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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Increasing high clouds with highs in the low 90s. South winds 5 to 10 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 50s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

DARE officer switched
Jerome County's drug education officer will be removed from the sheriff and put under the prosecuting attorney's supervision.
Page B1

Another problem found
Lincoln and Jerome county commissioners say Idaho's indigent laws allow hardly needy people to get free health care.
Page B1

Sports

Welcome back, Monica
Monica Seles, returning to world tennis after 2 1/2 years hiatus, met with other women players on the eve of her return to competition.
Page D1

Honor roll
The pallbearers lined up for Mickey Mantle's funeral reads like a who's who in major league baseball.
Page D1

Owners in no hurry
Acting baseball commissioner Bud Selig said owners have no timetable for reaching agreement with players and says steady progress is being made.
Page D1

Opinion

One size doesn't fit all
When Congress makes laws, it should allow for some local flexibility, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Money

Slamming slammed
Twenty-five states, including Idaho, ask the Federal Communications Commission to give Americans greater protection from "slamming" — having their long distance service switched without their permission.
Page C1

Nation/World

Airports tighten up
A terror bombing threat leads to tighter security at three airports in the New York City area.
Page A3

Rush to conclusion?
A panel of medical experts say the Pentagon may have been too quick to rule out a unique disorder in the illnesses striking Persian Gulf War veterans.
Page A4

War's goal fulfilled
Streams of refugees from the war in one-time Yugoslavia appear to be fulfilling the goal of parties in the fighting.
Page A7

Idaho

Militias under fire
The daughter of an Idaho game warden slain by Claude Dallas aims a verbal salvo at militias.
Page A8

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22 voters will determine crossroads area's future

Water, sewer would open tract on north side for development

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—A handful of voters — many of them landowners — could decide today to open 8,800 largely barren acres for development around the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93.

About 22 residents will decide whether to create a water-and-sewer taxing district around the busy interchange. Only voters living within the district are eligible to vote.

Land in the area is divided among 43 owners, but many don't live in the district. The ABC Agra development company owns 629 acres at the junction where it wants to construct a diverse collection of

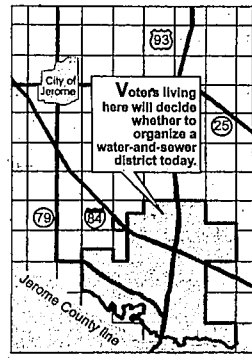
agricultural, wholesale, retail and industrial buildings dubbed Crossroads Ranch.

"Crossroads can't develop until they get sewer out there, obviously," said Jerome Mayor Gerald Ostler.

The developers have in the past asked whether they could hook up to the city's sewer plant in order to construct a livestock auction house and a mall.

"So in the event that it does go, and Crossroads wants to hook up to our sewer line, we will probably contract with this water-and-sewer district that is being formed," Ostler said. "As for who pays for the line running into our line out there and for any expansion, I can't make a comment on who pays, but (the city) won't."

Please see **VOTERS/A2**



Early frost may strike tonight

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After weathering a soggy, cool June and wide temperature fluctuations this summer, Magic Valley farmers may be in for yet another blow from Mother Nature — early frost.

A system of very cold temperatures moves into north Idaho today from the coast of British Columbia and should chill the Magic Valley from Wednesday to the weekend, according to Meteorologist Bill Galkin of the National Weather Service.

The Magic Valley could get temperatures in the upper 30s, and some higher regions — such as the Camas Prairie — could see frost later this week, Galkin said.

"The system is cold, and those higher valleys really cool off quick when they don't get heat in the daytime," he said.

In most years, much of the Magic Valley doesn't get frost until about Sept. 15, but the Kimberly station of the National Weather Service is already recording unusually chilling temperatures, Galkin said.

Sunday's daytime high was 70 degrees at the station instead of the normal 85, he said. Early Monday morning, temperatures dipped to 41 degrees — 10 degrees below normal for that date.

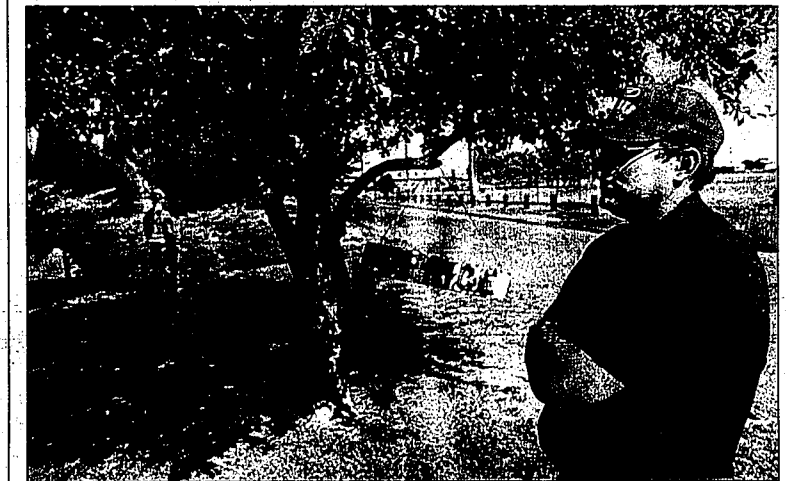
Wet fields slowed planting this spring, and crops that were planted on time "got hammered by the frost" in early June, Twin Falls County Extension agent Bob Ohlenschlen said.

And since then, unpredictable cold spells — "hot for five days, cool for two" — have kept farmers guessing, he said.

"It's been kind of scary," Ohlenschlen said. "We have a situation."

Please see **FROST/A2**

Warning of danger



Mike Pfeifer, manager of Majestic Meadows, is urging residents to be more cautious after 84-year-old Wilma Mobley was found murdered at the Jerome trailer park last week.

Gory murder remains unsolved

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

JEROME — Wilma Mobley had \$2,800 in savings and plane tickets to Alaska to visit her son when the 84-year-old widow was brutally slain last week inside her mobile home in a south Jerome trailer park.

But police can find no motive, no enemies, who might have killed the petite, energetic woman — perhaps with an ax.

A neighbor found Mobley beaten and strangled on her floor Thursday afternoon at the Majestic Meadows trailer park and phoned police. Investigators found signs of a struggle, but nothing had been taken, nor had her home been ransacked.

"That is what is really baffling. That is what hurts her family," said Pastor Scott Thomas of the Cornerstone Baptist Church in Twin Falls. "She was picked, out of the crowd, not to steal, or to rob, or because she got caught in the line of fire."

Mobley, a grandmother and mother

'I have always locked my doors, but now I am more conscious about what poor shape my doors are in.'

— Fernola Tappan, neighbor of Wilma Mobley

lice Chief James Dahl enlisted the help of the Idaho Bureau of Investigation and state criminal lab specialists from Boise, and Pocatello.

"We are still chasing down leads, every piece of information, we are tracing it down to where ever it leads," Dahl said Monday. "We don't have a prime suspect, we are looking and anybody and everybody."

"We still don't know exactly what happened, whether she was surprised, or somebody walked in on her, or someone was there," Dahl said.

After the slaying, some neighbors slept at relatives' homes or motels. Some still find themselves peering through their windows when the dogs bark or when strangers approach the trailer park.

"I have always locked my doors, but now I am more conscious about what poor shape my doors are in," said Fernola Tappan, a longtime neighbor of Mobley's.

