fourth of July inspired parades, picnics, clanging bells and summer festivals across the land, starting with fireworks by dawn's early light on the Pacific Coast.

It was a day for watching the USS Constitution, "Old Ironsides," take its annual tour around Boston Harbor, to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Abraham Lincoln face of the nation's capital, and lavish displays of fireworks in dozens of cities.

At county singer Willie Nelson's picnic in Carl's Corner, Texas, about 100 people had to be treated for heat-related illnesses as temperatures rose into the 90s.

For those who couldn't get out, the HBO channel on cable television planned to carry the "welcome home" concert from Large, Md., from the Statue of Liberty in New York to the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, a "welcome home" concert in Vietnam veterans neighborhoods in the Boston Pops' concert, featuring Johnny Cash reading the displays of fireworks in dozens of cities.

For some, the day was clouded by reminders of violence and prejudice.

Pier collapses — A2

Just two weeks after the polls closed, Andrus made his campaign theme a reality, naming Republican businessman Jim Hawkins to head a fêted-up Department of Commerce.

He announced a truce with GOP political leaders, conferring with top House and Senate Republicans before forming his administration. The deal was immediate. The no-problem-resolving state issues that had caused angry confrontations during the Evans administration.

"There was a tremendous difference between a Democratic and a conservative, albeit often independent, electorate. Andrus ran on a theme of bipartisanship, appealing to Republicans and particularly businessmen in a campaign where revival of Idaho's deteriorating economy was the overriding issue.

"I think my experience on national and even global matters helps me understand that you can't sit here and worry about just Idaho," he says. "There are no Idaho issues. I've learned that we are part of the United States and the global economy."

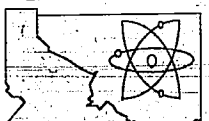
He wanted to "let my beard grow and clean the cobwebs out of my head," but a return to the governor's office remained on his mind while he worked primarily as a natural resources consultant. The time and political circumstances were finally right in 1986.

He naturally had strong support from Democrats, hoping to extend their 16-year hold on the top office in a state where Republicans have held solid control of the congressional delegation and the Legislature for decades.

But as a Democrat amid a conservative, albeit often independent, electorate, Andrus ran on a theme of bipartisanship, appealing to Republicans and particularly businessmen in a campaign where revival of Idaho's deteriorating economy was the overriding issue.

INEL, unlike Hanford, enjoys good press, public relations

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of reports by Chris Sivula, science reporter for the Tri-City Herald in Tri-Cities, Wa., that explores the competitive forces between the Hanford Operations in Richland, Wa., and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in Idaho Falls.



Hanford and INEL: An Atomic Rivalry

By CHRIS SIVULA
Special to the Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — It's easy for Troy Wade, the manager of the Department of Energy's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, to go home without press.

Every now and then he just picks up the telephone and calls Rocky Barker. Barker is the only newspaper reporter in Idaho to cover DOE all the time back. He reports on INEL for the Idaho Falls Post-Register. And it's not exactly full-time; he also covers environmental issues.

Contrast that with Hanford. Every newspaper in the region with statewide circulation — The Seattle Times, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and the Portland Oregonian — has one or more reporters assigned to Hanford.

The two major news weeklies —

relations. They have been very careful about their safety precautions and up-front with everything they've done, and that helps."

Hanford — DOE — Manager Mike Lawrence has worked to gain the same sort of credibility for the Hanford site. Like Wade, Lawrence holds sessions with the media about once a month.

The two major issues — defense waste and Hanford's historical releases of radioactivity, Lawrence has sought balanced public input from outside the DOE. He has also increased the flow of information, both in nature and positive, but the combined efforts have met with limited success.

Disclosures about unsafe practices at Hanford plutonium plants surfaced in the past year. The news came from "unofficial" sources and contradicted official assurances that all is well at Hanford.

The disclosures no doubt hurt Lawrence's attempts to gain credibility, but they haven't been the only public relations problems Hanford has had to face.

The selection of Hanford as a candidate for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository

Confident executive Andrus weighs the first six months

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Still folksy but no-nonsense in his third term, Gov. Cecil Andrus has treated an atmosphere of optimism and cooperation missing in Idaho for many of the years between his stints in "the best political job in the whole world."

"It has been a strong, positive six months," the Democrat says, an assessment of the half-year since the Jan. 5 inauguration shared even by some Republicans who often fought bitterly with Andrus' Democratic predecessor, John Evans.

"From a public standpoint, he's in pretty good shape," says GOP Attorney General Jim Jones. "You can't help but think that he has enhanced his position a bit" since winning the election by a scant 3,300 votes over Republican Lt. Gov. David Leroy.

From a Panhandle logging camp "whistle punk" in his youth to the state Senate and then the governor's office in 1971, Andrus, 55, gained national prominence as the

Editorial — A4

Cartier administration's Interior secretary who pushed the historic Alaska Lands wilderness bill through Congress.

But "the silly games they play" in the nation's capital convinced Andrus, even before the 1980 presidential election, to return to Idaho.

He wanted to "let my beard grow and clean the cobwebs out of my head," but a return to the governor's office remained on his mind while he worked primarily as a natural resources consultant. The time and political circumstances were finally right in 1986.

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But as a Democrat amid a conservative, albeit often independent, electorate, Andrus ran on a theme of bipartisanship, appealing to Republicans and particularly businessmen in a campaign where revival of Idaho's deteriorating economy was the overriding issue.

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Pier plunges hundreds, injures 16

TOPSAIL BEACH, N.C. (AP) — A pier jammed with July Fourth revelers watching a fireworks show collapsed Saturday, plunging as many as 300 people into the ocean and injuring at least 16 people, officials and eyewitnesses said. Everyone on the pier apparently was accounted for, Coast Guard Master Chief Ronald Winslow said.

The pier at Topsail Beach, about 25 miles northeast of Wilmington, collapsed about 9:20 p.m. just after the annual July Fourth fireworks celebration had begun. "It went right out from everybody," said Anne Ausley, a reporter for the Durham Morning Herald, who was at the pier. "It just collapsed." There were between 200

and 300 people on the pier at the time, she said. Brenda Sellers, owner of the Soundside Pier Restaurant, which is attached to the pier, said a large section of the pier collapsed in the center, stranding people on each end. "Some old people and children fell into the water," she said.

Fourth

Continued from Page A1

In Murfreesboro, Tenn., Ku Klux Klansmen gathered for a rally to celebrate the original U.S. Constitution, which did not permit blacks to vote.

In Santa Monica, Calif., 20,000 people were up at dawn to watch fireworks in a plan intended to discourage the rowdiness which marred the Fourth of July celebration a year ago and resulted in one death.

And around the Los Angeles area, police were giving priority to stopping those who celebrate the holiday by firing guns at home.

At the Shelter Isle Mobile Home Estates in Pacoima, 20 miles north of downtown Los Angeles, residents planned to end their independence Day barbecue early so they could be home before dark, when the shooting starts.

"This is the only way we old people can get together," said Laurette Bineau, 65, a resident of the park. "Then at 3 p.m. we have to come home and we have to stay inside. What else can we do?"

There are bullet holes in the awnings, doors and walls of nearly every building in the park. One death was reported in connection with the festivities. A 29-year-old woman who was watching fireworks in Springdale, Pa., was struck by a train and died Friday night.

The snake-sacking festival in Washington went ahead despite protests from environmental and anti-night groups, and the sponsors promised that the snakes would be given their freedom when it was all over.

Report: North led parallel operation

MIAMI (AP) — Some of President Reagan's top advisers operated a parallel government that, among other things, has been linked to the theft of briefing materials from Jimmy Carter's 1980 presidential campaign, The Miami Herald reported in Sunday's editions.

The group operated outside the traditional Cabinet departments and agencies almost from the day Reagan took office, with the National Security Council coordinating its activities, congressional investigators and administration officials told The Miami Herald.

The influence of fired National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver North was so great that he was able to have the orbits of surveillance satellites altered to follow Soviet ships around the world and called for the launching of high-flying spy aircraft on secret missions over Cuba and Nicaragua, the Herald quoted unidentified sources.

Officials say the genesis for the phantom government may be traced to an October 1980 decision by late William Casey, the former CIA Director, when Reagan's campaign manager, to create an October Surprise Group to monitor Carter's negotiations with Iran for the release of the 52 American hostages.

Briefly

Balloonists make record book

LONDON (AP) — Richard Branson and Per Lindstrand will go into the Guinness Book of Records as the first hot-air balloonists to cross the Atlantic, despite their crashing landing at sea, an official said Saturday. "They have undoubtedly flown across the Atlantic in a hot-air balloon and I don't think there's any question about that," agreed Nigel Neave, secretary of the International Ballooning Committee of the Paris-based International Aeronautics Federation, which decides aviation records.

But Tasker said the federation has no record for crossing the Atlantic, only a world distance record that has two specific rules: Neave may leave the craft for a final landing and the balloon must remain under control until final landing.

Relatives allowed over border

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Dozens of Mexicans were allowed to cross the border Saturday to see if their relatives were among the 18 illegal aliens who died in a

sealed boxcar, but mortuary workers said there were few lead bodies.

The deaths did not deter other illegal aliens from hiding in boxcars to hitch train rides to cities farther north, border officials said.

Many anxious families, said Jim Weatherly, director of the El Paso Mortuary, where the bodies were being held pending identification and release to Mexico.

Opposition threatens boycott

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Relatives of political prisoners fought police Saturday and opposition leaders threatened to boycott talks with the government on democratic reforms until it releases thousands of detainees.

Justice Ministry officials said they expected to release some prisoners Monday, but that it would take weeks to free others and that some detainees were accused of treason or other serious crimes matters will stay in prison.

Today's weather

Post-holiday forecast: Chance of rain

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, partly cloudy and not quite so warm with a chance of showers. Highs 80, Pairs.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley: Today, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs 75 to 80.

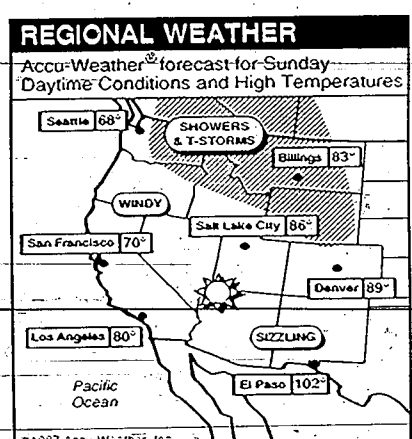
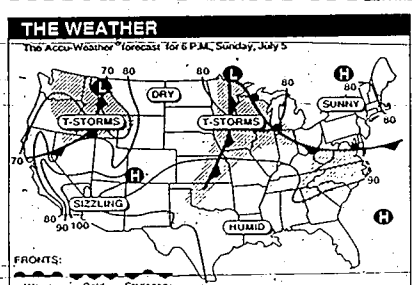
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Saturday through today, fair to partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Gustly winds possible near thundershowers. Highs mostly 65 to 80. Lows to 60. Probability of measurable rain is 30 percent or less during the afternoon and evening hours. Mostly sunny days and fair nights Tuesday through Thursday. Highs from the mid 80s in the north to near 100 in the south. Lows from the 50s to mid 60s.

Nevada: Partly cloudy north with a chance of showers along the north border and variable cloudiness central Saturday night. Partly cloudy-east and becoming mostly sunny west. Cooler today. Overnight lows in the low 40s to upper 50s. Highs both days mid 70s to mid 80s.

Summary: The National Weather Service says high pressure was building over central Idaho, and a minor upper-level disturbance near northern Washington was spreading clouds across the Panhandle. The air mass over the state was fairly unstable but also quite dry and should restrict most thunderstorm activity. The exception will be in the extreme north and also in the southeast highlands. A new weather system should bring the best chance of precipitation to the state today.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho is conditions for field work and haying will be mostly good through Thursday. There will be isolated showers mainly today and Wednesday. Precipitation amounts will be spotty and light and there will be few delays due to rain. Irrigation demands will be near normal. Winds for spraying will be mainly westerly 10 to 15 mph today and Monday.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho: Fair Tuesday through Thursday, except widely scattered showers and thundershowers Saturday through Sunday and over the mountains. Highs upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the 50s.



The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 93 degrees at Hagerman and Boise while Stanley had the low of 32.

City	Temp	City	Temp	City	Temp
Kennett City	81	Perrine, Ore.	62	Idaho Falls	85
Las Vegas	102	St. Louis	73	Lowellton	89
Albuquerque	88	San Jose	86	McCall	78
Atlanta	88	San Francisco	70	Pocatello	87
Boston	65	Seattle	64	Salmon	66
Chicago	82	Spokane	62	Washington	87
Dallas	86	Washburn	74		
Denver	89	Yonkers	87		
Des Moines	86				
Detroit	81				
Hanolulu	88				
Houston	87				
Indianapolis	85				

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Con

Continued from Page A1

The environmental impact study done by Idaho Power indicates that large areas along the canyon underneath and above the dammed river, including the old Bliss Gravel, would slough into the new reservoir, he said. The sliding walls would have a detrimental effect on water quality and the environment upstream from the dam, he believes.

Another problem from the impact study, Weir said, is that water at the Bliss Gravel site, which is being backed up about 15 feet, while water behind Lower Salmon Falls Dam would rise an estimated nine feet, causing reduced power generation on both plants.

IPC Manager of Power Operations Dennis Womack-in-Boise said Thursday, that although he was not sure of the projected water depth figures, it is possible that the Wiley site was a "back water" up at the Lower Salmon plant.

"I'm sure Idaho Power would protest," Womack said. "We can't afford to lose any production." Weir, an avid sturgeon fisherman, said a standard problem of "oil dams" is a nitrogen build-up in the water below them. Through the hydropower generation process, oxygen is lost and leaves the water, but nitrogen does not, and this excessive "super nitrogen" is very toxic to fish, Weir said.

That's why they inject oxygen underground, Weir said. Oxygen is replaced naturally when water tumbles through rapids and waterfalls, Weir said, and now the "stagnating" oxygen back into the water is the seven-mile stretch above the Wiley Dam site.

Carl Hledeman, a trout farmer in the Hagerman area for nine years, said there is already too much nitrogen in the Snake River from existing dams. "Trout are not the strongest of the fish species," he said. "They succumb to nitrogen poison real fast."

Pro

Continued from Page A1

people ought to take precedence over fish," Sturgeon fishing in the Snake is restricted to catch and release.

Natural resources are put here to be used, Troubridge said, and they should be developed now or else "environmentalists will lock them up so nobody can use them."

Only about 10 people a year fish the Snake, where 5,000 would fish it if there were a lake, Troubridge predicted. New beaches and wide, flat water for sking would benefit a multitude of people, while the wild river is used by only a few, he said.

Silt and other pollutants in the new reservoir would soon settle on the bottom and the top waters would be clean, Troubridge said, adding that "settling" system is what they do down at the sewer ponds.

Troubridge was critical of The Times-News for what he calls "a war of attrition" against any growth in the valley. "The newspaper, he said, 'throws roadblocks against growth by digging-up-dirt-about-environmental-protection, pollution problems and whatever else you can throw at us.'"

"The dam would be a blessing to Bliss, Troubridge said, and people in Washington would benefit from the new power source. Settling of silt should make no difference, he added. "Sell the power to Washington," he said. "That's still part of the United States, isn't it?"

Hledeman said nitrogen or lack of oxygen in water causes fish to have muscle convulsions — irregular behavior in their day-to-day activities, and, finally, death from heart failure.

"And what that amounts to is more pollution (from dead fish) below the dam," he said.

Brad Whittemore, a farm worker in Hagerman and Bliss, said there is no shortage of power in Idaho or in Washington, and the proposed dam is the result of "political bull."

"Intelligent people, he said, are under political pressure to foolishly build the dam regardless of the ground's stability. "The ground is moving constantly on both sides of the river. They know that," Whittemore said.

For example, he said, the old pipeline for the King Hill irrigation project used to cross the Snake River near the mouth of the Madras River, about five miles up the Wiley site. Each year, several inches of the pipe had to be cut out because one or both of the river sides were moving closer together and the pipe was being crushed.

"Mother Nature has got more force than what we know how to deal with," Whittemore said. "I'm just asking for trouble. Common sense will tell you what the ground will do."

The "free-floating Snake" above the Wiley site should be left as it is for its fun white water, good fishing and scenic value, Whittemore said. Jayne Gaynor, a volunteer at the Hagerman Valley Historical Society

Lawson said she was concerned that the dam means would be sacrificing a natural resource for the benefit of people in Washington.

"I like helping people," she said, "but I sure appreciate the quality of life here. Horses, Kids, Green grass. That's why I'm here. Isn't that why you're here?"

JoAnn Lawson, a pharmacist at the drug store in Hagerman, described herself as "an Idaho Power kid" who is not in favor of the Wiley Dam.

"One thing Idaho has going for it is its water," she said, "and I hope that stays for my kids to see, and hopefully their kids."

Lawson, whose father worked for IPC, said companies needing more power should seek other alternatives, such as remodeling existing dams and generating smaller water flows.

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Your Pet's Health

H.W. RONK, D.V.M. DYSENTERY IN DOGS

QUESTION: This summer I went camping on a trip with my dog with me. I developed a terrible case of diarrhea that took a long time to go away. Could it have been dysentery? ANSWER: It could have been, but there is no way of saying for sure without a microscopic identification. Dogs can be affected by protozoan parasites which infect the small bowel. The most common of these are Giardia and coccidia. These are called organisms.

Large populations of aphids detected in Treasure Valley

PARMA (AP) — "Quite alarm- ing populations of green peach aphids, the insects that spread potato leafroll virus, have been found earlier than usual in the Treasure Valley," say entomologists at the University of Idaho's Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center in Parma.

"We usually don't find colonizing aphids on potato leaves until the middle of July," Guy Bishop said recently. Six of 10 fields checked in late June were infested with the aphids.

Susan Halbert, who directs aphid surveys for the University of Idaho, said the insects were approaching the level at which Treasure Valley growers are

economically justified in spraying. A number of insecticides are effective against the pests, she said. Economic thresholds developed at Parma indicate that chemical treatment is warranted in the Treasure Valley when 40 green peach aphids are found on 50 potato leaves in any two consecutive weeks prior to the first of August.

Ms. Halbert said in one of the 10 fields checked, 27 colonizing aphids were found on 33 leaves sampled. That's the equivalent of 39 aphids on 50 leaves.

Economic thresholds in the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho are substantially lower, at 10 aphids per 40 leaves during the

same time period, because plants are more susceptible to green peach aphid damage earlier in the season the infestation occurs. The eastern Idaho potato crop generally follows the western crop by several weeks.

Green-peach-aphids can damage potatoes by spreading potato leafroll virus, which causes tuber necrosis. Ms. Halbert said that if a migrant aphid feeds on a potato plant containing potato leafroll virus, the aphid will pick up the virus and transmit it to other potato plants on which it feeds. The aphids also can reach sufficient numbers on potato fields to reduce yields.

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"It's a concept that hasn't been tried anywhere as far as I know," Harry Reetz, Spokane, Wash., chief negotiator for the union, said Saturday. "It probably couldn't be overstated, the significance of it."

The agreement's employee benefit package is "comparable to those presently being offered in the district," according to a joint statement issued Friday.

Idaho/West

Electricians, Sunshine Mine reach silver production pact

KELLOGG (AP) — Electrical workers at Kellogg's idled Sunshine Mine have ratified a labor agreement with Sunshine Mining Co. using a unique variable wage rate based on the price of silver.

The Dallas-based company and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 73 announced late Friday that an agreement had been approved aimed at keeping the mine open during even during periods when the price of silver drops below levels that normally would force its closure.

"It's a concept that hasn't been tried anywhere as far as I know," Harry Reetz, Spokane, Wash., chief negotiator for the union, said Saturday. "It probably couldn't be overstated, the significance of it."

The agreement's employee benefit package is "comparable to those presently being offered in the district," according to a joint statement issued Friday.

"We believe we have a practical agreement," Reetz said. "It's time to get back to work."

Tom Olson, chief negotiator for Sunshine, said in the news release that the company was "very pleased with the outcome of the negotiations."

The four-year agreement goes into effect when the Sunshine Mine reopens for production, but no date has been set or determined, the company said.

Robert H. Peterson, Boise, Sunshine's vice president of mining, said in May that he expected to have the mine open by the end of the year. But on Saturday, he would say only that no reopening date had been set. He declined comment on the IBEW agreement.

The pact affects about 19 workers at the Sunshine Mine, which was closed in April 1986 when production costs exceeded the price of silver. The mine employed about 400 people

and is one of the nation's two largest silver mines.

Negotiations for a new collective bargaining agreement continue between Sunshine and the United Steelworkers of America, the union for the majority of the mine's employees. Both the IBEW and steelworkers contracts expired in April.

Reetz said electrical workers' wages would be based on a three-month rolling average of prices and production. A chart will be used to calculate the wage based on the daily quoted price of silver, the tonnage of ore produced by the mine and the amount of silver concentrates at the mill end for each ton of ore.

The chart uses a scale starting at a silver price of \$50 per ounce and increasing to about \$20 by 50-cent increments. After a 90-month "start-up moratorium" wage averaging about \$12.41 an hour until the mine is at full production.

Cheap farm labor in short supply

'BOISE (AP) — There is no agricultural labor shortage in Idaho this year, but only a shortage of the cheap labor the state's farmers have grown used to in recent years, says Humberto Fuentes, executive director of the Idaho Migrant Council.

Fuentes said on a recent radio program that "definitely there are workers who travel to Idaho from an over-supply of labor in the state of Idaho in the last three or four years."

"When you have excess labor, workers tend not to be employed. Companies are a little bit picky in terms of who works for them," he said. "The more workers, the lower the wages."

But this year's early hot, dry weather matured crops sooner than usual, leaving many farmers without their normal supply of migrant workers.

Fuentes said many Mexican workers remained in the South until their children finished school for the year, and others stayed put to

gather the necessary documentation to qualify for legal resident status under the new immigration law.

"I think there's been some exaggeration on the part of the farmers to be very frank with you," Fuentes said. "My suspicions are that it is a strategy to get Congress to allow the Department of Labor to bring in more H-2 workers (from Mexico), that would be very, very bad for the workers that are already here."

