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Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 191

Tuesday, July 9, 1996

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Variable clouds with highs around 90. Tonight partly cloudy with widely scattered evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows 55 to 60.

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Local

In the black
The preliminary 1996-97 budget for the city of Twin Falls anticipates money in the bank.

Page B1

Cool job market
A cooler-than-normal June helped unemployment climb just a bit.

Page B1

Sports

Sultan of swat



For the first time, Barry Bonds of San Francisco won the Home Run Derby portion of the all-star break and returned the title to the National League for the first time in a while.

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New fight date sought
Mike Tyson and his representatives are asking the Nevada Boxing Commission to reschedule his cancelled bout with Harry Seidan for some time in September.

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Opinion

Initiative errs
Idaho shouldn't start managing its wildlife by emotion, today's editorial says.

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West

Weeds be gone
Washington is waging a war on noxious weeds that crowd out native plants on rangeland and along waterways.

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Fight with fish
Wildlife officials in Yellowstone may begin unleashing swarms of sterile sea lampreys. Or maybe dumping tons of poison into the lake. All this to combat the illegal stocking of lake trout.

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Nation

Front or back?
Although experts disagree on the safest part of the plane, one expert says he's seen many crashes and the tail always seems to be the largest piece.

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... in other airline news...
The outspoken Transportation Department inspector general quit Monday. Her departure follows the apparently unrelated resignation of two top FAA officials.

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World

Nuclear arms legal?
The World Court refused to declare the use of nuclear weapons as illegal. But members say there is only one reason to use them: self defense.

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State takes over Minidoka prosecutions

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Idaho Attorney General Alan Lance on Monday wrestled over Minidoka County Prosecutor Gary Newman the authority to prosecute Corey Hood, Jesus Diaz and Cody Butcher.



Lance EchoHawk

But Lance's predecessor, Larry EchoHawk, says Lance's actions overstep the attorney general's authority.

Diaz and Butcher are charged with the April 10 murder of Rupert resident Blake Morgan. Hood pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in connection with the May 16 slaying of Rupert resident Wendy Hunter and has agreed to plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter in connection with the April 23 slaying of Heyburn resident Mae Hood.

The voluntary manslaughter charges against Hood are a result of a plea agreement with Newman. A letter from Lance to Newman says he has a grave concern regarding the preparation and presentation of the three cases.

The letter gives no further explanation and Lance was not available for comment on Monday evening.

The letter further states that Lance is taking the action on behalf of the people of the State of Idaho and advises Newman to turn over case files and all related documents by Wednesday afternoon.

Two weeks ago Scott James, chief of the criminal division for the attorney general visited Rupert, reviewed the case files, and on Newman's request agreed not to get involved in the three cases.

Lance also filed a petition to set aside the presupposed appointment of Rupert attorney Raymond Pena as special prosecutor. Pena said the action is "dead wrong,"

during an interview Monday.

Newman said she could not comment on the action Monday afternoon because of a conflict in connection with another case she is presently prosecuting. She said a statement including her reaction to Lance's action would be forthcoming.

EchoHawk said he would agree with Lance's decision if there were allegations of impropriety or corruption against Newman.

"It doesn't fit very well with due process to be so general in the statement with no specifics to back up the argument," EchoHawk said. "In my view it's totally improper. He (Lance) is using the so-called supervisory powers to overreach the lawful authority of the attorney general. If there

were something extraordinary or extreme about the way the prosecution has been handled then the action may be justified, but just to use his own judgment doesn't fit within the authority of the attorney general in my view."

EchoHawk is now a professor of law at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. He added that he also disagrees with Lance's motion to set aside Pena's appointment as special prosecutor.

A petition has circulated around Minidoka County in recent weeks calling for Newman to turn the prosecution of Corey Hood over to the attorney general, said Newman filed motions to withdraw Hood's plea bargain and to appoint Pena as special prosecutor.

Crafty cooling system



A baseball cap full of water helps Derrick Johnson beat the heat during a Twin Falls Punk League T-ball game in South Park. As temperatures climbed into the 90s Monday, creative cooling came in handy.

Boyfriend talks about murders

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The grieving boyfriend of a murdered woman thinks jealousy drove the longtime buddy he called "Uncle Walt" to shoot five people and himself.

Shoshone residents still wonder how Walter Schoolcraft, a well-liked bachelor sharecropper, could have committed the apparent murder-suicide that rocked this rural community.

"I think it was jealousy, plain and simple," Dean O. Barney of Shoshone said Monday, in his first on-record interview with any reporter since his girlfriend, Denise McCoy, 32, and her children, Genevieve, 11, Jordan, 10, Chelsea, 8, and Adrianna, 2, were murdered at his home on June 11.

"I just know that's what it was."

thing bad to say of Schoolcraft to newspaper reporters.

But McCoy's mother told *The Times-News* Monday she was worried after Schoolcraft held her 11-year-old daughter, "Jenny," in his lap at a Mother's Day get-together at Barney's house.

"I think he wanted Jenny — I don't know for sure," Lou Fox of Gooding said. Schoolcraft held the girl for a good part of the afternoon, but his attention-to-the-other-children, Fox said.

A couple of days later, Fox asked her daughter whether she trusted Schoolcraft with the children, Fox said.

"My daughter felt sorry for people," she said.

"She was one of the kind who trusted everybody."

Schoolcraft's body was found in a disabled pickup at his farm northwest of Shoshone on June 12. He had a bullet hole in his head and a rifle on his lap. A shell casing in the truck matched those found near the McCoy family, who were all shot in the head.

Sources close to the investigation say Genevieve's body was found in a position that indicated to investigators she had been sexually assaulted at the time of the murders.

Barney on Monday discounted concerns that Schoolcraft had acted inappropriately.

"I think he wanted Jenny — I don't know for sure," Lou Fox of Gooding said. Schoolcraft held the girl for a good part of the afternoon, but his attention-to-the-other-children, Fox said.

'I think (Schoolcraft) was jealous of me for Denise and the kids, because I had a family and he didn't.'

— Dean O. Barney of Shoshone, boyfriend of Denise McCoy who was murdered with her four children on June 11

Investigators theorize that sexual molestation might have been the motive for the killings, sources say, but officials still are waiting for results of crime-scene tests.

And few Shoshone residents have any

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Clinton steps up election-year juvenile crime fight

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton announced a program Monday to trace guns confiscated from teen-agers back to their original sellers, the latest step in his election-year effort against juvenile crime.



Treasury Undersecretary Ray Kelly, President Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno applaud a father who spoke Monday about his son who was killed by a stray bullet.

Republicans called Clinton's plan a rebirth of a proposal put forth by his own administration in November 1993 and accused Clinton of bringing it up again as a campaign ploy.

Leave it to Bill Clinton to wait until four months before the election to embrace the idea," said Nelson Warfield, campaign spokesman for Clinton's GOP rival, Bob Dole.

Clinton announced a 17-city program to trace guns by computer so that local police and prosecutors can find the dealers who illegally sold them to children.

It is already illegal under federal law and the laws of most states

to trace guns by computer so that local police and prosecutors can find the dealers who illegally sold them to children.

It is already illegal under federal law and the laws of most states

Powell: I have no interest in campaigning, veep role

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Disappointing Republican leaders eager to tap his enormous popularity, Colin Powell said Monday he did not plan to campaign for presidential hopeful Bob Dole or any other GOP candidates this fall.

In an interview with AP News, Powell again said flatly he was not interested in serving as Dole's vice presidential running mate. He said he had been in touch with officials planning next month's Republican National Convention but "I don't know that I will play a role."

Dole has said recently that he takes Powell at his word when the retired general says he is not interested in sharing the ticket. In any event, Powell's views on abortion and affirmative action would make him a tough sell to conservative GOP delegates.

Still, Dole has said he would turn to Powell for advice on defense and foreign policy matters and on general occasions has talked eagerly of the prospect of taking Powell along on campaign trips. Other GOP leaders have spoken of finding ways for the party to involve Powell in congressional campaigns and perhaps fund-raising.

But when asked if he would help fellow Republicans this fall, Powell told AP, "I don't want to go out. I don't plan to go out on



Colin Powell

"I don't want to go out" the campaign or fund-raising trail. I am practicing my own politics privately."

Later, Powell told reporters he planned to vote for Dole and was certain he would speak to the GOP standard-bearer from time to time. He said he might appear publicly with Dole, but there were "no any plans to go out on the campaign trail."

Dole aides were disappointed by Powell's remarks but publicly played down their significance.

"We still expect him to be an active supporter of Bob Dole," said campaign spokesman Nelson Warfield.

Senate votes on minimum wage hike today

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — After months of Churchill partisan debate, the Senate will vote today on a hotly disputed bill to boost the minimum wage by 90 cents an hour.

Before the showdown vote, however, senators will pass judgment on a Republican-backed amendment, sponsored by Missouri Sen. Christopher Bond, that President Clinton has denounced as a "poison pill."

Clinton said its adoption would trigger his veto, a threat reiterated on Monday by Labor Secretary Robert Reich, who called the amendment "mean-spirited" and said it was meant to deny the wage increase to millions of low-income workers.

Under the bill, the minimum wage would rise from the current \$4.25 an hour to \$4.70 as of July 5, then to \$5.15 next July 4.

Until earlier this summer, it appeared the proposed wage

hike would die in the Senate, despite an earlier vote approving it in the more conservative House.

But votes by Senate Democrats to keep bringing it up as an amendment to other must-pass legislation — a move calculated to bottle up major bills sponsored by Republicans — eventually led to Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., to agree to bring up the proposal for a vote.

But not without conditions.

Please see WAGE/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, July 9
AccuWeather's forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Boise 84° Twin Falls 92° Pocatello 90° Idaho Falls 87° Lewiston 91° Coeur d'Alene 89°

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Tuesday variable clouds. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 90. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph in the morning becoming west 10 mph in the afternoon. Tuesday night partly cloudy. Widely scattered evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows 55 to 60. Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. A little cooler with high 85 to 90.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday mostly sunny. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid-80s to lower 90s.
Friday and Saturday mostly sunny except a slight change of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Warming trend. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the lower 90s Friday and mid- to upper 90s Saturday.

Wood River Valley

Tuesday partly cloudy. Isolated showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s. Tuesday night partly cloudy. Wednesday showers and thunderstorms. Lows 45 to 50. Wednesday mostly sunny. A little cooler with high in the lower 80s.

Treasure Valley

Tuesday partly cloudy. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph in the morning becoming northwest 10 mph in the afternoon. Tuesday night partly cloudy in the evening then mostly clear. Cooler with lows 55 to 60. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs around 90.

Northern Nevada

Tuesday scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 90 to 95. Tuesday night evening thunderstorms clearing overnight. Lows mid-50s to mid-60s. Wednesday, a chance of afternoon thunderstorms mainly east and the eastern Sierra. Highs 90s to near 100.

Northern Utah

Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs near 90 to the mid-90s. Chance of rain is 30 percent Monday and Tuesday, 20 percent Tuesday night and less than 20 percent Wednesday.

Idaho weather summary

The ridge of high pressure was moving east and an area of moisture moved into southwestern Idaho, bringing cloudy skies to some areas on Monday.
A few clouds were also present in the southeast, while the rest of the state had one band of this weather. No precipitation was reported.
Winds were light and variable.

Almanac

| Idaho | Max | Min | Pcp | Twin Falls | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-------------|-----|-----|------|-------------------------------------|-------|-----|------|
| Boise | 84 | 57 | 0.00 | Yesterday | 92 | 59 | 0.00 |
| Burley | 90 | 63 | 0.00 | Last year | 86 | 54 | 0.00 |
| Fairfield | 88 | 61 | 0.00 | Normal | 86 | 53 | 0.01 |
| Gooding | 86 | 54 | 0.00 | | | | |
| Hagerman | 93 | 50 | 0.00 | | | | |
| Idaho Falls | 87 | 59 | 0.00 | Month to date: | 21 | | |
| Jerome | 88 | 46 | 0.00 | Normal mo. to date: | 07 | | |
| Lewiston | 95 | 57 | 0.00 | Water year to date: | 10.54 | | |
| Malad | 95 | 45 | 0.00 | Normal year to date: | 9.30 | | |
| Merida | 90 | 53 | 0.00 | | | | |
| Moita | 92 | 39 | 0.00 | | | | |
| Pocatello | 92 | 43 | 0.00 | Humidity at noon: 24 pct. | | | |
| Salmon | 88 | 48 | 0.00 | Barometer at noon: 29.88 in. | | | |
| Stanley | 92 | 38 | 0.00 | Pollen count: 25 (stinging nettle), | | | |
| Sun Valley | 83 | 46 | 0.00 | moderate; mold: 1250 (grass | | | |
| | | | | smell), moderate. | | | |

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:08 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, July 7;
new, July 15; first quarter, July 23;
full, July 30.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn,
Mars. Evening: None.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather Forecast for noon, Tuesday, July 9.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Legend: H (High), L (Low), F (Front), S (Storm), T (Thunderstorm), R (Rain), SH (Showers), FL (Fog), SN (Snow), IC (Ice), SU (Sun), PT (Partly Cloudy), CL (Cloudy)

National temperatures

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|------|
| Albuquerque | 81 | 63 | 0.00 |
| Atlanta | 91 | 73 | 0.00 |
| Boston | 89 | 64 | 0.00 |
| Chicago | 86 | 66 | 0.00 |
| Dallas | 102 | 62 | 0.00 |
| Denver | 76 | 66 | 0.00 |
| Des Moines | 85 | 66 | 0.00 |
| Detroit | 87 | 63 | 0.00 |
| Honolulu | 84 | 74 | 0.00 |
| Houston | 94 | 74 | 0.00 |
| Indianapolis | 85 | 69 | 0.00 |
| Jacksonville | 87 | 74 | 0.00 |
| Las Vegas | 106 | 84 | 0.00 |
| Los Angeles | 78 | 59 | 0.00 |
| Los Angeles | 78 | 59 | 0.00 |
| Miami Beach | 90 | 81 | 0.00 |
| Milwaukee | 79 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Minneapolis | 73 | 54 | 0.00 |
| New Orleans | 79 | 78 | 12 |
| New York | 80 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Oakland City | 87 | 64 | 0.00 |
| Omaha | 80 | 68 | 0.02 |
| Phoenix | 107 | 80 | 0.00 |
| Pittsburgh | 82 | 71 | 0.00 |
| Portland, Me. | 78 | 60 | 0.01 |
| Portland, Ore. | 84 | 60 | 0.00 |
| St. Louis | 84 | 70 | 24 |
| St. Paul | 83 | 64 | 0.00 |
| San Francisco | 68 | 54 | 0.00 |
| Seattle | 84 | 58 | 0.00 |
| Spokane | 89 | 64 | 0.00 |
| Washington | 93 | 76 | 0.00 |

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 96 degrees at Parma, Low, 35 degrees at Cascade.
Nation: High, 121 at Death Valley, Calif., Low, 35 at Cascade.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.stateid.us/idot/itdmpg.htm>

Thunderstorms strewn across U.S.; Caribbean suffers Bertha

The Associated Press

Strong thunderstorms were scattered from the Plains to New England on Monday, whipping winds up to 70 mph and causing damage to trees and roofs.

During the morning, severe thunderstorms rolled through the Missouri and southern Missouri. A tornado was reported at Stockton, Mo., and wind blew at up to 70 mph at Pittsburg, Kan.

By afternoon, that group of storms had moved across the Mississippi River and was headed through southern Illinois to the Ohio Valley. Severe thunderstorm warnings were issued for parts of Michigan.

In the Northeast, wind damage to crops, trees and roofs was reported in southern New Jersey's Gloucester County.

Severe thunderstorm warnings also were posted for parts eastern Pennsylvania and the southeastern corner of New York state; parts of Massachusetts and Maine.

Showers were scattered across West Virginia, and thunderstorms also developed across the South, where warnings were posted for Tennessee and Alabama.