"You think that stuff happens to only people you don't know, but it does happen."

Please see **GORY/A2**

who had lived in Jerome for 54 years and "never shut her doors," is expected to draw a large crowd at her funeral today, Thomas said.

"You can talk to anyone around town who is elderly, they will all know Wilma and who she was," Thomas said. "She was a quiet person, yet very loving and sweet."

Services are planned for 2 p.m. at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

In the search for her killer, Jerome Po-

Clintons flee steambath for Jackson

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is leaving the capital's steambath heat, deficit deadlines and televised inquisitions for the mountain air of Wyoming.

For two weeks beginning today, Bill and Hillary Clinton and their daughter, Chelsea, will exchange the White House for a Rockefeller family estate in a valley with a stunning view of the Grand Teton range.

"As a vacation spot, the hard-granite mountains of the Tetons, lined with pine-shaded hiking trails and flanked by the Snake River, are quite a contrast to the swooping sailboats and gently curving contours of Martha's Vineyard.

That's the posh and briny vacation island off the Massachusetts coast to which the Clintons retreated during their first two presidential summers.

In Jackson Hole, Clinton's host will be Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., and his wife, Sharon. The senator's grandfather, John D. Rockefeller Jr., put up millions of dollars in the 1920s to buy and save from development much of the land that later became Grand Teton National Park.

Jackson prepares - A4

Weaver, family out of spotlight in Iowa until now

The Associated Press

GRAND JUNCTION, Iowa — Randy Weaver's new place does not stand out.

A plain, slightly disheveled, but well-kept white house with tricycles and toys strewn about an otherwise neat yard.

It is quiet and private, like the man himself.

Even when neighbors give good directions to the house, it is nearly indistinguishable among the others

on the gravelly, quiet streets where some of the homes are in need of a new coat of paint and a once-around with a Weed-Eater.

But this is where Weaver is trying to build a new life as a single-father to a toddler and a teen-ager after his wife and son were shot to death three years ago during a much-publicized siege by federal agents of the family's remote cabin in the Idaho Panhandle.

A few blocks away, on a practically deserted Main Street, Janet Gordon

sits in her ceramic knickknack shop and expresses heartfelt concern for her neighbor, the reluctant subject of debate in forums as diverse as congressional hearings and Internet news groups.

"It's too bad that had to happen to him — to anyone," Mrs. Gordon said. "And I guess it could happen to anyone."

In 1983, Randy and Vicki Weaver, who both grew up in Iowa and were then living in Waterloo, moved their family to an isolated Idaho moun-

tain just south of the Canadian border. They were growing increasingly distrustful of the government and wanted to teach their children themselves.

Weaver — a religious man who interpreted the Old Testament to endorse white separatism — was indicted by a federal grand jury in December 1990 for selling sawed-off shotguns to an undercover informant.

Weaver failed to appear for his trial.

Please see **WEAVER/A2**



Weaver

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Almanac

Boise	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	86	46	83	45
Burley	75	38	66	55
Fairfield	80	32	Normal	80	51	01
Gooding	85	41
Hagerman	87	43
Idaho Falls	81	44	Month to date:	00
Jerome	81	45	Normal mo. to date:	15
Lewiston	88	51	Water year to date:	14.72
Malad	89	47	Normal year to date:	9.35
McCall	79	28
Pocatello	85	43
Salmon	86	42
Stanley	79	28
Sun Valley	77	38

Precipitation

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 36 pct.
Barometer at noon: 30.13 S
Pollen count: 23; chenopods (medium).

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:39 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Aug. 10; last quarter, Aug. 17; new, Aug. 25; first quarter, Sept. 2.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn, Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Increasing high clouds today. Highs in the lower 90s. South winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday breezy and cooler. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Lows 45 to 55. Highs mostly in the 70s.
Friday and Saturday partly cloudy and continued cool. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the lower 70s to lower 80s.

Wood River Valley

Sunny today. Highs around 80. Tonight partly cloudy. Isolated thundershowers. Lows in the upper 30s. Wednesday partly cloudy. Isolated thundershowers. Highs in the upper 70s.

Treasure Valley

Increasing high clouds today. Highs around 90. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 50s. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs around 80.

Northern Nevada

Sunny today. Breezy west in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 80s to upper 90s. Tonight variable clouds north and fair central. Locally breezy. Lows mid-40s to near 60. Wednesday windy and partly cloudy north and variable high clouds central. Little cooler with mid-80s to mid-90s.

Northern Utah

Sunny and hot today. Breezy south winds. Highs 95-100. Tonight fair. Lows mid- and upper 60s. Wednesday partly cloudy, breezy and hot again. A slight chance of an afternoon thundershower mainly Ogden area. Highs 95-100. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

A high pressure system settled over Idaho Monday afternoon, providing the state with an abundance of sunshine and slowly warming temperatures.
However, a few high clouds began to slide across the extreme northern areas of the panhandle in advance of the next cool air mass set to arrive later today.

High temperatures ranged from the 70s in the northern panhandle to the lower 80s over southern Idaho.
Winds were light across the Magic Valley.

There were no reports of precipitation from any station in the state.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Aug. 15.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY
Pressure: H L
Weather: SUNNY SHOWER RAIN T-STRMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE
Sky: SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

© 1995 AccuWeather, Inc.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	86	67
Atlanta	89	61
Boston	78	60
Chicago	95	79
Dallas	95	77
Denver	73	50
Des Moines	84	70	02
Detroit	93	75	49
Honolulu	83	65	02
Houston	89	76	47
Indianapolis	92	71
Kansas City	81	63
Las Vegas	107	107
Los Angeles	86	73
Memphis	92	78
Miami Beach	83	80
Milwaukee	91	73	05
Minneapolis	78	64	07
New Orleans	95	71
New York	92	74
Oklahoma City	93	88
Omaha	78	69	33
Portland, Ore.	106	88
Pittsburgh	94	71	01
Portland, Mo.	79	60
Reno	95	53
St. Louis	88	77	50
San Antonio	88	68
San Francisco	86	57
Seattle	83	61
Spokane	80	45
Washington	98	77

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 89 degrees at Malad, Loo, 26 degrees at Cascade.
Nation: High, 114 at Bullhead and Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 29 at Burns, Ore.

Fire danger index

Today's fire danger index for southern Idaho:
For forest land, high.
For range land, very high.
Be careful with fire.

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 423-4223.