But Fuentes says the timing is now. "The issues are alive; the issues are hot," he said.

Buck's committee claims Mecham's worst points are his record on:

- The economy. The state reportedly has lost an estimated \$20 million-in-convention business as a result of the King holiday cancellations.
- Buck also claims a volatile political environment has hurt the overall business environment.

Mecham, a Republican, has stirred controversy since his January inauguration, especially when he drew widespread publicity for canceling a Martin Luther King holiday for state workers. His own tabloid this month and plans a series of speeches to tout his record as governor, but contends the timing is merely coincidental.

Mecham's supporters and some of his opponents claim the recall can be decided, mainly because the summer is simply too hot to expect peo-

Recall drive starts against Mecham

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Opposition to Gov. Evan Mecham has been all talk so far, but a Mecham Recall Committee swang into action this week with a petition drive aimed at giving voters a chance to throw him out of office.

Committee founder Ed Buck said he is convinced there will be enough valid signatures to force a new election next year. His committee plans to file papers Monday formally starting the petition drive. A fundraising kickoff party is planned for Friday.

Relations

Continued from Page A1

helped focus negative attention on the site.

So did the Reagan administration's decision to beef up the nation's plutonium stockpile.

The arms build-up was responsible for the restart of the Plutonium-Uranium Extraction Facility and N Reactor's return to a defense mission. The two facilities have been at the center of recent controversies surrounding Hanford.

Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., refers to this compilation of events as "the chronology of things that got us in trouble." In Idaho, "they don't have any of these things," he said.

At INEL, "We have not drawn negative attention," said Hank J. Zelle, EG&G's manager of new projects and program development. He agrees with Morrison on why INEL has escaped most outside scrutiny.

"We haven't been doing any weapons production up until now. We haven't been doing a lot of the other kinds of things that currently in this country are looked upon very negatively."

Zelle sympathizes with Hanford officials. "If we had those kinds of problems, we would have to put in the same kind of effort that they're putting in to justify the things that are going on," he said.

It's not as though INEL has a perfect safety record. It is the site of the only fatal reactor accident in U.S. history. On Jan. 3, 1981, an explosion and massive release of radiation at a small INEL test reactor killed three Army technicians.

And the site has generated controversy. In the early 1980s, environmentalists questioned the practice of injecting waste water containing tritium, a radioactive isotope, from a chemical processing plant directly into the Snake River

aquifer.

The aquifer is a major source of irrigation water for agriculture. DOE maintained the practice posed no threat to the environment, but opponents were able to win support among state elected officials.

But instead of the controversy being a sore point between DOE and Idaho's environmental movement, the episode is viewed as a public relations success. "The whole thing was worked out very fast," according to Zelle.

Instead of attempting to justify the practice, the processing plant's injection well was closed and an adjacent pond was built to handle the wastes.

"I don't think it was much of an issue even to start with, but it did create some political sensitivity," Zelle said. "Perception in our industry is such a big factor that you really have to deal with these things, even on a perception basis."

Ongoing activities at INEL are such that some opposition might be expected. About 2.1 million cubic feet of transuranic wastes, which contain plutonium and other highly radioactive and long-lived isotopes, have been shipped to INEL since 1970.

The wastes still come — Primarily from DOE's defense plant in Rocky Flats, Colo. — at a rate that varies from one to three trainloads each month. But there is no significant public outcry.

INEL officials credit part of the public's acceptance to the fact that the wastes are stored only temporarily at INEL. Once the Waste Isolation Pilot Project in New Mexico is completed, the transuranic wastes will leave Idaho.

In Washington, shipments of low-level wastes to Hanford created enough opposition to launch a suc-

cessful, albeit unconstitutional, ballot measure in 1980. The lack of voter fervor over more highly radioactive wastes in Idaho might seem remarkable to Washington residents.

At Hanford, "whistleblowers" date back at least to 1978, when the manager of the high-level waste tank farm's surveillance system charged that DOE had covered up tank leaks.

Rowell, who has worked at INEL for the past 30 years, can't recall a single whistleblower-type incident. Public relations officials at INEL refer to Jerry Jayne as the closest INEL has to a whistleblower. Jayne is an unassuming scientific programmer who has spent most of his 25 years at INEL working on computer codes related to reactor safety.

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Andrus

Continued from Page A1

ference in the session. Republican Senate President Pro-tem James H. Hrusch and GOP House Speaker Tom Boyd agreed.

Lawmakers endorsed the governor's ambitious economic development plan, financed by the largest tax-dollar commitment ever approved. Andrus enjoined legislators into approving even larger increases in state education than he had proposed, and he molded agreement on construction of a badly needed state prison that had eluded the state for several years.

The change in management style also was quickly evident. Evans, with a business-banking background, was formal and reserved. Andrus,

with a few other people who agree with me, but they don't want to say so quite. Generally, I'd say I'm a minority."

INEL has a reputation as a research center, and Jayne believes plutonium production will hurt that reputation. "Peaceful uses of the atom, those were the bywords," he said.

The bywords are not an entirely fair representation, however. About 40 percent of INEL's budget is spent on defense activities.

The Idaho Chemical Processing Plant extracts uranium from the government's spent nuclear fuel and then sends it to DOE's defense reactors at Savannah River, S.C. That is just one step away from weapons material production.

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Dr. Boswell's Tip Of The Week

It's cheetgrass & Fox-Tail season. They can get under your pet's skin, in ears, nose or throat. Watch for head shaking, limping, coughing or gagging & licking of paws.

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

Governor should redirect attack

A newly elected official is particularly subject to the allure of wanting to have things entirely his way. It is easy to see an election victory, no matter how narrow, as a kind of mandate for an agenda.

But the art of governing is in knowing when not to take an inappropriate action, even for a good motive.

That is something which Gov. Cecil Andrus apparently needs to learn, despite his many years of public service. In his first six months in office, he has accomplished much, but he has also developed an unfortunate habit of trying to steamroll those who don't agree with him, even when their position is a legitimate one. Consider two examples:

Not long ago, Andrus criticized the College of Southern Idaho for accepting an out-of-state bid on a printing contract, despite the fact that the bid was the low one and that the college, under state law, had to pick it.

The governor, in our view, acted out of a good motive, his desire to help Idaho's economic development by keeping state business in Idaho to the extent possible. But he was wrong to criticize the college for doing something it could not legally do.

Now, this same single-mindedness has blinded Andrus again, this time in what looks to us like a vindictive effort to sack members of the state Public Employees Retirement Board who don't agree with him over where the Board should invest its funds.

Andrus wants the assets invested through Idaho financial managers. That is, to be sure, a noble objective. We would all like to keep Idaho money in Idaho and the Retirement Board felt the same way. Until this past year, it had the funds managed through Idaho accounts.

But the Idaho fund managers didn't deliver. Before the Board voted to move the funds, Idaho's public retirement account was in the bottom five percent in the nation in terms of returns on the investment.

In his attacks on the Board and in his vow to replace its members one by one until he gets people who will do his bidding, Andrus ignores the poor past performance of the account under its Idaho managers.

We would bet that many state retirees also would like to see their funds invested through Idaho accounts.

But should they be forced to take a lesser return on their investments to do so?

Andrus should think this issue through again. A higher return - gained through investing the money out of state on the funds would mean more money to the retirees. If Andrus is more concerned for the retirees than for the financial managers, he should redirect his attack.

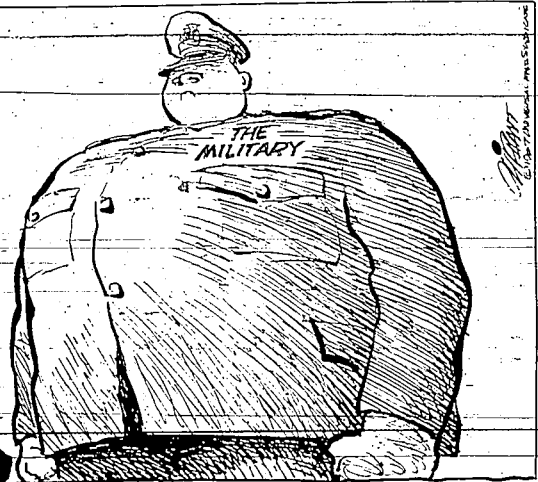
Rather than replace a board which is working toward the highest return on investment possible that is consistent with safety, he might tell Idaho's investment managers to raise their performance.

When they do so, then Andrus would have a credible reason to return the funds to Idaho.

Letters welcome

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

WELL OK -
I'LL HOLD THESE TRUTHS TO BE SELF-EVIDENT. HOWEVER...



Korea solidly committed to education

Horace W. Underwood

SEOUL, South Korea — Americans are wont to think of South Korea as an underdeveloped nation where soldiers died in such abominable places as Pork Chop Hill to make the nation safe for the "democracy" of a series of dictators, from Syngman Rhee to Chun Doo Hwan.

Then, during the last few years, they have had the Korean "economic miracle" implode on their consciousness.

Now comes the startling capitulation of the latest and perhaps last of these autocratic rulers to the demands for constitutional revisions, a capitulation that on the surface may seem inexplicable to people who do not have an understanding of the Korean experience.

Yet both the economic miracle and the political miracle are founded on a solid and solemn commitment by the Korean people: a dedication to education. It is a lesson that not only U.S. foreign-policy planners would do well to ponder; it is also one that the American people should study on their own account.

In the modernizing but still Confucian Korean society, education plays a much larger and more important role than in American life. It will probably come as a shock, and could come as a shock, to Americans who have prided themselves on being among the best and most widely educated people in the world that the underdeveloped nation has surpassed them. The Korean literacy rate is 95 percent to 98 percent among young people; it is higher than the American, 80 percent to 85 percent of Korean 19-year-olds are high-school graduates — a higher percentage than the American. Almost as many Koreans as Americans, in relative terms, go to college, and more would go except for the rigid limits that the government has set until now.

Unlike the current American teen-ager who fantasizes about becoming a professional athlete or a rock star, Korean parents and youths alike focus on education as the way up. The Korean

Horatio Alger story is about the poor kid from the country getting into Seoul National or Yonsei University.

It is a yearning that built up and was stifled for centuries under Chinese and Japanese domination and suppression. Although Sunggyungwan, the Confucian university, traces its roots back 500 years, the Japanese, who occupied Korea from 1905 to 1945, permitted only handfuls of Koreans to achieve a higher education. Before that period, during the latter part of the 19th Century, it was Western missionaries, mostly American, who conducted elementary and literacy classes so that their converts might be able to read the Bible.

With liberation, the entire populace grasped at the opportunity for education. Yonsei University, which my great-grandfather founded as Chosen Christian College in 1915, has grown from fewer than 1,000 to 30,000 students. The U.S. presence in Korea and attendance at American universities by numerous Korean students have had significant influence, yet the Koreans have not just absorbed the American education experience but have elaborated on it.

Teachers and professors are held in higher esteem. Although professional salaries are, in absolute terms, only about half those in the United States, relatively they stand considerably further up on the salary ladder. Students are pampered. The house is arranged so that they would pay for the ramp as well as generate income for the stores that sell skating equipment. I understand insurance is a problem. But skating, if done correctly, is not that dangerous. How do we insure nobody gets serious injuries, parents and city officials.

We need every skater and their parents to show their support by cramming into the small crowd that meets on July 5, at 6 p.m. Don't kick us off the streets. Just give us a better place to skate. CLAY WALLACE, Twin Falls

Letters

Skateboard facility needed

Are skateboards weird, mean or cruel? I think not. I believe skaters are getting a bad and undeserved reputation by people who want you to think we are cocky and disrespectful. If you have ever seen skaters in town, you would expect to see them hopping onto steps and benches and doing various tricks. But I sincerely doubt you have ever seen a skater deliberately run over a pedestrian or intentionally destroy property. But if the businessmen and women of downtown prove that consumers are scared or intimidated by kids on wheels, then I feel skating should be restricted from business hours.

I also feel that blaming skaters for vandalism is just because we're downtown goes against our constitutional rights and we should not be harassed by police every time we skate.

Kids will enjoy the sport of skateboarding are downtown for one reason — to have fun skating on a smooth surface with few obstacles, not to destroy property or break the law.

Our city council holds in its power the future of this growing sport. I have been skating for three years and I am sponsored by a local skate shop, and I know what's going on in the sport.

My proposal is: that a skate board facility be built, complete with a 24-foot wide half-pipe, and various launch ramps constructed for a total cost of about \$1,000, or about \$4 for each skater in the community.

The tennis courts in South Park are virtually abandoned, with broken glass everywhere and ripped nets. This would be an excellent place to build.

To my knowledge no land has been appropriated for skaters. There are some smaller

private owned half-pipes, at least six in Jerome and in Twin Falls.

The facility could have a concession stand, lessons could be taught, we could have contests, pro-demos. It would be a place to go to do something constructive. A \$10 life membership would pay for the ramp as well as generate income for the stores that sell skating equipment.

I understand insurance is a problem. But skating, if done correctly, is not that dangerous. How do we insure nobody gets serious injuries, parents and city officials.

We need every skater and their parents to show their support by cramming into the small crowd that meets on July 5, at 6 p.m. Don't kick us off the streets. Just give us a better place to skate. CLAY WALLACE, Twin Falls

A note would have been nice

Just a letter of thanks to the ignorant, insensitive and so-and-so that sideswiped my silver '77 Chevette at the Magic Valley Mall on the 1st of July approximately 4 or 4:30 p.m.

I'm a 16-year-old girl who has worked all year long to buy my car and my health insurance, \$500 deductible, because that is all I can afford, which of course doesn't cover the damage done.

You could at least have left a note saying you were sorry and your name. I am not out to sue everyone again, thinks for nothing. LUCILLE LOPEZ, Jerome

Tax relief would be helpful

A recent letter to the editor from Rep. Callen berated state and taxing district spending, which he believes is partially responsible for Tupperware's departure from Idaho. Rep. Callen fails to mention that the Legislature has not seen fit to grant any exemptive property tax relief to commercial and industrial property owners.

Presently, residential property owners receive some tax relief from the "50/50" homeowner's exemption mandated by the people's initiative. National industries receive tax relief from the "50/50" exemption and from the speculative exemption sanctioned by the Legislature which prohibits the full market value assessment of agricultural land.

Commercial and industrial properties aren't privileged with any exemptions. As a result, a disproportionate share of the tax burden is shifted onto commercial and industrial properties which are partially protected from taxation by exemptions.

Consequently, commercial and industrial property owners subsidize, to a degree, the cost of government services which partially exempted properties receive relief from.

Therefore, simplification and equalization of Idaho's tax system must be perfected by the Legislature if new industry is to be attracted and if existing industry and businesses are to survive this costly exemptive inequity. REG SAYLOR, Mindoko County Assessor Rupert

Movie emphasizes gangsters have no claim on admiration

WASHINGTON — When director Brian De Palma adds the ingredient of violence to his movies, his unit of measurement is not the soupçon.

He favors scenes like the one in his hugely successful "The Untouchables," when Al Capone, played to reptilian perfection by Robert De Niro, hosts a black-tie dinner for his henchmen. Peeved to the point of violence by an associate's betrayal, Capone pulverizes the associate's skull with a baseball bat.

It is a stomach-turning scene, but before denouncing De Palma (as I have done for gratuitous carnage in movies like "Scarface"), note that an episode very like the one depicted actually happened. De Palma's "Untouchables" is a correct and corrective



George Will

depiction of squalid creatures who often have tapped a vein of unseemly American tolerance.

The tendency to ascribe virtues to gangsters resurfaced in the 1970s in Mario Puzo's "The Godfather." Puzo's mobster was a sort of statesman, a law-giver outside the law. Played in the movie by Marlon Brando, there was something almost stately

about the mafioso's physical movements, as there was about the rituals by which little people petitioned him for redress of their grievances.

Furthermore, a recurring theme of "The Godfather" is that there is a rough congruence between business values and gangster values. Gritliners are recognizable markets and enforcing contracts.

It was in the 1920s that gangsters became some of America's first celebrities. Capone had a flair for quips ("I don't even know how to buy my car and my health insurance, \$500 deductible, because that is all I can afford, which of course doesn't cover the damage done. You could at least have left a note saying you were sorry and your name. I am not out to sue everyone again, thinks for nothing. LUCILLE LOPEZ, Jerome

hospitality") and even aphorisms ("You can get much further with a kind word and a gun than you can with a kind word alone").

It was a grotesque brute and thus it is important to understand why, when he showed up at Wrigley Field, the crowd applauded.

In a brilliant stroke, De Palma opens his movie with a scene of Capone being berated while leading reporters eagerly gather morsels for their avid readers. Capone was a product of Prohibition, but the gangster as superstar was a product of, among other things, journalism and other publicity mechanisms that turned the 1920s into the phrase is Frederick Lewis Allen's "the ballyhoo years."

By now, Americans have, as it were, callouses on their minds. Americans are much more imperious than in the 1920s to manufactured hysteria. In the 1920s, the decade that produced the (to the underscoring eye) dullest President (Coolidge) produced a steady stream of publicly extra-judicial.

National magazines had mushroomed, advertising and publicity agents were hauling their skills and, most important, radio had arrived. As Allen wrote, "The national mind had become as never before an instrument upon which a few men could play."

There was now mass production not only of material goods but of ideas, fads, publicity. There was an exponential growth in the power to make people famous. There was a See WILL on Page A5

Choosing a doctor may mean selecting a group of them

Worried about how to choose a doctor?

Things aren't going to get any easier. Group practice is going to take over the medical profession. Instead of choosing an individual doctor, you may have to choose an entire group.

"Group practice" in this context means anywhere from two to 50 or more physicians working out of the same office, under an arrangement that gives them some degree of common overhead and finances. Group practices have a clinic-like ambience that resembles a health maintenance organization, or HMO, and may be part of one, but not necessarily. In many groups, doctors treat individuals on a conventional basis—physician, fee-for-service basis.

Statistically, the movement toward group practice is unmistakable. From 1980 to 1985 the number of physicians practicing jointly rose by 43 percent; the number of doctors practicing solo rose at a much slower rate. There are today more than 10,000 physician groups nationwide, as opposed to about 5,000 in the late 1960s.

What's driving the change? Many doctors say they are compelled to circle their wagons in response to hostile economic and social forces that surround them. Only in numbers, some say, can physicians cope with increased litigation, rising costs and the growth of "managed care" plans such as HMOs and a similar creature called the preferred-provider organization or PPO.

So far the leading incentive luring doctors into groups appears to be money. The trade journal Medical Economics has found that in 1985, average net income for a doctor in a medium-sized group practice was \$142,730. Solo practitioners netted on average \$83,850.

But income is not the only incentive, and is in some respects deceptive. Many parts of the United

Gregg Easterbrook

States—especially big cities—are experiencing doctors' glut. Young doctors starting in 1985 in such localities may find that their private practice opportunities in most desirable zip codes are taken, and that given professional overcrowding, banks are reluctant to lend the \$100,000 to \$150,000 stake that starting up a new solo practice requires.

Some groups hire doctors as salaried staff, relieving them of the need to raise start-up capital and hustle patients. Others take on physicians as business partners. This requires an investment of cash or future income, but the sums involved are usually much lower than those needed to start up a new practice.

Several more subtle, cultural factors are involved. The doctor who works solo gives up the privilege of calling the time his own. Whenever the phone rings, he must respond. One of the worst failings of private medicine as practiced in the United States is that it pushes doctors to

In a group practice, by contrast, doctors can cover for each other without complicated arrangements or fear that their patients will be stolen. Partners can take emergency calls on a rotating basis, assuring most of the group a peaceful night's sleep.

Patients may suffer from the soloist arrangement, too. Solo practice obviously can offer the personal touch, but it also may leave patients stranded for hours in a waiting room only to be confronted by a blear-eyed doctor who must rush through the examination to get to the next impatient patient.

Recently I visited a suburban Philadelphia community hospital

where the bulk of the self-employed solo doctors were hopping mad because the hospital had started a group practice in child care. What made the solo docs true was, first, that pediatricians in the new group were being paid flat salaries; generous ones, but salaries nonetheless, and solo practitioners from the old school equate physician salaries in both cash and free love. Second, the soloists were mad because the new group was drawing away some of their customers. Patients liked the ease of making appointments and the availability of a healing environment not totally money-centered.

Currently there is a special incentive for doctors to form groups: malpractice. As with any self-employed individual, the solo practitioner pays increased costs out of his pocket. A typical soloist might gross around \$200,000 a year, with about 25 percent overhead and the rest net income. If annual malpractice premiums jump from a few thousand dollars to \$25,000 or more, as they have in several areas of the country, the soloist's take-home pay will decline drastically unless he

swallows hard and practices without insurance—called "going bare"—which about 10 percent of solo practitioners are believed to do—or increases his fees, which may drive away customers.

Group practice softens the malpractice blow. Because even a small group offers an insurance company a pool over which to spread

risk, malpractice policies for physician groups almost always work out to less per doctor than individual policies.

Many physicians claim not to like the idea of group practice, predicting it will crowd out the homely personal care that solo practitioners dispense (in theory at least) and replace it with a dehumanized, "vendor" medicine. But doctors through the postwar era have predicted doom regarding dozens of economic and social developments, even as the quality of care available to the typical American has steadily improved, the incidence of most forms of disease and debilitation has declined and doctors themselves have enjoyed uninterrupted increases in standards of living.

One reason some doctors grumble is that group practice represents another step in a much-feared direction—toward the loss of independence. In "managed" groups such as HMOs and PPOs, some of this freedom disappears. In a private clinic individual physicians remain free to practice as they please, but the satisfaction of being the boss can no longer be expected.

Unlabeled solo practitioners will sit you down and expound in great detail about how group practice is a bad idea even if the business aspects sound rational and the lifestyle benefits appear alluring. You can't help thinking that what's really at work is melancholy


over the end of an era, an era when the typical physician knew absolute autonomy. The group practice, created by doctors themselves, is

helping usher that era out.

Gregg Easterbrook is a contributing editor to Newsweek.