In the West, eastern Colorado had a chance of thunderstorms, with showers likely in Arizona and New Mexico.

In the Caribbean, Hurricane Bertha hit the Virgin Islands with torrential rain and wind gusting to 103 mph. Bertha was still 1,000 miles from the U.S. mainland, but the best guess for landfall is anywhere along southern Florida from the Keys to Miami later this week.

Late Sunday, severe storms struck from the Plains into the Ohio Valley, with hail as big as golf balls and 2 inches of rain in Nebraska. Power lines ripped down in Michigan and six people injured by a falling tree in Ohio.

The state medical examiner's office in Oklahoma City said it had two confirmed deaths and was investigating four other deaths. Officials in Tulsa were investigating about a half-dozen deaths to see if they were heart-related.

Boyd friend

Continued from A1

Continued with McCoy's oldest daughter in the past. He said he has no reason to think sexual molestation was the motive for the murders.

Rather, he said, Schoolcraft wanted - and couldn't have - Barney's new family.

Before his apparent suicide, Schoolcraft talked about being lonely and said what a "good woman" and "good kids" McCoy and her children were, Barney said.

"You don't notice it as jealousy at the time," he said.

Schoolcraft hadn't talked about loving McCoy, Barney said. McCoy had told her boyfriend that Schoolcraft spoke of wanting a family, but Schoolcraft apparently didn't name her as a prospective mate, Barney said.

Barney said he is convinced that Schoolcraft, "a good family friend" whom the children called "Uncle Walt," was the killer. "Everything points to him," he said.

But Barney declined to talk about the night of the murders, saying he didn't know what investigators would want him to reveal. Barney said he hasn't been in close contact with investigators.

Fox, as well, is convinced of Schoolcraft's guilt.

"(Schoolcraft) was crazy that night," Fox said. "He was a monster."

In the interview Monday, Barney disputed things other sources have told *The Times-News* in the weeks following the murders.

Schoolcraft baby-sat McCoy's children only once - not habitually, he said.

Barney and McCoy were not engaged, Barney said, because "she got schizo first" and still had two years of nursing training left at the College of Southern Idaho.

"We were very happy with our relationship and weren't looking for anything more than we had out of it at the time," he said.

Authorities see parallels between Conrad novel, Kaczynski

The Washington Post

In Joseph Conrad's novel "The Secret Agent," a brilliant but mad professor abandons academia in disgust for the isolation of a tiny room, his "hermitage." There, clad in ragged, soiled clothes, he fastens a bomb used in an attempt to destroy an observatory derisively referred to as "that idol of science."

Federal authorities believe Theodore J. Kaczynski, the former mathematics professor who loved Conrad's work well enough to read them about a dozen times, may have drawn upon the 1907 novel. Even before identifying Kaczynski as a suspect in the Unabomber case, FBI agents noted the parallels between Conrad's theme of science as a twin of the Unabomber's targeting of scientists and technological experts and his condemnation of technology-in-letters-to-news-organism.

Investigators sent "The Secret Agent" and other Conrad works to scholars last summer, hoping for insights into the mind of a killer who in 1995 used the initials "FC" for "Freedom Club." In "The Secret Agent," anarchists use the initials "FP," or "Future of the Proletariat," in their leaflets.

Kaczynski, who is charged with killing two people and injuring six others in a total of seven bombings, grew up with Conrad's complete works in his family's suburban Chicago home. During 26 years in the Montana wilderness, he pored over Conrad's writings. In a 1984 letter to his family, "Ted said he was reading Conrad's novels for about the dozenth time," said Washington attorney Anthony P. Biscoglie, counsel to Kaczynski's brother and mother.

Although Kaczynski has been an avid reader of fiction and nonfiction, his absorption with Conrad and the uncanny similarities between the Montana recluse, the Unabomber's 35,000-word manifesto and characters in "The Secret Agent" may provide a rare glimpse into Kaczynski's mind and perhaps his view of himself.

"The issue is how we prevent well-intentioned efforts like the minimum wage from destroying jobs for the very people we intend to help," Lott said.

Wage

Continued from A1

The major condition is Bond's amendment. It would:

- Exempt from the minimum-wage increase all companies with gross receipts of \$500,000 or less a year. The Clinton administration says this could deny the increase to about 65 percent of the 12 million Americans now earning from \$4.25 to \$5.14 an hour. But Lott, in a letter to Clinton, said "only 8 percent of the work force is employed by businesses grossing less than \$500,000."
- Delay the effective date of the increase to Jan. 1, 1997. The House bill called for the hike to go into effect on July 1 of this year.

Information

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Bertha batters Virgin Islands

The Los Angeles Times

MIAMI — After battering St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands, a strengthening Hurricane Bertha rolled along just off the north coast of Puerto Rico Monday afternoon, lashing the capital city of San Juan with punishing winds and waves of 6 feet or more before moving on toward the Bahamas.

A Venezuelan ship carrying 42 people was reported in trouble and required the assistance of the U.S. Coast Guard.

One surfer drowned in the U.S. Virgin Islands and another was injured off Puerto Rico. Several buildings, including a school, were blown down as the storm ripped through St. Thomas, still fully recovered from Hurricane Marilyn last September.

"We're doing well," said Virgin Islands Gov. Roy L. Schneider at midday Monday. He said that many roofs had been torn off houses, that at least 20 boats had been washed ashore in the capital of Charlotte Amalie and that power had been shut off as a safety precaution. But Schneider added, no injuries or looting had been reported.

Earlier Monday, Evelyn McLaughlin, chief executive officer of the island's government-run hospital, said that 125 patients housed there were being evacuated to St. John. "We have food and water, and the backup generator is running."

Crime

Continued from A1

through documents and serial numbers.

Gun traffickers will then be prosecuted, Clinton said.

Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., a co-sponsor of juvenile crime legislation backed by Dole, said Clinton's proposals do not adequately address gun crimes, juveniles who commit gun crimes.

"President Clinton has sent a message to juvenile criminals that he is more interested in taking guns off the street than in getting criminals off the street," Ashcroft said.

Clinton said he believes "if a teenager commits a crime as an adult, he should be prosecuted as an adult." But that alone, he said, would not get to the root of the problem.

"We know gangs often buy in bulk from a single shadowy supplier," Clinton said. "We need a national campaign to cut off the flow of guns to teens who commit crimes."

Correction

A headline on Sunday's Community Page incorrectly identified the day of the Organic Garden Club meeting as Tuesday. The meeting was on Tuesday. The Times-News regrets the error.

Circulation

By Randy Bell, circulation director

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Lots of winners last weekend!
A lucky player from Spirit Lake won the last \$10,000 top prize on Bingo. The winning ticket was purchased at Super 1 Foods in Coeur d'Alene. Russell Lowe from the area took the \$1,000 playing Bingo.

Roxanne Caviness of Twin Falls took home \$1,000 playing Money to Burn.

Robert Johnson from Hayden won \$50,000 by playing the Super 100 game. The winning ticket was purchased when his hand beat the dealer's hand in the Blackjack play area. More exciting features and favorite games with 15 plays on one ticket.

LOTTERY UPDATE: A list of winners and prizes from the POINT OF INTEREST LOTTERY is available at the following locations: SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1996

SATURDAY JULY 6 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
3 4 24 31 38
POWERBALL NUMBER 10

SATURDAY JULY 6 NUMBERS
LOTTO
1 3 21 25 27 29

MONDAY JULY 8 NUMBERS
2 11 19 24
GRAND PRIZE
SWEEPSTAKES NUMBER
5715 5 SWEEPSTAKES
179

Nation

Freak accident raises questions

Aviation experts: There is no safest place in an airplane to sit

NEW YORK (AP)—The two people killed in a freak accident on a Delta Air Lines jet were sitting near the rear of the plane. So is it safer to sit toward the middle? Yes, says one expert. No, says another.

"The safest part of the airplane to sit is wherever something doesn't go wrong," said Mike Overly, editor of Aviation Safety Monitor. "There's not a much better way to survive."

Aviation experts have long disagreed over whether it is safer to sit toward the middle of the plane or toward the rear — or whether it makes any sense at all.

"No place in the plane is any safer than any other," said Robert DiVito, director of the Aviation Consumer Action Project, founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

Surviving an airline accident generally has more to do with the nature of the event than the seat assignment.

If a plane crashes nose first, the passengers towards the rear may have a better chance of surviving. But if the plane crashes while taking

off, it can strike tail first.

In addition, some planes have engines mounted at the rear, while others have the engines mounted at the wings. Their placement affects the layout of fuel lines through the fuselage, and

the susceptibility of certain areas to fire.

What experts have learned from probing crashes is that survival isn't predictable.

In a July 1989 United Airlines crash in Sioux City, Iowa, 184 of the 296 passengers on board survived. But it was a combination of remarkable events, and not a seating chart, that saved lives.

The DC-10, which had lost its hydraulic system, hit the runway wing first and cartwheeled. The aircraft's nose and tail took the force of the crash. The wings, which contain

the fuel tanks, broke off in the crash and so the fire burned a critical distance from the midsection.

The cockpit crew was spared, but many in the first class section just behind were killed. Some passengers in the front coach section survived.

In the end, the seating chart "was a patchwork of the dead and survivors."

Overly said, "It's very hard to give advice on this."

Wayne Williams, who headed the now-defunct National Transportation Safety Foundation. "All I can say is what I do."

Here's what some experts prefer:

- Williams prefers to sit near the tail of the plane.
- Examining various crashes, he said, "The one thing that began sticking in my mind pretty early was

the one biggest piece you'd always saw was the tail."

Although structurally the wing section is the strongest part of an aircraft, it contains the fuel tanks, making it more prone to fires.

- Michael Barr, director of the aviation safety education program at the University of Southern California, said he prefers to sit on the aisle near an exit row in the middle of the airplane.
- Sitting near an aisle means a more direct route to whichever exit isn't blocked.

Overly said he generally requests an aisle seat, "otherwise, I sit where I'm told."

The experts all agreed that Saturday's accident involving Delta Flight 1288 was a fluke. An engine mounted near the tail of the MD-88 blew apart while the plane was taxiing down the runway for takeoff. Flying pieces of metal ripped a gash about a foot wide and more than 4 feet long across the side of the plane, killing a mother and her son.

'The safest part of the airplane to sit is wherever something doesn't go wrong.'

— Mike Overly, Aviation Safety Monitor

New phenomenon explains deadly Delta engine failure

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—A 100-pound metal engine hub broke up while a Delta Air Lines jet was taxiing, and a chunk flew a quarter-mile away into a school athletic field.

Investigators were mystified about the accident that killed a mother and her son.

"This is a totally new phenomenon," National Transportation Safety Board member George Black said after investigators gathered the shattered pieces that ripped open the jet's fuselage.

The piece of metal thrown out of the engine killed the two people, who were sitting in the rear of the plane as it rolled toward takeoff for a flight to Atlanta.

Investigators found that the 100-pound piece of titanium, the hub of a set of rapidly spinning fan or turbine blades, had broken into two pieces.

One piece landed 600 feet east of the runway at Pensacola Regional Airport and the second was found on an athletic field at Pensacola Junior College about a quarter of

mile away, Black said. Engine parts through the fuselage and were scattered on the runway.

"No one in this particular room with an awful lot of maintenance experience had seen this sort of failure before, not a hub failure," Black said. "We only know it separated. We do not know why."

Black said Monday on NBC's "Today Show" that the engine involved in Saturday's accident had been removed from another Delta plane in December for repairs. NBC said that problem was traced to a leaky oil seal.

"The area of (Saturday's) failure was a part of that work and we will be looking into it," Black said.

A Delta spokesman had earlier cautioned against prematurely connecting the repairs to the accident.

"Packed with holiday travelers, Delta Flight 1288 was speeding down the runway when its left engine mounted on the side of the fuselage near the tail — blew apart.

Flying pieces of metal ripped a

gash about a foot wide and more than 4 feet long across the side of the plane, killing Annis Saxton, 39, and her son Nolan, 12. Another son, 15-year-old Derek, suffered a burn on his shoulder and his 9-year-old sister, Spencer, had a facial cut and a broken leg.

Pilots told investigators they did not see any birds or foreign objects that could have been sucked into the engine. The plane was 1,500 feet down the runway when the engine flew apart.

A bird was involved in an engine accident that forced a Southwest Airlines plane to abort a takeoff this morning at Nashville, Tenn. At least two people were injured during the evacuation.

Flight data recorders from the Delta jet were sent to Washington for analysis, and investigators were checking all of the plane's systems and maintenance records. Investigators will try to reconstruct the engine from the shattered pieces.

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Residents: Friends should be charged

SCOTTOWN, Ohio (AP)—They've seen for themselves the man accused of touching off a deadly fire at a fireworks store, watched him giggle through his arraignment and heard about his bizarre behavior since his lobotomy.

Now, many in this town believe the men who allegedly goaded Todd Hall into lighting a fireworks display in the store should also be charged.

"This was done on a dare, and these boys need to be held accountable," said Ervin Napier, whose D&N Grocery is about half a mile from the store.

"The men who've been accused of starting the fire that killed eight people and injured a dozen, has been charged with eight counts of involuntary manslaughter and

remains jailed on \$500,000 bond.

Hall's court-appointed attorney, Richard Wilson, said he would file a motion today seeking the release of his client. He claims Hall is unable to distinguish between right and wrong.

Prosecutor T.B. Collier Jr. said two adults and a juvenile who went with Hall to the store were questioned but have not been charged.

"I certainly, we're not going to stay away from trying to prosecute anyone who is criminally involved in this," Collier said. "But we don't want to accuse someone irresponsibly."

The sale of fireworks is legal in Ohio. Customers only have to sign a paper saying they will take their purchases outside the store to be set off, according to a 1986 state law.

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Nation

FAA critic quits, agency says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mary Schiavo, the transportation Department inspector general who bluntly criticized the Federal Aviation Administration after the ValuJet crash, resigned Monday, officials said.

Schiavo has been a media mainstay in recent months, harshly criticizing the FAA and publicly questioning the operations of ValuJet and other airlines.



Schiavo

On the other hand, her own comments have drawn fire from members of Congress who have suggested that she should have passed her concerns on to them before airing them.

According to her office, Schiavo's resignation was effective immediately. She had left the office, and was unavailable for comment, aides said.

"She wants to speak and write, and probably work as an attorney again," said Mary Helen Rice, a staff assistant.

Her departure follows the resignation of two top FAA officials, but apparently is unrelated. They resigned under pressure for reform at the agency; Business Week reported in its current issue that Schiavo would leave her \$15,700 per-year job if she could secure a lucrative book advance.

Since ValuJet Flight 592 crashed into the Everglades on May 11, Schiavo has appeared on ABC-TV's "Nightline" and other news programs and has also testified before congressional panels looking into airline safety and the FAA's performance.

Late last month, she told a House panel that she had complained regularly to the FAA about what she considered its

lax inspection practices and the problems it created in effectively monitoring rapidly growing airlines such as ValuJet.

"Unfortunately, most accidents are preventable. Planes don't fall out of the sky unless something is wrong," Schiavo told the House Transportation panel.

But she also acknowledged that she had not written the FAA about her concerns — a fact that brought criticism from lawmakers.

Under federal law, inspectors general are required to pass on to Congress within seven days any problems requiring immediate attention.

But Congress has received no seven-day letter from Schiavo.

Schiavo, in a July 2 letter to Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said that the "judgment of what constitutes a serious or flagrant problem is to be made by the inspector general."

She also noted that the "seven-day letter" had been used just 10 times in the 12 years between 1976 — when the Inspector General law was passed — and May 1990.

"The consensus of the inspector general community," Schiavo wrote to Stevens, "was that the seven-day letter should be used in those situations so egregious (serious or flagrant) as to require congressional oversight to produce a satisfactory resolution."

Netanyahu makes trip to the U.S.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu hopes to win President Clinton's support for his tough stance toward the Arabs and reassure investors during a visit that begins today.