Storms inundate Wisconsin; temperature records fall

The Associated Press
As much as 7 inches of rain caused flooding Monday in Wisconsin, while beaches along the East Coast were pounded by dangerous surf and rip currents kicked up by Hurricane Felix.
Record cold in the Northwest contrasted with record heat in the Southeast.
Flooding closed a highway in western Wisconsin's Trempealeau County during the morning and some rural roads were washed out after several hours of heavy rain during thundershowers.
Trempealeau County got 4 to 7 inches of rain. Parts of Jackson County received more than 5 inches over a three-hour period late Sunday, local officials said. Nearly 13,000 customers lost electricity, Wisconsin utilities said.
Up to 3 inches of rain also fell in parts of Iowa during the night, with more than 2 inches reported in parts of Kansas.
In the Southwest, strong thunderstorms also developed over southeastern Arizona.
In the Atlantic, Hurricane Felix was centered near Bermuda, about 800 miles off the coast of North Carolina, but its waves already were hammering the East Coast and lifeguards were busy helping swimmers and surfers.
Two people had died in the surf along North Carolina's coast and one person was missing Monday. One swimmer drowned Sunday near Norfolk, Va.
Beaches from the Outer Banks to Long Island, New York were closed to swimmers. There was no indication yet how close it might come to the mainland.
Temperatures fell to record lows during the morning from the Northwest to the northern Plains.
Great Falls, Mont., cooled to 39 degrees, breaking the 1912 record of 41. Other records were 42 at Yakima, Wash.; 47 at Rapid City, S.D.; 41 at Casper, Wyo.; 41 at Sheridan, Wyo.; and 45 at Pendleton, Ore.
In contrast, Des Moines, Iowa, had record middle-of-the-night heat, barely cooling to a low of 79. A low of 75 in Columbus, Ohio was the highest low since the temperature hit 74 in 1947.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	86	46	83	45
Burley	75	38	66	55
Fairfield	80	32	Normal	80	51	01
Gooding	85	41
Hagerman	87	43
Idaho Falls	81	44	Month to date:	00
Jerome	81	45	Normal mo. to date:	15
Lewiston	88	51	Water year to date:	14.72
Malad	89	47	Normal year to date:	9.35
McCall	79	28
Pocatello	85	43
Salmon	86	42
Stanley	79	28
Sun Valley	77	38

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 36 pct.
Barometer at noon: 30.13 S
Pollen count: 23; chenopods (medium).

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:39 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Aug. 10; last quarter, Aug. 17; new, Aug. 25; first quarter, Sept. 2.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn, Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury.

Frost

Continued from A1
tion here that is so abnormal that no one really knows what's going on."
Temperatures below 28 degrees could cause significant damage to seed potatoes, and temperatures in the mid-20s would wreak havoc in alfalfa, he said. Most grain crops are already beyond the potential for damage by frost, Ohlenschlaeger said.
Elsewhere in the Magic Valley, grain corn is Ohlenschlaeger's biggest concern.
Corn is one of the area's longest-season crops, and plants are already several weeks behind, he said. If corn grown for silage doesn't reach maturity this season, it can still be chopped and used, but both yield and quality will suffer, he said.
Potato growers are hoping for a long, frost-free September to boost

spud sizes, but fields nipped by frost in early June have no chance of normal yields, according to a manager for Potato Growers of Idaho. "Potatoes in the Magic Valley are one to two weeks behind normal growth."
"The crop is just not going to catch up, whether we have frost or not," Dan Hargraves said. "There's just not enough days left."
Farmers worry that a hard frost in mid-September or earlier "could really knock the yields down in some of these later fields," he said. In most other years, potato growers can expect not to have a killing frost until at least the end of September, he said.
Potatoes sold on the open market in Idaho and the rest of the Northwest will "demand a significantly

better price" than they have for the last several harvests, Hargraves said.
Growers who manage to harvest more spuds than they've committed to contracts will be able to get "at least contract price" for the extras, he said.
Sugar beet growers, on the other hand, are "still looking at an average crop," according to Leonard Kerbs, an agricultural manager for Amalgamated Sugar Co.
A cool growing season doesn't bother beets as much as other crops, and it takes 25- to 26-degree temperatures to start bursting cells in the beet leaves, Kerbs said. The biennial plants, armed with "natural antifreeze," can withstand a 29- to 32-degree frost, he said.

Voters

Continued from A1
"They wanted to negotiate a trade off — in other words they give us a given amount of water a day, and we'll take their wastewater," Oster continued. "It will work, and we're going to be able to do it without raising John Doe's taxes."
"The need for water has limited development in the area."
Said Steven L. Thorson, general manager of ABC Agra: "Right now we have a well that has adequate water. For future needs we'll have to handle that when the time comes." He declined to comment further, leaving unanswered the question of where Crossroads might build additional wells.
Thorson's name will appear on today's ballots as a nominee for the

proposed district's board of directors. Also on the ballot are Robert D. Tanner, Joe L. Frazier, Barry Scott, Cannedy and Hubert D. Allen.
Last month, 5th District Judge Daniel B. Mehl ordered a vote to determine residents' wishes for creating a district and to elect a board of directors.
Included in the proposed district are 2,985 publicly owned acres administered by the federal Bureau of Land Management and 1,621 acres owned by the state of Idaho, according to county assessor records.
Voting will take place at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library, 100 First Ave. East in Jerome. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fuhrman's lawyers enter fray

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Detective Mark Fuhrman sent his lawyers into the fray Tuesday, asserting the detective's right to tape recordings that defense lawyers say will prove he is a liar.
Fuhrman's attorneys said the tapes, now a hot property in the trial and reportedly the subject of competitive bidding in Hollywood, belong in part to Fuhrman because they contain his voice.
Attorney Laurie Butler also said Fuhrman could be harmed by public release of the tapes and can't defend himself without hearing them.
"It could be further injury and defamation to Detective Fuhrman, and he has no ability whatsoever to rebut any of this because he's been denied any access to his own voice," Butler argued.
On the tapes, which the defense subpoenaed from a North Carolina security contractor, Fuhrman reportedly makes racially derogatory remarks and utters an offensive slur 27 times. Robert Tourtelot, another Fuhrman attorney, has said the detective was acting in the role of consultant on a fictional work.

Weaver

Continued from A1
at three months later, and federal marshals began an 18-month surveillance of the cabin.
On Aug. 21, 1992, deputy marshals scouting land around the Weaver cabin surprised 14-year-old Samuel Weaver, his dog, Striker, and a Weaver family friend, Kevin Harris. Samuel, U.S. Deputy Marshal William Degan and the dog were killed in the ensuing exchange of gunfire.
The next day, Vicki Weaver, 42, was shot in the head by an FBI sniper as she stood in the doorway of the cabin holding 10-month-old Elisabetha.
Weaver surrendered nine days later after Popovich presidential candidate James "Bo" Gritz intervened.
He and Harris were acquitted in July 1993 of all murder-conspiracy charges stemming from the siege. Weaver was found guilty only of failing to appear for the weapons trial. The jury said she would have produced another acquittal. He was released from jail on the failure

to appear conviction in December 1993.
He returned to Iowa, where he was reunited with his three daughters — Elisheba, now 3; Rachel, now 13; and Sara, now 19.
"I think he's quite a brave man, and I think he's weathered this storm pretty well. I don't think he'll get over it," Weaver's attorney, Gerry Spence, said in a telephone interview from his office in Jackson, Wyo. "He has his children and he's trying to be a good father to them, and a mother as well."
And, according to Mrs. Gordon, a good neighbor.
"He seems like a really nice guy," she said. "My husband was plowing snow — he just drives up and down the street — and one time this guy came chasing after him and said, 'I'm Randy Weaver, thanks for plowing for me.'"
As such as he tries to avoid it, Weaver has not been able to keep his name out of the news. FBI deputy director Larry Potts on July 14 was demoted to the bureau's

training division for his role in the Idaho standoff.
Four days after the FBI shakeup, tax prosecutor Gordon Sellner was arrested during a raid on his Montana forest home. Officials who had been watching his home for six weeks said they waited so long in an attempt to avoid another Ruby Ridge.
Weaver, who does not answer his phone or the door to his home when a reporter knocks, has said all along he does not want to be a role model for anti-government groups.
"I'm not a spokesman, and I don't want to lead anyone anywhere. I never did," Weaver said in December 1993 after his release from prison.
What he said he did want, however, was to share a quiet life with his daughters. When he can be reached, which is not often, he refers questions about his life or ongoing legal battles — he has filed a civil suit against the government for the deaths of his wife and son — to his lawyers.