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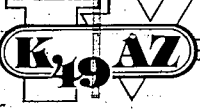



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Will

Continued from Page 4

new fabricated thing: the celebrity. Celebrities—drawn from the world of sports (there has never been a decade like it: Babe Ruth, Bobby Jones, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Red Grange, Knute Rockne, the "Four Horsemen" during Lindbergh, Admiral Byrd), entertainment (Rudolph Valentino, Rudy Vallee) and crime (Capone, "Legs" Diamond and others).

Theories abound. Perhaps the nation's susceptibility to fads (Mah-Jongg, crossword puzzles) and fascination with celebrities had something to do with the dissatisfying aftermath of the war. Perhaps the peculiar attitudes toward gangsters had something to do with the enormous prestige and crude popularization of science, which seemed to teach that God is dead and man is degraded far below the angels.

Certainly the gangster was an urban cowboy, tapping the perennial American sympathy for the untam-

ed outsider. His heroics, as they seemed to many people, were made possible by new technologies: the automobile that made escapes easy, and the availability of wartime weapons, such as submachine guns. And as Allen wrote, part of the problem was the "sheer size and unwieldiness of the modern metropolitan community, which prevented the focusing of public opinion upon any degradation which did not affect a baby in a carriage through the examination to get to the next impatient patient."

Because that last point is still pertinent, it is notable that early in De Palma's movie a little girl is killed by a gangster's bomb, and late in the movie a baby in a carriage is caught in a horrifying crossfire. De Palma's demythologizing point is that real gangsters are not (as in "The Godfather") primarily a danger to other gangsters. They are enemies of the innocent, with no claim on any kind of admiration.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

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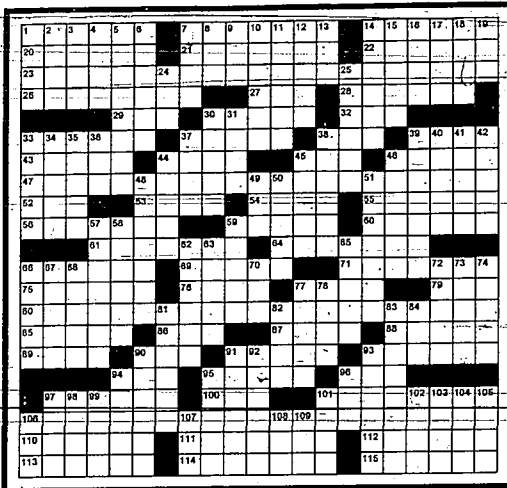
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Sunday crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ertenson



07/05/87

- ACROSS**
1. Sireet members
 2. Twice as great
 3. Whore's plea
 4. Eight-ling stanza
 5. Tick-it easy
 6. Penny —
 7. Start of a verso
 8. Main
 9. US humorist
 10. Berry-yielding trees
 11. Use
 12. Absolute
 13. Dues
 14. Szandis
 15. Cruatic substances
 16. Kags; abbr.
 17. Fine
 18. "Pomp and Circumstance"
 19. Singsong
 20. Combustible matter
 21. Exlet
 22. Pile-up
 23. membranos
 24. More of verso
 25. Saah
 26. Live heave-ho — up (cheers)
 27. — hand (clasic by)
 28. Piece of jewelry
 29. Bar features
 30. In a lopsa
 31. nanner
 32. High school subject
 33. Spouters
 34. Sail-shaped flower
 35. Duds's place?
 36. Nautical aid in storm
 37. Wiso old man
 38. — de capo
 39. Tondo garb
 40. Year: Sp.
 41. More of verso
 42. Old-time actor
 43. — nence
 44. Busy body
 45. Support
 46. Pat or Debby
 47. Tippers
 48. Rod initials
 49. Contend
 50. Sawbuck
 51. — Grande
 52. Damp
 53. Profiler
 54. One who darea
 55. Pretense
 56. Gavo-apprangly
 57. End of verso
 58. 100 Military
 59. command
 60. Came from
 61. "bind"
 62. Thing
 63. Sampled
 64. Ring abtially
 65. Puts away
 66. DOWN
 67. Crisis of disapproval
 68. Skin, blight
 69. Ending for

1. young or old
2. Except
3. Heat-resistant pottery
4. More of related things
5. Playing-card
6. Busy body
7. Support
8. Pat or Debby
9. Tippers
10. Rod initials
11. Contend
12. Sawbuck
13. — Grande
14. Damp
15. Profiler
16. One who darea
17. Pretense
18. Gavo-apprangly
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24. Thing
25. Sampled
26. Ring abtially
27. Puts away
28. DOWN
29. Crisis of disapproval
30. Skin, blight
31. Ending for
32. magnetic field
33. To the left at 90s
34. Walk away with
35. Urgent
36. Grooves
37. Plenty
38. Bedaubed
39. Pole for a
40. Grooves
41. WWit.org
42. Equine sound
43. Meantime
44. — presu
45. Kind of effort
46. Arranged
47. Printer's roller
48. Street-shower
49. Shaving accessory
50. Hightate
51. Goro (Max)
52. mountain pass
53. "The best — to be" (Browning)
54. Churl
55. Baseball great
56. Hole
57. Let down
58. Sail apar
59. Speaks
60. Engross
61. Engross
62. Poison source
63. Docile
64. Howard or Ely
65. Used a blockade
66. Shallow boat
67. Dinmulture
68. Tax-leaves
69. Washer cycle
70. Parrot
71. Right off the — (ence)
72. Memoranda
73. Ogles
74. Decree
75. 101 Brusque
76. 102 in the know
77. Rouge at
78. City in Il.
79. Air rulers
80. Glib
81. Craft
82. Cashed
83. Fam. member

DeLoorean says he does not want revenge, but may sue

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Former automaker John Z. DeLoorean says he prays for the men who brought an unsuccessful cocaine-trafficking prosecution against him, but hints he may sue his accusers.

"I don't have any animosity, no hatred or feelings or desires for revenge against any of these people," DeLoorean told fellow born-again Christians at the Men's Fellowship International convention. "In fact I pray for them regularly."

"That doesn't mean that I don't intend to take some legal action," he said. "They have to be held accountable."



JOHN Z. DeLOREAN Prays for accusers

DeLoorean, 62, was acquitted of cocaine-trafficking charges in 1984; prosecutors claimed he dealt drugs to save his struggling sports car company. He was acquitted in December of its counts of racketeering and fraud in a second federal trial.

Boy pilot says he's glad all the attention is over

ARLINGTON, Texas — The 11-year-old boy who won national attention last week by becoming the youngest pilot to fly a plane across the United States says he's glad the attention and publicity is over.

"It's been exciting, but sometimes I didn't like it," John Kevin Hill said Friday at his Arlington home.

He said he grew tired of the reporters and photographers who tracked his historic flight, made with an adult instructor.

Abbe gets 2nd unweaving at Rushmore ceremony

MOUNT RUSHMORE NATIONAL MEMORIAL, S.D. — The 50th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's face on Mount Rushmore was celebrated Saturday with a second unweaving of the 66-foot tall carving.

A chorus sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" as workers on the mountain face began to draw aside a huge American flag, and the crowd of 7,000 applauded when Lincoln's face in a craggy face was revealed once again.

"I adore Paris, I adore France, but I resent the fact that such cheap people are allowed to bother me," Gordon, 64, said at a news conference Friday. He is scheduled to perform Sunday at a highly publicized jazz concert.

He said he was detained when he arrived in Paris on Tuesday, and was released after police found that his passport was in order.

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Manson miffed by community snub

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Convicted murderer Charles Manson is miffed because items he donated for a theater's fund-raising auction were withheld from sale.

"I will not send anything to anyone like this again. You a good teacher — I learnt well — any kindness shown is a place of weakness," wrote Manson, who is in San Quentin prison in California.

The Multihedge Community Theater had requested donations from more than 1,000 people, including gentiles Pee Wee Herman and Whoopi Goldberg, author Stephen King, and former President Gerald Ford, for its June 20 sale to raise money for an arts center.

News that Manson had contributed a package of letters and pictures, plus a macrame doll,

sparked threats of protests at the auction in Central City and boycotts of the theater group's productions, so the Manson donations were put in storage. The theater board has delayed a decision on what to do with the controversial contributions.

Manson's reaction was in a handwritten, 11-page letter received Friday by the Owensboro Messenger-Reporter, which was sent to Manson asking his response.

Manson was convicted with three followers in 1971 for the grisly slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six other people.

"No, I won't be mean or mad — a gift is a gift — you gave me the chance to give and I gave," Manson wrote in his response.

"Check out the people who judge themselves in their own judgments — of others — when someone tells you someone else is no good — what they are saying in truth is they're not right with themselves, & they are trying to push it off on someone else," he wrote.

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Showdown over the Kid's fate delayed

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Sheriff Pat Garrett will just have to wait a while for a gun duel to settle a question of his honor.

The question is whether Garrett gunned down Billy the Kid in 1881, or the Kid died of old age in 1956.

James Berger was ready to fight it out on the Fourth of July.

"I'm looking for a typical Texan to show up. Kind of short and dumpy," said Berger, a Dona Ana County commissioner.

He was supposed to draw against Justice of the Peace Bobby Helzer of Hico, Texas, but Helzer canceled because of a eye operation.

"I'm going to get my eye fixed to see how ugly he really is and I'll be able to shoot straighter," Helzer said.

Fightin' words erupted this year between Texas and New Mexico over the death of the Kid. Hico residents contend the Kid died of natural causes there in 1956.

But Dona Ana County folks don't take kindly to that kind of talk. They say the Kid, William Bonney, was gunned down by Lincoln County Sheriff Pat Garrett in 1881 at Fort Sumner.

The feud began when Hico residents erected a monument in April to Ollie "Brushy Bill" Roberts, who claimed he was the Kid.

Helzer, who never met Brushy Bill, said Roberts was living in Hico when he died of a heart attack in 1950 at age 90.

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Meese relives past errors despite vow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III again is in trouble over the ethics of his financial dealings, despite his pledge to Congress 2 1/2 years ago that he would live within the rules.

At the time of the hearings on his nomination as attorney general, Meese promised he would faithfully fill out his financial disclosure forms and that inadvertent omissions "would not happen in the future."

During his confirmation hearings, Meese was forced to recount several instances in which he had helped secure government jobs for people who were involved in arranging personal loans for him.

An independent counsel cleared him of criminal wrongdoing on those and other allegations.

Meese also told Congress that he would avoid conduct which "anyone... for whatever subjective reason" would regard as unethical.

In accordance with his vows, Meese faithfully — though tardily — filled out his financial disclosure forms. He also entered a personal agreement in which he declared that he would disqualify himself "from any matter in which I have a financial interest."

Despite those steps, Meese is now involved in similar trouble. There are questions in which he failed to inform Justice Department subordinates about an investment partnership with a businessman now involved in the Wedtech scandal. In addition, he neglected to have that partnership approved by the Office of Government Ethics.

Meese's involvement with Wedtech, a company on whose behalf he has acknowledged interfering in White House counsel in 1984, is under investigation by an independent counsel.

Reagan urges Senate to give Bork nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, opening his campaign to put Judge Robert H. Bork on the Supreme Court by October, asked the Senate Saturday to expedite his confirmation hearings and avoid a drawn-out partisan battle.

Reagan made no mention of the

storm his nomination has caused among liberal opponents to Bork, a committed conservative who could provide a crucial fifth vote that could overturn the court's decision guaranteeing a woman's legal right to an abortion. Bork also would likely take a harder line against affirmative action when those cases come to the court.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., an opponent of Bork, said he will filibuster Bork's nomination unless the judge drops his opposition to the

court's 1973 decision ensuring the right to an abortion.

And Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said Saturday he did not expect hearings on the nomination to begin before Sept. 15. He predicted that the court would begin its term in October with eight justices instead of nine.

have given notice that defeat of the nomination is their overriding priority for the balance of the year.

Reagan used his radio address to laud the U.S. Court of Appeals judge as a highly respected intellectual and an advocate of judicial restraint, avoiding any mention of the impact the conservative jurist could have on controversial subjects.

Reagan took note of the fact that controversy over the nomination could leave a vacancy when the court convenes in October, arguing, "The American people deserve a Supreme Court with nine justices operating at full strength."

U.S. now admits worry over Panama growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has been outspoken in its criticism of Latin America's authoritarian governments — Chile, Cuba, Paraguay and Nicaragua among them — and is now seeing in — on another, Panama.

By previously showing a tolerant attitude toward Panama's military-dominated government, many felt "we had a cozy relationship" with Panama's armed forces and "we were losing credibility," a senior official, who requested anonymously, said last week.

Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams is known to have been deeply disturbed about Panama's leadership for some time, but believed there was little the United States could do in the absence of any evidence of significant anti-government sentiment in Panama.

But when the opposition took to the streets three weeks ago, the administration saw an opening and

seized on it, gradually but subtly escalating its expressions of concern about Panama's rulers.

In response, pro-government supporters in Panama turned out by the thousands to demonstrate on Wednesday at U.S. offices in Panama, hurling rocks at buildings and painting slogans on walls. The State Department accused the Panamanian government of orchestrating the demonstration and, as a precaution, shut down two U.S. offices.

Reports conflict over teacher shortage/glut

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The nation's largest teachers' union claims Saturday that thousands of jobs are going begging in big school districts for want of qualified teachers, but a private researcher said some cities are inundated by applicants vying for higher salaries.

The conflicting surveys are the latest wrinkle in a debate over whether the nation's schools face a drastic shortage of new teachers over the next decade.

The dispute flared as nearly 8,000 teachers at the National Education Association's convention spent the fourth of July debating such issues as whether to fight the Supreme Court nomination of Robert Bork.

and any move to subject school employees to mandatory AIDS tests. The convention, at the Los Angeles Convention Hall, winds up Sunday.

NEA Vice President Keith Geiger told a news conference that an NEA survey of 128 districts in May found 34,880 positions unfilled for the 1987-88 school year.

That figure was up from 32,000 in a similar survey last year. "Qualified teachers are in short supply," Geiger said. "Not only is the situation not getting better, it's getting worse."

He warned that school administrators will fill the gaps "by cutting corners" through such steps as increasing class size, reducing courses, using more interns and aides, and issuing emergency teacher certificates.

"They'll grab anybody, stick 'em in front of a class and say, 'This is a teacher.' Then in five or 10 years, when the scores start dropping, we say, 'What's wrong with the schools?'" warned Ken Tjip, president of the Iowa State Education Association.

But Emily Felstitzer, a Washington newsletter publisher and director of the private National Center for Education Information, released her own survey of 93 school districts, including the 16 largest.

Pit bull laws are on rise

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — Michael Barry has spent a year researching canine blood lines. Not a dog breeder but a city attorney, Barry is seeking a way to keep pit bulls out of Lynn.

Spurred by attacks on humans by such dogs cities and towns across the country are looking for a legal response, ranging from outright bans on the breed to ordinances carrying heavy fines for irresponsible owners.

The Humane Society of the United States estimates some 40 communities have passed laws or are considering legislation.

The debate centers around pit bulls, an umbrella term for dogs of several breeds including the Staffordshire Bull Terrier, the American Staffordshire Terrier, the American Pit Bull Terrier and, sometimes, the Bull Terrier, known as companion to both Gen. George Patton Jr. and villain Bill Sikes in the movie musical "Oliver" — and more recently, as Spuds MacKenzie, the "party dog" in TV beer commercials.

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World

Government rejects demand that it resign

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The military-controlled government rejected demands for its resignation Saturday and citizens geared up for another general strike that organizers said would be more powerful than the one this past week.

Shops and businesses in the capital were open Saturday for only the second time in a week after the one-day strike that began Monday and led to Haiti's bloodiest week since the fall of dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier 16 months ago.

Soldiers killed at least 23 people, eight of them Friday, and wounded more than 30. Much of the shooting occurred during lulls in the protests. Shots were deliberately aimed at journalists covering the story.

Moise Desvarieux, an intern at State University Hospital, where most victims were taken, said four people were pronounced dead on arrival Friday and one of five other gunshot victims died on the way to surgery.

One victim was shot in the back, Desvarieux said, and a 27-year-old youngster was treated for a gunshot wound in the arm.

—One person was shot dead by soldiers aiming at Western reporters on the scene in an earlier shooting.

"He was just one of those guys who always hang around," free-lance photographer J.B. Diederich said. "We ducked behind a telephone pole. He was too late."

Shoppers stocked up Saturday on food and gasoline in preparation for the resumption of a general strike Monday.

Six leaders of 57 groups that organized the boycott said in a statement Saturday, "Monday, the strike starts again even stronger."

Missile deployment reported

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iran has begun to place its Chinese-made anti-ship missiles on launchers at the strategic Strait of Hormuz, the southern entrance to the Persian Gulf, marine salvage executives said Saturday.

The missiles reportedly were test-fired in the area in February, but the gulf-based salvage executives said some were installed on launchers Friday, making them fully operational.

The executives, who insisted on anonymity, said the launchers were at the port of Bandar Abbas overlooking the strait and possibly on Iran's nearby Qeshm Island. A U.S. official in Washington expressed doubt about the report.

They said they were told of the deployment by their radio monitors, who listen for developments in gulf waters and have tugboats on stand-by for salvage operations if ships are hit by Iranian or Iraqi warplanes or warships.

Iran and Iraq have been engaged in a border war since September 1980 and began the "tanker war" against gulf shipping 1984.

There have been numerous previous reports, all unconfirmed, that Iran had deployed the Chinese designed Silkworm missiles, which have a range of about 50 miles and are capable of striking all shipping in the Strait of Hormuz.

The United States has repeatedly declared it would consider any move by Iran to deploy the missiles at the strait to be a major danger to gulf shipping.

More demonstrations planned in Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — More demonstrations by Panamanians against the military-backed government were planned for this tense capital Saturday as thousands of American citizens celebrated Independence Day in the Canal Zone with a parade and parties.

Opposition political parties scheduled a march by women through downtown Panama City in their continuing show of displeasure with the government.

President Eric Delvalle met for more than nine hours Friday with advisers and politicians to discuss the burgeoning political crisis. He denied persistent rumors he would soon resign.

Protests for and against the government have taken to the streets since June 8, when a retired top military officer accused strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega of corruption, election fraud and conspiracy to commit murder.

On June 11, the government suspended constitutional guarantees to try to quell the violence. It restored the guarantees 19 days later, after the U.S. Senate passed a non-binding resolution calling on Noriega, the defense force chief, to step down. The resolution also asked the military to stay out of politics.

Ricardo Arias Calderon, head of the opposition Christian Democratic Party, said Saturday the National Civic Crusade anti-government coalition would pursue demonstrations and economic measures aimed at forcing new elections in Panama. Elections are not scheduled until 1989.

The party has been urging people to hook car horns, wave white handkerchiefs and bang pots and pans at specified hours to protest military involvement in politics.

Lawyer says Barbie finds his conviction 'incredible'

LYON, France (AP) — Former Lyon Gestapo chief Klaus Barbie found it incredible that he was convicted on Saturday of crimes against humanity and sentenced to life in prison, a defense lawyer said.

The three judges and nine jurors deliberated 6 1/2 hours after an eight-week trial and then found Barbie the man called the "Butcher of Lyon" guilty of deporting hundreds of Jews and Resistance members to Nazi death camps.

Both verdict and sentence had to be approved by at least eight of the 12 judges and jurors, who deliberated together until just after midnight Friday. The precise vote was not disclosed.

"It's incredible," Barbie's defense lawyer Nahui-Bouaita said. The 73-year-old defendant as saying in a brief meeting before he was taken back to prison.

Bouaita did not elaborate or pass on other remarks from Barbie, but said the meeting was short and unemotional.

The death penalty was outlawed in France in 1981.

"This trial had to take place," Andre Frossard, a journalist who was imprisoned by the Nazis and wrote Saturday in the Paris newspaper Le Figaro.

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Year-old insurance program in good health

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City officials find their year-old self-insurance program in good health, despite \$1 million in pending claims.

And until private insurance prices become reasonable, the city of Twin Falls will stick with its own, they say.

The city turned to insuring itself in January 1986 when coverage from a private insurer lapsed. At the time, public entities faced premiums were double and triple what they had paid in prior years.

The city started a self-insurance fund with \$146,000, which has since grown to \$214,472, with the help of a tax levy generating \$21,000 annually, said City Finance Director Rick Thompson. The fund amount is

higher than expected because the amount of claims paid was lower than expected.

To date, more than \$63,000 in expenses has been paid out of the fund. Of that amount, \$3,700 was used to pay claims, he reported. The largest payment — amounting to \$7,500 — went to the Kenneth Sterrett family of Twin Falls, said LaMar Orton, who manages the city's self-insurance program. The family, who had filed a \$10,000 lawsuit, claimed their son had been injured April 19, 1986, when a soccer net used in a city program fell on him.

The city had expected to spend \$93,000 based on a worst-case scenario — on claims during the 1986-87 fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

More than \$1 million in claims have been filed against the city so

far this fiscal year, Orton reported.

In one claim, a family demands \$500,000 in damages for the suicide of their son in Missidoka County Jail. The claimants allege the city was responsible because city police had arrested the boy. The case still is pending.

Other claims of damage vary from sewer backups to a wrongful police search.

About \$21,500 of the fund was spent on legal expenses.

A law firm was hired to handle the city's misdemeanor criminal cases, including City Attorney Shane Breeding to work on the claims that normally would be handled by a law firm hired by an insurance company.

The city also contracts out some civil cases to law firms, but not frequently, said Bengoechea. A private

insurance adjuster is hired on claims over \$2,000. Orton investigates claims under that amount.

The added insurance workload isn't such that it requires a full-time staff person, Orton said. The duties are divided among city staff, who review the claims.

A big chunk of the money went to private insurers for liability coverage of city vehicles and the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

Ironically, liability insurance for the airport — with its many potential liability exposures — was easier to obtain than coverage for street crews, Thompson said. Full coverage cost about \$14,000 for the year.

The city isn't closing the doors on private insurance.

If a good proposal comes along, the city may take advantage of it, he

said. Although \$211,000 might appear to be ample enough to buy private coverage, there is the deductible usually set at \$50,000 — to consider, he said.

Bengoechea said, "If they can get insurance at a reasonable rate, we'll do it. If they have to pay \$100,000 to do it, it's not worth it. We can't buy it on our own."