Before departing Monday, Netanyahu told legislators he believed there was "a great deal of understanding" in the United States for his position that peace must guarantee Israel's security — widely considered a euphemism for slowing the peace process.

"We are not willing to accept the deterioration of security as an existing and natural situation," said Netanyahu, who won election after a wave of deadly suicide bombings by Islamic militants shattered public confidence in Shimon Peres' government.

During his meetings with Clinton, Netanyahu was expected to propose a series of confidence-building measures toward the Palestinians, including finally meeting with PLO chief Yasser Arafat and significantly easing the four-month closure of the West Bank and Gaza.

However, Netanyahu told army officials he does not intend to raise the issue of Israel's much-delayed pullout from Hebron, the last West Bank town under Israeli occupation. Netanyahu opposed the Israel-PLO autonomy agreement that stipulated a withdrawal from Hebron, home to 450 Israelis and 94,000 Arabs, and has been vague on the issue since he was elected.

The prime minister was also bringing new information to Washington linking Syria to various terrorist groups, Israel's Channel 2 TV said. Netanyahu has criticized Damascus for harboring terrorists and supporting Hezbollah guerrillas fighting Israel in Lebanon.



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White House struggles with Cuban hijacker

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — A day after a Cuban interior ministry official hijacked a civilian Cuban plane to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, the Clinton administration wrestled Monday with the prickly dilemma of what to do with him.

The "defector," Lt. Col. José Fernandez Pupo, remained at the base Monday, where various U.S. agencies — including intelligence officials — debriefed him, while the Immigration and Naturalization Service considered his plea for political asylum.

"He is in the big there. He is being questioned by our military authorities and by Justice officials — about why he undertook this action, and about what his plans and desires might be, pertaining to the United States," said State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns.

Burns said the Clinton administration "strongly condemns this act of air piracy."

Brandishing two .22-caliber pistols, Fernandez Pupo forced a Cuban commuter biplane to deviate from its route to the city of Guantanamo from Santiago, Cuba, on Sunday afternoon and land at the U.S. base nearby, officials said.

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Sports

Star blight? First Stars you see tonight may be injury replacements

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Ken Griffey Jr. and Tony Gwynn already were gone, and then Matt Williams got banged up. Now there's a chance Roberto Alomar and Frank Thomas may not be able to play, either.

No doubt, attrition is taking its toll on tonight's All-Star game. "I was really looking forward to seeing Tony hit," said NL teammate Greg Maddux, who may not be able to pitch because of a cracked nail on his big right toe. "He's one of the guys I like to watch."

More than injuries, however, there's another factor that many feel will truly hurt future All-Star games — interleague play. By this time next summer, AL starting pitcher Charles Nagy of Cleveland may have faced Cincinnati's Barry Larkin earlier in the season. There may be no mystery about how NL starter John Smoltz of Atlanta will match up with Baltimore's Cal Ripken because they might have seen each other only a few weeks earlier.

"From the National League fan's standpoint, they want to see the American League stars play," said Gwynn, sidelined with a heel problem. "And probably, we should feel the same way."

"But this game is a special occasion and a special time that a lot of guys don't have the opportunity to enjoy," he said. "My feeling is interleague play may take away from this event."

The allure of the All-Star game, after all, is seeing players on the same field who aren't usually together.

But starting next June, pending approval by the players' union, Mike Piazza may be hitting against Troy Percival while Barry Bonds may be trying to steal against Ivan Rodriguez.

"I'm not an advocate of interleague play, OK?" NL manager Bobby Cox said. "Eventually, I think it will take a little luster off the World Series and All-Star game."

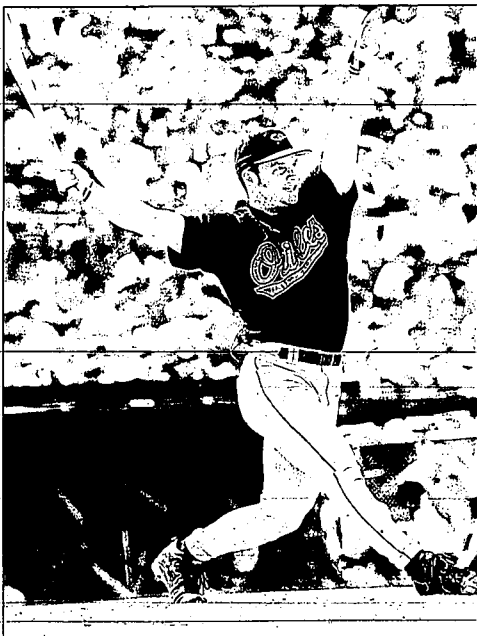
For now, the biggest problem is injured players. Griffey, the leading vote-getter in fan balloting for starting spots, is unable to play for the second straight year. He has a broken right hand, though it did not prevent him from standing at shortstop while the AL took batting practice.

"I'm here for the fans, and the Philly cheesesteaks," he said. "They voted me to be here, and I'm here. That's my obligation, and I didn't want to let them down."

Williams also will be absent for the second straight summer, this time because of a bruised elbow.

Alomar, voted to start at second base for the AL, missed Monday's workouts because of an injured finger. The Baltimore star is scheduled to bat third, but AL manager Mike Hargrove said he's prepared for Minnesota's Chuck Knoblauch to start in place of Alomar.

Thomas has been hampered by a sore left foot for about a week. If the Chicago



Brady Anderson of the Philadelphia Orioles cracks a home run during the All-Star home run contest in Baltimore Monday.

White Sox first baseman cannot start — If there's anything positive about the injuries, it's that several other players will get a chance to showcase their talents.

Brady Anderson, leading the majors with 30 home runs from Baltimore's leadoff slot, will play in place of Griffey. Anderson will have to move from his usual spot in center field to right because of Kenny Lofton.

Lance Johnson, who turned 33 last weekend, will get to play in his first All-Star game. He leads the majors with 121 hits, and Cox picked the New York Mets center fielder to take Gwynn's starting spot.

"He's the only true center fielder on our team," Cox said. "He also played well against our club this season. That probably helped."

Albert Belle, meanwhile, did not take part in the contest. He was asked by base ball officials to participate, but said no. "I was surprised Frank Thomas and Albert Belle weren't in it," Bonds said.

Morning line

Sportsquote

“Just because he’s a celebrity doesn’t mean he’s not going to pull out a gun and do something crazy.”

— Dallas policeman Jonathon Plunkett during Cowboy Michael Irvin’s drug trial

Briefly

2 local golfers earn Cole Klassen Awards

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls graduates Nicki Stover and Christian Tarter were honored with the Idaho Junior Golf Association’s District III, Cole Klassen Awards Monday.

“Both exemplify the true meaning of junior golf,” said spokesman Art Duncan. “They enjoy the game of golf and they exhibit courtesy to their playing partners.”

Tarter played for the Bruin three years and in state the past two seasons when the team finished fourth.

Stover has been on the high school team since her freshman year and was a contributor to three state titles. She was fifth individually this year and has placed third and sixth on junior state levels previous.

She was second in the 1995 Insurance Youth-state championship and third at Masoni qualifying in 1995.

She has qualified for the junior world championships at Torrey Pines July 16-18 and will represent Idaho in the junior girls America’s Cup tournament in Seattle in August.

She recently won the junior girls Maxfli PGA title and will play at the PGA national golf club in Palm Beach on Aug. 20-23.

She maintained a 4.0 gpa for all six years of junior and senior high school. She was a girls state delegate presidential scholar, and was a member of Key Club, French honor society and National Honor Society.

She received a full tuition academic scholarship at University of Utah where she will study pre-medicine this fall.

Area golf pros head to section championship in Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS — Most of the PGA club professionals in the Rocky Mountain Section PGA will tee it up today in the \$32,000 Cobra/Section Championship this morning at Idaho Falls Country Club.

Defending champion is host pro Jon Porter. Top contenders should be U.S. Open qualifier Ted Holloway, Mike Hamblin, Jeff Thomsen, Johnson Graham and Bob Eames.

The champion moves to the PGA national finals Oct. 17-20 at Bix Golf and Country Club, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Twin Falls man finishes 20th in tourney qualifying

BLAINE, Wash. — Tammy Webster of Twin Falls finished 20th in the first day of qualifying for the Pacific Northwest Amateur Monday.

Webster carded a five-over 77 on the 7,100-yard Loomis Creek Country Club Course.

The tournament committee believes a two-day score of 158 will advance a player to the final 64 for match play competition the rest of the week.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

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Idaho Falls Russells at Twin Falls AA (2), 5 p.m.
Kimberly at Wood River, 5:30 p.m.
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Promoter wants Sept. 7 Tyson fight

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson's fight with WBA heavyweight champion Bruce Seldon will likely be held Sept. 7, assuming Tyson recovers normally from the bronchitis that forced Saturday's scheduled fight to be postponed.

Promoter Don King has asked the Nevada Athletic Commission to reschedule the fight Sept. 7 at the MGM Grand hotel-casino.

The new date is expected to prompt rival promoter Bob Arum to move back to the fight between Oscar De La Hoya and Miguel Angel Gonzalez that had been set for Sept. 14 at Caesar's Palace.

Arum said Monday he will move the De La Hoya fight to Oct. 11 if King reschedules the Tyson-Seldon fight for Sept. 7.

Arum said, however, that King is concerned that Tyson may not be fully recovered in time to train properly for the Sept. 7 date, and that the fight could possibly be held in October.

"Between the two of us we're going to work it out," Arum said. "We may end up going in September, he may go in October."

King, traveling to Las Vegas to meet with MGM officials Monday, was not immediately available for comment.



Tyson

Bowe 'nose' which bone to break

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Andrew Golota has an unbroken record and a prominent nose in left field with a 460-foot drive, but Bonds won the overall competition.

Albert Belle, meanwhile, did not take part in the contest. He was asked by base ball officials to participate, but said no. "I was surprised Frank Thomas and Albert Belle weren't in it," Bonds said.

Thirteen of those knockouts were in the first round and seven were in the second, but none of his opponents have been close to Bowe's level.

"It's the next step up in my career," said the 28-year-old Golota, who emigrated to Chicago in 1991. "I've got to fight good fighters."

"It'll be a very exciting fight until he falls," said Bowe, also 28, who hasn't fought since he stopped Evander Holyfield in the eighth round of their rubber match Nov. 4, 1995.

That was the 33rd win inside the distance for Bowe, who has a 39-1 record.

Bowe, was a 10-1 favorite for the scheduled 10-round bout that will be televised by HBO at about 10:15 p.m. EST.

The telecast is scheduled to begin at 9:45 p.m.



Riddick 'Big Daddy' Bowe, right, and opponent Andrew Golota pose at a Madison Square Garden news conference Monday.

bronze medal in the 201-pound division after being knocked out in the first round by Baik Hyun-Man of South Korea in the 1988 Olympics, Bowe had to settle for a 'silver' after being stopped in the second round of the super heavyweight fight final by Lewis.

Bowe and Lewis have spent a lot of time in the last several years accusing each other of ducking one another. It appeared they would meet in 1995, but then Lewis got knocked out in the sec-

ond round of a WBC title defense against Oliver McCall on Sept. 24, 1995.

White Bowe says he wants Lewis, the WBC champion, to fight Mike Tyson even more.

"At this point, I don't think he wants to fight anybody who can fight," Bowe said of Tyson, also from Brooklyn, N.Y., the WBC champion, who was supposed to challenge WBA champion Bruce Seldon next Saturday night in Las Vegas, but that match was postponed because Tyson got bronchitis. "He wants to stay in the limelight even more."

"It'll be a very exciting fight until he falls."

— Riddick Bowe

'Wild Thing' Williams yearns to pitch again

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — All but run out of town three years ago, Mitch Williams wants to pitch again for the Philadelphia Phillies.

He hungers to return to the organization that traded him to Houston after he gave up the World Series-winning homer to Joe Carter in 1993.

He hungers to return to the city where he was visited by fans. Some threw eggs at his house, some made death threats.

Having made a one-way trip from here to bum, he now simply wants to make the trip from bullpen to mound at Veterans Stadium.

"I'm here because this is where I want to play," Williams said by telephone Monday from the Phillies' spring training site in Clearwater, Fla. "I want to play in Philly again."

Williams, 31, helped the Phillies to an unexpected pennant in 1993. Fourth in the NL with a career-best

43 saves, he earned the nickname "Wild Thing" for his nerve-racking habit of pitching into, then out of, trouble.

But after Carter's ninth-inning homer in Game 6 of the World Series against Toronto, things soured.

The reaction was so strong general manager Lee Thomas felt compelled to trade Williams to Houston. That, Williams said, was the beginning of his slide into retirement.

"That was the first time I ever let my feelings get hurt by baseball and that was when I was traded from Philadelphia to Houston," he said. "After that, I just didn't have a real desire to play."

Sensing that — and seeing it reflected in his 1-4 record and 7.65

ERA in 25 games with the Astros — Houston waived Williams May 31, 1994.

The California Angels took a chance on Williams in 1995, but once again, he got off to a slow start. He was 1-2 with a 6.75 ERA in 20 games before the Angels released him June 18. At that point, he announced his retirement.

"When I left California last year, that was it," he said. "I wanted no part of the game," he said.

Williams retired to his ranch in Hico, Texas, named the "3 And 2" after the count he so often found himself pitching from, and had a son, Mitch, Jr., on Aug. 26.

Around May, Williams began to get the itch to pitch again.

"I got to where I couldn't even flip by it on the TV," he said. "I felt like I shouldn't watch it because I felt like I should be still be playing."

Williams contacted the Phillies, and Thomas agreed to let him try to work his way back into the majors, starting with the Phillies' Class A Florida State League team, the Clearwater Phillies.

Williams said he lost 30 pounds and was in good shape. He said his arm felt fine, and he dismissed reports he had lost some of the zip on his fastball.

"I know I can still throw 90 mph," he said. "The only edge I lost was mental."

The plan is for Williams to throw on the side in Clearwater before seeing game action in about a week.

"I'm ready to pitch in a game now," he said. "I need to face some hitters because I haven't faced any hitters in a year."

'I ain't coming back to pitch in Class A ball.'

— Mitch Williams

Johnson clocks 6th fastest 200 meters in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Michael Johnson began what he can only hope will grow into a new winning streak with the sixth-fastest time ever at 200 meters Monday night in the Galan Grand Prix.

Running before a capacity crowd of 15,139 at the Olympic Stadium, Johnson was clocked in 19.77 seconds. He led all the way as he overtook a bitter rival here in the distance Friday in the Bissett Games in Norway.

In Norway, Johnson's two-year, 21-race winning streak was snapped by Frankes from the Netherlands. Fredericks did not race Monday.

"I can't be in better shape than I'm in now," said Johnson, who begins his quest for an unprece-

dentented Olympic 200-400 double in Atlanta later this month. "I'm extremely pleased with my 19.77 here tonight. I'm not surprised with it."

"People say this is a slow track, but I think you only have slow athletes, no slow tracks. I got a slow start. That was the mistake I made in Oslo."

It was Johnson's 11th race in 23 days, and he will not compete again in the 200 before Atlanta.

In the U.S. Olympic trials late last month, Johnson finally got into the record book, beating Italian Pietro Mennea's 17-year-old mark set at high altitude in Mexico City with a time of 19.66.

Only Mennea (19.72), Mike Marsh (19.73), Carl Lewis and Joe DeLoach (both-19.75) have run

faster than Johnson's time Monday.

Johnson, the world champ at 200 and 400, also improved his meet record of 20.15 set last year, earning another diamond worth \$10,000.

Ato Boldon of Trinidad, who won the 100 an hour earlier, finished second in 19.94. Jon Drummond of the United States was third in 20.05.

Boldon, second-fastest in 100 this year, took the shortest race in 10.07. The race was marred by three false starts. Drummond was runner-up in 10.09. World champion Donovan Bailey of Canada clocked the same time in third place. Dennis Mitchell, winner of the U.S. Olympic trials, won today a disappointing fifth (10.18).