Gory

Continued from A1
pen to people you know," Tappan said.
Trailer park manager Mike Pfeifer started work two months ago for Majestic Meadows. Now at dusk when he strolls the 75-home area, Pfeifer takes special pains to make sure children are inside their homes and residents are locking their doors.
"I have been sleeping lightly at night," Pfeifer said. "Listening for noises. Making sure my doors are locked, because I'm not used to locking my doors."
A lot of (residents) have been saying it is a sign of the times," he said. "Whatever town you go to, you can't get away from it. Something is always going to happen. I feel."

an incorrect telephone number was printed in the spotlight item about Bessie Shrontz Roberts-Wright in Sunday's Valley Life section. Wright can be reached by calling 733-2717.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

Here is the correct set of answers for the crossword puzzle which appeared in The Times-News Sunday. A set of answers for a future puzzle was prepared inadvertently.
The Times-News regrets the error.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
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Buhl-Castledale 543-4648
Ellettsburg-Holliher 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News
Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-4042.

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and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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Press 1	Press 2	Press 3
CALL 24 HOURS A DAY!	MOVIES THEATRE LISTINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY	SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
	Press 5	Press 6

Nation

Security still high at New York airports

NEW YORK (AP) — Rebecca Tax boarded an El Al flight at Kennedy Airport Monday, undisturbed by a terrorist threat that prompted the tightest security at the New York area's airports since the Gulf War.

"If you start running from everything there will be nothing to do in life. You can't let the terrorists control the world," said the Washington restaurateur, who was flying to Israel for her best friend's wedding.

Tighter security also was in effect at the metropolitan area's two other major airports, LaGuardia and Newark, N.J., after the FBI learned that Middle East terrorists plan a suicide attack at Kennedy.

A federal law enforcement official in Washington who spoke on condition of anonymity confirmed that there was such a threat, as reported in Sunday's Newsway.

FBI officials suggested that authorities are confident the threat is authentic. "This is not a big thing," one said.

Officials at the Port Authority, which runs the three airports, wouldn't discuss specifics.

Both Newsway and The New York



Airport security checks passenger baggage for Korean Air outside the International at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York Monday.

Times reported that security at Kennedy was raised to "Level 4," an action last taken during the 1991 Gulf War.

Cars at all three airports were subject to random searches and towed if left unattended.

At Kennedy, police cruisers

patrolled constantly. Trash cans that might hide explosives were removed. A rooftop parking lot at the Delta Airlines terminal was closed.

No flight delays were reported at any of the airports.

Newsway quoted unidentified officials as saying the FBI had received detailed intelligence that two militant groups — the Palestinian Hamas and the Iran-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God — were planning a suicide massacre at any time.

The threat comes as the United States has begun proceedings to extradite a reputed Hamas leader, Mousa Abu Marzuk, to Israel. Also, several Islamic fundamentalists are on trial in New York on charges of conspiring to plot terrorist acts.

After Marzuk was detained when he arrived at Kennedy on July 25, Hamas issued a statement denouncing the action as a "serious and provocative move." Hamas warned the United States against extraditing Marzuk to Israel, saying it would hold the Clinton administration "fully responsible."

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Briefly

Faulkner begins training at Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Shouted orders echoed off the barracks walls Monday as Shannon Faulkner ran across a courtyard to tell a cadet officer: "Cadet Faulkner, S.R., reporting as ordered, sir."

As she leaned over a table and signed a roster around 8:30 a.m., Shannon Richey Faulkner officially became the first woman cadet in the 152-year history of The Citadel, South Carolina's state military college.

Ms. Faulkner, who plays the flute, also learned she had passed her band audition, leaving a federal judge to decide if she will move from a private room into the band barracks.

The temperature was in the 90s as she and the 591 other new cadets began the routine of marching, shouting, marching, saluting and more marching that the school calls training by stress.

Magazine omits Clinton from ballot

NEW YORK — When Good Housekeeping drew up the ballot for its annual list of most admired American men, it forgot to include the name of that guy in the White House.

"We're mortified," Janet Chan, executive editor of the women's magazine, said Monday. "Some readers were upset. They've called to ask if it's an oversight or if we're taking a position."

She said President Clinton's omission was inadvertent. Indeed, when she'd been trying to compile such a list in these anthroptic times, you can't afford to leave anyone out. "Just to come up with 50 was hard," Chan said.

The "most admired" ballot, which readers are invited to fill out and mail in, lists 50 possibly admirable American men, including Ted Kennedy, Dan Quayle, Larry King and Phil Donahue. (Another ballot for a survey of most admired American women had 50 names, including Hillary Clinton's.)

King of deadbeat dads answers charges

NEW YORK — The man dubbed the nation's No. 1 deadbeat dad showed up in court Monday to answer charges that he owes more than half a million dollars in child support.

After getting out on bail on the federal charge, he was taken into custody on a state charge.

Jeffrey Nichols was arrested last week on an FBI complaint at his home in Charlotte, Vt., and at least one official had expressed doubts he would show up for the hearing. Prosecutors say he owes more child support than any other deadbeat dad in America.

Family sues talk show over slaying

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — The family of a man who was shot to death after revealing on "The Jenny Jones Show" that he had a crush on another man sued the program Monday for \$25 million.

The negligence lawsuit accuses the syndicated show of misleading the guests on a segment about secret crushes and encouraging them to drink to lower their inhibitions.

Scott Amedure, a 32-year-old gay man, appeared during a taping in March to confess his crush on Jonathan Schmitz, who said he was heterosexual. Three days later, a humiliated Schmitz allegedly killed Amedure.

Schmitz, 24, said he was led to believe that a woman was going to reveal a crush on him. He is awaiting trial on murder charges.

Compiled from wire reports

HHS OKs welfare demonstrations in Maryland, Wisconsin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration gave Maryland and Wisconsin permission Monday to require parents who apply for welfare to look for work or other alternatives to public assistance as a condition of receiving a welfare check.

In both states, parents who refuse risk the loss of their family's cash benefits.

In Maryland, the state will also require teen-age mothers to live at home and will no longer increase a family's cash benefits for children conceived while their parents are on welfare.

In Wisconsin, applicants for welfare will be required to meet with a financial planning specialist to explore alternatives to welfare. Those who still want to apply will then be required to complete 60 hours of job search and job preparation activities before they will be allowed to collect a check.

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Nation

Small town of Jackson prepares for Clintons

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — In a town that swells from a population of about 5,000 to more than 35,000 in the summer, an extra 300 people won't make much of a difference.

Even if one of them is the president of the United States.

"It's Coney Island here in the summer anyway, so a little more craziness won't matter," said Charlie Gaudet, a co-owner of the historic Jackson Drug, just across the street from the massive arches made of elk antlers that mark Jackson's town square.

But the residents are nonetheless excited about the upcoming extended visit of President Bill Clinton and his family, tentatively scheduled to begin Wednesday and continue for about two weeks.

"I think it's a big deal for Jackson to have the president here," said Manuel Lopez, manager of the Snow King Resort.