Twin Falls insurance broker Tim Obenchain said the market for municipal liability insurance is "opening up dramatically."

But will prices return to the good ole' days of 1983 when insurance cost the city about \$50,000 to \$75,000? Obenchain said they won't because the losses of municipalities continue to grow, causing premiums to go up.

"The losses are getting worse instead of better," Obenchain said. "In hard times, people seem to do

more suing."

Insurers are re-entering the municipal insurance market and providing less costly alternatives, such as a kind of semi-self-insurance, he said. Last year, no company would even look at the city. Now three companies are interested.

He doubted that any Idaho city can afford self-insurance because of the potential for a large judgment, Obenchain said.

Bengoechea is right. "It can always happen, but it's a rare contingency."

If the city is slapped with a large judgment, the city can establish a special levy to pay it, he said.

Obenchain said such a levy would burden large taxpayers and scare off new business.

City officials said the benefits of self-insurance are —

• See INSURANCE on Page B2

Twin Falls

Sunday, July 5, 1987 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4

B

Biologists study sturgeon

Successful reproduction key to viable farm project

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two female white sturgeon are swimming about the College of Southern Idaho hatchery at Rock Creek under the watchful eyes of fisheries biologists from the college, the aquaculture industry and the state Department of Fish & Game.

They hope the females are pregnant and the eggs can be used to raise white sturgeon fry.

If they can, perhaps one day the white sturgeon can be reared as a food fish, says Larry Cope, president of the Clear Springs Trout Co. which is helping with the sturgeon project.



White sturgeon, the largest fresh water fish in America, will grow as long as they live

Sturgeon farming is ongoing in Northern California. Cope calls the effort here a research project.

"We're a long ways away before it would be viable. One thing that is not perfected is the propagation," says Cope.

The females at the CSI hatchery were caught in the Snake River where the state Department of Fish & Game says part of the white sturgeon population is threatened by a proposed Tacoma City Light dam at the A. J. Wiley site near Bliss. City Light says it can make up for the impact of the dam on the sturgeon.

"Since the turn-of-the-century, the white sturgeon population has decreased considerably but we still get fish eight feet or longer," says Fred Partridge, F&G senior research biologist.

White sturgeon are the largest fresh water fish in America. They get so big because they continue to grow as long as they live. Most have a life span similar to humans and some white sturgeon have lived 100 years.

A 285 pound female was caught in Vancouver, Wash. in June 1912, according to Earl S. Herald in "Living Fishes of the World." In recent years, 300 pound sturgeon have been caught.

Despite their longevity, reproduction of the white sturgeon is chancy. The female sturgeon may not be sexually mature until she is 20 years old and four feet long. She may produce 2.5 to 5 million eggs per fertilization, which occurs about every five or six years.

But even with that, the sturgeon population may decline from only moderate fishing pressure, according to Herald.

The reproduction is limited and the fish is easy to overharvest, says Partridge. Since 1970, F&G has had a catch-and-release policy, meaning any white sturgeon caught

have to be thrown back.

"The white sturgeon population from the Bliss Dam to the C. J. Strike Dam has come back. But Partridge says he isn't sure the population is in as good shape in the stretch from the Lower Salmon Dam to the proposed A. J. Wiley dam site.

"If there were a dam, then we would lose it," he said flatly.

Dams have a multiple impact on the white sturgeon, says Dr. Serge Doroshov, professor of animal science, University of California at Davis. Doroshov is an authority on the reproductive physiology of fish.

He came to Davis from the Soviet Union where sturgeon, prized for their meat and eggs, have been raised commercially for 30 years.

Dams affect the water currents, velocity, the sediments, food reproduction, water temperature and the riverbottom layers, he says. Sturgeon need certain conditions to reproduce, Doroshov says.

Sturgeon normally spawn in high water. As they move about, their eggs, which are sticky, spread out at the bottom. At hatcheries,

Employers say I-9 isn't as big a job as they had feared

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Form I-9 — an offshoot of the new immigration act — is just more paperwork employers have to complete, but it's not a big job, said some of the largest employers in the Magic Valley.

"We were afraid of it. Yet, it's not really that complicated a process," says Barb Crumrine, personnel assistant at Universal Frozen Foods in Twin Falls. UFF, a food processing plant, has about 700 employees.

The purpose of the new law is to remove the magnet by requiring employers to hire only citizens and aliens who are authorized to work here," says a handbook from the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Employers — large and small, public and private — must verify a worker's legal employment status with the form.

A Form I-9 is required for each employee hired after Nov. 6, 1986. Employers who hired people after May 31, 1987, are required to complete the form within three business days. Persons hired between Nov. 7, 1986, and May 31, 1987, must complete Form I-9 by September 1.

Employers must retain the form for three years and present it to an INS or Department of Labor officer upon request.

Green Giant Plant Manager Darrel McRoberts said Form I-9 is good paperwork, "but we feel good about it and employees like to prove they are citizens."

McRoberts said the Green Giant Plant, located in Buhl, has probably hired, though unknowingly, illegal aliens in the past.

"We're not naive enough to believe we haven't," he said. But he added that he never believed the number of illegal workers was large.

The test came when the plant began hiring almost 600 workers for this summer's annual corn pack. There had been a large number of illegals last year, then there would be a shortage of workers this year because of the new requirements, he said.

But there was no shortage. Hiring, in fact, is going strong, McRoberts said.

Crumrine said an employer doesn't have to verify the documentation required on the form unless it looks phony.

So far she hasn't seen any that looked forged, she said.

Rudy Santos, employment manager for Ore-Ida Foods, which employs up to 1,000 people at its Burley plant, said Form I-9 is no hassle.

"Randy Gules, owner manager of the Tropic Bandito Restaurant in Twin Falls, said he didn't think the act would apply to small businesses outside the agriculture or processing industry. But he found out different when his accountant left forms on his desk.

"I think there's probably a need for it," he said. "We really only hire local people. But I guess it's only fair to have the law."

The form will probably blow their minds," he added.

Gem State Paper, with its 78 employees, isn't having any problems with the new form, said Personnel Manager Norma Coats. But the company doesn't have a large turnover of employees, she added.

The arrival of Form I-9 last month wasn't a surprise for some large employers, who were updated by their corporate headquarters.

While Ore-Ida was preparing the INS didn't have the form.

• Continued from Page B1

Documents are needed to prove work eligibility

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People looking for work or recently hired should be prepared to show documents proving they are eligible to legally work in the U.S.

The 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act requires employers and employees fill out an Employment Eligibility Verification Form, or Form I-9, which verifies a person's identity as a legal U.S. resident and whether he is legally eligible to work.

The one-page form is simple and divided into two sections. In the first, the employer and employee must provide a Social Security number and attest — under penalty of perjury — he or she is a U.S. citizen or legally admitted or authorized alien.

The second section requires the

employer to examine documents. According to a handbook prepared by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, one of the following documents are acceptable to prove identity and employment eligibility:

- U.S. passport.
- Certificate of U.S. citizenship or naturalization.
- Unexpired foreign passport with attached employment authorization.
- Alien registration card, with photo or temporary resident card.
- Identity may also prove with:
 - A state-issued driver's license with photo or descriptive information.
 - U.S. military card or draft record.
 - An identification card from a school or federal, state or local governmental agency.

• See PROOF on Page B2

City employees plan more fund-raisers for Twin Falls pool

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In conjunction with Crazy Days, Twin Falls city employees will sponsor a tractor pull and mud bog on July 18 to raise money for the city pool fund.

The same group also sponsored the Western Days tractor pull and mud bog and "had so much fun that they wanted to do it again for Crazy Days," said Jodi Hall, secretary for the city manager.

The group decided to donate the proceeds to the pool fund because they are "very conscious about the need for a city pool," she said.

The entry fee is a minimum \$5 donation to the fund, which currently stands at \$300,000. "We're not expecting to raise a lot of money,

but very little bit helps," Hall said.

"We want to let the public know that we care about the pool too," she said.

In a recent city-wide survey, 83 percent of 700 people said they believed the city should be having a pool. In response to such support, the City Council formulated a plan to build the needed funds.

After deciding how much the city needs to build the pool, the council decided to do it in a number of ways. One way is to establish an optional monetary donation on water bills to raise the remaining money. If 80 percent of the people donated \$3 per month on their water bills, \$400,000 could be raised in 16 to 18 months, the council estimated.

The council still lacks \$150,000 for the pool, with water bill donations and larger,

private donations to the fund, construction of a new city pool may be under way before winter.

A memorial fund for the late Dr. Frank Carpenter has also been established to benefit the city pool fund. The memorial has done "very well" thanks to our many friends," said Rosemary Carpenter.

Carpenter decided to donate the memorial funds to the pool effort because her husband had always been "very disappointed that we didn't have a city pool," she said.

"He was manager of the first pool ever built in Twin Falls as a sophomore in high school and stayed on as manager year after year until he went to college," she said. Dr. Carpenter had been a dentist in Twin Falls for 44 years.

If it turns out that the tractor pull and mud bog will be awarded in each class in both events during Crazy Days is similar to Western Winners with a judge on distance and time.

Days, the city employees can't have a vehicle owner sign release forms \$200 for the fund. Twenty trucks entered the and all entrant vehicles must pass a pre-mud bog and 25 took part in the tractor pull during Western Days, Hall said.

The tractor pull and mud bog will be held on the vacant lot next to the Twin Falls County Judicial Building from noon until 8 p.m. July 18.

The tractor pull will include three classes: (1) trucks and jeeps, full size trucks (stock single tractor) and farm tractors.

For the mud bog, classes include: toy trucks and jeeps, 0"35" tires — stock; 36" 40" tires — modified and 41"44" tires — super modified.

First, second and third place trophies will

be awarded in each class in both events. The judge will be on distance and time.

Vehicle owners must sign release forms \$200 for the fund. Twenty trucks entered the and all entrant vehicles must pass a pre-mud bog and 25 took part in the tractor pull during Western Days, Hall said.

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Briefly

Abandoned child found in car

TWIN FALLS — A small child was found abandoned in front of the ShopKo parking lot Saturday at about 3 p.m., police said. The child was left alone in a vehicle for more than an hour, police said. The child was later brought to the police station. No further information was available at press time.

3 parking meter heads stolen

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls was the victim of a theft, reported its police department Thursday. Police said someone removed three parking meters from the 200 block of Main Ave. S. in front of the former J.C. Penney building. The theft represented a total loss of \$1,380 for the machines alone. Officers said the meter heads were removed from the "posts sometime between Monday night and Wednesday night. Each meter was valued at \$460. The police said the thieves probably obtained three handfuls of small coins for their efforts.

Wanted: 4 low-income youths

TWIN FALLS — Four job openings are available this summer for Twin Falls area youth 16-21 years of age. Applicants must be from low-income families. Work will consist of landscaping and light construction. Experience is not necessary. Sponsored by the Federal Job Training Partnership Act, the pay will be \$3.35 per hour. The jobs will begin as soon as four eligible youth

are registered, and will last approximately four weeks. For information, call Joyce Taylor at 734-6586.

Wishing Star needs organizers

TWIN FALLS — The "Wishing Star Foundation," Inc., a group based in Coeur d'Alene that grants the wishes of terminally ill children, is seeking people interested in starting a Twin Falls chapter of the group. Since October 1983, the foundation has been granting the special wishes of children aged 3 and up who are fighting life-threatening illnesses. People in various cities have begun helping the foundation by organizing local chapters. The main purposes of a Wishing Star chapter are: to be a fundraising source for the foundation; to help develop "Kids Helping Kids" program geared to the needs of the community; to support "wish" families in the community; to be able to assist in the "wish" process and to help develop a pediatric support program in the hospital where "wish" children receive treatment.

Karen Kurovski, executive director of the foundation, says the foundation is looking for people who "have the desire, leadership and commitment to make a Wishing Star chapter a reality." Chapter members are the people who recognize how rare children are as patients that their children are healthy," she added. Anyone interested in forming a local chapter should contact the foundation at 118-North 7th Street, Suite A2, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814.

Remarks net printers' wrath

LEWISTON (AP) — Joan Pasco, executive vice president of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce, slighted Idaho printers in a recent newspaper article by suggesting that their work is inferior to that done in Canada, a representative of Northwest printers contends. But Pasco said she did not mean that Idaho printers' work was not high quality. A Vancouver, British Columbia, company recently printed 120,000 copies of three brochures touting the Lewiston area for the chamber of commerce.

Pasco said the Canadian company was picked because the chamber wanted the printing done with a web four-color press to ensure the Albert England, director of financial services for Pacific Printing Industries, said Pasco's comments were "quite derogatory," especially in light of American printers' campaign to get a reciprocal tariff imposed on exports from Canadian printers into the United States. "It's not like the American in-

dustry is in the Stone Age. We produce quality products," England said. "England said the chamber's printing job could have been done just as well on one of the sheet-fed four-color or six-color presses available in Idaho. Pasco said that would have cost the chamber 30 percent more. The Vancouver company received about \$13,000 for its work. Case Design, which the chamber hired to produce the brochures, was told to contract with Idaho companies as much as possible, but to stick within its budget, Pasco said. She had "no idea of where it was printed" until the job was done.

Melee breaks out

McCALL (AP) — A Nampa woman was released from McCall Memorial hospital Saturday after being shot in the leg in a crowded bar that later erupted into a street melee involving some 400 people Friday night. "McCall—Police Chief Ed Parker said Dana Murray, 22, was shot in the right inner thigh by a 25-caliber pistol, believed to be a semi-automatic, while dancing at the Foresters Club. "It was a very crowded bar, and whoever shot the shot was shooting into the crowd on the dance floor, Parker said.

capable printers in Idaho doing quality work. The chamber's printing job could have been done just as well on one of the sheet-fed four-color or six-color presses available in Idaho. Pasco said that would have cost the chamber 30 percent more. The Vancouver company received about \$13,000 for its work. Case Design, which the chamber hired to produce the brochures, was told to contract with Idaho companies as much as possible, but to stick within its budget, Pasco said. She had "no idea of where it was printed" until the job was done. Meanwhile, the chamber will award the contract for reprinting "The Rivers" brochure to an Idaho company if one submits a bid within 10 percent of the lowest bid, Pasco said.

Sturgeon

Continued from Page B1
Sturgeon eggs have to be washed for hours to remove the adhesive coating. In the wild, rapidly flowing water removes it. Doroshov says while sturgeon are important to be preserved for biological and commercial reasons. The white sturgeon has a shark-like appearance and it is similar to a shark in that it lacks a bony structure. It is a primitive fish whose framework is mostly made up of cartilage. "They indicate to us a lot of evolutionary things about terrestrial animals. They have not been studied adequately," says Doroshov. The sturgeon also has a good commercial value for recreational fishing and food, he says. Finding pregnant females for the research project at CSI is a tricky task, says Partridge. Last year the F&G didn't catch any, he says. After the pregnant female is caught, biologists perform a Caesarian section on her to remove the eggs. She is sewn back up, checked for infection and returned to the river, Partridge says. If a commercial white sturgeon hatchery were developed in Idaho, a percentage of the wild females whose eggs are harvested would be thrown back in the river to keep the population going, saysCOPE.

Divorces

TWIN FALLS — The following Bruce Wayne Koch; Katherine Helen Cheney vs. Michael-Earl Cheney; Janice Diane Higgins vs. James L. Higgins; Peter George Gregory vs. Sandra Sue Gregory; Tamara F. Rancey vs. Charles H. Rancey; Ann Barbova vs. E. Casey Barbova Jr.;

Brian Lance Osborn vs. Gwendolyn Marie Osborn; David A. Childers vs. Katrina E. Childers; David E. Watts vs. Frances D. Watts; Jesse Brooks vs. Ruby M. Brooks; Ellen Kathie Ross vs. Richard W. Ross; Freddie Stacy vs. Gary Stacy.

Form

Continued from Page B1
a good job of educating other employers or tenants. The manager of one Twin Falls business, who would not give his name, said he hadn't even heard of Form 1-9. Employers who use people referred by the Job Service Office of the State Department of Employment are advised the trouble of filling out the paperwork.

Job Service completes the forms on clients referred to employers. "I don't have anything and I don't know where to get it," said Larry Grodinger, Twin Falls, don't know where to get it. During the first few weeks, clients faced with a new form were "flooded" by the office. "It's just one more thing to be bothered with in life," he said. "One agency hit hard by the new law was the Social Security Ad-

ministration Office in Twin Falls. The office was flooded with people during the month of June seeking new or replacement Social Security cards, which is an accepted form of employment verification for Form 1-9.

Office Manager James Fritzy didn't know how many people applied for cards after June 1, when the employer regulations went into effect. But 50 to 100 people a day visited the office applying for replacement cards or new ones. "Who were really caught off guard," he said.

The Immigration act also provides penalties for employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens. The other major provisions include legalized status for aliens who have resided legally in the U.S. for several years or worked in American agriculture.

Services

HOLLISTER — The funeral for Leonard Bert Papp, 84, of Holliester, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 6 p.m., and until 1 p.m. on Monday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association.

HAILEY — A memorial service for David M. Nance, 46, of Hailey, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in Highgate Park in Delta View subdivision. Cremation preceded the service. All of Mr. Nance's survivors are from Hailey instead of Ketchikan.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Clifford Gale Stutzman, 71, of Shoshone, who died Wednesday, will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in the Gooding Christian Church. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, which may be left at the Bergin Funeral Chapel.

JEROME — The funeral for Paul J. Spradlin, 30, of Macon, Mo., and formerly of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Reorganized LDS Church. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel Monday from 10 a.m. until noon. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Reorganized LDS Church in Buhl.

RUPTERT — The funeral for Etta Christina Valentini, 96, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with Officiant of Eastern Star rites under direction of the Western Chapter of Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary today from noon until 6 p.m. and one hour prior to the time of the service on Monday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Eastern Star or the United Methodist Church memorial fund.

BURLEY — Rosary for Lalo Diaz, 59, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at Little Flower Catholic Church. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of

the mass on Monday. Arrangements are by the Payne Mortuary Chapel.

RUPTERT — The funeral for Harold M. Clark, 82, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Tillamook Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen chapel Monday afternoon and evening and one hour prior to the time of the service on Tuesday.

HAGERMAN — Military graveside rites for Frank R. Lutz, 67, of Hagerman, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Hagerman Cemetery. He was a member of the American Legion officiating. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel Sunday from 10 to 7 p.m. today.

HAILEY — The funeral for William E. Gray, 74, of Hailey, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Hailey LDS Church. Burial will be in Hailey Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Lung Association, and may be left at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Russell Edwin Andrews, 8-month-old son of Michael and Michelle Edwards Andrews, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Filer Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Arthur Beech Cunson, 62, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Airbus Scholarship Fund, and these may be left at the mortuary.

Maxine Hunter — Maxine Hunter, 64, of Oakley, died Saturday, July 4, 1987, in Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Born Aug. 5, 1922, in Oakley, she married Clyde Bell in 1941, and they were later divorced. She married Oscar McKay Hunter in 1944, and he died in 1956. She lived in the Oakley area most of her life. Mrs. Hunter was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: three sons, Gilbert Hunter and Michael Hunter, both of Oakley, and Terry Hunter of Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. John (Clydie) Ponschick of Burley; and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son and a sister.

The service will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Oakley LDS Church, with Bishop Paul Woodhouse officiating. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home in Burley Monday from 2 to 8:30 p.m.; and at the church in Oakley one hour prior to the time of the service.

Deaths — Births — Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Adair Johnson of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McRoberts of Buhl, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Knowles of Dietrich.

CASSIA MEMORIAL, Admitted — Merrilyn Wostenok of Rupert, Dorale Olson of Matia and Drew Williams of Declo. Released — Alvin Heidel of Burley.

Proof Insurance

Continued from Page B1
The following also suffice for employment eligibility:
• An original Social Security card.
• A birth certificate bearing a seal or other certification.
• Unexpired INS employment authorization.
Workers under the age of 16 who can't provide the required documentation may present school, medical or nursery school records, a report card or have their parent or guardian fill out the form for them. Workers are exempted from Form 1-9 if they were hired before Nov. 7, 1986, or after Nov. 6, 1986, but left work before June 1, 1987, are employed in domestic work in a private home or on an intermittent or sporadic basis; are independent contractors or self-employed; or employed by a labor contractor. Those seeking a replacement or new Social Security card should call 1-800-632-5121. For more information about Form 1-9, contact Twin Falls INS agent, Mike Mahoney, at 734-4362.

Continued from Page B1
self-insurance can't be ignored. Within five to seven years, the fund will hit \$750,000, Thompson said. At that point, the city will levy only as much as needed to pay claims and expenses. That means an expected \$180,000-out-of-tax-in-six-years, city officials said previously. Bengeocha added that self-insurance gives the city better and more control over settlements of claims. Thompson said the tempting "deep pockets" of an insurance company have been eliminated. The "pockets" from which claims are paid are those of the city taxpayers. Orton added that when the claims are handled directly by the city, its staff becomes more aware of potential risks and liability exposures on the streets or elsewhere. "With insurance, he said, "it's too easy to pass the claims on and not think too much about it."

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Magic Valley

Assessed valuation totals fall

But property taxes should increase to meet budget demands

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS. — The assessed valuation of property in most Magic Valley counties is down from last year, reflecting lower selling prices of real estate.

But that doesn't mean that property owners can expect their taxes to drop.

The declines are indicated by assessed valuation totals released by county assessors in the Magic Valley. The jobs market valuation for each county includes the assessed valuations on farm, residential and commercial land and property.

Six of the eight counties in the Magic Valley have seen a decline in their total real estate market value from 1986 to 1987, as determined by

their assessors. Cassia County, with a 10 percent drop, experienced the most severe decline.

Blaine and Lincoln counties saw increases in their assessed valuations. In Blaine County, new construction offset declining second home and condominium values, said Blaine County Assessor Bob Thomas.

Lincoln County Assessor Imogene Hestley said two new hydroelectric plants in Lincoln County offset declining farmland and residential values there.

But the overall trend in the Magic Valley is down.

"That's just reflecting the market and the market has been declining," said Ray Sabala, president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

"Generally speaking, with the market going down, the assessed

value of homes will, too."

Each county assesses property values — using sales of similar properties as one guide — as the first step to determining property tax levies.