Two false starts cost Briton Tony

Jarrett's chance to compete in the 110 hurdles. After Jarrett was disqualified, world champion Allen Johnson held off world record-holder Colin Jackson of Britain by 12 hundredths of a second. Johnson's time was a relatively slow 13.25.

Daniel Komen, fourth in Kenya's Olympic trials, ran the third-fastest 5,000 at 12:51.60. Only Haile Gebrselassie of Ethiopia (12:44.39) and Salah Hissou of Morocco (12:50.80) have recorded faster times. Hissou's No. 2 time was set a month ago in Rome.

Bob Kennedy of the United States established himself as an Olympic contender by becoming the first non-African to ever run below 15 minutes, clocking 12:58.75 to finish second behind Komen.

Baseball making poky comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's road to recovery is proving to be a long, slow trail.

There were several thousand empty blue seats at Monday's All-Star workout, another sign that fans haven't quite forgiven baseball for the strike.

"I still say we are in the early stages of what I believe is a very powerful recovery," acting commissioner Bud Selig insisted.

"There's a lot of work to be done and a lot of pieces of the equation to be filled in."

Through the All-Star break, teams are averaging 26,338, up 5.4 percent through the same number of dates last year but down 17 percent from the 1994 average of 31,512.

Eleven of the 28 teams have seen attendance drop this year from 1995 — when teams couldn't sell tickets all winter because of the strike.

"You guys say it's not back," Barry Bonds told reporters. "But it's back, just not all the way."

There's still no labor agreement, and if there isn't one soon baseball could be dragged back into court.

While the sport has a new marketing head, it still has no permanent commissioner; owners refuse to hire one until there's a labor deal.

"There does seem to be some progress being made," said

Florida pitcher Kevin Brown, one of the players involved in the labor talks, "so hopefully we'll be going down a road we haven't gone down before. Hopefully, there will be something of a common effort."

Management negotiator Randy Levine and union head Donald Fehr were scheduled to talk during the All-Star break, but formal negotiations won't resume until late this week at the earliest.

In the meantime, teams still are seeing the fallout of the strike: Toronto's attendance has dropped 318,000, to an average of 24,395.

Philadelphia's attendance has dropped 255,932, to an average of 24,395.

Oakland and the Chicago White Sox have seen attendance fall by more than 100,000.

On the plus side, first-place Seattle is up 650,000 and San Diego has had a rise of 513,000. St. Louis is up 295,000 and Texas is up 283,000. Baltimore, Cleveland, the Yankees, Houston and Pittsburgh have experienced increases of 100,000 or more.

"We have some markets that improved and some that have a lot of work to do," Colorado Rockies owner Jerry McMorris said. "Overall, we're moving in the right direction, but probably not as fast as we would hope."

'It's back, just not all the way.'

— Barry Bonds, San Francisco outfielder

Media hounds Barkley about brawl, trade

PHOENIX (AP) — It's strictly coincidence that Charles Barkley sits in off-the-court scrapes in Olympic years.

Barkley arrived in Phoenix in 1992 just recently acquitted of battery and disorderly conduct charges in Milwaukee. The primary topics of discussion after a Dream Team practice Monday were his involvement in a brawl last weekend and his demands to be traded.

The U.S. Olympic team's exhibition game Wednesday night against the Chinese Olympic team may be Barkley's last as a focal hero in the America West Arena.

He said he's confident the Suns will deal him to the Houston Rockets in a three-way arrangement which would send Houston's Sam Cassell and Robert Horry to Denver and Dikembe Mutombo of the Nuggets to the Suns.

"The best thing about it would be getting a chance to play with Hakeem Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler. We would be very fortunate," Barkley said.

The trade could be consummated as early as Tuesday, when the NBA's player movement moratorium expires. Karl Malone observed that Barkley, who led the original Dream Team in scoring four years ago but is a role player on the current edition, has a knack for stealing the show.

"Charles is a great guy and a great person," Malone said. "Charles is always going to speak his mind and do his thing, and that's him. Sometimes, you know, it's not always good, but hey, that's Charles."

Neither Barkley nor the prospect of another romp to a gold medal is much of a distraction, Malone said. In 1992, the U.S. team's average margin of victory was 43 points. Their four years ago beat Brazil 109-68 Sunday.

"Everybody is here to do one thing, and that's win a gold medal. We put all the eggs and the mind game and this is a team game and this is a unit," Malone said.

Barkley and Job Tyler, a 23-year-old from Spencerport, N.Y., who gives away about 5 inches and 10 pounds to Barkley, exchanged punches early Sunday at a Cleveland nightclub.

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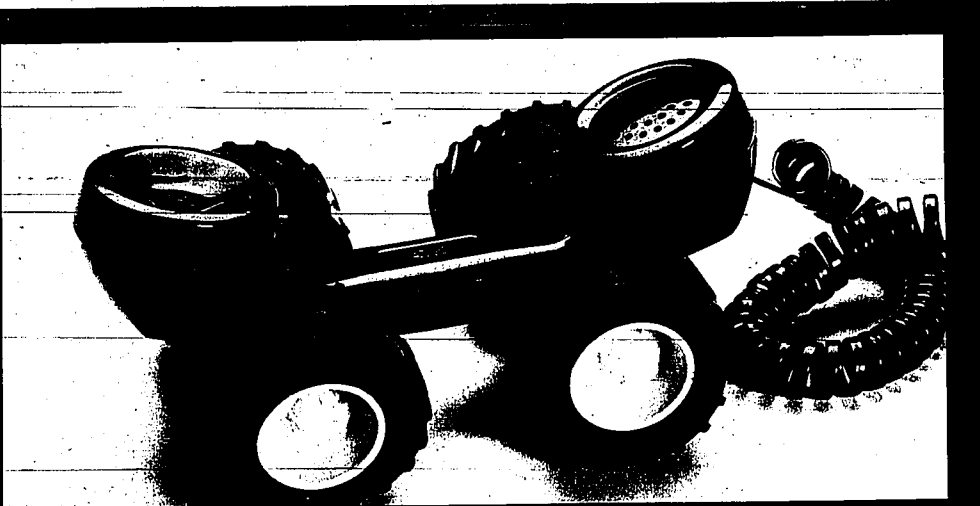
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Opinion

Editorial

Hunting decisions best left to Idaho Fish and Game

Don't let the supporters of the anti-bear-baiting initiative on the Idaho ballot in November fool you: They're not out to save bears; they're out to get hunting.

"I don't believe in killing for fun," initiative organizer Greg Brown told The Associated Press in May. "It's blood sport."

Why else would opponents of bear-baiting, hound hunting and spring bear hunting take the initiative route? The Idaho Fish and Game Commission, after all, could restrict all of those activities — up to the point of a complete ban — any time it sees fit.

But the commission has to base its decisions on fact, and as John Adams points out, facts are stubborn things.

Fact is, the bear population in Idaho is thriving — 20,000 to 25,000 animals statewide, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game estimates.

And as long as harvest numbers are intelligently managed by Fish and Game, bear-baiting poses no more serious threat to the viability of the bear population than fish-baiting does to the future of trout in Idaho.

Organizers of the initiative have seized upon this issue because it's easy to sell politically. Few people hunt bears, and even fewer use bait or hunt them with dogs. Moreover, bears are appealing creatures — provided that you're not nose-to-nose with a grizzly in open country.

Restricting bear hunting appeals to a lot of folks on an emotional level. So what next? The Duck Preservation Initiative of 1988?

The problem with these animal

rights organization-generated anti-baiting campaigns is that they're long on emotion and short on science. State and federal governments have a vested interest in insuring the health of game populations, and by and large they do a pretty good job of it.

Deer, elk and moose, for example, are in better shape nationally than they have been since the early part of the century.

Game species in decline — pheasants, for example, and some waterfowl — are in trouble because of dwindling habitat, not because of increasing number of hunters.

All of which is lost on animal-rights activists, many of whom take an absolutist view: If I disapprove of hunting on ethical grounds, then it must be banned.

They've already carried the day in many states, and if the bear-baiting initiative passes here this fall, they'll be back in Idaho — depend on it — looking for further restrictions.

They'll have a hard time getting those restrictions. Most Idahoans cherish hunting as part of their birthright, or as one of their reasons for settling in the Gem State.

But if the voters say yes in November, we can look forward to a long string of future ballot measures to prohibit or severely restrict hunting of a broad range of fuzzy-wuzzy critters, whether they merit special protection or not.

Let's not start managing game species by popular vote. That's what we have a Fish and Game Commission for.

It bases its decisions on biology, not emotion; and that's as it should be.



Let's thank Aldrich for Filegate lessons

On the matter of the FBI files A-through-G that wound up in the White House, Personal Security Office, the most apposite comment is from the late Queen Victoria: "We are not amused."

However, we are not quite as unamused as Rep. Tom Lantos of California, a man with an impeccable record on civil liberties, who suggested that Craig Livingstone, the head of the security office, kill himself over the snafu (sounded normal — all fouled up). Lantos pointed out that Adm. Jeremy Boorda had committed suicide over a relatively minor screw-up and strongly implied that Livingstone should have the decency to do likewise. Livingstone, who had just resigned his job and been described in newspapers from coast to coast (as he put it) as "a beefy former bar bouncer," looked as though he might cry instead.

In fact, we are somewhat grateful to Mr. Livingstone for having provided a perfect object lesson on why civil libertarians tend to run around screaming with their hair standing straight up in the air over even the appearance of possible political use of secret files.

Livingstone, not to put too fine a point on it, is a bit of a jackass — the sort of jackass who went around saying to fellow White Houseers, "I know something secret but, but I won't tell, heh, heh, heh."

As disappointed Republicans learned during two days of hearings on this unseemly mess, there was no political plot; in-



Molly Ivins

... deed, there was only a sort-of-understandable fubar (fouled up beyond all recognition) resulting from the fact that the Bush administration, unlike the Carter administration, did not have the courtesy to leave files on permanent White House personnel.

The only question left at the end of the hearings was "Who hired this jackass?" The answer is "White House associate counsel William Kennedy on the recommendation of Christine Varney, a former White House aide now at the Federal Trade Commission."

An alternative answer, "Hillary Rodham Clinton," has been offered by schlockmeister Gary Aldrich, formerly of the FBI White House detail. Aldrich, by writing a disgusting little book of smears, has in turn provided two useful political object lessons.

One is that Hillary, no fool she, was quite correct in suspecting that at least some of the permanent White House staff was loyal to the Bushes and responsible for spreading vicious rumors about the Clintons. No wonder she wanted to get rid of some of them; Aldrich should have been first on her list. What a horrid little prig he is.

The second useful lesson provided by the horrid little prig is a reinforcement of the Livingstone Lesson. A file, or even a book, containing unverified second- and third-hand rumors is a nasty and dangerous bit of work — and if it has the imprimatur of the government on it, rather than the imprimatur of a publisher with no standards, it should be handled very carefully indeed. Thanks to all for these helpful lessons.

Meanwhile, the presidential campaign is wending its way toward what could be considered a start: Bob Dole, that jolly old soul, lent a little life to the proceedings by suggesting that drinking milk might be as harmful to children as smoking cigarettes. This splendid observation, reminiscent of the time that Ronald Reagan told us trees cause pollution, led even his supporters to suggest that drinking milk might be as harmful to children as smoking cigarettes. This splendid observation, reminiscent of the time that Ronald Reagan told us trees cause pollution, led even his supporters to suggest that drinking milk might be as harmful to children as smoking cigarettes. This splendid observation, reminiscent of the time that Ronald Reagan told us trees cause pollution, led even his supporters to suggest that drinking milk might be as harmful to children as smoking cigarettes.

This raised the question of whether Dole can get through this campaign without his mean streak surfacing periodically, meaning does not play well in Florida. Watching mole be a case like watching Dr. Strangelove try to control the hand in the black glove: No matter what he does, the black glove just keeps creeping back up there.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

Letters

We're finding common ground

As someone who has long held hope that conservatives, moderates and liberals can find common ground, I've found the past week's news heartening.

I rejoiced that the Idaho Citizens Alliance had the wisdom to drop its war against our state's gay and lesbian people. Although ICA leaders insisted they were acting on behalf of our kids, their measure — had it gone forth — could only serve to divide Idahoans and smear our state's reputation.

I cheered the news that Stop the Shipments has succeeded in ensuring Idahoans will at least have a say on the nuclear-waste issue. I can appreciate the points made by those who've said this is the best deal we're going to get and we should just live with it, but I believe the principle here is free speech. A lot of people are upset we haven't found a way to store nuclear waste near where it is produced, rather than near where it is transported for storage above a major aquifer, and they want to speak their minds. In the end, we may not be able to get a better deal, but it's important to have a dialogue.

Finally, I had to smile when reading the July 4 column by Cal Thomas who believes the religious right will do more good by living their faith than by trying to legislate it. When people really do follow Jesus' revolutionary words, we will have a better world — not just because there will be fewer abortions, although that would be great — but because we will prize peace over war, commonality over confrontation, education over ignorance, and love over hate.

JULIE FANSELOW
Twin Falls

Nuclear waste: Just say no

In response to "Nuclear waste issue must be looked at rationally," from the Idaho Statesman.

I can't believe what I've just read, stating this is the best option the state had from the federal government to bring nuclear waste into our state.

What if someone, anywhere ever question, fight against, disagree or just say no to the federal government? I do!

As for Batt, he's no Andrus and Idaho is in trouble because of it. When Andrus was in office, there was no nuclear waste brought into Idaho. Surely he said no to the federal government. My interpretation of the Idaho Statesman editorial is we Idahoans should just relax, accept and support "the plan".

The federal government has given us to Yes, nuclear waste is here, thanks to Batt, but to continue to bring waste into the state and no less support "the plan" is outrageous. Look around folks — laws, ordinances, and good moral ideas are taking our freedoms away.

The hell with the federal government. Idaho is a rich state and can support itself. I believe it was Thomas Jefferson who said that the people are obligated to question the government. It is our duty to see that the government is working for us and not against us!

Sorry, I'm not waiting until 2075 for nuclear waste to be moved out of Idaho. I can do something — have an election coming and I vote. I have a voice and for now a choice who will represent our great state.

I was born in Idaho and have always lived in Idaho. I want my daughter to grow up in Idaho and be able to enjoy our great state with all its beautiful assets.

As for Bruce Willis, thank you for speaking out against nuclear waste.

We need all the help we can get. Unfortunately, not all people pay attention or vote. I guess it's easier to go along like sheep, while the government dictates our opinions.

LEANE D. RUSSELL
Twin Falls

Letters

Media doesn't count gas tax

It's with interest that I read the various articles, reports and letters to the editor regarding the price of fuel. I guess I am used to Paul Harvey's "the rest of the story."

Whenever the price of fuel is brought up, it is comparing the "average" price of fuel in one state vs. other states. What also needs to be disclosed is the "average" state fuel tax(es) since each state has a different state and county fuel tax.

The fuel tax is a cost of business that must be taken in to consideration when comparing the prices of fuel. Just as average wages are meaningless without the average cost of living (ask someone from California) or any article comparing statistics with actual numbers (talk about comparing apples and oranges), without knowing what the state fuel tax is, one doesn't have "the rest of the story." As someone once said, "Figures don't lie, but liars figure."

So go figure.

For those who want to know, the different gas tax rates (including state, county, and environmental) in our region are:

- Idaho: 27.75
- Montana: 2775
- Nevada: 28845-33845
- Oregon: 2405-2705
- Utah: 195
- Washington: 224
- Wyoming: 09

There are other factors that account for fluctuations in price from one area to another, proximity to the refinery or terminal (most of the fuel in this area is shipped via pipeline from Salt Lake to Burley and by truck from Burley to the rest of the Magic

Valley), cost of living, etc., however, the state fuel tax is an obvious easy one to disclose.