"Regardless of who the president is, it is extremely exciting. Especially in a small town," Lopez said.

Jackson and Jackson Hole are home to Harrison Ford, several former United States cabinet members and at least one former U.S. ambassador. It has been the backdrop for movies, a destination for presidential vacations and the site for major environmental policy announcements and one peace negotiation session. So celebrities are not rare.

While the Jackson Hole, Snow King and Grand Targhee ski areas keep the town active during the winter, its busiest season is the summer, when more than 30,000 tourists can be found in and around Jackson on any given day.

The Clintons, however, will not be staying in Jackson. Instead, they will be about seven miles from town, just off the 18th tee at the Jackson Golf and Tennis Club at the Valley Ranch of U.S. Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.V.

Clinton isn't the first president to visit Jackson. Every president since Grant, except for Cleveland and Harrison, visited Wyoming at one time or another and seven visited the Jackson Hole-Yellowstone area.

Jimmy Carter and his wife vacationed in Jackson in 1978, Ronald Reagan vacationed at a nearby ranch in 1992 and George Bush spent time in Jackson and on the Sublette County ranch of former Secretary of State James Baker.

But Clinton's visit is the longest by a sitting president, in memory and the first to come during the height of the area's tourist season.

While the Rockefeller property is big, it doesn't have enough room for the more than 300 journalists, security personnel and others who follow the president from town to town.

Thus, it fell to the innkeepers of Jackson to find their busiest time of the year.

"At the height of the season, we've never had to deal with a crowd of this size," said Rep. Clarence Law, R-Jackson, who helped organize crowds of extras for the filming of the movie "Space Cowboys" in 1993. "It is more difficult to handle. But we've got a resilient community."

Lopez headed the effort to find the extra rooms and he said the task was accomplished only by a number of calls to narrow down the number of rooms needed by incoming tourists, especially by tour buses.

"I could only give them 20 rooms (at Snow King)," he said. "We called different people. It wasn't that difficult. People here work together a lot."

But none of the visitors with reservations for the week were asked to give up their rooms. This is Jackson, after all.

"We've already been booked out for almost a year," said Jacquie Riley, manager of sales for the Wort Hotel, the first hotel in Jackson. "We hope he will (stop by). Almost everybody who comes through Jackson comes through our restaurant or bar."

"I don't think anybody would do that game," Law said. "All people are important in Jackson Hole."

Nor will the president be allowed to cut in front of the line at Bubba's Barbecue, a popular eatery.

"Nobody breaks the line at Bubba's," said Teton County Sheriff Roger Millward. "That's the rules."

'Regardless of who the president is, it is extremely exciting. Especially in a small town.'

— Manuel Lopez, manager of Snow King Resort

Experts question Pentagon report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon may have been unjustified in saying there was no evidence of a unique disorder in the illnesses that struck Gulf War veterans, medical experts suggested Monday. Clinton administration officials pledged to re-examine the whole issue.

An Institute of Medicine report said the Department of Defense "made conscientious efforts" to evaluate the health of 10,020 U.S. veterans who complained of unusual illnesses after the Persian Gulf War.

But the institute said the Pentagon failed to support its conclusion that there was no such thing as a "Persian Gulf syndrome" among the troops.

The report was released just before the first meeting of a White House advisory panel appointed by President Clinton to study the issue.

Meanwhile, at the first meeting of the Presidential Advisory Committee on Gulf War Veterans' Illnesses, Hillary Rodham Clinton said the group was appointed because of her husband's determination to find final answers to the illnesses.

"The research that the government has conducted indicates that thousands of veterans who were healthy when they left for the Gulf War are now ill," said Mrs. Clinton. "Many veterans believe that these symptoms cluster together into a Gulf War syndrome that is unique."

The Presidential Advisory Committee is to make its report by Dec. 31.

Jesse Brown, secretary of the Department of Veterans Affairs, told the advisory panel that the administration is taking aggressive action to understand and treat the unusual ailments among the veterans.

"We should view Persian Gulf War illnesses in the same way we view a gunshot wound to the head or to the chest," he said. "They are just as serious, just as devastating."

Earlier this month, the Pentagon issued a report of its study of 10,020 Gulf War veterans who had complained of a variety of ailments, from fatigue and headache to aching joints and poor concentration.

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Specter blasts presidential straw poll in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter is dropping from the weekend's presidential straw poll in Iowa, an event his campaign says has degenerated into "an exercise in big-money manipulation."

Specter said Monday that some of the other Republican hopefuls may be violating federal election laws by paying supporters bused in

from out of state. His campaign asked the Federal Election Commission for a ruling on the issue.

Other campaigns dismiss Specter's complaint — and one by California Gov. Pete Wilson as well — saying the two don't have strong organizations in the state and won't do well in the straw poll. Because of that, they're seeking an excuse in advance, rivals say.

"On the surface, it appears to be participatory democracy, but beneath the surface it's a vote-buying scam," said Specter campaign chairman Roger Stone.

Stone said Specter will appear at Saturday's event and will speak but won't compete for votes in the straw poll balloting.

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States fight over nuclear facility site

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — The battle for the plant to produce a key component for nuclear bombs has come down to two states, 2,000 miles apart. While most states would see safety problems and health concerns, South Carolina and Nevada see production jobs and millions of dollars. The Savannah River Site, an Energy Department nuclear complex along the Georgia border near Aiken, is one of the sites being considered for the new facility. The Nevada Test Site 65 miles northwest of Las

Vegas also is in the running. Both sites were among 10 nuclear weapons facilities built by the federal government in the 1950s. The sites were narrowed down from five originally considered. They included the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls. Savannah River was responsible for the nation's production of tritium, a gas used to boost the power of nuclear weapons, for almost

40 years. Tritium manufacturing was halted in 1988 because of safety concerns. And although the Cold War is over, the nation is running low on tritium, and Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary has decided it is time to restart production. The question is where. "For 50 years we've been loyal patriots of this country," Bob Alexander, chancellor of the University of South Carolina-Aiken, told O'Leary during her visit last month. "We're asking for help now. We need assur-

ance that the tritium mission is going to come here," he said. Employees and officials in South Carolina and Georgia are pushing O'Leary to place a tritium reactor — or better yet, a multi-purpose reactor that also would generate electricity — at Savannah River. While the secretary has said she will decide where to produce tritium within the next few weeks, she has all but dismissed the idea of a multipurpose facility.

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Opinion

Editorial

ADA a well-meaning idea with some flawed results

The handwriting on the wall says, "Rules Are Rules," and Filer School District officials have smacked into that wall head-on. It's an example of what can happen when Congress gets its hands on a good idea.

In this case, the rules are part of the Americans With Disabilities Act. The ADA is a well-meant, humanitarian law aimed at giving disabled people access to the public conveniences that most people take for granted. But, like many well-meant, humanitarian ideas, it can have some absurd results when rigidly applied.

In Filer, that means spending \$30,000 for an elevator with no practical purpose, while other building improvements that might actually help disabled people are left undone.

Filer's elevator will serve the balcony overlooking the gymnasium. The balcony's only purpose is spectator seating for basketball games, and the elevator's only purpose is to take disabled people to the balcony.

But Filer currently has no basketball fans in wheelchairs. If anyone in a wheelchair ever decides to attend a Filer home game, a choice area is reserved on the ground floor. (Filer school officials also suggest that the balcony would be a bad place for person in a wheelchair if the gym ever catches fire.)