But lower property values throughout a county will not necessarily lower the actual dollar amount of taxes a property owner pays.

"To say that property values are going down and taxes are going down, too, is wrong," Thomas said. "The budget divided by the county valuation equals the tax levy. In other words, you increase the budget by 5 percent (the maximum under state law) and divide that into the county valuation," so that lower property values through a county lead to higher percentages of levies.

"If values drop, budgets remain the same, tax levies go up," explained Gooding County Assessor Doyle Pugmire. "It's like four men carrying a rock — if you take a man away, the three remaining men have to carry it."

One possible exception to laws shielding the government from declining property values is the College of Southern Idaho. By law, CSI can levy up to a 2.16 percent levy on property in Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

Its latest budget increased that levy to that limit, and if property values drop more than 2 percent, CSI Treasurer Karl Black said the college's local revenues would drop and the college would have to cut its budget. Fortunately, preliminary

See ASSESSMENT on Page B4

Market values drop all over the valley

TWIN FALLS. — Here are the assessed market values of Magic Valley property:

- Cassia County: 1986, \$73 million; 1987, \$66 million — a 10 percent drop. Deputy Assessor Linda Mabry said values on all classes of property have gone down in the county, but farmland in particular has seen a severe drop. Since Cassia County is predominantly agricultural, that drop has been a major factor in the drop in assessed valuation.
- Twin Falls County: 1986, \$1.28 billion; 1987, \$1.25 billion — a 2.3 percent decrease. Assessor Dorothy Hamby said farm values have declined in the current poor agricultural economy. "The downtown business district has
- lost value and those factors combined offset a \$10 million increase on the tax rolls from the Magic Valley Mall.
- Gooding County: 1986, \$252 million; 1987, \$245 million — a 2.8 percent decrease. Pugmire said he's lowered the value of farmland in Gooding County and practically all residential property.
- Cumas County: 1986, \$44.7 million; 1987, \$40.7 million — a 9 percent decrease.
- Minkidoka County: 1986, \$355 million; 1987, \$348 million — a 2 percent decrease. Assessor Greg Saylor said the biggest decrease in Minkidoka County was in farmland. Other properties re-downtown business district has

See VALUES on Page B4

Murtaugh sets 18% hike for school district

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH. — Increased teachers' salaries, a new middle school program and debt reduction have all contributed to an 18 percent increase in expenditures for the Murtaugh School District's 1987-88 budget, said Superintendent Frederick Diaz Granados.

Expenditures will total \$723,389. The school year will begin with an \$68,000 deficit, a figure down slightly from last year, he said.

Because the community had been promised a reduction in the deficit, \$69,000 of this year's budget has been appropriated to clear up debts, he said.

Murtaugh taxpayers will be doing their share to lower the school's deficit by paying higher taxes, he added. The community passed a \$125,000 supplemental override levy in March, which will bring in another \$5.50 per \$10,000 assessed property value in addition to current tax.

Salaries for certified teachers will see an average increase of 6 percent in accordance with the state Legislature's \$29 million increase in public education funding this year.

After passage of the increased funding for schools, legislators suggested that school districts voluntarily set the minimum base salary at \$15,000.

While Murtaugh teachers' base salaries were already at the minimum last year, the district increased the base salaries to \$15,200 with the appropriated funds. Base salaries are followed by two percent increments, he said.

Sixth-graders in the Murtaugh School District will be moving into the high school this fall, which means renovation costs and additional faculty salaries will be included in the budget, Diaz Granados said.

In order to meet accreditation requirements, the district will begin a "middle school" (grades six to

See BUDGET on Page B4



A sea of humanity gathered for Buhl's annual trout scramble Saturday. Over 600 pounds of trout were released

Valley celebrates 4th in traditional way

Even a delay couldn't spoil Buhl's annual parade

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

BUHL. — The Buhl Fourth of July parade got off to a late start but no one seemed to mind save a few restless horses and moles that pawed the dust with their hooves.

The 15-minute delay was a small price to pay to see the 115 participants.

There were antique vehicles, two teams of Arabian horses and floats carrying everything from farm animals to kazo-playing Buhl Botanarians.

"We have been working a month to get ready for this," said Wayne Moberg of the Magic Valley detachment of the El Korah Shrine's Temple in Boise.

Hundreds lined the parade route along Highway 30 and Broadway. The procession even took a loop around to Harrah's Nursing Home on Sprague Avenue so the patients could see horse-drawn wagons bearing hay bales with youngsters piled on

top.

"I am really proud of our little town putting on a parade like this," said Ruth Koch of Buhl, who viewed the spectacle with her 5-year-old granddaughter, Sara, on her lap.

The Buhl parade was one of many Fourth of July events in the area this weekend. Evening fireworks displays were on tap in Twin Falls, Gooding and Sun Valley, and Halley hosted the Days of the Old West rodeo.

Rupert, Glenns Ferry and Shoshone were among other towns scheduling independence day events.

Moberg says he was glad the weather cooperated. Temperatures were in the 70s and skies were cloudless as a formation of F-4 Phantom jets streaked low over the Buhl parade.

The theme of the parade was "We hold these truths" — a phrase from the Declaration of Independence.

Local activist Bill Chisholm joined friends in creating a float that combined that theme with a

water preservation theme, referring to a dispute between trout company owner Earl Hardy and other residents over use of Niagara Springs.

The float included a ribbon-tied bathtub with cardboard fish, plastic ducks and a hand clutching a dollar bill, while turning off the spigot.

There were long-standing Fourth of July messages, too.

The Vernon Miller family of Jerome teamed up their "shire" workhorses, Bonnie and Pat, to haul a covered wagon with the message "God Bless America."

Miller says the horses are a hobby, but a costly one. "The 'shires' have to be trouble getting rid of a bale of hay, the two of 'em," says Miller.

Steve White of Salt Lake City gave his son Jacob, 3, a shoulder-high view of the procession.

White, who was visiting relatives in Buhl, said it's nice to see community spirit. It's nice to have the community together — all the little clubs: We kind of lose that in a big city like Salt Lake."

District petitions will be circulated

By JENNIFER BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING. — Petitions for a "per-household," fee-supported recreation district will be circulated in Gooding this week.

Gooding City Councilman Jim Muscat said Friday he has received a written opinion from the state attorney general authorizing a "sliding fee schedule" rather than a property tax levy to support the district. The city expects to start circulating petitions by Tuesday.

Such a district will have to be formed by special election, Muscat told about two dozen people who attended a public hearing on the issue last week. To get the election scheduled, supporters must present 550 signatures of qualified, registered voters to the county clerk. After the signatures are verified, the election is ordered by the Board of County Commissioners.

Muscat has been spearheading a movement to form a recreation district and acquire the unused swimming pool and gymnasium at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind. He told those present at the hearing he hopes to complete the petition drive in two weeks and get the special election scheduled for sometime in August.

If the district is approved by Gooding voters, it will

See DISTRICT on Page B4

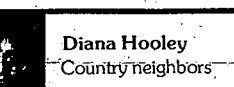
Plato just doesn't entice like he used to

According to my college alumni magazine, the books to read this summer at the beach include: Plato's "Republic," Gustav Kerk's "The Brothers Karamazov" and Thucydides' "History of the Peloponnesian War." I thought these books sounded very scholarly, but do they have a good plot? And would they read just as well next to an alfalfa field as on a beach? And my final BIG question is, does the Glenns Ferry Public Library have them?

There is this notion going around (mostly in urban areas) that summertime is a time to vacation, take a break, and for the ambitious improve themselves. I remember thinking these very thoughts before I married and got into the plant business. Then I carried, I traded summers of tending myself for summers of tending crops.

When I was tending myself in the summertime of canton lotion, lead tea and a good book out into the backyard all for the purpose of improving. Never mind that it was difficult to drink ice tea while I lay on my stomach. Never mind that it was almost impossible to hold a book AND drink ice tea while I lay on my stomach.

In those days before the ozone layer thinned and everyone read their books under the sun in



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

stead of an umbrella, you could get a tan and improve your body while you read a book and improve your mind. I consider it amazing now the lengths I would go, the things I would do (juggle books and ice tea), just to look and think good.

Well, times have changed, though there is a question as to whether or not for the better. One thing is certain: I don't have the determining factor once had for self-improvement. I feel the urge to look up Plato and Dostoevsky, but only if it's convenient. How convenient? It'd be nice if the supermarket carried a few copies of these books next to the Harlequin Romances. Another sure-sell idea, as far as I'm concerned, would be Thucydides that came in a vinyl, easy-wipe edition. I've got kids.

Then, of course, I'd be more likely to read Plato and Dostoevsky if their books were of the

page-turner genre. If they were books I just couldn't put down no matter how badly the raspberries needed picking or the garden needed irrigating.

Those first few paragraphs of Republic have to grab me or it's a lost cause. If Plato is one of those writers who spends a lot of words on the color of the sky or the dancing daffodils, I won't make it to page two. I used to have more moral fiber where books were concerned. "I would tell myself, 'Is a good book according to all the knowledgeable people, and therefore I will read it. I will not lose consciousness while my eyes scan dozens of meaningless words. I will read and comprehend.'"

Once I discovered the best seller list, I gave up all efforts to read "good" books. I wonder if Plato would have made that August list. All of these books to say that for those of you who lives this summer under a nice shade of Louis Lamour's Haunted Mesa, don't feel bad. It's not Plato, but you're reading in good company — me.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Blaine gets grant

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

HAILEY. — Blaine County has been awarded a grant of \$16,000 from the state's Water Pollution Control Fund to study and design new wastewater treatment facilities for the county.

The grant, announced by Gov. Cecil Andrus Wednesday, will be administered by the Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environment.

The purpose of the grant is to design a new sludge drying facility to serve wastewater treatment plants in Hailey and Ketchum. The new facilities, when built, will alleviate sludge disposal problems the county has experienced for several years.

Total cost of the project is \$17,240. The remaining \$5,185 will be paid by Blaine County and the

cities of Ketchum and Hailey. Since wastewater treatment is "the cities' problem," most of the remaining money will be provided by the cities, said County Commissioner Rupert Holmes.

The county's current system of wastewater treatment is spreading the water out on the ground and letting it dry. Solids are then disposed of. Holmes said, "Problems arise in the winter when the water doesn't dry or soak into the ground, he said."

The commissioners will begin the bid process soon and will appoint specialists to study the problem sometime in the near future, he said. The study should be finished by the end of the year, he added.

After the study is complete, the county will probably apply for another grant to build the new facilities, Holmes said.

District

Continued from Page B3
 become a separate taxing district with an elected board of directors for the purpose of providing recreation programs in the area.

The sliding scale fee would be assessed on the value of individual homes, with farm and businesses and commercial property exempt from the fee. Muscat says exemptions for federally subsidized senior and low-income housing will also be made.

The proposed district would use the same boundaries as the Gooding School District, excluding the section that crosses into Lincoln County and includes about 2,300 households. Muscat says the average fee should be around \$20 annually, and the district is estimated to raise \$40,000 per year.

While it is hoped the district will raise enough money to maintain and operate the swimming pool-gym complex, swimming is not the only purpose of the recreation district, Muscat said.

He also explained that such a district would simply make the facilities available and provide a staff to coordinate programs in the area, but would not eliminate user fees for people wishing to swim, play basketball or use the pool. User fees would be reduced, and we will work to make it available to everyone," he said.

The HCA Walker Center, a substance-abuse treatment facility in Gooding, has also expressed interest in using the facilities as part of its program, Muscat said. The center would pay a fee to use the facilities.

Recreation district was formed in Gooding in 1983 on a property tax levy basis, but was rescinded by the voters in less than six months. Opponents objected to the property tax levy, some calling it unfair to farm and business owners and others to senior citizens who would not be using the ball fields.

The "Why should we pay taxes for other people to have fun?" question was raised again at last week's hearing. Muscat told the group he felt the householders and users of the pool and gymnasium should pay for the community's recreational needs.

A lease agreement between the city and the State Board of Education for the pool and gym complex was approved by the state board of education late last month and will be considered by the City Council at its meeting today.

The city's municipal pool, former-

ly in East Park, has deteriorated beyond use. The state school pool has been operated on a seasonal basis by the Gooding Community Swim Committee, a group of local volunteers, for the past several seasons.

Swim committee member Bill Skaggs says use of the pool has increased each year. He says the group will continue to help with the swimming program "as long as the facility is available" and will operate it on a seasonal basis for another year, if that is necessary, while the district is being set up. If the district is approved by the voters, the pool will be returned to the city, he says.

Summer baseball, soccer, adult volleyball and basketball programs have been coordinated in the area by volunteers from the Optimist Club. Representatives from that group told the hearing the club is willing to continue helping with the program but no longer has the funds or manpower to "carry the whole load."

Muscat says he thanks the many volunteers who have helped with recreation in the community and says such volunteerism will be needed in the new district. But he explains the district will be able to offer a wide range of programs to all age groups and coordinate those programs for community benefit.

"Twenty dollars a year for this kind of program and facilities is nothing," area resident Carl Skabronski said at the hearing. "People spend \$50 to go to Boise for a game and think nothing of it. Most people have clothes in their closet they don't wear that cost more than \$20."

Skabronski said he felt the community should take advantage of the available facility.

"What will the state do with it if we don't? Probably tear it down. Is other community has as good an opportunity as this, and we should look at the greater good of the community," he said.

Where else can we get a \$1 million facility for a \$1 per year lease?" Muscat asked. Money from the recreation district would be used to maintain the facilities, he explained.

Muscat says other possible uses for the gymnasium facility include aerobic and fitness programs, community dances and theater productions and community gatherings. The gymnasium includes a stage.

A strong recreation program and these facilities will benefit the entire area and could be important in building up Gooding's economy and attracting more business," he says.

Assessment

Continued from Page B3
 declining figures indicate declines in Jerome and Twin Falls counties of less than 1% to 2 percent.

But as a reflection of property value declines, the figures indicate declining property values and lower equity. The value of property beyond what is owned on it — for Magic Valley homeowners.

"The adjustment is taking place, which is reflective of our state tax policy specialist for the agricultural base," Sabala said. "Assessments are generally 12 to 18 months behind current market values — and now, assessed values are starting to come down."


Because of the declining market values, a homeowner's equity is static or even declining now, Sabala said, and therefore his investment is about the same.

Budget

Continued from Page B3
 eighth-grade teacher will join the high school faculty, he said. The other faculty addition will be a librarian to increase the availability of resource materials," he said.

The district was placed on advisory accreditation after this year's annual review by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. Classrooms will be added for the newcomers to the high school and a renovation of the high school are included in the budget at a cost of \$8,000, and personnel additions will increase the high school's budget 30 percent, he said.

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Value

Continued from Page B3
 maintained about the same.

Jerome County: 1986, \$333 million. 1987, \$330 million — a 1 percent decrease. Assessor John Wurst, who took office in January, said values haven't dropped that much because he's mostly assessed and applied them to this year's as he's making changes in his department. Partly because of budget cuts and manpower shortages, some of Jerome's property hasn't been appraised since 1968.

Blaine County: 1986, \$1.05 billion. 1987, \$1.12 billion — a 6.7 percent increase.

The Twin Falls area has declined in value. Overall, though, the market value of the county has continued to rise because of new construction.

Lincoln County: 1986, \$78.5 million. 1987, \$79.6 million — a 1.4 percent increase. Helsley said assessments of farmland and some residential property have gone

down, but two hydroelectric plants on the Little Wood River offset those declines.

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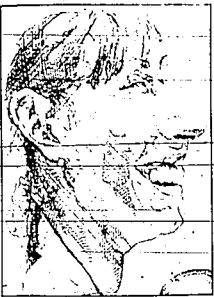
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Navratilova breezes to No. 8



MARTINA NAVRATILOVA Derails Graf

By BOB GREENE
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — It was perfect theater — a two-character drama with sub-plots worthy of Shakespeare.

There was Martina Navratilova, still without a tournament victory in 1987, seeking a special place in the record books. Her opponent was Steffi Graf, the 18-year-old West German ready to topple the queen from her throne. Graf had not lost this year, her 45-match winning streak including the French Open where she defeated Navratilova in the final.

A victory would make Graf No. 1 in the world, an honor Navratilova had



held since the autumn of 1985.

The setting was Wimbledon, the grass-courts championship Navratilova has ruled since 1982. And that was the inspiration the American needed.

"If it's time to win a tournament, this is the one to win. The place has always been very special," said Navratilova.

She defeated Graf 7-5, 6-3 to capture a record sixth straight and a

record-tying eighth overall Wimbledon singles title.

The victory also quieted talk that Graf's success had gotten to Navratilova, and that the iron woman of tennis was not as strong-willed as she used to be. Even Navratilova had thought that.

"I had beaten myself a couple of times (this year) and that was just not going to happen here," Navratilova said. "There was no doubt in my mind that if somebody beat me it would be with better shots, and not because I let down mentally or got upset or didn't make the shot or whatever."

"I had my focus, tunnel-visioned and didn't let anything get to me," she said.

At the French Open last month,

Navratilova held match point when she double-faulted twice, and Graf eventually broke. A third double-fault, in the third set, gave Graf the victory.

On Saturday, she broke Graf in the eighth game of the second set and found herself serving for the match.

"When I broke, it happened so quickly and winning was within reach," Navratilova said. "I love I missed my first serve and thought about Paris."

But this was the grass-courts of Wimbledon, not the clay of Paris.

"Martina on grass is a different player from other surfaces," Graf said. "She was playing a great match, she was serving really well and she didn't miss any volleys at all."

"I don't think I was playing really bad or anything, but she really played well."

By winning for the sixth consecutive year, Navratilova has the record she shared with Suzanne Lenglen — of France — and Sweden's Bjorn Borg. And she did it with a perfect grass-court serve-and-volley game.

"I haven't forgotten how to win," Navratilova said. "I haven't forgotten how to win Wimbledon. I'd rather win this and nothing else than the other way around."

The men's title will be decided Sunday when Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia meets Australia's Pat Cash.

See WIMBLEDON on Page 2

Sports

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- Golf roundup C4
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Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Tobin takes second place in Ore-Ida

Benedict breezes to victory

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

BOISE — When it was bad for Sally Zack at last week's Ore-Ida Women's Challenge cycling race, it was real bad. But when it was good...

On Thursday, the diminutive rider was sitting in second place overall when her gears jammed on the descent from Galena Summit in the Stanley-to-Ketchum road race, dropping her all the way back to 15th.

But on Saturday, Zack regained the limelight by bursting ahead of a lead pack of 46 riders and winning the Parkcenter Critérium, the eighth and final stage of the fourth annual Challenge.

While Zack was queen for the day, the overall crown remained with Inga Benedet, the leader since the first stage of this race last Saturday.

Despite her 25th placing in the criterium, Benedet finished the Ore-Ida's corporate health tour in second place, 27 seconds ahead of second-place Katrin Tobin of Ketchum.

Zack won an extra \$1,000 by registering the fastest single lap, 2:12, around the flat 1-mile course that runs in front of Ore-Ida's corporate headquarters here.

"Peggy (Maass) was doing real well," Zack said of her Weight Watchers teammate who she edged out by just 43 of a second for the best single-lap time. "I didn't want to take it from her. I just wanted to make sure she had a good race."

Referring to the last stretch of the 30-lap criterium, Zack, who at 5-foot-2 1/2 inches tall is known as "Sparky" to her competitors, said, "I knew the final corner would draw a lot of riders, (and) since I'm kind of..."

See ORE-IDA on Page 2

Getting ready

Sarah Shinn volleys white doubles women's open doubles victory over Cathy McDonnell and Jane Strathman during the first round of the Warm Springs Open tennis tournament at the Warm Springs Tennis Ranch in Ketchum. The tournament will conclude today.

College use of steroids epidemic, says expert

By MARK KISZLA
The Denver Post

DENVER — More than half the football players at major colleges take illegal steroids, the chairman of the American College Athletic Association's Drug Testing Committee told *The Denver Post*.

"Among football players whose schools are testing them, and using our laboratories, we know that 50 to 70 percent of our athletes are using steroids," said John Toner, in Denver to address a national convention of high school athletic administrators.

Toner, who led formulation of drug screening at NCAA championship events and bowl games, said that the program had failed to stop steroid abuse. It's disturbing, he added, because steroids are probably our most serious problem in intercollegiate athletics.

And if the majority of Division I football players do enter the black market for the drug — available legally only by doctor's prescription to gain strength, the problem has reached epidemic levels.

"That's ridiculous," countered Mark Larson, strength coach at the University of Colorado. "I think Toner is reacting to misinformation. It's somebody pointing a finger at football players without knowing what's going on."

The NCAA official, however, cited an informal University of Oregon survey and clinical tests conducted at UCLA to back his claim.

"Based on people I contacted, it's at least 30 percent," said Oregon's Mike Clark, ethics committee chairman for a national organization of strength coaches. "50 to 70 percent of the members of your college football team are on steroids."

"We're seeing kids going from 220 to 260 pounds in one year — and you don't have to be too intelligent to figure it out."

Toner said that any football player could purchase the drug "very easily in every community in this country."

Because All-American linebacker Brian Bosworth was banned from Oklahoma's appearance in the Orange Bowl, has been the only notable athlete reprimanded by the NCAA, steroid abuse is thought to be under control, Colorado football coach Bill McCartney — noting leads at his university have shown no recent steroid use by any Buffaloes player, believes an effective deterrent is available.

"You think testing is a great deterrent," said Toner. Although the NCAA program instituted within the last year caught approximately 2 percent of athletes competing in championship events, a form of steroids called "TRON" that allows cleansing from detection. If you know in advance when you're going to be tested."

Two leaders change in final go at Rupert

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Linda Munns of Garfield, Utah, and Wolf Hart of Pocatello took advantage of the final session Rupert Night Rodeo to claim championships in their events.

Hart, the last steer wrestler in the three-night program, clocked a time of 1.8 seconds to move ahead of Mark Parker of West Jordan, Utah, in that event while Munns' 17.76 second performance in barrel racing Saturday displaced the JF91 posted by Steve Munroe of Twin Falls Friday night.