Hopefully, in the future we will have articles that give us a more complete perspective when dealing with not just "average" price of fuel but other items, i.e. wages with cost of living, etc., so that we have "the rest of the story."

Since I obviously am not the best writer, I had better not give up my day job as controller for a local petroleum job.

RONALD P. TERRY
Kimberly

Craig no longer gets my vote

I have voted for Sen. Craig in the past, however, I will not vote for him again as our senator to Congress for the following reasons.

- He supported the federal farm subsidy program which benefited primarily the wealthy corporate farmers only. This program was exposed June 28 on NBC, "The Fleecing of America" for what it really was — widespread fraud and corruption.
- He also supported the most recent federal farm program — pay the farmers seven more years — to do nothing.
- He supports public advertising of tobacco products, for example, at \$17,800 (I understand he accepted \$12,800 from the tobacco lobby).
- He has voted to extend patent protection for the popular anti-cancer drug, Zantac. This means Zantac users must continue to pay \$1.50 per pill. Again, he voted this way because the British drugmaker of Zantac contributed \$441,319 in political donations in 1994, 60 percent of which went to GOP candidates. You can be sure

he received his share.

He supports the "Public Rangelands Management Act of 1995." This bill benefits only the ranchers at the expense of everyone else. This act is cleverly written but, in effect, eliminates all control and oversight from the Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service now charged with that responsibility. It includes provisions to allow those with livestock allotments to gain title to all improvements as well as total control of water. Also, number and distribution of cattle could be increased and uncontrolled. This bill is a step toward the elimination of multiple-use public lands as we know and value them today.

It is a bad bill but, unfortunately, it was passed by the Senate in March 1995. Hopefully, President Clinton will veto this bill.

- He does not support Senate Bill S-1219. This bill calls for tough new spending limits for Senate candidates, bans huge contributions from wealthy individuals, corporations and others, and bans methods now used to evade campaign contribution limits, among other things. This bill would help restore some degree of integrity to our political system and I urge carefully Sen. Kempthorne will vote for it.

In my opinion, Sen. Craig does not represent all of the people of Idaho equally or fairly. He seems to favor the lobbies and special interest groups with their large "campaign contributions."

I urge Idaho voters to vote for Walt Minnick for our senator to Congress in the 1996 election.

VAUGHN PETERSON
Burley

Doonesbury



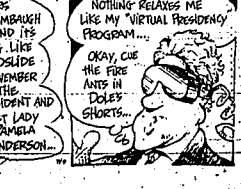
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



World

Slasher attacks children, adults at picnic

WOLVERHAMPTON, England (AP) — A man armed with a machete attacked young children and adults at a school picnic Monday, hacking at least seven people before fleeing, police said. "He was slashing around at anything in his way, children, teachers, whatever," the father of one injured girl told British Broadcasting Corp. radio. One woman "was smacked right in the back of the head with it and she fell to the floor."

reported in serious condition. The children were attending a tea party for youngsters expected to start at the St. Luke's Church of England school in the fall, the Wolverhampton Education Authority said. The town is 60 northwest of London. The assailant had been seen arguing with a woman outside the school shortly before the attack, said Superintendent Pat Wing of the West Midlands police. "As a result of that argument, we

think that the man jumped over the school wall ... and then indiscriminately attacked the teacher and some of the children she was caring for," he told Channel 4 news. Wing denied reports that a man had been arrested within two hours of the attack. He said police were searching an apartment complex next to the school for the attacker. Dr. Simon Wallford of New Cross Hospital in Wolverhampton said one girl was in satisfactory condition after surgery, a boy with seri-

ous head and arm injuries was being transferred to the Birmingham Children's Hospital and a girl with facial injuries was facing plastic surgery. Paul Shields, chief executive of the hospital, said one teacher and one child were seriously injured and another child had serious facial cuts. The father who talked to BBC radio said the man had been walking around suspiciously and pulled a "2-foot-long machete" from its sheath.

China sets conditions for talks with Taiwan

BEIJING (AP) — China called for a U.N. seat and other signs of independence. China broke off contacts with Taiwan's rival Nationalist government in June 1995.

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Magic Valley

Officer: Owner admitted firing shot

Around the valley

Cassia investigators seek shooting suspect

BURLEY — A man suspected of pulling the trigger in a shooting on Saturday continued to elude the police on Monday.

Cassia County investigators want to talk to Jose "Joey" Miguel Pulido, 18, about what role he may have played in the shooting of Joel Lopez Prieto, 37, in Pulido's house, Lt. Alan Smith of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said.

Prieto was listed in stable condition at the Cassia Regional Medical Center Monday.

A warrant for Pulido's arrest was issued on Monday, but deputies couldn't find him. Pulido, a 5-foot, 11-inch Hispanic man, possibly wearing a goatee, could face a charge of attempted murder, Smith said.

According to a police report, Prieto was shot in the right side of his chest following an altercation in Pulido's home at 1659 Oakley Ave. around 2 a.m. on Saturday.

Police found two .22-caliber shell casings in the house and a trail of blood leading from a door, through the kitchen and into the living room.

Meet Twin Falls County Democrats at picnic

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Democrats will have a "Meet the Candidates" picnic at 1:30 p.m. July 27 at Harmon Park.

Tickets for the all-you-can-eat picnic are \$5 a person and can be purchased at the park.

Tickets also can be purchased by calling 423-6374, 543-4419 or 733-1184.

Twin Falls County Democratic Convention delegates recently returned from the Idaho State Democratic Convention in Boise, where party members worked on the 1996 Idaho State Democratic platform and selected delegates for the National Convention in Chicago.

Carol Roberson of Twin Falls was selected as an Idaho delegate for the National Convention; she also served on the platform committee hearings.

Three county Democrats — District 22 Senate candidate George Juter of Buhl, District 23 representative candidate Sandy Bjornson of Kimberly and Tim Douds of Twin Falls, who was representing District 23 representative candidate Jean Meyer of Twin Falls — recently completed a two-day candidate-training school presented by Ada County.

CSI Board of Trustees meeting for July cancelled

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees meeting set for July 15 has been cancelled. Items scheduled for discussion will be taken up at the regular August meeting at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 19 in the Taylor Administration Building board room.

Region IV Wildlife Council meets Thursday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Region IV Wildlife Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The meeting will be held in room 108 of the Aspen Building.

The top agenda item will focus on a statewide ballot initiative to limit bear hunting techniques in Idaho.

Firefighters still working on big blaze near Richfield

RICHFIELD — Firefighters Monday evening finally contained the wildfire that burned about 120,000 acres of desert land near here.

But the blaze, 41 miles northwest of Burley, had not been controlled by late Monday, according to a spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management.

The BLM had not updated the acreage estimate for the fire since Sunday, he said.

"BLM fire crews also helped the rural Shoshone fire district battle a 'dry' blaze north of Shoshone on Monday," the spokesman said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former Rupert Police officer testified Monday that Fiesta Mexicana dance-hall operator Efrain Ortega admitted he intentionally fired his pistol at a tow truck last year.

The testimony brought cries for a mistrial from defense attorney Keith Roark during the first day of Ortega's aggravated assault trial at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Twelve jurors heard arguments in the March 1995 Minidoka County case against Ortega, who is charged with firing a gun at a tow truck that had been removing cars from the dance hall's parking lot.

A conviction could send Ortega, who is not a U.S. citizen, back to Mexico.

Val Maxwell, the Rupert police officer who arrested Ortega after the incident, testified that, on the night of the shooting, Ortega admitted telling his brother, Albino Ortega, "I'll show you how it's done," before shooting and missing the truck.

"But an outraged Roark said Maxwell never reported the statement in police reports that was used as evidence in the trial, and that the defense was never aware of the alleged confession."

Roark asked 5th District Judge J. William Hart to declare a mistrial because he believed he was denied vital information to which Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman had access.

Newman said she didn't know about Maxwell's allegation either, however, prompting Hart to take the motion under advisement.

Albino Ortega, co-owner of the dance hall, reportedly had been arguing with tow truck driver Randy Timmons that night before giving his brother the gun to patrol the parking lot.

Efrain Ortega — who said he had never seen Timmons before the night of the shooting — contends that the gun discharged accidentally after his brother handed it to him.

When police responded to the gunshot, Albino Ortega had the gun, but Efrain Ortega admitted that he had fired the gun accidentally before giving it back to his brother.

Aggravated assault charges were brought against both brothers the day after the incident in 1995, but when the cases were to go to trial in April 1996, the Ortigas pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges as part of a plea bargain with Newman.

One month later, Efrain Ortega was sentenced on a charge of discharging a firearm within the city limits, while Albino Ortega was sentenced for carrying a concealed weapon without a license.

However, U.S. Border Patrol agents arrested the Ortigas immediately after

they were sentenced, intending to deport the brothers.

The Ortigas are in the country legally, but they are not U.S. citizens. Federal law states that resident aliens can be deported if convicted on firearms charges.

After the arrest, Roark convinced 5th District Magistrate Thomas Borfesen to let the Ortigas withdraw their guilty pleas and take the original felony cases to trial.

Roark argued successfully that the misdemeanor charges did not come within a year of the incident as required by law.

The case is being tried in Twin Falls County because Roark said negative publicity surrounding the Fiesta Mexicana could make it difficult to find an impartial jury in Minidoka County.

The trial resumes today at 9:30 a.m. Albino Ortega, also represented by Roark, is scheduled for trial on two aggravated assault charges Wednesday, but the date could be pushed back if Efrain Ortega's trial isn't finished by then.

City expects surplus in 1996-97 budget

By Annelise Taylor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls can look forward to a little extra money in the bank this year.

Although expenses are expected to rise 5.96 percent for the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1, budget makers project an excess of \$826,907 in the city kitty.

The current city budget is \$19.8 million; city spending for 1996-97 is expected to top \$20.1 million, according to a preliminary budget released at Monday's city council work session.

The biggest item line in the preliminary budget for the next fiscal year is the \$7.8 million general fund, which includes salaries and benefits for city employees, police and fire protection, parks and recreation, engineering, and

planning and zoning.

That represents a 2.02 percent general fund increase.

The council will review the preliminary budget for a month, and will meet with department heads in August. Councilmen will approve a tentative budget in late August.

A budget hearing will be held the first week of September.

A public hearing also will be scheduled that week.

The public can obtain summaries of the budget from City Hall.

A final copy of the budget will be available by Oct. 1.

The second largest item in the city's budget is wastewater treatment, which, at a projected \$3.4 million, is expected to grow by less than one percent.

The city's water delivery system is

No. 3 on the budget expense list, growing by 5.7 percent to \$2.9 million. Next are streets (\$1.9 million, up 13 percent) and sanitation (\$1.35 million, up 8.3 percent).

Also Monday, the City Council:

- Appointed Lee Wagner and Scot McNeley as new members of the Urban Renewal Agency and the Industrial Development Corporation, and promoted Tom Ashenbrenner from an alternate to a full voting member.

Several members voted to consider more people for positions on the boards.

The two boards — which typically have the same members — had asked the council to increase their size from five to seven members.

Ashenbrenner replaced retiring member Ed Skinner.

• Voted not to raise the speed limit to 30 mph on Meadows Lane between Caswell Avenue and 183rd Street. There is no posted limit but any street within city limits is 25 mph unless otherwise marked.

• Tabled a plan to beautify Interstate 84 along U.S. Highway 93 because of unclear arrangements between the Jerome Recreation District and the city of Twin Falls about the maintenance of the path.

• If the Jerome Recreation District does not agree to a shared maintenance plan, the city will assume total responsibility for the path, according to council members.

The council will meet at 7 a.m. Thursday to discuss the path for pedestrians, bicycles and wheelchairs from the Perrine Bridge to Petro 2.

Twin Falls apartment construction surges

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls has a surge of new apartment housing — with more on the way — and many apartments are already full.

"There've been leasing really fast, really fast," said Mary Permenter, manager of the new Saratoga Apartment Homes.

Since May 1, residents have filled nearly all of the new development's 32 completed units, she said.

Last month Saratoga got permits to build 16 more, and plans call for a total of 80.

Two major apartment properties account for much of the city's new multi-family housing — Saratoga Apartment Homes' eight-plexes on the corner of Caswell Avenue West and Washington Street North, and

Shoshone Square's four-plexes on Elizabeth Boulevard west of Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, building officials say.

The Twin Falls Building Department issued permits for 40 units of new multi-family housing in June.

And June's activity brings 1996's multi-family construction permits — after just six months — close to the yearly totals for '93 and '94, and well above the total for '95, according to records compiled by Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin.

Still, the value of June's total new construction was down 13 percent from a year ago.

New commercial construction slipped by 64 percent, despite a Twin Stop gas station and convenience store under construction on Polk Lane Road, and hefty additions or remodeling at two Twin Falls churches.

Populations in Buhl, Filer, Hansen and Kimberly all grew faster than Twin

Permit facts

Idaho issued a record number of permits for single-family dwelling units in May, according to Economist Kelly K. Matthews.

In fact, May's statewide total of 926 smashed a record of 863 permits set just the month before.

Matthews compiled First Security Bank's just-released Idaho Construction Report for May.

In May, the value of Ketchum's residential-construction permits was more than 17 times the value of permits in May a year ago. Twin Falls was up 8 percent; Halley's was down 9 percent; Sun Valley's was down 37 percent; and Gooding's was down 59 percent from May 1995 permit value, the report said.

Jerome and Shoshone issued no residential building permits in May a year ago. But in May 1996, Jerome issued permits for two mobile homes and two single-family homes, and Shoshone for three single-family homes, the report said.

Andy Arzuff/The Times-News



A surge in multi-family housing construction has fueled the Twin Falls building business in 1996. John Williams, below, and Tom Slegers work on an apartment four-plex being built off of Elizabeth Boulevard.

Falls' did from 1990 to '94, the latest Census Bureau report shows.

During that period, Twin Falls housing had few vacancies and may have fueled population growth in outlying communities, McAlindin said. Now, he suggested, those who already work in Twin Falls could be finding homes in

Cool weather lifts area jobless rate

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Cool weather in early June exacerbated the month's usual downturn and sent Magic Valley's jobless rate up a few notches, area labor-market analyst Lon McDonald said.

Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties had 4.6 percent unemployment forecasts for June. That seasonally adjusted rate is three-tenths of a point above May's rate and two-tenths of a point above the valley's June jobless rate a year ago, he said.

Much of June's normal activity is related to tourism and other industries vulnerable to the weather, McDonald said.

Despite strong construction in the Ketchum area, Blaine County's unemployment rate edged up from 3.4 percent in May to a forecasted 3.6 percent in June, McDonald said. That's still below Blaine's jobless rate of 4.1 percent in June 1995.

Mini-Cassia's unemployment rate made a similar jump from 6.4 percent in May to 6.8 percent in June, he said. A year ago, June unemployment was at 7.4 percent in Minidoka and Cassia counties.

McDonald sees a slight decline in the area's work force — perhaps with slowing of the in-migration from California that fueled the local economy — but plenty of evidence that the economy is still doing well, he said.

Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate edged up a notch in June, marking the second straight monthly increase this year.

But the Department of Employment said on Monday that its preliminary forecast for last month's jobless rate of 5.2 percent remained a tenth of a point below the rate nationally and a year ago.

"Employment continues to grow in Idaho, but at a slower pace than last year," department analysts said.

As school ended for the summer and rising interest rates slowed construction activity, the number of workers on the job declined by 3,400 to just over 578,000. But the state's work force dropped by only 3,000, leaving 400 more people looking for work in June than in May.

Please see **JOBLESS/3**

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Credit card debt skyrockets Idaho bankruptcy filings

BOISE (AP) — Bankruptcy filings in Idaho jumped nearly 30 percent during the first half of 1996, fueled by increasing consumer-debt problems.

And while Idaho's rising population is also being cited for at least part of the reason bankruptcy filings hit 2,655 over the past six months, lenders are more and more concerned that personal bankruptcy is becoming a popular method of debt management.