Under the ADA, none of this matters. The rules say disabled people must have access to an public place accessible to the rest of us. The Filer School District has begged state build-

ing officials for relief, but the state officials can only shrug. ADA is an act of Congress, and neither the state nor the local district has discretion.

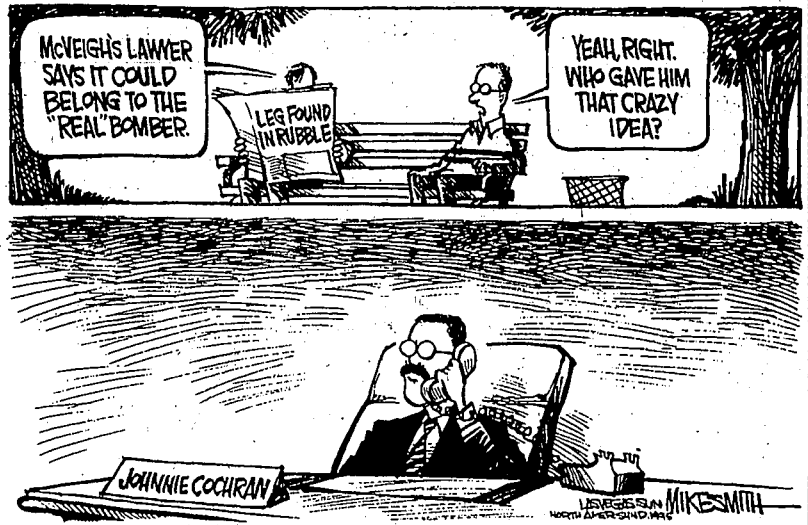
Meanwhile, the mother of a wheelchair-using Filer student says existing school facilities pose more serious obstacles to people in wheelchairs. Some of the school doors are hard to manage. Sidewalks are in bad shape, and the elementary school parking lot is unpaved. The district has no bus with a wheelchair lift.

Since tax money is scarce, wouldn't it make sense to spend \$30,000 smoothing the rough spots for this real boy and his real wheelchair, rather than blow it on theoretical elevator rides for theoretical hood fans?

The ADA is based on a sound principle: Disabled people shouldn't be excluded from civic and business activities. What's missing is local flexibility.

Why couldn't each state be given the authority - after conferring with advisory councils of disabled citizens - to grant prudent exceptions? Why not let Filer save \$30,000 by skipping the pointless elevator project, in exchange for agreeing to spend the money on projects of immediate value to disabled students?

Whatever else the new Republican Congress changes, it should learn to let local authorities make decisions about local matters. Laws are not tube socks. One size doesn't fit all.



The conversion of Norma McCorvey

Norma McCorvey, the used and abused central figure in the monumental Roe vs. Wade abortion case 22 years ago, is a new creation. Not only does she aesthetically resemble her old self, she no longer believes in abortion on demand. True, she would still allow abortion in the first trimester in cases involving severe "fetal abnormalities," but she has made a quantum leap in a direction opposite the one she has staunchly held since before the 1973 Supreme Court ruling.

I have seen McCorvey interviewed many times. In each instance her countenance and words reflected anger, bitterness, cynicism and sarcasm about the pro-life movement. But last Thursday on ABC's "Nightline," a different McCorvey appeared. Dressed nicely, her hair styled in a way that suggests she has had a haircut, she displayed an inner peace that can only be explained by using a theological concept: She has been converted.

People in the pro-choice movement expressed shock and offered worldly explanations for her change of heart. Her attorney, Sarah Weddington, whom McCorvey accused of lying to her about the availability of abortion (she said Weddington had had one in Mexico, but didn't want to



Cal Thomas

share the information with her because it would have hurt Weddington's legal case), said, "The opposition is going to be using this from a PR perspective." Look who's talking!

McCorvey said she was the one who was used by the pro-choicers, including Weddington. "I wasn't good enough for them," she said. "You know, I'm a street kid. I can't really remember a pro-choice person here in Texas ever calling me and saying, 'Good morning, Norma, are you having any trouble in your life?'"

Others, including attorney Gloria Allred and pro-choice activist Kate Michelman, suggested that McCorvey was attracted to the pro-life side because they paid attention to her. But that explanation is too shallow. They don't understand the power of information and of genuine love for another person, regardless of their views. And they are terrified of the political implications of fully disclosing to women de-

tails of the abortion procedure and the many alternatives to having one. If pro-choicers had nothing to fear, they wouldn't hide the grisly operation behind guarded abortion clinic doors.

The key person in McCorvey's conversion was Rev. Flip Benham, the leader of Operation Rescue Dallas. Benham, whose office was next door to the abortion clinic where McCorvey worked, developed a relationship with her. Both had had troubled pasts, and this is what connected them. He won her over, not with harsh rhetoric, but by treating her as a valuable person.

Is there a lesson here for those pro-lifers who believe that confrontation, even violence, is the only way to stop abortion? One hardens hearts; the other can change them.

McCorvey's future looks bright as she claims a promise from that Book the Rev. Flip Benham shared with her: "If anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation. Old things are passed away; behold, all things have become new." That's the best explanation for what has happened to Norma McCorvey.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

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

Letters

Measure brings accountability

In my first term in Congress, I authored the Make Our Cuts Count bill. That became the basis for a bi-partisan bill which was also introduced in the 103rd Congress, the Deficit Reduction Lock Box Act of 1995.

After months of legislative maneuvering during 1995, it was indeed a pleasure to finally stand on the House floor to lead debate on this measure. It was an even greater pleasure when it passed on a 373-52 vote.

Under current congressional budget procedures, when spending cuts are adopted by Congress, the funds are usually reallocated by the conference committee rather than used for deficit reduction. The Lock Box amendment requires that money saved in a spending-cut amendment be used for deficit reduction unless it is specifically stated that the money be used for another purpose.

We have fought long and hard in a bi-partisan effort to bring this critical reform forward. Citizens watchdog groups interested in budget reforms closely followed our progress. The measure was endorsed by the Concord Coalition, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Citizens Against Government Waste, Citizens for a Sound Economy, National Taxpayers Union and United We Stand America.

This overwhelming victory in the House sends a strong signal to the Senate. It is imperative that the Senate know that we are serious about deficit reduction. The president needs to know that we expect his signature on this bill. The American people deserve accountability from Congress. This measure does not permit a continuation of the "smoke and mirrors" that have clouded the way spending-cut amendments have been rerouted to spending on other programs. It demands that the truth be told about the way Congress spends its money.

REP. MICHAEL D. CRAPO
Washington, D.C.

Sports coverage missed the action

The Times-News sports coverage has

reached an all-time low. There was very little coverage of the American Legion "AA" regional baseball tournament in Pocatello. Our team played their hearts out only to be almost completely ignored by your sports editor and associates.

Now here comes the ultimate insult to our fine American Legion "AA" baseball team. The Times-News sports editor and his reporters failed to report any facts, figures or pictures concerning the three games that our team played at the state legion tournament in Lewiston this past weekend. Unbelievable! I would think the sports editor would take enough pride in his department to have someone on the scene to report on the state finals there. If it was impossible to cover it personally, I'm sure that with all the technology available at your fingertips, you could have gotten the information concerning all the games.