Those two marked the only changes through the final go-round, although the bull-riding judging was a little conservative. Seven of the 11 bullriders rode to the full 8 seconds. But a 73 by Doug James of Gooding was the best the judges would give. That gave James one-third of the three-day "one-third" money, well behind eventual champion Brett Pletcher of Rupert.

During the final session, Michelle Hobbit was crowned queen for the 1988 rodeo, replacing Michelle Staker who reigned over this year's activities.

Brenda Catmull was first runner up, Julie Leno, unable to attend due to illness, was second runner-up and third runner-up was Tammy Connor.

Top four places in each event in the final standings:

Barrel racing: 1. Tony Stevens, Hulett, 77; 2. Mickey Young, Jerome, 76; 3. Gary Brown, Boise, 73; 4. Ted Hoopes, Post Falls, 72.

Saddle bronc riding: 1. Grubbs Lusk, Whitehorse, S.D., 82; 2. Wade Luffhouse, Escalante, Wyo.; 3. Dixon Hamilton, Wellsville, Utah, and Ben Bailey, Rupert, all 74.

Steer wrestling: 1. Wolf Hart, Pocatello, 1.8; 2. Larry Sanders, Hanger, Utah, and Mark Parker, West Jordan, Utah, both 2.4; 3. Wade Catmull, 2.4; 4. Trander Munns, Garfield, 2.4; 5. 2.

Bull riding: 1. Kelly Munsee, Declo, and Evan Tripp, Wells, Nev., 7.3; 2. Tim John Grimes, Lipp, Utah, and Chris Pined, Salt Lake City, both 7.9; 4. Tim Brent, Gooding, American Fork, Utah, and Brett Maxwell, Edna, Utah, both 8.0; 5. Gary Spitzer, Twin Falls, and Wolf Hart, Pocatello, both 8.1.

Call roping: 1. Dan Edstrom, Herington, 9.9; 2. Billy Halley, Abilene, Texas, 19.3; 3. Tim Walt, Park, Gooding, and Joe Sagers, Rupert, both 19.5.

Bull riding: 1. Brett Pletcher, Rupert, 8.0; 2. Rodney Cox, no home listed, 7.5; 3. Tim Wade, Christensen, Bruce, Hingle, and Doug James, all 7.4.

Barrel racing: 1. Linda Munns, Garfield, 17.76; 2. Steve Munroe, Twin Falls, 17.91; 3. Suzanne Bruce, Hulett, 17.84; 4. Didi Taylor, Caldwell, 18.09.

Dodgers' pitchers find proof of lively baseballs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Are this year's baseballs juiced-up? The Los Angeles Dodgers pitchers say yes, and that they're in a unique position to know. The Dodgers were stuck with a surplus of 1986 balls and received permission from the National League to use them in games this season. The statistics don't show the 1987 batch of balls to be any more lively, but the Los Angeles pitchers say they are.

During a recent game at Dodger Stadium in which 1986 balls were used, Eric Davis of the Cincinnati Reds fled out to the warning track against Rick Honeycutt. Later, Honeycutt told Reds Manager Pete Rose that Davis would have had a home run if they had been using 1987 balls.

The 1986 balls bear the signature of then-NL President Club Feeney — and the 1987 model has the name of current League President A. Bartlett Giamatti. Feeney is now president of the San Diego Padres, who played this week at Dodger Stadium. Using the supposedly lively Giamatti balls, Feeney's team shut out the Dodgers three times in the three-game series. Los Angeles won the other game, also by shutout.

Steve Howe could be with the Texas Rangers before the All-Star break. Howe spent four weeks in June pitching for Tabasco in the Class AAA Mexican League and worked 23 shutout innings, allowing just four hits with 27 strikeouts and

two walks. The Rangers want to sign him and are waiting for Commissioner Peter Ueberroth to give final clearance for the left-handed reliever, who says he has put his cocaine troubles in the distant past.

Howe, blocked in the mid-90s with his fastball in Mexico, could join the Rangers when they play in Toronto next week. ... Juan Samuel hates batting leadoff for the Philadelphia Phillies and isn't doing so well in that spot. Samuel is just 11-for-49 since new Manager Lee Elia shifted him there from the No. 3 slot.

There are whispers that Baltimore Orioles owner Edward Bennett Williams may be interested in selling the team. The Orioles' organization has virtually fallen apart in the past few years. Williams' insistence on signing high-priced free agents has not worked, and Baltimore's once-counted fan system is said to be dry at the Triple-A level. The Orioles' own 5-23 in June, the worst month in their history. ... The Padres, incidentally, are 13-7 since Feeney joined the team. San Diego had gone 15-46 before he came to the club.

In their 10 combined starts in June, Steve Carlton and Phil Niekro for the Texas Rangers were 3-11 for Cleveland. The rest of the Indians' starters went 1-9 with a 7.50 ERA. ... Elsewhere: Pascual Perez, trying to earn another chance in the majors, is 6-3 with a 3.41 ERA for Montreal's Class AAA Indianapolis team.

Today's annual T.F. Triathlon looks wide open

By THE TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS — A wide-open field of about 100 competitors is expected this morning for the fifth annual Twin Falls Triathlon.

Event organizer Bruce Koch, who is putting together this year's event with the help of fellow members of Chapter No. 222 of the Vietnam Veterans of America, said Saturday he didn't expect any of last year's top finishers in the men's and women's individual divisions back this time to compete in the 1-mile swim, the 16-mile bicycle race, and the 6.2-mile run. The Twin Falls Marathon is being run at almost the same hour as the fourth Triathlon ladies' Marathon in Halley. Usually, several women have participated in both events.

Runar Bowman, a veteran marathoner from San Luis Obispo, Calif., covered the 25-mile course in 1 hour 37 minutes and 11 seconds to win last year's race. The top women's time was turned in by Donna Meyer of Sun Valley, at 1:52:37. The team of Jeff Huxley and Wayne Ortel of Twin Falls and Clyde Goodrich of Oakley set a new record for the men's team event in 1:31:02.

Competitors will plunge into the waters of Dierkes Lake for the first chapter took it over last year.

The event traditionally attracts some of the top marathoners in the Intermountain West.

Meanwhile in Halley, there will be a new champion crowned at the third annual Idaho ladies' Triathlon.

Three-time defending champion Ed Holcomb of Ketchum has not entered this year's competition and

leaves the title wide open.

The team champions, Carolan Knott of Ketchum and Barbara Pendel of Sun Valley, are also not entered, so there will be a new champion crowned in that event as well.

The event, sponsored by the Blaine County Recreation District and Southern Idaho Distributing, will start at 8 a.m. Sunday at the Blaine County Aquatic Center in Halley.

The triathlon is the only event in the Northwest that is just for women.

A field of nearly 100 women is expected for the 100-mile "50" tri, entries have been received from the Blaine County area and from as far away as Portland, Ore., numerous locations in California and from as far away as Cincinnati.

Durfee leaves Filer cage job for California high school

By THE TIMES-NEWS

FILER — Filer varsity boys' basketball coach Kevin Durfee has accepted a job in California as the new coach of Corcoran High School in Corcoran.

The high school has 600 students and is located in a community of 10,000 people near Fresno.

A placement is expected to be named this week.



KEVIN DURFEE Successor to Durfee

NL: Reds top Mets, increase lead to 3 1/2

CINCINNATI (AP) — It felt like Christmas on the Fourth of July for Cincinnati right-hander Bill Gullickson, who finally found a way to dampen opponents' fireworks.

Gullickson, stung by homers in his recent starts, allowed just one Saturday night as he went the distance and pitched an eight-inning shutout to beat the New York Mets 7-3 and stretched their lead in the National League West to a season-high 3 1/2 games.

He served up a two-run homer in the fourth inning to Howard Johnson, but the Mets' offense rendered in his last four starts and the 24th this season. But the Reds overcame it with a six-run bottom of

four hits the rest of the way for his third complete game in 18 starts. He was 0-3 with three no-decisions since his last victory.

"The triumph was more impressive because Gullickson bruised his thumb trying to field a first-inning grounder.

"He got hit on the thumb and swallowed," Manager Pete Rose said. "He led it every inning and taped it every time he went to bat. He really went out and gave a great effort."

Eric Davis, who hit his 24th homer in the first inning, and Dave Parker opened the Reds' fourth with singles off rookie John Mitchell, 1-2, and Buddy Bell walked to lead the bases. Bo Diaz's sacrifice fly made it 3-2

and Ron Oester's pop-fly double just inside the left-field foul line tied the game and sent Bell to third.

Barry Larkin grounded to Johnson, whose throw to the plate hit Bell in the back and bounced away on an error that also let Oester score. Larkin wound up at third when Mitchell, tracking up the right, threw a grounder to the plate. Bell and Danielis hit his 17th home run. His 16 previous homers came with the bases empty.

St. Louis 3 Atlanta 0

ATLANTA (AP) — St. Louis speedster Vince Coleman had a pair

of right-hander Mark Grant. Dravecky, 50-43 with a 3.04 earned-run average in five years with the Padres, was 3-7 this year with a 3.76 ERA. Lefferts, in his third year with the Padres after being acquired from the Chicago Cubs, is 2-2 with a 4.38 ERA and two saves in 33 relief appearances. Brown, who hit .317 with seven homers and 49 RBI last season, hit only 234 with five homers and 15 RBI this year.

Dravecky, Lefferts traded to Giants for Brown, hurlers

MONTREAL (AP) — The San Diego Padres traded left-handed pitcher Dave Dravecky and right-hander Mark Grant to the San Francisco Giants for three batters Chris Brown and two pitchers. The clubs announced Saturday night.

The Padres, whose bullpen blew a 3-1 lead in losing a 4-3 decision to the Montreal Expos Saturday night, acquired left-handers Keith Comstock and Mark Davis

AL: Yankees increase lead atop East to 5

NEW YORK (AP) — Dennis Rasmussen won his fourth straight decision, but it was Dave Righetti and ninth inning defense that made it happen.

"Those double plays, they're the ones you have to have," said Willie Randolph, who was the middle man on a ninth-inning double play that extinguished a Texas rally Saturday and preserved the New York Yankees' 4-3 victory over the Rangers.

The victory gave the Yankees a season-high 5-game lead over the second-place Toronto Blue Jays in the American League East.

With one run in, Righetti, who earned his league-leading 17th save, got Ruben Sierra to ground to short stop Wayne Toler, who started the game-ending double play.

"It wasn't a classic, the ball bounced too high," said Toler, who scored a run on Randolph's eighth-inning single to tie the Yankees 3-2 and give them a lead to the ninth.

Scott Fletcher singled in one run off Righetti and Jerry Browne was at second, representing "the tying run when the double play began."

Righetti's 17th save has been elsewhere since the date marked the fourth anniversary of his no-hitter against the Boston Red Sox before he became one of the American League's best pitchers.

"There's no way I could get around it," Righetti said when asked about the anniversary of the Yankees only regular season no-hitter since 1951.

"I get a lot of ticket stubs and paper clippings from around the world," Righetti said, "and I guess if people forgot about it, it would be disappointing."

Rasmussen, 7-4, allowed three hits over the first five innings and the Rangers managed four hits off three Yankees relievers.

"I thought we were going to score a lot of runs," Rangers Manager Bobby Valentine said. "Because we were swinging the bats good and he (Rasmussen) didn't have his good stuff. But I was wrong. Three is not a lot."

Gary Ward's pinch-hit single drove in Don Mattingly with the tie-breaking run in the fifth inning.

With Texas leading 2-1, Randolph singled with one out and moved to third on Mattingly's single before Dave Winfield's sacrifice fly scored Randolph to tie the score.

Claudell Washington then singled to move Mattingly to second and knock out Rangers starter Greg Harris, 2-5, before Ward's greatest reliever Paul Kilgus with a line-drive single to left.

Minnesota 4 Baltimore 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kent Hrbek hit a two-run homer and rookie Les Straker pitched four-hit ball over seven innings as the Minnesota Twins defeated Baltimore 4-1 Saturday night, the Orioles' sixth straight loss.

Minnesota won for the 12th time in its last 13 home games and improved to 28-13 at the Metrodome this season. The Orioles have lost 29 of their last 34 games.

With the score tied 1-1, Kirby Puckett led off the third with a single off Eric Bell, 6-6. One out later, Hrbek hit his 21st homer of the season, just clearing the 23-foot right-field curtain.

Straker, 4-5, allowed four singles, while striking out five and walking one. Three hits came in the third inning when Larry Carter, Alan Wiggins and Lee Lacy singled to account for Baltimore's run.

Juan Berenguer pitched the final two innings for his third save.

Baltimore manager Cal Ripken Sr. was ejected in the sixth inning by home plate umpire Tim Tschida after the manager disputed ball and strike calls.

Puckett, who had an RBI single in the seventh to account for Minnesota's final run, had three hits in four at-bats to extend his hitting streak to eight games and raise his average to .354.

Kansas City 9 Toronto 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bud Black pitched five-hit ball over six innings in his first appearance since an injury and the Chicago White Sox dropped in three runs as Kansas City beat Toronto 9-1 Saturday night, handing the Blue Jays their seventh straight loss.

The Blue Jays' first in the American League East for three weeks in June, had not lost more than six in a row since a club record

• See AL on Page C4

• See NL on Page C4

• See NL on Page C4

• See NL on Page C4

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026 Music Lessons
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
027 Open Houses
030 Homes For Sale
031 Out-of-Town Homes
032 Buhi/Flir Homes
033 Single-Family Homes
034 Jerome Homes
035 Gooding/Wendall Homes
036 Real Estate Wanted
037 Farms and Ranches
038-Acreage & Lots
039 Aesthetics
040 Cemetery Lots
041 Vacation Property
042 Condominiums For Sale
043 Mobile Homes For Sale
RENTALS
050 Furnished Houses
051 Unfurnished Houses
052-Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
055 Roommates Wanted
056 Rooms For Rent
057 Rental Mobile Homes
058 Office & Business Rental
059 Condominium Rentals
060 Warehouse/Storage Rental
061 Commercial Property
063 Wanted to Rent
064 Mobile Home Space
MERCHANDISE
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
068 Computers
069 Cameras & Equipment
070 Wanted to Buy
071 Wanted to Trade
072 Antiques
073 Bazaars & Crafts
074 Musical Instruments
076 Office Equipment
007-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest
TAX FREE SALARIES
Thousands of openings
We guarantee maximum exposure and direct presentation to hiring authorities with no S. corporation!
WORLDWIDE
BENEFITS PKGS OFFER
*Tax Exempt Salaries up to \$70,000
Co. PD living Expenses,
Frnt food, housing, travel, medical.
2-wk weeks vacation per year
RECRUITING NOW FOR:
Systems Analyst
Programmers
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RN's/RN Techs
Project Managers,
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Construction/Trade
Const. Supervisors
Security
Military
MANY, MANY, MORE.
OPEN SUNDAY 10-4
WEEKDAYS 8:30-5:30
CALL TODAY
208-344-6442
or send request to:
OVERSEAS UNLIMITED
209E Idaho White Court
Boise, Idaho 83708
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SERVICES OPPORTUNITY
Management Opportunity
Rax Restaurants is now recruiting for a management training program. If you are a highly motivated, career oriented individual with a positive attitude and a plus to join a top quality organization send your resume to:
Rax of Idaho Inc. 4422
Shannock, Boise, ID 83703
MECHANICS
Learn how to repair many types of Army vehicles. Over \$500 per month to start; plus food, lodging and medical. Call 733-2671 in Twin Falls, Army.
Be All You Can Be.
MECHANICS \$1500 BONUS
Train part time as a mechanic on many type of Army vehicles. Over \$1500 bonus plus \$1500 bonus. Call 733-2671 in Twin Falls, Army.
Be All You Can Be.

007-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest
007-Sales People
POSITION: Full time English instructor
SETTING: The assignment will involve teaching class position classes on the CSI campus, with the possibility of a presentation at outreach centers in nearby communities.
QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum of a Masters-Degree in English and some graduate preparation in English Literature. Course work would be helpful, but not required.
MAJOR RESPONSIBILITIES: Teaching a total of five sections of English each semester, including one class at an off-campus location.
Courses will include English Composition, British Literature, and Introduction to Literature.
Summer teaching opportunity may be available, depending upon funding and department needs.
OTHER RESPONSIBILITIES: Participation in departmental activities, faculty committees, and service to the resource professional.
SALARY RANGE: Negotiable, depending upon level of preparation and experience.
APPLICATION DEADLINE: July 17, 1987
PROCEDURES: All application materials must be received by July 17, 1987.
Please send the following items:
1. Letter of application
2. Resume, including college transcripts and
3. A combination of three current letters of reference materials must be received. Numbers of three current letters of reference to:
Dr. Roy Strawser
Academic Dean
(208) 733-9554 ext. 218
Mrs. Mary Beth Crano
Chairman, English/Foreign Languages/Span Language
(208) 733-9554 ext. 247
COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.
Wanted: Journeyman meat cutter. Twin Falls location. Send resume to Box 169, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 448, T.F., ID 83303.
Wanted: Full time mechanic. Distinctly hard working. Total equipment. Also automotive, gas & diesel engines. Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Medical assistant desired. Full time with various duties. Experience required. Referrals. Call 733-3243.
NANNIES WANTED
Experienced child care providers who like to travel. Positions open on the East Coast with families needing live-in child care. Referrals required. MOORE'S NANNY AGENCY 503-673-0064
LPN or RN needed. Salary negotiable. Mt. View Care Center, 423-5591. Secretary/research assistant: neat and ambitious with word processing computer experience. Some bookkeeping and/or retail experience. Resumes to: P.O. Box 2030, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.
P.U. Valley. Live-in to care for 3 mo old infant and dog. Frnt food, housing, travel, medical.
RN Sept. 1, 2 days per week and Holidays off. \$100 per plus room & board. Write Box 1896, Ketchum, Idaho 83340 or call 733-8272.
NANNIES WANTED
Experienced child care providers who like to travel. Positions open on the East Coast with families needing live-in child care. Referrals required. MOORE'S NANNY AGENCY 503-673-0064
LPN or RN needed. Salary negotiable. Mt. View Care Center, 423-5591. Secretary/research assistant: neat and ambitious with word processing computer experience. Some bookkeeping and/or retail experience. Resumes to: P.O. Box 2030, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.
P.U. Valley. Live-in to care for 3 mo old infant and dog. Frnt food, housing, travel, medical.
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P.U. Valley. Live-in to care for 3 mo old infant and dog. Frnt food, housing, travel, medical.
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NANNIES WANTED
Experienced child care providers who like to travel. Positions open on the East Coast with families needing live-in child care. Referrals required. MOORE'S NANNY AGENCY 503-673-0064

TRAFFIC STOPPER
Garage Sale
Get two garage sales signs, an inventory listing sheet and a complete list of tips on how to make your garage sale a success all for the price of your paid ad.
5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50
(Add 1.00 per each additional line)
The Times-News
Call 733-0626 Today!

SALES CAREER OPPY.
Continued expansion and development requires immediate need for sales people for Idaho
WANTED
1. Self-motivated individuals
2. Goal directed
3. Good communication skills
4. Team player
5. Will not be deterred; altitude
6. Experience helpful but not necessary
WE OFFER:
• Excellent sales product
• Unique ongoing training program
• Management advancement in 4-7 months
• High level of sales
• Average 1st year income \$25,000 to \$30,000
• 4 day work week
Retail market area with travel necessary. Full time positions only. Call for an appointment and personal interview (208) 733-5621. Mon. & Tues. July 6th and 7th. Interviews held in Twin Falls.
017-Business Opplys. 017-Business Opplys.
TRAVEL THE COUNTRYSIDE
As an operator with one of the most recognized names in the business, Mountain Air, you'll be earning one of the highest line haul percentages in the industry. We'll train you at our expense, give you professional sales advice and give you your leads. 16 quality
• Be 21 or older and have a good driving record.
• Be willing to invest \$2,500 in a new tractor (if you don't already own one) and partial start-up costs. Financial assistance is available for qualified applicants.
An adventurous spirit.
Interested? Call toll free 1-800-428-1220 (Indiana call 1-800-382-1212) between 8:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Ask for Dept. #218
MAYFLOWER TRAVEL
909 S. Michigan Rd.
Carmel, IN 46032
ICC 2034

007-Jobs of Interest
ATTENTION
The Idaho Teachers' Training School in Boise, ID is now accepting applications for truck driver training courses. 100% job placement. Write PO Box 100, Boise, ID 83702.
CALL US FIRST
You've got to be a good driver. \$150-\$250 work. Room and board, dozens of screened nannies to select. Must not smoke or drink. No fees. Helmers West Mon-Fri, 8:30-2:30-3:20.
College of Southern Idaho
Nursing Department accepting applications for part-time Associate Degree Registered Nursing faculty with clinical teaching with obstetrics during fall semester - and medical surgical nursing in spring semester. Minimum 16 semester BSN prefer teaching experience and/or Master's degree.
Nursing Department, 83303-1238 or call 733-9554, ext. 265. Classes July 5.
EEO: Ironing lady residing in NE area of TF, wanted, \$3.50/hour. Call 733-7530.
Correspondents-wanted
Magie Valley Farm Lines. Monthly publication, wanted writers of farm and ranch related news and features. Call or write Kary Miller, Editor, Box 100, Burley, 83316 or phone 332-4330.
COULD YOU BE A BOSTON NANNY?
Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Suzanne Park, 739 Filiville, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
CRUISE SHIP JOBS. NOW HIRING: Summer. Careers. Excellent pay. \$200-750/7-7/75. For information call 206-736-0775 ext. 187A.
CRUISE SHIPS
Full time summer. Excellent pay + world travel. Full time summer. Excellent pay + world travel. Full time summer. Excellent pay + world travel.
GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 1-805-627-4200. Ext. R-10407 for current folder list.
IDA-CAL FREIGHT LINE
EEO/DFW. We hire the best of the best. DOT qualified driver. No team drivers. Experience required. 100,000.00. Excellent pay plan. Benefits & equipment. Apply in person: 419 W. Kercher Rd., Nampa, ID 83655.
Idaho Rocky Mt. Ranch
5000 acres. Sun Valley. Needs an experienced breakfast cook and baker now until mid-September. Salary plus room & board. Call 733-2671.
Immediate opening for full or part-time RN. Select from 3 or 12 month shifts. Call 324-331 or 324-4973.