Sue Beita, chief deputy clerk for the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Idaho, said the increase of 611 bankruptcy

filings during the first six months of this year over the first half of 1995 is "a continuation of the trend of the last two years."

Beita indicated that the pace is sufficient to set a new filing record this year, eclipsing the 1991 record of 4,102. Last year, bankruptcy filings ended a three-year decline by rising 19 percent to 4,070 because of what officials said was easy credit and higher housing and vehicle payments.

Jeff Thredgold, chief economist for KeyCorp, said the 27 percent increase in personal bankruptcy filings since mid-1995 has lenders on

edge although he concedes that a person's amount of outstanding debt is not necessarily an indicator of default or bankruptcy.

"While the numbers and news clearly indicate default concerns are legitimate, analyzing the total level of debt outstanding has limited value for most credit decision-makers," he said.

"First, debt loads vary widely by location," he said. "Second, the propensity to default on debt obligations is a function of a wide range of factors. Most people have a quantity and can change overnight."



Elton Larson, of Clarkston, Wash., digs up weeds on the South Fork of the Palouse River in Pullman, Wash., Wednesday. Larson and other workers are removing noxious weeds along Whitman County waterways as part of a flood-relief program.

War on weeds escalates

WALLULA, Wash. (AP) — A war is being waged on purple loosestrife, star thistle and other noxious weeds that crowd out beneficial native plants along waterways and rangelands.

The invasion of southeastern Washington by these, and other non-native weeds, has been going on in some cases for decades, but floods this winter created new mudflats that provided perfect areas for colonization.

"I can't say enough bad things about it," Mike Deany said of the purple loosestrife that is beginning to take over areas of the Walla Walla River delta.

The persistent plant that was introduced as an ornamental from Europe in the early 1800s grows in wetlands, choking out native bull-rushes, cattails and other plants that provide food and cover for wildlife.

Deany, who for six years has tracked the delta's migratory shorebirds and waterfowl, had plans to organize a "loosestrife pull." But unless the entire root system is removed, the weed will continue to spread, said Mark

Halupczok, a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers wildlife biologist.

"We're kind of nervous about this delta because of the silt-load from the floods," he said.

Elsewhere, control efforts are taking on many new forms, both human and insect.

On the South Fork of the Palouse River in Whitman County, work crews are pulling noxious weeds as part of a flood relief and job service program.

Whitman County received a \$149,595 grant for the project, administered through the Walla Walla Job Service. The federal Joint Training and Partnership Act provides money after natural disasters, said Frank Sannar, a state job service specialist.

The crew of 11 recently unemployed Eastern Washington residents are pulling and digging through thickets of weeds, said Whitman County Weed Board inspector Nikki Eaton.

In Asotin County, parasitic bugs are being unleashed to control an outbreak of star thistle.

"This year, for the first time, no matter where I go in Asotin

County and look at yellow star thistle plants, I find the egg masses and the adult bugs literally on every plant I look at," Asotin County Weed Supervisor Ken Tupper said.

The parasites, which include flies, weevils and beetles, lay their eggs in the plant's seed head. As the eggs hatch, the larvae feed on plant parts, eventually killing them.

Herbicides are available, but are expensive and can kill beneficial plants. When used, it is usually on higher value lands than marginal range lands.

Making landowners aware and encouraging them to get involved in eradicating weeds is the most important means of weed control, experts said.

"Weeds are the greatest threat to the environment that we know, outside of man," said Carl Crabtree, an Idaho county weed supervisor.

"They cause more change environmentally than any other single entity," he said. "They displace the native vegetation and change the whole complexion of the environment."

Report: Nuke tests tainted water

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nearly 40 percent of the 828 nuclear explosions at the Nevada Test Site contaminated the groundwater with radioactive and chemical elements, according to a federal study.

The report by the U.S. Geological Survey says many of the contaminants are highly toxic and are known to persist in the environment for thousands of years.

But it says more research is needed to determine the direction and speed of the underground water flow so that scientists can figure out if and when the water will reach populated areas.

"A thorough understanding of specific flow paths is imperative to determine and implement a successful remediation program

because of the high chemical toxicity and radioactivity of many of the radionuclides," says the report, done in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Energy.

Although the groundwater level at the 1,350-square-mile Test Site is generally more than 500 feet below the surface, many of the explosions were detonated at depths near or below the water-level to ensure that the radiation didn't escape into the atmosphere.

Water generally moves southwest toward such areas as Ash Meadows, Oasis Valley, Alkali Flat and Death Valley. Residents in these areas must rely on the groundwater because of the absence of any rivers or other surface water.

More than 10 major wells have been drilled at the Test Site to provide water for drinking, industrial and waste uses. Regular testing hasn't detected any fission material but has discovered tritium. But the amounts didn't exceed federal standards for safe drinking water.

Death notices

Mabel I. Glassburn
RUPERT — Mabel I. Glassburn, 71, of Rupert, died Monday, July 8, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Ray Helms
BURLEY — Ray Helms, 73, of Burley, died Sunday, July 7, 1996, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Russell T. Wolfe
TWIN FALLS — Russell T. Wolfe, 81, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 8, 1996, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Henry Wendling
TWIN FALLS — Henry Wendling, of Twin Falls, died

Sunday, July 7, 1996, at the Twin Falls Care Center.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lyle D. Thorpe
TWIN FALLS — Lyle Dean Thorpe, 57, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 8, 1996, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Neva Deasy
GOODING — Neva Deasy, 92, of Gooding, died Monday, July 8, 1996, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Services

Albert C. "Al" Lickley, of Jerome, 10:30 a.m. today, Jerome High School auditorium east of Jerome, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Merle Estelle Kratz, of Kimberly and formerly of Filer, 11 a.m. today, Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls, (Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Mary Alpha Malone, of Buhl, 3 p.m. today, Church of the

Nazarene in Buhl, (Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Vivian B. Luckman, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel; viewing from 9 to 10 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Margaret Lillian Studvinn, of Boise and formerly of Jerome, graveside inurnment service, 10 a.m. Saturday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Alice Powers of Burley, Deborah Adams of Heyburn, and Norma Leon of Rupert.

Released
Everett Clark, Peggy Gossett and Randy Tracy, all of Burley; Royce Buckley of Oakley; Elisa Nunez of Heyburn; and Irma Ortega and Roxanne Scott, both of Rupert.

"A baby was born to Normi Leon of Burley, and twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Higley of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Arthur Parton of Rupert, Maria Paz of Hazelton.
Released
Maria Paz and baby son of Hazelton.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Grant M. Feitman

Grant M. Feitman, 84, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 6, 1996, at his home in Twin Falls of natural causes.

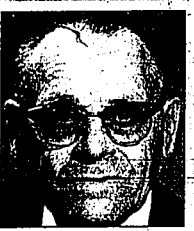
Grant was born Jan. 3, 1912, to Matthew Lewis and Jennie Cyrene Merrill Feitman, at his grandmother's home in Trenton, Utah. He graduated from Richmont High School, where he was active in football and basketball. Grant was a member of the LDS Church and graduated from Seminary. After high school he worked for Amalgamated Sugar Co. and then attended college in Logan, Utah, and obtained a certificate as a machinist. Grant married Katherine Stocks on Feb. 14, 1936, and to this union were born seven children. Grant worked for Hill Air Force Base during the war and then worked for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. at plants in Lewiston, Utah, Paul, Idaho, and finally at the Twin Falls factory. He retired from the sugar factory in 1977 after 30 full years and numerous campaigns. Grant had talked of retiring back to the Cache Valley, Utah, area where he was born but chose to stay in Twin Falls with mild winters and his children close. Grant loved to fish, and many good times

For-obituary-rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Heyburn

He was born Oct. 22, 1908, in Oakley, the son of Thomas Francis and Mabel Sanford Burch. Raymond spent his early years in Oakley, where he graduated from high school. He later attended the University of Idaho. He married Bertha Hardy on June 5, 1929, in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. She preceded him in death on Jan. 25, 1992. He moved to Burley in 1938, where he farmed for one year. He moved to Heyburn in December of 1938, where he had since resided. He had served on the Heyburn School Board. An active member of the LDS Church, Raymond had served as bishop of the Heyburn Ward. He and his wife served a mission for the LDS Church in the Georgia Atlanta Mission from 1978 to 1980. He had served on the Minidoka State High Council, was a temple officer at the Boise LDS Temple from 1986 to 1987 and had worked as an extractor of German records at the Burley Regional Family History Center.

Survivors include two sons, Ormond F. Burch of Burley and Kent W. Burch of Filer; a daughter, Wilda Birch of Idaho Falls; two sisters, Vyle Call, serving an LDS mission in Alabama, and Leola Ferguson of Walnut Creek, Calif.; 18 grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren. In addition to his wife he was preceded in death by his parents, a daughter, a son, four sisters and a brother.



Raymond F. Burch

Raymond F. Burch, 87-year-old

Heyburn resident, died Sunday, July 7, 1996, at his home in Heyburn.

He was born Oct. 22, 1908, in Oakley, the son of Thomas Francis and Mabel Sanford Burch.

Raymond spent his early years in Oakley, where he graduated from high school. He later attended the University of Idaho. He married Bertha Hardy on June 5, 1929, in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. She preceded him in death on Jan. 25, 1992. He moved to Burley in 1938, where he farmed for one year. He moved to Heyburn in December of 1938, where he had since resided. He had served on the Heyburn School Board. An active member of the LDS Church, Raymond had served as bishop of the Heyburn Ward. He and his wife served a mission for the LDS Church in the Georgia Atlanta Mission from 1978 to 1980. He had served on the Minidoka State High Council, was a temple officer at the Boise LDS Temple from 1986 to 1987 and had worked as an extractor of German records at the Burley Regional Family History Center.

Survivors include two sons, Ormond F. Burch of Burley and Kent W. Burch of Filer; a daughter, Wilda Birch of Idaho Falls; two sisters, Vyle Call, serving an LDS mission in Alabama, and Leola Ferguson of Walnut Creek, Calif.; 18 grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren. In addition to his wife he was preceded in death by his parents, a daughter, a son, four sisters and a brother.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 10, 1996, at the Heyburn LDS Church, 631 Locust Drive, with Bishop Loren West officiating. It will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church. The family suggests that memorials be given to the Primary Children's Medical Center, 1000 Medical Drive, P.O. Box 58248, Salt Lake City, UT 84158-0248.

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James R. Babcock, M.D.
are pleased to welcome
Lance L. Ercanbrack, M.D.
to the **Fifth Avenue Surgery Clinic**
128 5th Avenue West, Jerome

Dr. Ercanbrack has completed a General Surgery Residency at the University of Oregon and will open his practice in Jerome on July 15, 1996.

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Magic Valley/West

Hospital considers 1-or 2-story office building

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County hospital officials should know next week whether to build a one-story or two-story medical-office building, a venture that still needs final approval from the hospital's board.

Leases were sent to doctors more than a week ago, and they were asked to respond with their commitment by next Monday.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Administrator John Bingham told board members at their monthly meeting Monday night.

"Every medical-staff member received one," Bingham said. "That will give us some idea on sizing."

A one-story building on the hospital's campus is estimated to cost \$5.27 million. A two-story building is estimated to cost \$8 million.

Some multi-specialty practices and individual doctors already have shown interest in relocating to the office building.

Hospital officials have accepted some bids for the building contingent on the receipt of doctors' leases and board approval, Bingham said. Some other construction aspects are going to be rebid because contractors had questions on what was included, he said.

Officials at the county's tax-exempt hospital have been critical for competing with private investors willing to build an office complex for doctors.

Weather helps firefighters

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Low winds, high humidity and rain Monday helped firefighters battling a half dozen fires that have charred more than 40,000 acres in west-central Utah.

Elsewhere in the West, fire crews also got a hand from the weather.

"We're moving along quite well on these fires," said Wally Shiverdecker, fire information officer for the Fishlake National Forest.

"Mother Nature has helped considerably."

More than 1,500 firefighters - assisted by water and fire retardant-bearing helicopters - were battling the Twin fire, which burned more than 31,000 acres just west of Interstate 15 near Cove Fort and about 175 miles from here.

The Utah National Guard also supplied four bulldozers and some water trucks. The fire is part of the Sorenson Complex of five fires, which had burned a total 44,473 acres, Shiverdecker said.

The fires were among several across the West that had burned more than 133,000 acres, according to the National Interagency Fire Center. Almost 2,600 firefighters were battling those blazes.

The fires in Utah were sparked by lightning on Thursday and moved from a few thousand acres to tens of thousands over the weekend. While mild conditions helped, fire officials noted that hot, dry weather was expected for the next 7 to 10 days.

The eight-mile fire near Scipio also had scorched 4,700 acres of 60 miles to the northeast of Cove Fort. On Monday, some 350 fire-

fighters and support personnel battled that blaze, which was about 60 percent contained. Full containment was projected for Tuesday evening.

The only other sizable fire burning in Utah on Monday was the Pole Canyon Fire on the Utah-Nevada border south of Wendover. About 500 firefighters met Monday to discuss plans to control the fire - a steep wilderness study area about seven miles northwest of Callao and about 60 miles south of Wendover, said Dick Kling, a spokesman for the Salt Lake Interagency Fire Center.

Air tankers dropped fire retardant to help save old bristle cone trees.

Along the California-Nevada line, several lightning-sparked fires merged Sunday night and were threatening two small communities. No estimate on when the 2,000-acre fire - burning in steep, rugged terrain on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada - will be contained or controlled.

Fire officials were keeping a close eye on the California towns of Walker and Coleville; as well as Marine base housing west of U.S. 95.

In southeastern Idaho, fire fighters contained a 120,000-acre range fire on Sunday. The Richfield fire had burned for five days near the Lincoln County town, 40 miles northeast of Tropic.

The blaze, which stretched more than 10 miles at some points, destroyed some grazing land and outbuildings.



Target shooting on Bureau of Reclamation land less than a quarter-mile from her house has Shelley Coats worried about the safety of her children. Shelby, 6, Ali, 8, and Chariton, 10. The Minidoka County commissioners are considering developing the popular shooting and teen party spot known as "The Tree" into a park with regulated hours.

'The Tree' may become 'The Park'

By Lori Bettineski
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - A notorious teenage hangout along the Snake River called "The Tree" could become a park.

Minidoka County commissioners met Monday to discuss plans to convert the open area near 110 East 400 South into a monitored and controlled park, with gates blocking access after dark.

The area about five miles southeast of Heyburn is where the body of 17-year-old Wendy Hunter of Rupert was found on May 17 and has long been a problem for local police, officials said.

"The county has received a number of complaints from area residents over the years, so we have asked the Bureau of Reclamation, who owns the land, to come up with a construction plan for the park, how much it will cost and whether we can get someone to open and close it each day,"

said Commission Chairman John Rensberg.

Underage drinking, gunshots near homes and raucous parties - sometimes with more than 100 people - are reasons why Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries said he would like to see some changes made.

"If this looks like a go with the board and the Bureau of Reclamation, then I think our department could work something out to help with the patrolling and -unlocking of the gates," Fries said.

"The discharging of firearms has definitely become a problem. Constructing a public park there would not be illegal and hopefully solve the problem."

Shelley Coats, a mother of four who lives less than a quarter mile upriver from the area, said she'd feel more comfortable living there if the park was developed, but is skeptical about how it will be monitored and maintained.

"In a rural area like this, who will take responsibility and liability for it if more problems should surface?" Coats said. "It's only going to be to our advantage if it's maintained."

Coats said stray bullets sometimes ricochet off her home. She met with the board six years ago to discuss the problem, but said didn't receive much response.

"I'm kind of surprised it's being discussed again, but with the Hunter girl's body being found there it makes sense," she said.

Fries said other evidence of criminal activity has been found in the area, particularly last summer when divers from the Minidoka County Sheriff's office were practicing nearby.