If we can talk to our astronauts in orbit or walking on the moon, I'm sure you could have called the Lewiston Morning Tribune and they would have provided you with the information. The key here is "effort." The Lewiston paper covered the Buhl "A" Legion tournament in detail on all games, not just their own team. I wonder how the baseball stories and statistics got to Lewistonia from Bohi? Could it be that the Lewiston Morning Tribune has a means of communication that the Twin Falls Times-News sports department does not have or does not know about? Could be. Better look into it.

Our boys played great baseball, and my wife and I are proud of them. The field temperature was probably about 110 degrees making it difficult to play. They won one game and lost two. They are champs to us. We were there. Where were you?

Come on Times-News, go get the sports news when it happens and where it happens. Don't expect the news to be brought to you at the office for publication.
ELBERT L. HENDRIX
Twin Falls

Militia mentality: Part of U.S. history

What we're seeing as the Oklahoma City bombing case goes to court is exposure of a dirty little secret of American life. America has long had a substantial subculture of terrorism, hatred and violence.

Since the Oklahoma City bombing last April 19 many have expressed surprise and wonder that such a thing could happen in America. But the militia mentality of 1995 is not truly new. It is a persistent thread in the American experience.

A brilliant examination of the subject is undertaken in an article in the September issue of American Heritage magazine by Philip Jenkins, a professor of history and religious studies at Pennsylvania State University.

Jenkins asks readers to consider the following actual sequence of events:

"The FBI smashes a dead-serious plot to overthrow the federal government and reveals that for more than a year the right-wing militias involved were undergoing army-style training, fired up by inflammatory radio radio.

"They planned to use their bombs, rifles and machine guns to wage guerrilla warfare on American cities, and they claimed friends and allies in government and the military.

"They aimed, in one reporter's words, to 'bomb selected buildings, seize public utilities, blast bridges, terrorize Jews, appropriate Federal Reserve gold, assassinate fourteen Congressmen and set up a dictatorship.' The goal: to remove all liberal and anti-Christian forces from government, not least the liberal president and his activist wife."



James McCartney

This vivid description is not some pipe dream in 1995. It happened in January of 1940 and involved an organization called the Christian Front. Jenkins writes: "The Christian Front terrorists of the late 1930s were motivated by ideas and concerns almost identical to those of today's white supremacy movements and armed militias."

Jenkins also tells the astonishing story of how a 1978 novel entitled "The Turner Diaries," by William Pierce, a radical right leader, led to formation of a revolutionary group called the "Order."

This group, in 1983, actually plotted a bomb attack against the very same federal office building destroyed this year in Oklahoma City.

In one scene in the book, a truck bomb destroys FBI headquarters in Washington, killing hundreds.

"Among other things," Jenkins writes, "the explosive used is identical" to what was used in Oklahoma City and "so is the time of day."

I recall open appeals to hatred, especially race and religious hatreds, from my own youth in Michigan in the depression years of the 1930s, when radio-show host Father Charles E. Coughlin could be heard every Sunday afternoon. He was the founder of the Christian Front, and, as Jenkins puts it, "exhorted his listeners to

arm, train and organize a Christian Front against the Red Front."

Perhaps the most famous, and largest terrorist movement in the United States has been the Ku Klux Klan, with origins going back to Civil War reconstruction, but with remnants that still survive.

There has also been terrorism of the left. Some of the groups protesting the Vietnam War promoted violence and urged terrorist tactics against the government.

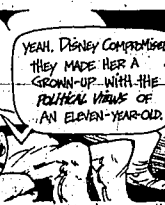
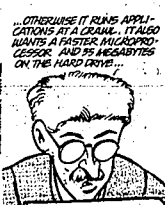
Many of the ideas of terrorist groups of both the right and left in the past have been eerily similar to the doctrines of the militias of today. There has been a deep suspicion of government as the enemy, a belief that the social order is so corrupt and dangerous that the well-being of citizens is threatened.

What we need to understand is that we are dealing with deep currents with a long history, not with some passing phenomenon. And we need to think about where we've failed and what can be done to prevent more disasters like Oklahoma City.

This much is for sure. A certain percentage of Americans in every generation do not believe in the system that they do not cherish, and are out to destroy it. The job for the rest of us is to prove that they are wrong.

James McCartney is a columnist for Knight-Ridder Newspapers' Washington Bureau. Readers may write to him at the Knight-Ridder Washington bureau, 700 National Press Building, Washington, D.C., 20045.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Briefly

Paramilitary group claims massacre

BOGOTA, Colombia — A paramilitary group claimed responsibility Monday for the weekend massacre of 18 people in a dance hall in northwest Colombia.

The attack occurred Saturday night in Chigorodo, a town in the banana-growing region of Uraba, which has been plagued by political violence for years. Gunmen opened fire in the dance hall and shot people as they tried to run out the door.

In a statement faxed to Radio Caracol, a group calling itself "Commandos for a Popular Alternative" said it carried out the attack in reprisal for the murders earlier Saturday of six people, including two soldiers.

Authorities believe leftist guerrillas were responsible for the earlier killings in the nearby town of Apartado.

Police seek charges against cult leaders

TOKYO — Leaders of the apocalyptic cult linked to a lethal subway nerve-gas attack faced new accusations Monday of kidnapping and killing a government official, then cremating him in a microwave oven.

Shoko Asahara, the cult's leader, already is charged with murder in the subway attack, another nerve-gas attack in a central Japan city and the death of a member who left the sect. He also faces drug charges.

Asahara has told interrogators little about the crimes. He told police he "would" speak when he is ready, the NHK public television network reported.

The notary public's kidnapping on Feb. 28 was used by police as their initial justification for widespread raids on the cult, Aum Shinri Kyo, after the March 20 subway attack.

Chechnya accord in danger of collapse

MOSCOW — Chechen rebels Monday rejected a Kremlin ultimatum to disarm immediately, a move that could provoke Russia into renewing its war on the secessionist republic.

Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin had threatened the rebels with the "harsh measures" if they ignored his demand to agree to start laying down their guns as called for in a July 30 peace accord.

The accord on ending military hostilities, at first hailed as a breakthrough, appeared near collapse Monday.

Although Chernomyrdin did not elaborate on his threat, Russian Interior Minister Anatoly Kulikov said his troops would disarm the rebels at gunpoint — and "destroy them" if they went on the offensive.

3 hurt in Israeli air raid on Lebanon

DAMOUR, Lebanon — Three civilians were wounded Monday when Israeli jets and helicopter gunships raided a guerrilla base south of Beirut, security sources said.

About 20 explosions were heard in a dozen sorties as the aircraft attacked the coastal hilltop base of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, the sources said. They spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Black smoke billowed from at least seven places in the hills at Naameh and the adjacent coastal town of Damour, 10 miles south of the Lebanese capital.

The target of the raid appeared to be entrances to concrete underground tunnels being weapons and equipment for the guerrilla group, one of the most militant opponents of U.S.-led Middle East efforts.

King Hussein calls for new Iraqi leader

AMMAN, Jordan — In a harsh attack on Saddam Hussein from an unusual source, King Hussein of Jordan said it was "the right time for change" in Iraq's leadership.

"If a change occurs, it will only be a change for the better," the king said in an interview published Monday in the Israeli newspaper Yediot Ahronot.

The king is a traditional ally of Iraq and was one of the few regional leaders who tilted toward Saddam in the 1991 Gulf War.