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

017-Business Opps... DEALESHIP... Unique equipment available with lifting capacity to 2000 lbs...

030-Homes For Sale... by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage... Assumed home loan...

030-Homes For Sale... Magnor Main Valley, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, lg deck overlooking valley...

030-Homes For Sale... Nice, older 2 story home, 4 bdrms, dining room, double car garage...

030-Kimberly-Hansberry... BEER BAR, Mom & Pop operation for sale or lease...

030-Business Property... BEER BAR, Mom & Pop operation for sale or lease...

051-Uniform, Houses... MOUNTAIN VIEW APPTS, 2 & 3 bedrooms, fully equipped...

058-Office and Business Rental... 6000 sq. ft. in commercial building...

018-Income Property... A UNIQUE PROPERTY adjacent to 2000 sq. ft. mobile home park...

COUNTRY-LIVING... wonderful in a wonderful setting... Spacious living room & lg dining area...

LAND STEAL... These two well-located acreages have been reduced to \$100,000...

ZONED COMMERCIAL... At 811 Main Ave, W. This neat 3 bdrm, firebrick bdrm, double garage...

043-Quadrants... BEER BAR, Mom & Pop operation for sale or lease...

043-Vacation Property... Deeded a acre with 2 bdrms, fully furnished...

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup... A clean 1 bdrm apt, furnished, water & sanitation paid...

066-Mobile Home Spc... CAMEO MOBILE, excellent quality mobile home...

030-Money To Loan... Need money? Call 423-4591... 5-5000 M.C. Bad credit no problem...

030-Investment... Buy, Sell & Broker... Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & Deeds of Trust...

030-Home On Park... Fantastic Buy... On this great family home on 2nd Street...

030-Home On Park... Magnificent!... The nearest to perfection you'll ever see...

030-Home On Park... 3 bdrm family home, 6010th acre... Cash Only 124-0297...

030-Home On Park... 730 Acres... of fine ground south of Eden... First time available...

030-Home On Park... Gem State Realty... 3 bdrm family home, 6010th acre...

067-Miscellaneous... All Your Pool Supplies... Repair, Recovering, & Clean BOWLS/BOTTOMS...

030-Homes For Sale... Government-Owned HOMES... Veteran or Non-veteran can qualify...

030-Homes For Sale... A MAN'S CASTLE... can be yours in a home of your own...

030-Homes For Sale... QUALITY... can be yours. Call Bonnie Parsons for an appointment...

030-Homes For Sale... 031-Of-Town... NAGERMAN home on 1 acre...

030-Homes For Sale... 032-Buhl-Fire Homes... Best Buy... 3 bdrm home with new carpet...

030-Homes For Sale... 033-SABALA REALTY... Mobile home lots, adult & children, 1000 sq. ft.

030-Homes For Sale... 034-MOBILE HOME LOT... In Filter only 42,500. Sellar will finance...

030-Homes For Sale... 5 ACRES... with Snake River Canyon frontage...

030-Homes For Sale... ASSUMABLE... loan-on-low-4.25% qualified buyer...

030-Homes For Sale... GOVERNMENT HOMES... Delinquent tax property... 687-6000 Ext. T-10467...

030-Homes For Sale... GREAT VALUE... for this nicely maintained 3 bdrm home...

030-Homes For Sale... OF A LIFE TIME!... for only 129,000 in this improved bedroom 2 1/2 bath home...

030-Homes For Sale... L.P. Murray P.O. Box 52... 678-3007... Burley, Idaho 83318

030-Homes For Sale... SAVE THOUSANDS... Homes, Farms, Condos, Lots, Apt. Bldgs., & Mobile Homes...

030-Homes For Sale... GEM STATE REALTY... 3 bdrm family home, 6010th acre...

030-Homes For Sale... WINDOW WEEPER... Windshields repaired... Chamber Member...

030-Homes For Sale... BRAND NEW CUSTOM built... level home. Underground auto sprinkler system...

030-Homes For Sale... SAVINGS!!!... Vintage home in excellent local area...

030-Homes For Sale... SABALA REALTY... "Jones We Ha!" I will work for you for less than renting a car...

030-Homes For Sale... GEM STATE REALTY... 3 bdrm family home, 6010th acre...

030-Homes For Sale... IRWIN REALTY INC... 734-6500

030-Homes For Sale... SAVE SAVE SAVE... 2 bdrm mobile home, 1000 sq. ft.

030-Homes For Sale... LAUREL PARK APARTMENTS... 174 Maulea St., Apt. 408...

030-Homes For Sale... WANTED TO BUY... 700-2282

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 070-142



Annual Garage Sale Special

Get two FREE garage sale signs, a FREE inventory listing sheet and a FREE list of complete tips on how to make your garage sale a success... all for the price of your paid ad.

5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50

(Add \$1.00 per additional line)

Hurry, offer expires September 25, 1987!



Grid of 15 numbered categories for garage sales, including: 070-Wanted To Buy, 082-Building Materials, 090-Pets & Supplies, 102-Cattle, 114-Farm Implements, 115-Farm Work, 12-Travel Trailers, 132-Auto Parts & Accessories, 139-Pick-Up Trucks, 072-Antiques, 103-Dairy Equipment, 104-Horses, 105-Household Equipment, 106-Swine, 108-Sheep & Goats, 109-Poultry & Rabbits, 112-Irrigation, 115-Farm Work (continued), 116-Boats & Access, 121-Boats & Access (continued), 126-Campers & Shells, 127-Motor Homes, 127-Motor Homes (continued), 132-Trailers & Hitches, 132-Trailers & Hitches (continued), 132-Trailers & Hitches (continued), 139-Pick-Up Trucks (continued), 140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's, 141-Vans, 142-Import Sports Cars, 076-Home Entertainment, 079-Comm. Devices, 079-Appiances, 084-Tools, 085-Bicycles, 086-Farm Seed, 087-Hay, Grain & Feed, 088-Variety Foods, 089-Pets & Supplies, 090-Textiles, 090-Textiles (continued), 091-Furniture & Carpets, 091-Furniture & Carpets (continued).

Idaho Electric Co. 318 S. Lincoln Jerome 324-4331 Free Delivery in Mad & Wood River Valleys

USED MOTOR HOMES: 1982 Southwind '27', 1984 Heritage '27', 1975 Pace Arrow '24', 1987 Kit Classic '24' Trailer, 1983 Alpenlite 28' 5" Wheel, 1976 Goachman 29' 5" Wheel. USED TRAILERS: 1983 Kit Classic '24' Trailer, 1983 Alpenlite 28' 5" Wheel, 1976 Goachman 29' 5" Wheel. SEE US TODAY FOR THE BEST DEAL. LUXURY R.V.'S SALES & SERVICE. 636 Overland Burley Call 878-4677 or 678-7057.

Profit With The Difference... Western States Equipment has a good selection of New and Used Equipment available for Construction, Logging & Farming. Short or Long Term Rentals... Ask About "The Rental Advantage Program" Numerous lease options to meet your individual needs. Call Western States or Your Local Sales Rep. Today. WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT COMPANY. Pocatello Store 232-2840. Local Sales: Lynn McManis, Lori McManis, Catepillar, Inc. 418 1/2 Tralwood Ave. Catepillar, Inc.

BUDGET RENT A CAR FOR SALE. Now Available: 4 Luxury Lincoln Town Cars, loaded, approx. 28-29,000 miles; 4 colors to choose from. Regular 117.675. 5 Days Only - 16,195. Call Roger at 383-3090 after 6 pm or 459-8314. Call us after the 4th, We'll Deal!

Automotive

146-175

- 146-4X4's & ATVs
For Sale: 4... 15...
Chevy, Toyota or Dodge.
Call 423-4224 after 5.
It's easy to advertise in
classified. Just call 733-0626.
- 146-4X4's & ATVs
For Sale: Chrome push bar
Fire Topy or similar with
frame. Call 223-2224 after 5.
Be sure to include price
when advertising items for
sale in classified.
- 146-4X4's & ATVs
For sale 1978 Chevy 4 x 4
PU; 3/4 ton, camper special;
low miles, clean truck,
\$3700. Call 433-8660.
- 146-4X4's & ATVs
Sharp 1982 Ford 1/2 ton 4 x 4,
Call 352-4951.
- 146-4X4's & ATVs
1971 International Traveler
4WJ, needs engine, \$400.
Call 432-6265.
- 146-4X4's & ATVs
1978 4x4 Chev. pickup, short
bed, low mileage, plus ex-
tras. 629-5883.
- 146-4X4's & ATVs
1980 Ford F150 1/2 ton, 351
ci, chrome wheels, call
326-5456, early morning
326-5456.
- 146-4X4's & ATVs
1982 Jeep Cherokee, July
loaded, AT, exc. cond.,
Call 423-2677.
- 146-4X4's & ATVs
1983, 1 owner, Chevy PU,
Silverado, 1/2 ton, new
cond., \$8750. Call 733-4019.
- 146-4X4's & ATVs
1984 Ram Charger, loaded,
V6, 4 spd., \$5999 or Part
trade. Call 733-7072.
- 146-4X4's & ATVs
1985 Ford 150 4 x 4, AT, 351
ci, like new, blue, \$6995.
324-5110 Circle T Inc.
- 146-4X4's & ATVs
1985 Nissan 4WD, low miles,
like new, \$2999-3999. Ask
for Lloyd, days, 733-5241
(Chrysler) or 733-5967, evens.
- 146-4X4's & ATVs
1981 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, new
350 shortblock eng., \$3800.
See at 670 Borah Ave. 1F,
Call 536-2329 or 733-3814.
- 146-4X4's & ATVs
82 Ford Lariat F150 XLT 4x4,
AT, PS, lock-out hubs, actual
linea, camper shell, \$7200.
Call 324-5488 or 324-3772
Rum's Sport Center.
- 146-4X4's & ATVs
86 Nissan Stanza wagon,
4WD, XE, pig, fully loaded.
Available call 783-8232.
- 146-4X4's & ATVs
1982 beauty '88 V8 Ford
1/2 ton truck, New 8" x 12"
Omaha's, bed, \$37,500.
1978 Mercal A, 2 door Sedan,
needs restored, rebuilt &
balanced motor, \$2100
only. 324-3277.
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1957 Buick Special, very
restorable, 1,000 actual
miles, 1 owner, engine ex-
cellent. \$800, 825-5173.
- 146-4X4's & ATVs
1967 Mercury Cougar, 2nd
owner, completely restored,
invested over \$4800, best of
line. 326-6262, 734-6776.
- 146-4X4's & ATVs
1967 T-Bird, exc. cond., new
paint, new tires, 352-4551.
- 146-4X4's & ATVs
1952 Buick Special, very
restorable, 1,000 actual
miles, 1 owner, engine ex-
cellent. \$800, 825-5173.
- 146-4X4's & ATVs
1967 Mercury Cougar, 2nd
owner, completely restored,
invested over \$4800, best of
line. 326-6262, 734-6776.
- 146-4X4's & ATVs
1967 T-Bird, exc. cond., new
paint, new tires, 352-4551.

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Congratulates
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Outstanding Salesman
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COMPLETE APPL. W.H. and TV/VR repair and sales, serving the Magic Valley. We stock a supply of parts for the "do-it-yourselfer". Idaho Elec. Co., 318 S. Lincoln, Jerome, 324-4331.

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Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates. 15 yrs. experience. Phil, 423-4353.

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Concrete flat work, large or small lots. Remodeling, painting and roofing. Free estimates. Call 733-3204.

Concrete and flat work, patios, sidewalks, driveways, sidewalks. Smokey, 733-8333, or 733-3878 after 6.

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Custom hay stacking, 2 wide, 21'. Lierman, Call 423-5824.

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Office/household cleaning, lawn care, tree/shrub trim-
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GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL
BACKHOE-DUMP TRUCK,
grading, dirt, & trenching to
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Unbelievable Senior Citizen
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for quick response. 733-
0626.

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Roofing, shingling, painting,
lawns, mact. Free
estimates! 733-6353, Dana.

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Trees, shrubs, lawn ferti-
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Wah, 734-4767.

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Tree & shrub topping &
removal, free est. John
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158-Autos-Chvrolet
1979 Chevy Suburban 1 1/2 ton,
2 wheel drive, exc. cond.,
733-1598.

55 Chevy, 2 dr, sedan,
beautiful cond., serious in-
quiries only. 734-6202.

77 Chevy Suburban 350,
AT, AC, ps, pb, AM/FM.
Runs good. \$895. 326-3271.

160-Autos-Dodge
1981 Dodge Aries, high
miles, clean car, \$1700, best
offer. Call 543-5231.

162-Autos-Fords
1966 Mustang for parts. Lost
right, center, & engine post.
Good 289 eng & auto trans.,
exc tires, many good body
parts, newer black Plym lin-
terior, all glass except
windshield. \$1500. Call 543-
6860 or 733-1899.

1973 green Ford LTD, 2 dr.,
75,000 miles, interior exc,
exterior good, 424 barrel,
AC, cruise, new tires, \$800.
734-123 or 733-3453.

1975 Mustang II Parting out,
C-4 trans, V-6, Western
maple, runs good, \$200 for
1985 Ford Tempo Sport GL,
4 dr, 44,000 miles, interest free
financing. Call 673-6257.

73 Mustang, new tires,
good cond., \$20, 423-6105.

166-Mercury & Lincoln
1968 Lincoln Cont. 57,000
miles. Excellent cond. \$1200.
Call 837-4568 after 5pm.

173-Autos-Plymouth
1975 Duster 349, 4 barrel, dual
exhaust, very nice tires &
tims. Runs strong. \$500/
best offer. 733-0138.

174-Autos-Others
63 Chevrolet, Jim's good,
must sell. Call 423-852
2104 ask for Ron or Janell.

175-Auto Dealers

154-Autos-Cadillac
1972 Cadillac El Dorado,
mechanically great. Body &
interior, very good. \$3500.
See ALCAD Auto Supply.
We need to sell this car. Try
us with your offer. 733-2049.
1981 Cadillac DeVille,
exc. cond., \$3596.

155-Autos-Chevrolet
Malibu Classic, 1975, AT,
runs good. \$400 or best
offer. Call 886-2187.

1978 Camaro Rally Sport,
brand new steel bolted
hardtop, AT, ps, pb, AC,
Hurst 110ps, 32295, 326-4734.

1975 Chevrolet 4 dr like new
cond., Runs great. 324-3532.

QUIET SALE SHHHH!!!!
We Will Be Closed
July 4th & 5th

But Over The Weekend We Will Be Having A Quiet Sale.

We Will Have Sale Prices Posted In All The Vehicles On Our Lot. If You Have Time - Stop By, Look At What We Have. If You See Something You Like Stop In Monday Or Tuesday And We Will Gladly Appraise Your Trade-in Or Help You Arrange Low Interest Financing. We Also Have Cash Rebates Available On Selected Models - Have A Safe And Pleasant Weekend And We Will See You Monday.

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Valley life

- Dear Abby D2
- Valley happenings D4
- Spotlight D4

D

Magic Valley: Alluring spot for retirees

Clean air, lower cost of living, adequate medical facilities cited

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "We looked all over the country before we finally got to Twin Falls and found the first clean air, so we stayed," says Don Parker, one of many out-of-state retirees who has settled in the Magic Valley.

When Parker retired after working 30 years in Arizona, he decided he was "sick and tired of the heat" so he and his wife, Genevieve, returned to his hometown of St. Anthony in eastern Idaho. They lived there seven years but the higher altitude and colder winters caused them to relocate because Parker has "emphysema."

They first went to Grants Pass, Ore., which was "too smoky," Parker says. Then they tried out several coastal and inland towns and even some northern Idaho sites, all of which lacked clear air, he says.

"Because of his health, Parker says the clearer air here was a deciding factor in their selection of Twin Falls for a retirement town two years ago.

Parker's comments are sure to please local boosters, and his concern for clean air is shared by many, making Twin Falls a popular retirement destination.

A more relaxed lifestyle, light traffic, adequate medical facilities, the availability of cultural activities and a lower cost of living, are also listed by realtors, mobile home park and Chamber of Commerce officials as reasons older people come — and stay — in Twin Falls.

While no agency specifically tracks relocations of any age group, business people who deal with newcomers all agree that older people continue to move here from many

states, including California and Arizona, long considered popular retirement states.

According to the 1980 census, the percentage of residents over 60 years old in Twin Falls County is 17.8. While hardly equal to Florida in nationwide popularity, the local percentage is above the national average of about 12 percent.

Reasons naturally vary with individuals, but several trends seem apparent by local retirement patterns. Retirees come to Twin Falls from many other states. Some move into the area because they have children nearby. Others want to escape the hassle of metropolitan living, and others have been here previously while serving in the military service and now they want to return.

Betty Zuck of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce says she gets many requests for information, primarily from people nearing retirement age in metropolitan areas and the military. While some are simply tourists, others want to settle here, she says.

"Many who do retire here come in after they arrive to get maps so they can learn more about the area," Zuck says. They thank us for

According to the 1980 census, 17.8% of Twin Falls County residents are over 60; national average is about 12%.

the information and some ask for more material so they can interest friends in moving here, she says.

Many retirees in the Twin Falls area go south for the winter, but



Twin Falls' clean air was the deciding factor for Don Parker who chose to retire in the city after visiting many areas

they still like to "have four seasons, believe it or not," Zuck says. She's had numerous requests from Iowa, along with every state in the union, including Alaska where people say they "are hungry for sunshine."

The milder winters in Hagerman Valley attracted Vivian Parkison. She and her late husband came to that community in 1959 "because of clean air, and lovely scenery along the Snake River."

Living along the river also appealed to Alice Adams, who came to Hagerman Valley in 1974 "from California for a visit. She says she decided to stay "because of clean air and warm winters."

George Davis came to Hagerman from California in 1980 to care for a sick friend, then decided to remain

because he "liked the area."

Senior citizen centers reflect the influx of oldsters from other states. Wanda Duncombe, director of the Hagerman center, says they have people from Oregon, California and Arizona, as well as people from other parts of Idaho, such as Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

Another important factor in choice of this area as a retirement site is lower housing costs and taxes. Both Zuck and Donna Bach, relocation director for Western Realty, say people can sell their house in some other state, buy a nice retirement home here for cash and have money left over.

"We have people come from Virginia, California — all over," Bach says.

"These senior citizens are the most critical group of home buyers, she says, "because they know what to look for, since they probably have owned several homes previously."

Alice Adams came for a visit but decided to stay in the Hagerman Valley 'because of clean air and warm winters.'

Since they usually have cash, they are looking for bungalows, while others want larger homes to entertain large families," she estimates

that 7 to 10 percent of their home sales are made to retirees.

There is also a movement of older people from rural and smaller towns throughout Magic Valley into Twin Falls as they retire, often from farming.

"They migrate to Twin Falls after retirement because of the availability of extensive medical services," says Dick Boyd, director of the senior programs at the College of Southern Idaho. "They don't want to have to drive 30 miles to see their doctor."

Boyd says his office also gets calls from out-of-state people inquiring about services here, and adds that the cultural activities in the area are also a good selling point.

See RETIREMENT on Page D2

7 vie for Miss Twin Falls title

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Seven area girls will participate in the Miss Twin Falls pageant at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Deedre Biggers will be master of ceremonies for the event, which has been sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club for 35 years. Theme for this year's pageant, again directed by Helen Henderson, is "Moments to Remember."

Wayne Kenworthy, Jerome, will present a special dance number. Shelli Peterson, retiring Miss Twin Falls, will crown the new title holder, who will compete next June in the Miss Idaho competition in Boise.

Contestants include Deedre Biggers, Cynthia Ann Castro, Teresa Collins, Trina Delong, Brandi Hellman, Shelly Hopkins and Shirley Schmidt.

Biggers, 18, daughter of Kay and Carol Biggers, Hansen, is a 1986 graduate of Murtaugh High School and attended Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, last year. She has had special training in music, drama, dancing and art and will play a banjo solo during the talent portion of the pageant. Biggers was first runner-up in 1986 for both Junior Miss Magic Valley and Miss Twin Falls titles.

The blonde, hazel-eyed contestant was valedictorian of her high school class as well as student body president, and earned both athletic and academic honors. She belongs to the BYU International Folk Ensemble, is a design department model and has been guest instrumentalist for the University Choir.



Deedre Biggers



Cynthia Ann Castro



Teresa Collins

She plans to get a degree in anthropology, concentrating on Mesoamerican archaeology. She hopes to become an anthropology professor and to continue to work as a museum illustrator.

Castro, 18, graduated this spring from Buhl High School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bosworth, Buhl, she has had nine years of piano lessons, six years in band, where she plays alto saxophone, and three years of oil painting study. She will play a piano solo.

The brunette, brown-eyed contestant was homecoming queen and princess-candidate during high school. She belonged to Key, Ski and S.A.P.S. Clubs. She plans to attend CSI working towards an associate degree in commercial art/photography, and then to attend the Cornish Institute of Art in Seattle.

Collins, 18, daughter of Robbie and Carol Collins, Kimberly, is a 1987

graduate of Kimberly High School. The blonde, brown-eyed contestant plans to attend Career Beauty College in Rexburg to become a cosmetologist.

She participated in dance, drama and speech, and also enjoys cooking, singing and waterskiing. She has won state honors in volleyball and basketball competition. She has also held several class offices. Collins plans to sing solo as her talent.

Because she had to overcome a reading disability, she would like to someday be involved in helping others who also have this disability.

Delong, 19, daughter of Helen Delong, Twin Falls, graduated from Minico High School in 1985 and received an associate of arts degree from the College of Southern Idaho this spring.

The brunette, hazel-eyed contestant was dance team captain, drill team co-captain, advertising editor,

school mascot and class representative in high school.

She currently teaches exercise classes at The Club and hopes to obtain a bachelor's degree so she can teach high school physical education. She also wants to open a dance studio because she says she "loves to dance and teach others." She plans to dance for her talent presentation.

Hellman, 18, has studied piano for eight years and will play a piano medley as her talent presentation. She is the daughter of Craig Hellman and Pam Grimm, both of Twin Falls.