"They found a lot of contraband like stripped-apart mountain bikes, silver sprockets and other items that were obviously stolen, laying in the bottom of the river," Fries said.

Commissioners are expected to discuss and possibly finalize their decision about the park in upcoming meetings. They also are considering making improvements to the current boat ramp, which is narrow and deteriorated.

"We need an area there where the public can have good access to the river," Rensberg said. "We hope that by developing a nice park there, it will help minimize some of the juvenile activity that is occurring."

Yvonne Daniel, reality activist with the Bureau of Reclamation in Burley, said a locking-tance probably will be built while the commission finalizes its plans.

"We have also received a lot of complaints about shootings and noise out there, and the fencing would at least keep people out after dark," Daniel said. "We don't want to restrict public access to the area, but with more people living nearby it needs to be a safer place."

Cold beer is a hot issue at Ogden street festival

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - Thirty visitors at Ogden's 21st Annual Street Festival this Saturday can get a cold beer from any of several beer booths, and that makes some residents and downtown merchants here.

Local merchants who close their doors during the festival say tipsy revelers barge into their businesses looking for bathrooms and heckling their customers.

But event organizers say there are few reported problems from beer-swilling partygoers.

"Last year, there were really no accidents," city special events coordinator Lauryn Miller said of the city's beer booths.

The festival - held at Washington Boulevard from 22nd to 25th streets and ending down Historic 25th Street - features swarms of vendors, hot food and frosty drinks. Local bands also perform on six stages.

Miller said cold beer is not a commodity in the sweltering sun, and most businesses, especially the pubs on 25th Street, don't object to beer vendors on the street.

"Actually, it's a trade-off," she said. "Some people go into those establishments to buy beer and to get out of the sun."

However, popular eateries and coffee shops on 25th Street such as Daily Grind and La Ferronville plan to shut their doors for the day. Several other shops closed during last year's festival.

And Ogden City Mall Manager Kevin Ireland and ZCM Manager Bruce Larson have sought major changes in the beer policy - at the very least confining alcohol to a designated area.

Larson said the Mormon Church-controlled ZCM does not like beer being sold directly outside its doors.

"I think the street festival is very detrimental to the downtown area," Larson said at a meeting after the event last year.

Mayor Glenn J. Meacham said there has been concern about the sale of beer at the festival for several years. He said event organizers should monitor the crowd this year to determine if the city should only allow the sale of beer in a "beer garden" area.

"People who sell beer do real well. It's a good day for them," Tenny's eatery will be closed for the day, but will sponsor a Dutch-oven cooking contest in front of the restaurant.

City officials said that halting city beer sales would eliminate two-thirds of the total revenue.

The city sells about \$35,000 worth of beer at numerous booths during the event.

heardly agree.

"Our group has been pushing for a beer garden at Municipal Gardens," said Dan Musgrave, executive director of Downtown Ogden Inc.

Musgrave and Meacham said there has been some grumbling by some business people that beer should be banned during the event.

"I had people tell me that they would never dare take their grandchildren down there," Meacham said.

Shawnna Tonney, co-owner of Delights of Ogden, said Utah's liquor laws hinder places like Delights. Customers must order food with liquor and cannot leave the restaurant with an alcoholic beverage.

"People (at the festival) aren't interested in fine dining," she said. "They'd rather have a hamburger or something like that. People who sell beer do real well. It's a good day for them."

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Officials try to stop-trout invaders

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - Beginning next month, wildlife officials in America's oldest federal nature preserve plan to start laying down a gauntlet of gilt nets in a desperate attempt to catch and destroy invaders.

Their first option called for unleashing swarms of sterile sea lampreys. The National Park Service then considered dumping tons of poison into the lake.

The nets are the latest tactic being deployed to combat what's being called the greatest ecological threat to Yellowstone National Park in recent years. The problem stems from the illegal stocking of lake trout in Yellowstone Lake and the impact that these foreign fish are likely to have on the park ecosystem.

"To say we're on the verge of an ecological disaster here is stating it mildly," explains John Varley, director of the Yellowstone Center for Resources, which coordinates scientific research in the park. "When I received the confirmation that lake trout were present in Yellowstone Lake, I felt physically ill."

Lake trout's large size and voracious appetite for other fish have convinced biologists that unless emergency measures are taken, Yellowstone's pure genetic strain of cutthroat trout is facing possible annihilation.

Cutthroat trout also happen to be a prime nutritional staple for 43 species of mammals and birds in the park, including federally protected grizzly bears and bald eagles, river otters, osprey and one of the most inland colonies of white pelicans in North America. The disruption to the park's food chain could be extreme, officials warn.

So next month, an extensive web of deadly gilt nets, some nearly half a mile long, will be placed in key lake trout breeding areas. Holes in the webbing will be big enough to allow the smaller cutthroat to escape.

Further, park rangers are encouraging anglers entering the park to ignore normal fishing regulations and catch as many lake trout as they can. In fact, in an odd twist, it now is illegal to land a lake

trout in Yellowstone Lake and return it to the water.

Across the West, Varley has witnessed the devastating effect that lake trout - also known as Mackinacs - have had on native fish populations in hundreds of lakes. It is just part of a growing problem caused by zealous anglers who illicitly transplant all kinds of nonindigenous sport fish into lakes and waterways where predators they did not exist, Varley said.

"This whole business of stocking exotic fish is an epidemic throughout the West," he said. "It's gotten so bad and widespread that in 10 to 20, maybe 30 years there won't be a decentized lake with wild trout left in it."

Behavioral traits of the two species are distinctly different.

In late spring and early summer, cutthroat trout move from the lake to spawn in the shallow confines of the Yellowstone River and various tributaries where they are eaten by predators.

Lake trout, meanwhile, spawn in deep water, inaccessible to the animals on the surface looking for food.

The latest fish survey indicates that about 4 million catchable cutthroat trout thrived in the lake. But Lynn Kaeding, a fisheries biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, says that a proliferation of lake trout could reduce the cutthroat trout population by 90 percent, causing ripple effects across the ecosystem.

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Rivers Council, a conservation organization, said the lake trout invasion and whirling disease shatter the myth that Yellowstone is an impenetrable natural fortress immune to threats from the outside world.

"For a long time we have relied on our public lands to serve as refuges," he said. "Unfortunately, it has gotten to the point where humans have so altered the lakes and waterways that such an accelerated rate that entire fish populations are being compromised."

If we can't save the cutthroat population in Yellowstone Lake, there's little hope that we'll be successful in saving wild trout anywhere else."

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Jobless

Continued from B1

Good weather increased employment in the agricultural, tourism and related industries to help blunt the declines.

The national unemployment rate last month was at its lowest level in six years - down a third of an inch to 5.3 percent - as business added 239,000 workers to their payrolls, mostly in service industries such as restaurants and temporary help firms.

The surprisingly big improvement across the country brought the national and Idaho jobless rates as close as they have been since last November, the last month national unemployment stood at a rate below Idaho's.

Overall, however, state analysts say Idaho's job market has improved as Idaho has experienced in the past year. Over 13,000 more people were at work in Idaho during June than a year earlier.

But June's labor force decline

to 610,100 marked the fourth straight month Idaho's civilian work force has declined from the February record of more than 617,000, an apparent indicator of the slowing economic expansion that has blunted new workers moving into Idaho for its job opportunities.

Still, even with June's increase, average unemployment through the first half of 1996 was running just over 5 percent. The record was 5.1 percent in 1993.

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Construction cacophony is no music to neighbor's ears

DEAR ABBY: Could you tell me why construction workers feel it their privilege to blow their horns and boom boxes blaring while they work as a resident of Twin Falls? What would happen if we all felt we had this privilege? For instance, imagine what it would be like if gardeners, tellers in their work or checkers in the markets all played their radios at high volume while they worked.

I live next door to a house that has been undergoing a remodeling for 12 months. The workers moved out and won't return until the work is completed, and who knows when that will be? One day



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I was subjected to the noise of three radios from three different construction crews.

Time and time again I have appealed to the workers, the contractor and the owners to alleviate the stress of having to listen to this cacophony of noise, pollution, etc. and sometimes seven days a week — often starting before 7 a.m.

Nothing has changed.

I have no objection to the noise made by various tools they use, nor to the shouting, banging and dust attendant with the work. It contributes to the betterment of my neighbors' property and to the employment of people. But being forced to endure blaring radios is something else.

I have asked the workers why they can't use headphones, but have received no satisfactory answer.

— **BOB PROUDLOCK, LOS ANGELES**

DEAR ABBY: The workers could pose a danger to the thinkers. They would be unable to hear a cry for help or a

warning of impending danger. Also, orders from the boss would be blocked.

Since your appeals have fallen on deaf ears, perhaps you should report the noise pollution to the police. Many cities have laws on disturbing the peace.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to "Sonia in Spring Lakes," who wrote complaining about "Jake," her 50-plus-year-old boyfriend who got too chummy with the hostess of the party she took Sonia to:

You compared Jake to a bumblebee in the garden-of-life-entertaining to watch at a distance, but guaranteed to deliver a nasty sting if you

got too close.

You addressed Sonia to tell Jake to buzz off, which reminded me of the following poem:

"This is the story of the little bee
"Whose sex is very hard to see.
"Venus cannot tell the he from she
"But she can tell, and so can I.
"The busy bee is never still
"And has no time to take the pill.
"And there is why, in times like these
"There are so many sons of bees."
— **SIDNEY ROSEN, BRANDON, VT.**

DEAR SIDNEY: At the risk of appearing in "waship," that poem

submitted by Jim Harvel, a Arizona beekeeper. But thanks to the reminder, I'd be a honey!

DEAR ABBY: Here's one more letter about grandmas catching bridal bouquets. I caught the bouquet at my grandson's wedding and didn't shove anyone to get it.

I am 86 and not so spry. We had a good laugh. Another grand son caught the garter.

The ladies at church have been wedding all planned. There's only one hitch — they haven't found groom yet.

— **HAPPY GRANDMA**

Club Calendar

TODAY

Al-Anon - Burley
8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Barton. For more information, call (208) 678-9843.

Al-Anon - Filer
7 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth.

Al-Anon - Halley
7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 788-4682.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Newcomer Open House/Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

Cocaine Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.

Magdeliores Barber Shop Chorus
7:30 p.m. at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street.

Mag Valley Single Square Dance Club
Meeting at 8 p.m. at the Jerome City Park. Bring finger food. For more information, call Gerry White at 734-7405 or Monica Tognetti at 733-4055.

Narcotics Anonymous (It Works! How and Why Book Study)
8 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
8 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

New Hope - Life Recovery 12-Step Spiritual Support Group
For women who are struggling with addiction and have been in jail or prison meets at 7 p.m. at Christian Center Church, 161 Morrison (south of Bank Street) or at more information, call Linda Linder at 734-9113 or Susan at 734-7201.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twain Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Adult Children Anonymous
Non until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Non until 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

Mag Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls
7 p.m. at the Uptown Bistro for dinner meeting. Optimist Club helps support local youth groups. New members are welcome. For more information, call Archie Goodman at 733-2049 or George Gilmore at 734-5892.

Mag Valley Rose Society
7 p.m. at First Security Bank meeting room, Main and Shoshone streets in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-6622.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7 p.m. at 901 S. Fir in Jerome. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
Non until 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

Cocaine Anonymous
5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.

Mag Valley Chess Club
Meets from 8 to 10 p.m. at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Becker at 733-6185.

Narcotics Anonymous (non-smoking)
8 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
8 p.m. at 571 Second Ave. E. in Ketchum. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
8 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Overeaters Anonymous
10 a.m. at First Baptist Church, 510 Shoshone St. Enter at the ninth avenue entrance in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4577.

Al-Anon - Wendell
8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1722 Second Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 536-2723.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Non until 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

Beginning Again Al-Anon (A 12-Step Study Program)
Non at Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Enter through the rear door.

Narcotics Anonymous (Basic Text Book Study)
7 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley.

Students Anonymous (Non Book Study)
7 p.m. at 901 S. Fir in Jerome.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
Non at 270 E. Main in Oakley.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
Non at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
Non at 270 E. Main in Oakley.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
Non at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

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Comics

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

MY ARM HURTS... I'M NOT SURE I CAN PITCH TODAY...
I THINK THROWING ALL THOSE CURVEBALLS PUT TOO MUCH STRAIN ON MY ELBOW...
THOSE WERE CURVEBALLS?

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

THIS REALLY IS A COOL PLACE, GORDO! YOU MUST BE SO PROUD OF IT!
WELL, WE'VE GROWN IT WITHOUT SOME HELP, MAKE YOUR MOM AND DAD BE A LITTLE THICK?
I DON'T KNOW WHY THEY SAY I HAVE DUMB QUESTIONS, BUT ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT QUESTIONS YOU CAN MAKE!
WE DIDN'T INVEST IN THE STOCK MARKET, RATHER WE INVESTED IN YOU!

Mother Goose & Grimm
By Mike Peters

GRASS GRASS GRASS
DOG'S MEDICINE CHEST

Blonde
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BOY, THE MONEY BALL PLAYERS GET THIS GUY'S SALARY WORKS OUT TO 6000 BUCKS A GAME!
AND GET THIS... HE STRUCK OUT FOUR TIMES YESTERDAY TO AN OFFER.
EVERYBODY'S ENTITLED TO AN OFFER.
WHEN I HAVE AN OFF DAY I GET PASTORAL AND A SAUCE PAN.

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

Dear Miss Know-it-all, I have a very naughty get skunk. How can I discipline him?
DO YOU HAVE A 10-FOOT WHIP?

Pickles
By Brian Crane

LOOKING AT LEOPOLD PORTRAIT.
WHAT'S THE GOIN' ON?
WE WERE SO YOUNG.
WE WERE SO POOR.
WE WERE SO SKINNY.
DO YOU EVER WISH YOU COULD GO BACK TO THE WAY THINGS WERE BACK THEN?
JUST THE SKINNY PART.

Garfield
By Jim Davis

CATS ARE FASCINATED BY BITS OF STRING
AND I DON'T KNOW WHY
IF THIS STRING WERE A LITTLE LONGER, I COULD TIE THE JON UP AND CLEAN OUT THE REFRIGERATOR

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

DO ONE OF YOU HAVE A STARVING LITTLE BOY AT HOME?

Hi and Lois
By Chance Brown

I'VE DECIDED TO CHANGE MY LIFE!
FROM NOW ON I'M BREAKING ALL THE RULES
I'M GOING TO RIP ALL THE TAGS OFF MY MATTRESSES! I'M NOT GOING TO COVER BEFORE STRIKING! I'M GOING TO GEEZE MY TOOTH PASTE FROM THE MIDDLE OF THE TUBS!
I'LL LEAVE THE TOILET SEAT UP!
YOU'RE A WILD MAN!

The Family Circus
By Bill Keane

Mommy, could I get a new haldo like yours?

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR MEMORY?
HOW DID YOU KNOW THAT?
YOU SAID YOU'D NEVER BE BACK.

Plague wiped out lawyers
L.M. Boyd
What's what?

A. England, in 1664.
B. The reasonable man accommodates himself to the ways of the world. The unreasonable man attempts to get the world to accommodate itself to his ways. Progress depends on unreasonable men.
C. G. B. Shaw said that.
D. A frog with severe indigestion turns its entire stomach inside out, disgorges it, wipes it off, then swallows it again. Would you like to see slides? No?
E. On Oct. 13, 1951, Georgia Tech and Louisiana State used a rubber-coated ball. Same year Willie Mays joined the Giants. Jersey Joe Walcott won the heavyweight title, and panacheurs competed over Yuggalsia in the world's first sky-diving championship.