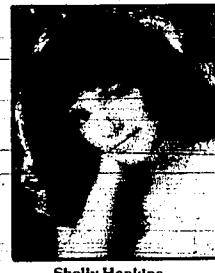
In high school she was involved in student government and won leadership and English awards. She plans to major in college in elementary education.

Hellman, who has brown hair and hazel eyes, says that last summer she lived in a tent in Elk City, an old

See PAGEANT on Page D2



Trina Delong



Brandi Hellman



Shelly Hopkins

Dog days care for family pets

Heat, bugs, travel and pesticides may spoil your animal's summer

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The hot months of summer mean relaxing outdoor activities for many people, but their pets may suffer under the same conditions.

According to the Humane Society of the United States and local veterinarians, the heat of summer can be a serious health risk to many pets. Disease-carrying mosquitoes, hot asphalt and roaming wild animals are all dangerous to family pets this time of year.

The most important piece of summer pet care advice is to make sure vaccinations are current, says Dr. Richard Boswell, a veterinarian at Green Acres Pet Complex.

Fleas may carry tapeworm, mosquitoes may carry heartworm and rodents may carry bubonic plague, he says. Heartworm has not been a widespread problem in Idaho, but the pets of families on vacation in coastal states run a high risk of catching the disease, he adds.

Animals must take heartworm medication for two to three weeks before going to a problem state, says Dr. Pat Saras, veterinarian at the Animal Clinic.

The biggest health threat to pets in the summer is heatstroke. Extreme heat can cause dogs to go into shock and to run a temperature of up to 107 degrees, Saras says.

Symptoms of overheating are excessive panting, labored breathing, rapid pulse, glazed eyes, tremors, vomiting or a deep red or purple tongue.

To prevent heat stroke, pet owners should exercise their animals only during cool times of the day and never leave pets in parked cars with the windows rolled up, she says.

In fact, the Humane Society recommends not leaving animals in parked cars even if the windows are rolled down. The interior of a car can reach temperatures of up to 120 degrees on a hot day. Pick-up beds can get

as hot as 160 degrees.

Dogs that join their owners on summer fishing trips should not be allowed to eat raw salmon, Saras adds. Salmon poisoning is not something many pet owners are aware of, but it can be fatal.

Summer is also a time when many pesticides are in use and they can provide potentially dangerous conditions for dogs out running in the fields, says Saras.

"Dogs that go through fields treated with pesticides may lick their paws and get sick from the chemicals," she says.

If pet owners think their dogs may have been in a field sprayed with pesticide, the dog should be washed thoroughly.

Families should also take special precautions when traveling with their pets. If traveling by car, the animal should have "a place that is his own," says Boswell.

Saras agrees, adding that animals should be confined in some way. Cats sometimes jump out car windows on family vacations, she says.

Families should also bring the dog's regular food on vacation to avoid giving the animal upset stomach, she adds.

Rest stops are danger zones for animals without up-to-date vaccinations, Boswell says.

"Every rest stop has a designated area where dogs go to do their business. They can pick up the parvo virus just by sniffing another animal's waste if they aren't vaccinated," she says.

Whether going by car or plane, the animal's owners should carry health certificates and proof of current vaccinations with them.

National parties now mandate that campers show health certificates for their pets. Airlines also require such documentation to carry a pet as cargo.

When purchasing an animal, pet owners should make sure the animal has enough room to stand up and turn around. If the carrier is too small, the airline might not accept it, says Boswell.

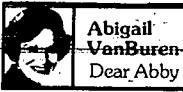
See PETS on Page D2.

Homeowners, man your battle stations

DEAR ABBY: I am a businesswoman as well as a housewife and homeowner. In the last 10 days I have had to cope with the gas company, the telephone company, drapery cleaners, upholsterers and an appliance repairman.

In each case I could not get them to tell me whether they would come before noon or after noon. Today was the last straw when the drapery cleaners told me that they would pick up my draperies "sometime Thursday or Friday."

I am a working woman and cannot stay home all day Thursday and Friday waiting for something to be picked up. I told them that if they could not tell me within one and a half hours when they will arrive, I would sue someone who could stand up for their rights, another field of con-



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

sumer exploitation will fall. Homeowners need to remember that their time has value also. Such a battle cannot be won alone, so I hope you will share this with your readers, and a new grass roots movement will get started.

— HARRIET IN PHOENIX
DEAR HARRIET: Count me in as a charter member. Readers, how many times have you lost time from work to stay at home waiting for a repair person who came three or four hours late—or not at all? The next time that happens, do not reschedule an appointment with the

company. If you have a choice, give a competitor a chance.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married four months ago. We are both 20. It's that time of year when the grass has to be mowed. "Ron" and I both mow it. When Ron mows, if he gets hot, he takes off his shirt. If I get hot while mowing, I take off mine. Ron says I could be arrested for "indecent exposure."

Why is it acceptable for a man to take off his shirt in public, but not for a woman? None of our neighbors are at home during the daytime, and besides I don't have anything much to see anyway.

— HOT WHILE MOWING
DEAR ABBY: Whether you have "anything much" to see or not is not the point. A bare-breasted woman is

considered to be "indecently exposed" in public—so better cover up with an itchy titty bra.

DEAR ABBY: When that 16-year-old, fabby attractive female asked what to say to people who say, "Did you know you have a mustache?" you advised her to look them squarely in the eye and say, "Yes. And thank you for reminding me."

I think these dumbbells deserve something like this: Look them squarely in the eye and say, "Yes, and did you know you have a big nose?" ("a flat chest?") "a big behind?"

— FIGHT FIRE WITH FIRE

DEAR FIGHT: One who fights fire with fire, risks making an ash of himself. Why go down to their level to get even?

20th Century Club gives \$2,000 to library for bin

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club has donated \$2,000 to the Twin Falls Public Library for the purchase of a book return bin.

The presentation was made Thursday by Flo Harper, chairman of the project, and committee members Helen McCallie and Judy Hoffman.

Arlan Call, librarian, said the gift of the additional book drop will save money because on holidays and weekends employees previously had to come back to empty the bin. He said having two storage bins on Fifth Avenue East, along the side of the library, will make this unnecessary.

The library was one of several community agencies receiving financial assistance from the club during the past year under the leadership of Betty Valentine, club president, Harper said.

The club also made donations to the United Way, the VA Hospital in Boise, the Horizon House, the Salvation Army, the CSI Musical Festival, Girls' State, and the Renaissance Academy.

The Twin Falls Twentieth Century club, begun in 1902, a year after the city was founded, is believed to be the oldest local women's club. Harper said. First organized as a study group called the Spring Club with membership limited to 10, the group changed its name in 1908, affiliated with the General Federation

of Women's Clubs. It now has 161 members.

Officers for the coming year, which begins with a September tea, include Norma Prestidge, president; Betty Wagner, first vice president; Naomi Stansell, second vice president; Janet Wirth, recording secretary; Mavoureen Hall, corresponding secretary; Carina Smith, treasurer; Marietta James, financial secretary, and Helen McCallie, auditor.

The board of control includes Ellenor Velasquez, Lucille Jacobson, Clyda Fritzele, Shirley Laitmer, Betty Valentine, with Kathy Fenton as honorary member and Faye Hoffman, parliamentarian.

McCallie heads the real estate board, composed of Judy Hoffman and Helen Thorne.

Retirement

Continued from Page D1

Some retirees, especially those who like to travel, choose to live in a mobile home park, says Linda Willis, who helps manage Lazy J Mobile Home Ranch, a family business started by her parents.

"We have tenants from both groups," she says. "I've been through the medical reasons and some from out-of-state," Willis says. She estimates there are "probably more from this area," verifying a national trend reported by the American Association of Retired Persons. The group says that the

majority of retirees remain in their home community.

Or sometimes, as in the case of Paul Kilis, people return to their home area for retirement. He grew up in Buhl and returned to this area in 1965 because "he liked the environment." But while medical services rates near the top among reasons for retirees settling here, the availability of both cultural activities and the wide spectrum of outdoor sports are also important. Chamber officials say the easy access to hunting, fishing, and the Sawtooth mountains are a prime selling point to prospective residents.

Pets

Continued from Page D1

Summer vacations can also be a problem for animals "adopted" as temporary pets—says Ehyllis Wright, the Human Society's vice president for companion animals. Many families take in dogs or cats as playmates during the weeks or months away from home and abandon them when the vacation ends, she says. "The pet's troubles begin as their former families leave them behind without so much as a backward glance," she adds. Families who choose to board their

animals "while on vacation" should look for clean kennels and friendly management, say both veterinarians. "If they won't let you tour the facilities, don't leave your pet there," says Boswell.

Pageant

Continued from Page D1

Schmidt, 18, is the daughter of Jim and Arlene Schmidt, Twin Falls, and is a spring graduate of Twin Falls High School. She was a delegate to Girls' State, a National Honor Society member, varsity cheerleader, honor roll queen of Jobs' Daughters and sophomore class vice president. As a German exchange student, she says she learned to love the German culture, people and food.

Hopkins, 19, is a native of Twin Falls but graduated from Genesee High School. She returned to attend the College of Southern Idaho in 1986 and '87. There she was homecoming queen, won a varsity basketball scholarship for two years and had work exhibited in the student art show for two years.

She has played the clarinet for nine years and has participated in high school pep band, concert band, German band, choir and drama productions. "For her talent presentation she will play a clarinet polka. She plans a career in the commercial arts after attending a university and is considering a church mission.

She has brown hair and eyes, and her parents are Craig and Anne Hopkins of Genesee.

Schmidt, who has blonde hair and blue-green eyes, will play the violin for her talent presentation. Her musical background includes playing in the school orchestra for eight years, three years of violin lessons and being a member of the Magle Valley Symphony.

She plans to major in elementary education and child psychology at the University of Idaho. This spring she served as a student aide for kindergarten children at Perrine Elementary.

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2-kids courses open at CSI
TWIN FALLS — There are still openings in two Kollege-for-Kids classes at the College of Southern Idaho.
A pottery class for students in grades 6-12 starts Monday and continues through July 29 in the Art Complex. The fee is \$20 plus \$10 for clay.
Two five-session classes on chemistry are also scheduled. One begins July 6 and the other July 13 in Room 224 of the Shields Building. These courses are for students in grades 4-8. The fee is \$25.
For more information call 733-8554. Ext. 303 or preregister in the Taylor Building.

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Eileen Marron Craig Wells July 25	Camie Carrington Lynn Levy August 1	Brenda Lint Wayne DeWitt August 21
	Rhonda Price Jay Barlogi August 1	

Anniversaries

DUIs are most arrested crime



Clinton and Lillian Dougherty



Anna and Jan Schut



Hartness and Archie Miller



George and Marie Blick



Helen and Walter Shouse

The Doughertys

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dougherty, Filer, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Saturday.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Filer-United Methodist Church.

Dougherty and Lillian Tittle were married July 11, 1937, in Rapid City, S.D. They first lived in Brookings, S.D., where he was assistant dairy herdsman for the south Dakota State College. In 1939 they moved to a farm east of Filer, where they have lived for the past 48 years. In addition to farming, Dougherty worked at Allison Feed Mill in Filer for 21 years.

The event will be hosted by their children, Darrell Dougherty, Great Falls, Mont., Darlene Randolph, Fallon, Calif., and Mr. Gary Dougherty, Boise. The couple has four grandchildren.

The Schuts

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Jan Schut, Rupert, will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Saturday.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Rupert Third Ward, Fifth and South F Street, Rupert.

Schut and Anna Stelling were married July 14, 1937, in Apeldoorn, Netherlands. They immigrated to Rupert in April 1948 on board the New Amsterdam. They were custodians of the Rupert LDS Stake House for nine years. He has been a self-employed carpenter in the Mini-Cassia area.

The event is being hosted by their children, Louise Dixon, Rupert; Jan A. Schut, Sandy, Utah; Diana Wall, Acquia; Robert Schut, Brea, Calif.; Chris Schut, Pocatello; Fred Schut, Kearns, Utah; and Theo Schut, Green, Utah. The couple has 34 grandchildren.

The Millers

TWIN FALLS — Archie Blick and Hartness Miller, Twin Falls, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Saturday.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the 2nd/10th LDS Ward, 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls.

Miller and Hartness Dixon were married July 9, 1937, in Twin Falls and have lived here throughout their married life. He was sent overseas with the Army during World War II and later spent 17 years in the National Guard. He has worked as a carpenter and construction foreman in Idaho, Utah, Montana, Nevada and Washington.

She worked at the Fur Shop and the Vogue Dress Shop as well as had her own home dressmaking and custom-design business. Both are now retired.

The celebration will be hosted by the couple's daughter and son-in-law, Sharon and Doug Wood, of Bliss.

The Blicks

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. George Blick will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house July 12.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Gary Blick residence, one and a half miles north of Castleford.

Blick and Marie Senften were married July 10, 1937, in Twin Falls. They have resided in Castleford all their married life. She taught school in Hagerman and Castleford. Farms and is involved in the potato industry. A former chairman of the board of Idaho Frozen Foods, he also served as a state legislator for several years.

The event is being hosted by the couple's three sons, Gary, Benny and Phil Blick, and their wives and grandchildren, all of Castleford.

The Shouses

GRAND VIEW — Walter and Helen Shouse, former Magic Valley residents now of Grand View, will be honored for their 50th wedding anniversary at a buffet reception July 11.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Rimrock Senior Center in Grand View.

California dusted

The April 1986 disaster at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Soviet Union deposited contaminants from Scandinavia to Greece and caused a tiny increase in radioactivity in California, says National Geographic.

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The Nivens

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Robert "Bob" Niven, Kimberly, will be honored for their golden wedding anniversary during an open house July 12.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 5 p.m. at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

Niven and Clarabell Moore were married Feb. 4, 1937, in Bedford, Iowa. They moved to the Magic Valley shortly after, where they have been involved in farming and custom grain and bean threshing. He served two years in the Navy during World War II while she was in defense work in the Los Angeles area.

The celebration will be hosted by the couple's daughter and son-in-law, Karin and Bill Graham of



Bob and Clarabell Niven

British Columbia, Canada, and their three daughters.

Summer job paid

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Some summer jobs can pay big dividends for employers.

Timothy Healy, an English major at the University of Rochester, spent last summer working in the mortgage department of the Dime Savings Bank, New York's third largest savings and loan. In 12 weeks, Healy personally brought in more than \$1 million in mortgage business to the Dime.

6 area youths earn honors

LOGAN, Utah — The following students from Magic Valley were named to the honor roll at the University of Utah, Logan, Utah, for the spring semester: Larry Allen Davidson of Buhl; Leslie A. Weeks, Michael Lee Quesnell and Jon R. Holland, all of Burley; and Mark G. Davis and David A. Beeks, both of Twin Falls.

CSI program to tour Sawtooth Valley sites

TWIN FALLS — The "Exploring Magic Valley" program sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho has scheduled a visit to two historic sites July 11 in the Sawtooth Valley.

The tour will visit the Bear trap site in Sawtooth City which was laid out in 1879 and was connected to the Wood River Valley by a toll road. Sawtooth City was the first mining camp in the vicinity.

A historic tour of Pole Creek Ranger Station will also be included. It was built in 1909 and is being preserved as an example of the first ranger stations constructed.

Art Selin, interpretive services specialist for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, will re-create the atmosphere of days gone by and provide interpretation of the two sites. He will also discuss a bear trap near the Sawtooth City townsite. The agenda will also include a stop at the Sawtooth National Recreation headquarters.

The tour will leave CSI at 7:30 a.m. and will return to campus at 5 p.m. Those attending will meet in front of 108 of the System Building prior to departure. The fee is \$30 which includes lunch and transportation. For

more information call 733-9554, Ext. 353, or preregister in the Taylor Building.

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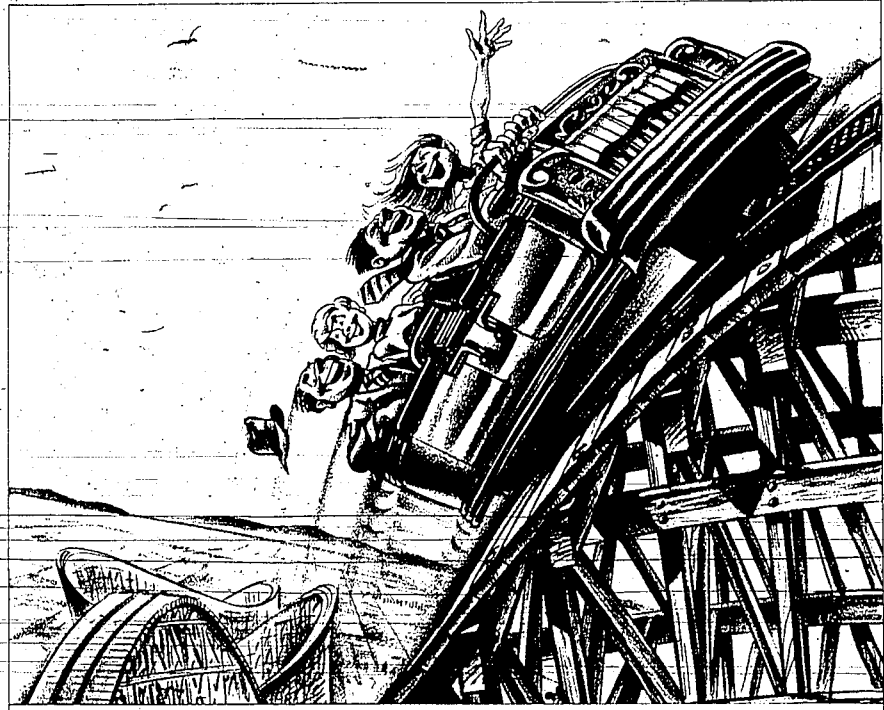
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Valley happenings

'Bible Land' classes scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Vacation Bible Land will be the theme of classes held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls. There will be crafts, games and songs. Youngsters from 2 to 13 are invited to meet "Bible Man" and other characters. For more information call the church, 733-3133.

THEOS to hold potluck dinner

FILER — THEOS, a non-denominational support group for widowed persons, will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. For further information call 733-1792 or 734-1209.

Children's Day to be honored

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Parents' Circle of Compassionate Friends will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 998 Washington N. At about 8 p.m., the group will go to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to plant a tree commemorating National Children's Day. For more information call Cathy at 734-2406 or Pam at 734-5216.

YFCA swim classes still open

TWIN FALLS — Several openings are still available in the Magic Valley YFCA swimming classes which begin Monday. Instruction for beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates is available at 9, 9:50 and 10-10 a.m. weekdays. Waterbabies and pre-school class is also offered for parents with children ages 6 months to 3 years weekday mornings. For more information call the Y at 733-4384.

Dorothy Tetz marks 90th year

TWIN FALLS — Friends and family of Dorothy Mae Tetz, Twin Falls, are invited to an open house celebration of her 90th birthday, Wednesday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. at 453 3rd Ave. East. Born July 10, 1897 in Idaho, S.D.; Tetz has lived in Idaho since 1923. Guests from Oregon, Washington and California will be attending. For more information contact Dana Clark at 423-4272.

Retired persons group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Building, 616 Eastland Drive. The guest speaker will be a representative from the Senior Health Insurance Advisers. The public is invited.

Gleaners fund-raiser site set

TWIN FALLS — South Central Community Action Agency Gleaners are holding a fund-raiser at Bulltrey's in Twin Falls using the store's Group Coupon Program. Proceeds will help gleaners in the Jerome area with travel expenses to picking sites and with supply purchases. For more information call Georgetta Whitesell, 324-8846, or Mary Todd, 733-9351.

Senior menu

Twin Falls
Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Menu
Monday — Ham and beans.
Tuesday — Oven fried chicken.
Wednesday — Meat loaf.
Thursday — Beef pot roast.
Friday — Tuna casserole.

Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.; program at 11:30 a.m.; dance 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; AARP meeting 10 a.m.; program 1 p.m.; Jackpot trip 4 p.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.

Thursday — Grocery delivery; pinocle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Friday — Exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Trout, country fried potatoes, creamed peas, carrots in jello, cornbread, butter, and strawberry shortcake.

Wednesday — Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, green beans, carrots in jello, bread, butter and

pineapple upside-down cake.
Friday — Scalloped potatoes with cheese and ham, spinach, tomato aspic, bread, butter and cherry cobbler.

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Class size is limited to 10, so preregister early by calling the Women's Health & Education Center at 737-2900 weekdays 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Children are asked to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal.



WOMEN'S HEALTH & EDUCATION CENTER

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Anniversaries



Nedra and Percy Greene



Ken and Elaine Nesbitt

The Greenes

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Percy Greene will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house July 12 in Friends and family are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Bluff, N. Twin Falls. Friends and Nedra Mayes were married July 7, 1937, in Idaho Falls. The couple moved to Twin Falls in 1941 from Buhl. They established the Blue Lakes Trout Farm in 1955 and are still engaged in rainbow trout farming. The event will be hosted by their children, Mike Greene and Carole Kassel, both of Twin Falls. The couple has nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The Nesbitts

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth and Elaine Nesbitt, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house July 12 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls.

The couple was married July 16, 1937, in Fullerton, Neb. They then moved to Twin Falls in 1941. They have one daughter, Elizabeth Beuth, Twin Falls, and one grandchild.

The couple was married July 16, 1937, in Fullerton, Neb. They then moved to Twin Falls in 1941. They have one daughter, Elizabeth Beuth, Twin Falls, and one grandchild.

Native 'Westender' led independence parade

George Atkins, Buhl civic leader, served as grand marshal of the Fourth of July parade in that community yesterday. He is a native "Westender" having farmed most of his life west of Buhl. He served three terms on the Buhl School Board and 15 years on the Federal Land Bank Board. He also is active in the Chamber of Commerce and has served his church in many capacities.

Robin Rene Denton, daughter of Bob and Chris Denton, Boise, formerly of Twin Falls and Kimberly, was graduated with honors from Oregon State University, Corvallis, June 7. She received a B.S. degree in civil engineering. While at Oregon State, she worked for Motor Engineering Ltd. and was president of the Society of Women Engineers and vice president of the American Society of Civil Engineers. She is a granddaughter of Marguerite Foster, Twin Falls, and



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Harriet Denton, Kimberly.
The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who have received honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

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