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Brown

RATS! I CAN'T BE IN THREE DIFFERENT PLACES AT ONCE!
BUSY SCHEDULE, DEAR?
THE LOAERS, LIARS AND BEER-TASTING CLUBS ARE ALL MEETING AT THE SAME NIGHT.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JULY 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, headstrong, impulsive. Aries, Libra persons play dramatic roles in your life. You become involved in projects associated with foreign lands, politics, charity. You are a natural journalist, with light when case is right. Homeless as youngster was anything but tragic. Current cycle emphasizes: writing, publishing, marriage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You learn where money is and how to obtain it. Focus on decorating, remodeling, domestic adjustment that eventually leads to resignation, marital status. Music plays outstanding role.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Moon in your sign represents chaos (or fresh start, new love. Define terms, have antenna up for possible deception. Wear shades of blue, indigo, purple. Currencies burning in your favor.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Perceive potential, you are becoming a universal force. Wish is fulfilled in dramatic fashion.aurus plays instrumental role. Love reaches out to you - don't reject it! Aries!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Deja vu? Scenario features familiar places, faces. You're encouraged to begin project, chance exists to hold-hold with the high and mighty. Moon position emphasizes leadership, promotion, reward.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight on winning adult recognition as result of advertising, promotion. Intuition serves as reliable guide, follow hunch and your own style. Focus on creation, dissemination of information.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain hint from Virgo message. You'll be complimented on physical appearance, humor, ability to make positive laugh. Love through their tears. Partnership under-800s process of repair.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check-references, source material. Legal rights involved. Individual formerly opposed will become powerful ally. Focus on partnership, marital status. Taurus, another Scorpio influence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Subborn resistance to efforts in connection with employment vacancies. You'll make free hand, intuitive style. Follow instructions intermingled with innovative. Virgo involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar position highlights stirring of creative juices. Change of routine lends spice, vivacious atmosphere, much in evidence. You'll be mitering. "Life can be exciting, beautiful!"

PISCES (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Promote elements of mystery, intrigue - role make to many successful. Long-range financial prospects reviewed. Cancer native needs to be heard.

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

YEAH, NOW SHE'S TRYING ADVERTISING SLOGANS TO MARRY HER?
TWO SERGEANTS CAN LIVE AS CHEAPLY AS ONE

Yesterday's Puzzle Solution

6 More unbelievable, as an excuse
8 So-be-it
9 Supportive
10 Related
11 Take as one's own
12 Certain
13 Pannings
14 Close by
15 Elm of oak
16 Miscellaneous
17 Singsong
18 Entertainment
19 Slapping
20 Dismisses
21 Nothing
22 Settled a debt
23 Well on
24 Children
25 Alternation
26 Condensed
27 Fragments of song
28 Encircles
29 Fruit in succession
30 Flof

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

WHEN I CALLED FOR MY "FIDDLERS THREE", I MEANT MY ACCOUNTANTS!

Down

1 Low fellow
2 Corolla choir
3 Cut-off
4 Genetic letters
5 Number of events in a succession
6 Micro
7 Unbelievable, as an excuse
8 So-be-it
9 Supportive
10 Related
11 Take as one's own
12 Certain
13 Pannings
14 Close by
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The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE
I FORGET THE REST

43 Used car deal
44 Long, narrow cut
45 Surfboard
46 Condensed
47 Dorsal water
48 Fowled
49 Pottery material
50 Egoer
51 The Way We
52 Put on
53 Turtledove
54 Period of note
55 Year
56 Floated

Money

Stocks add to Friday's slump on renewed inflation worries

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks added Monday in a bid for another quick rebound from a sell-off propelled by a strongly muted employment report. Word Friday of robust jobs growth sent new inflation shudders through financial markets.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 37.31 to 5,550.83, adding to the 115-point plunge in Friday's abbreviated session after trading slightly higher on Monday's full day of trading.

Declining issues outnumbered advancers by a broad margin all day, but broad market

indexes were only slightly lower much of the session before faltering.

"It looks like all we had was a little bubble, but it looks like it failed," said Richard A. Dickson, a technical analyst at Scott & Stringfellow Inc. in Richmond, Va. "They tried to bounce it up, but it couldn't hold the gains."

Bonds started to rebound from Friday's slide, but finished almost unchanged, with the yield on the 30-year Treasury bond holding at 7.18 percent. That rate — a key determinant of corporate and consumer borrowing costs — had stood at 6.93 percent before

Friday's employment report.

That report showed that the nation's unemployment rate fell to 5.3 percent in June, the lowest level in six years, and that businesses added 239,000 workers to payrolls, exceeding expectations. The report also revealed another big increase in the average hourly wage.

The fourth employment report in five months to send the markets tumbling, reignited fears about rising consumer spending and corporate payroll costs, both of which can spur inflation.

Although investors were relieved when the inflation-fearing Federal Reserve left interest rates unchanged Wednesday at the end of a two-day policy meeting, Friday's data convinced many that the central bank now will be forced to slow the nation's business activity by raising borrowing costs.

Some observers even expect the Fed to act before its next policy meeting in August.

Dickson said the doesn't expect any developments until after Fed chairman Alan Greenspan gives his midyear economic report to the Senate next week.

"I would be surprised if the Fed does anything until that — unless there's something big in the retail sales and producer price numbers," he said, referring to Friday's reports on wholesale price inflation and retail sales during June.

Inflation makes the payoff on a fixed-income investment such as bonds less worthwhile, forcing a higher yield. Higher interest rates hurt stocks by making the returns more attractive on bonds, curbing consumer spending and business investment, and raising corporate borrowing costs.

Markets

Dow-Jones

| Stocks | Open | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|-----------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|
| Dow Jones | 5577.73 | 5627.12 | 5559.80 | 5550.83 | -27.31 |
| S&P 500 | 1178.11 | 1219.80 | 1166.20 | 1171.70 | -20.11 |
| Nasdaq | 2132.92 | 2194.63 | 2115.20 | 2120.50 | -12.43 |
| 15 Ind | 1008.39 | 1020.62 | 1001.81 | 1001.81 | -0.58 |
| Ind 50 | 6003.40 | 6100.00 | 5900.00 | 5950.00 | -50.00 |
| Ind 100 | 4184.70 | 4250.00 | 4100.00 | 4150.00 | -30.00 |

Local interest

| Name | Value | Chg. |
|----------------------|-------|------|
| Albermarle | 414 | - |
| Bank of America | 1,500 | - |
| Bank of New York | 1,500 | - |
| Bank of the South | 1,500 | - |
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THE HOME SERVICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703 or received by mail at P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707. ATTENTION: CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION UNIT, TWO 2:00 P.M., on the 23rd day of July, 1996, for the work of placing a plant mix leveling course, overlay, and full width mill and seal on US-29, from 182+00 to 182+50, Shoshone to East Richfield, known as Idaho Project No. STM-23000(08), in Lincoln County, Idaho.

NOTICE OF INFORMATION CONCERNING PROPOSALS
This proposal must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 - Bidding Requirements and the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1995. Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained from the Office of the Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone.

A non-refundable charge of **TWENTY DOLLARS (\$20.00)** plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 732-2099 (in Idaho) or (209) 334-4540, or by written request to P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707-1129.

QUALIFIED BIDDING DISKETTES ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check or cash in an amount not less than five percent of the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or Cash, and must be made payable to the office of the Transportation Department, Attn: Financial Control, P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707-1129.

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102 CARD OF THANKS

In loving memory of our father, grandfather, uncle, brother and beloved husband, Dan M. Oliver. We would like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, visits and prayers and all the support that was given during our loss. Thank you Southern Idaho Transp. & Recovery for the flowers, phone calls and your support. Also a very special thanks to the Hunt Quicks Response, and Officer Larry Wagon, Buhl Police Dept. Went to say a very special thanks to Don Wilson, thanks so much for the special service and your support.

Margy Oliver - Steve & Amy Duffy
Katy Duffy
Mike & Kimberly Duffy
Bert & Vicki Moore

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MEDICAL
Wendell's Family Medical Center is seeking a CNA with Home Health Care...
Call 733-8300

MEDICAL
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Call 733-8300

PLUMBERS - Journeyman
At least 3 years apprenticeship needed. Starting wage \$12.00 per hour...
Call 733-8300

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TRADE
Hiring Now!
*Wastewater processing
*Fork lift operators
*Construction/Centrality
*Mechanics/Mechanists
*CDL drivers
*Residential electricians

EXPRESS
Professional resumes
Cindy at 733-1066

215 RESUME PREPARATION
Professional resumes
Cindy at 733-1066

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
\$1,000 Weekly Stuffing
Envelope at Home
SPEL, Call 650-0898

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\$1,000 Weekly Stuffing
Envelope at Home
SPEL, Call 650-0898

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

DO YOU ENJOY WORKING WITH PEOPLE AND WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE MORE MONEY? WE ARE AN ESTABLISHED COMPANY LOOKING FOR SALESPERSONS WILLING TO WORK, EXCELLENT BENEFITS INCLUDE: 401K PROGRAM, HEALTH INSURANCE, GUARANTEED SALARY, PAID VACATION AND COMFORTABLE WORKING ATMOSPHERE. IF YOU ARE A SELF-STARTER COME IN FOR MORE INFORMATION. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

THEISEN MOTORS
701 MAIN AVENUE EAST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303
ATTN: MR. JULES HARRISON

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

102 LOST & FOUND

103 LOST & FOUND

104 LOST & FOUND

105 LOST & FOUND

106 LOST & FOUND

107 LOST & FOUND

108 LOST & FOUND

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136 LOST & FOUND

137 LOST & FOUND

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139 LOST & FOUND

140 LOST & FOUND

PEPSHERSHEYNESTLE SELL CASH BUSINESS... PHONE CARD ROUTES Local sites for sale...

HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE DOLLAR... WEENDELL Recently re-garaged 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY GRANDVIEW, Inc. 5400 sq. ft., inc. 600 sq. ft. building...

EDEN AREA 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/out building... TWIN FALLS, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large yard...

TWIN FALLS, Small 2 bdrm, 1 bath, vinyl carpet... TWIN FALLS, Small 2 bdrm, 1 bath, vinyl carpet...

TWIN FALLS FORGET THE LAUNDRATORY!... TWIN FALLS, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large yard...

TWIN FALLS, Capri Motel, Why, rates start \$140... TWIN FALLS, Motel 3 Rates start at \$130/wk...

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL... TWIN FALLS, 1000 sq. ft. warehouse w/out, overhead door...

THRIVING PIZZA BUSINESS In growing community of Northern Nevada... 302 MONEY TO LOAN \$5-100K vs Refinance & equity loans...

JEROME Private owner, lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home... JEROME Private owner, lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home...

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES Hot Springs timoshore, w/ hot springs, 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

518 MOBILE HOMES BUHL, 1977 Champion, 14x52, includes appls...

519 CEMETERY LOTS TWIN FALLS 3 cemetery plots in Sunset Memorial...

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES BUHL 92 Marlette Ocean Court 26x44, 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

522 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BURLEY 93 3-bdrm, \$255/mo end of Burley, South end of Burley...

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$5-100K vs Refinance & equity loans... WE NEED CASH We buy notes & real estate...

513 ACRES & LOTS BUHL 3 acres, 300 yds, 1/2 of Banbury's, 500/90ac...

514 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BURLEY 93 3-bdrm, \$255/mo end of Burley, South end of Burley...

517 CONDUMINIUMS FILER, Condo in Filer - 511 Union-Ave-1 bdrm - No hassles living in condo...

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521 MANUFACTURED HOMES BUHL 92 Marlette Ocean Court 26x44, 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

502 HOMES FOR SALE BUY! Here it is - 2 bdrm starter home, w/ vinyl siding...

513 ACRES & LOTS BUHL 3 acres, 300 yds, 1/2 of Banbury's, 500/90ac...

514 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BURLEY 93 3-bdrm, \$255/mo end of Burley, South end of Burley...

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
3 line minimum
Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # for # days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Table with columns: Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, Pay Schedule (Number of Days, 3 line minimum, Charge per line)

1-3 days... \$3.09 per line
4-7 days... \$7.95 per line
10-14 days... \$11.90 per line
16-30 days... \$14.40 per line

lines x \$/line
For each Sunday insertion, add 50% charge.
Include your ad in Weekly only for \$3 per week.
Total amount due

My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one)
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

Mail your order form & payment to:
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83435

SEWING MACHINE, Industrial Patch, Adler, Model #307...

TOYS Paying cash for old toys from 1900's thru 1960's...

KAWASAKI jet ski, \$1500 or best offer...

CAYMAN 73' 21', sleeping 6, full-contained...

DRIVERS Local truck drivers needed immediately...

FORD '86 Ranger 5 spd, 3.7 0/0 off hr, C-11...

FORD '86 Ranger 5 spd, 3.7 0/0 off hr, C-11...

FORD '86 Ranger 5 spd, 3.7 0/0 off hr, C-11...

FORD '86 Ranger 5 spd, 3.7 0/0 off hr, C-11...

823 VARIETY FOODS 5 SHERBETS BUMPER CAR STRAWBERRIES...

TRACTORS wanted to buy MF, JD, etc. in vic. western for salvage...

MIRROCRAT, 14' with 63" wide beam, 25 HP Evinrude...

PERFORMANCE '92-18' bass boat, 140 HP Evinrude...

BEARS, 12', fiberglass, best new paint...

WINCHESTER 300 Mag, Rem-UMC, 424-4539...

WINDMILL used working windmill wanted, LOS 1000...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

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FRESH Berries Area Back! Goodberries, Logberries...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

WINDMILL used working windmill wanted, LOS 1000...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

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WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

STRAWBERRIES Already picking. Now available in order...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

WINDMILL used working windmill wanted, LOS 1000...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

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U-PICK - Cherries available at Kelly Orchard...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

WINDMILL used working windmill wanted, LOS 1000...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

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WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

WANTED TO BUY BANJO Any condition, wanted to buy...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

WINDMILL used working windmill wanted, LOS 1000...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

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WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

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BATHUB, Cast iron claw foot bathtub, please call...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

WINDMILL used working windmill wanted, LOS 1000...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

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BIKE Rack, mint trimline, ramp lift, folding and 1/2 gallon...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

WINDMILL used working windmill wanted, LOS 1000...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

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WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

BOAT TRAILER, small, light, Call Howard 734-7668...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

WINDMILL used working windmill wanted, LOS 1000...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

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BOSTON TERRIER, wanted to buy, prefer adult...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

WINDMILL used working windmill wanted, LOS 1000...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

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BOTTLES, Jim Beam, wanted to buy, sell or trade...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

WINDMILL used working windmill wanted, LOS 1000...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

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CANOE, 16' or better, Call 734-3074...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

WINDMILL used working windmill wanted, LOS 1000...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

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CARPET REMNANTS, 50% off, 100% off...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

WINDMILL used working windmill wanted, LOS 1000...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

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CATCHERS MIT, wanted to buy, in good condition...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

WINDMILL used working windmill wanted, LOS 1000...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

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CHROME WHEELS, for a Chevy Lumina, 14" hole...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

WINDMILL used working windmill wanted, LOS 1000...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

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CLAWFOOT 7-4 5 ft, must have all feet, good condition...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

WINDMILL used working windmill wanted, LOS 1000...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

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COMICS, Buying comics, Star Wars, movie, pop culture...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

WINDMILL used working windmill wanted, LOS 1000...

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COMPUTER 386 min, 2MB RAM, min, 80 MB HD, 1000, Call 734-6296...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

WINDMILL used working windmill wanted, LOS 1000...

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WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

CRIB, in good condition, Call 733-2403...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

WINDMILL used working windmill wanted, LOS 1000...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

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DOG, Wanted purebred male English Bulldog...

WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

WINDMILL used working windmill wanted, LOS 1000...

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WANTED: Youth's stadium ski, Call 543-3163...

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DYERS/WASHERS, Buying Kenmore, Whirlpool...

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LIVE TREES Wanted up to 30' Spruce, Aspen & Fir, Call 209-788-2870...

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MOTOR SCOOTERS, wanted to buy, Vespa, all models...

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PALLETS, Want to buy, in good condition, anything acceptable, Call 866-9916...

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