King Hussein praised the defection of Saddam's son-in-law, Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid, who was granted asylum when he reached Jordan last week with his family and an entourage of army officers.

Vietnam stopped renewing tourist visas

HANOI, Vietnam — In a surprise move likely to inconvenience hundreds of travelers, Vietnam has stopped renewing tourist visas, a U.S. official said Monday.

Vietnamese immigration police will no longer issue visa extensions for tourists inside the country under a rule that went into effect Saturday, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Authorities have given no reason for the action, which was not announced publicly.

The restriction apparently does not apply to foreigners visiting on business, diplomatic or journalist visas.

Mudslide blocks road near Lake Geneva

VILLENEUVE, Switzerland — A mass of mud dislodged by heavy rains slid onto a major Swiss highway, leaving a 500-foot stretch of the busy road blocked Monday with muck, rock and debris up to 13 feet deep.

No deaths were reported, but eight people were injured. Rescuers were searching Monday to determine if anyone was buried in the mess.

Pierre Pittet, fire chief from nearby Montreux, said after more than 12 hours of probing that other vehicles probably were not involved. But he said the search would continue until rescuers were sure.

Dogs trained to find people buried in avalanches joined in the hunt, and helicopters flew overhead to look for clues in the constantly shifting mass.

Compiled from wire reports

Refugee streams fulfill war's goal

SREMSKA RACA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serb, Croat and Muslim refugees streamed across the former Yugoslavia Monday in an exodus driven by nationalists seeking to create ethnically homogeneous lands.

As tens of thousands of Serb, Croat and Muslim refugees fled across Croatia, Bosnia and Serbia, artillery duels raged around the Croatian port of Dubrovnik, on the Adriatic Sea. Croatian troops there tried to push across the nearby border with Bosnia to silence rebel Serb guns bombarding the medieval walled port.

No significant progress was reported in the Croatian drive. Battle lines also did not change in central Bosnia, where Bosnian government troops were attacking the Serb-held town of Donji Vakuf, U.N. officials said.

The flow of refugees has swollen dramatically this month with the Croatian recapture of most of its rebel Serb-held land, reprisal expulsions by Bosnian Serbs, and the Serb seizure of the U.N. "safe areas" of Srebrenica and Zepa in eastern Bosnia.

Serbian police, apparently overwhelmed by more than 100,000 Croatian Serbs arriving in Serbia, abandoned attempts Monday to turn back men of fighting age.

On Sunday, huge traffic lines formed as police attempted to turn back potential soldiers. Their sisters, mothers, wives and children refused to leave Bosnia unless the men came too.

On Monday, police gave nothing more than a cursory glance at each sad vehicle limping into Serbia. Many of the battered cars had stalled on the journey for lack of fuel.

For Vojin Arbutina, 49, and his father, Dusan, 79, that was not a problem. They came on a cart drawn by two gray horses and loaded with hay in the back for a bed and warmth.

Both were unburned after a six-day trek from southern Croatia. "I am depressed," Dusan said dully. "I left



A column of Krajina Serb refugees takes a rest at the roadside near Belgrade Monday. More than 100,000 refugees have crossed into Yugoslavia in the past 10 days.

behind all the worldly goods I assembled over half a century."

Dejan Mlajkovic, a doctor in a makeshift clinic in Sremska Raca, said many of the arrivals were "on the verge of a nervous breakdown" and were given tranquilizers. Other newcomers complained of diarrhea and heart ailments, he said.

From the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Banja Luka, some 600 Croats driven from their homes in an apparently organized effort to rid the town of non-Serbs crossed into nearby Croatia.

Croatian Foreign Minister Mate Granic said Monday that at least 1,000 Croats have been forced out of Banja

Luka. The city's population has swollen with Serbs fleeing Croatia.

That exodus stopped for two hours when the Serbs revoked an earlier pledge and barred men under 45 from leaving. Eventually, the men were allowed to leave, said Mans Nyberg, U.N. aid agency spokesman in Banja Luka.

In the past three years, Serbs have subjected Croat and Muslim men to "work obligation," which usually resembles slave labor, said U.N. aid spokesman Kris Janowski.

At least one elderly Croat couple was tortured and killed by Serbs in Banja Luka last week, Janowski said.

Up to 30,000 Bosnian Muslims, meanwhile, were stranded for a third day near the central Croatian town of Vojnice. They camped along roads and in fields and woods.

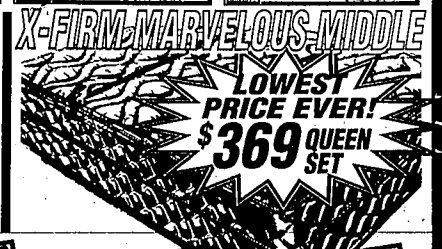
The Muslims were supporters of Fikret Abdic, a Muslim rebel leader who was defeated last week by government and Croatian troops in his stronghold of Bihać in northwestern Bosnia. Abdic is under house arrest in a hotel in the Croatian capital, Zagreb.

His supporters do not dare return to their homes in the Bihać region for fear of reprisals from Muslims loyal to the government. As Muslims, they are unwanted in either Croatia or Serbia.

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Idaho

Young smokers get traffic court

BOISE (AP) — Because of a quirk in Idaho law, kids who are caught smoking cigarettes get tickets and go to traffic court, just like adults who speed or run stop signs. Most states send teen-age smokers to juvenile court, but Idaho's way might be quicker and more efficient, said Judge Charles Hay of Boise, who has handled many teen smoking cases. The sheer number of cases — Boise police officers handed out 857 tickets in 1994 — might bog

down juvenile court, designed to help kids in more serious trouble. Traffic court is set up to get offenders in and out fast. Teen smoking is a growing problem nationwide. Last week, President Clinton proposed sweeping regulations aimed at curbing the number of kids who smoke. He wants to ban sales of cigarettes in vending machines and to require that everyone who buys cigarettes show proof they are at least 18-years-old.

Slain warden's daughter speaks on militias

BOISE (AP) — It was bad enough when the man who killed her father became a folk hero. Now Jodi Pogue-Turner is worried that rising anti-government sentiment is fueling the same kind of disrespect for law enforcement that led to her father's death. Pogue-Turner was 24 when would-be mountain man Claude Dallas shot her father, Idaho Fish and Game warden Bill Pogue. Dallas was a trapper who did not want any lawman to tell him he was poaching. He killed Pogue and fellow warden Conley Elms. Dallas claimed self-defense and got a manslaughter conviction in 1982, even though he had put a bul-

let behind each man's ear while they lay wounded on the ground. He drew supporters who said he was a throwback to the Wild West and just wanted to be left alone. Pogue-Turner spent years defending her father's name against those who said his death was his own fault. Now her crusade has broadened to all law-enforcement officers. She felt she had to defend not only her dad's good name, but "his right to have been doing his job." This summer, Pogue-Turner wrote to U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, protesting legislation the congresswoman proposed. The bill would require the local county sheriff's OK before federal

officers could operate in a county. Chenoweth wrote back, "I do feel that it sends a very threatening message when armed federal agents approach ordinary citizens." "I've been checked while I was fishing and stuff, and the fact that they had a gun on certainly didn't threaten me or scare me," Pogue-Turner said. "They're not going to kill you. I can't understand that mentality at all. That is the exact same mentality that Claude Dallas had when Dad and Conley Elms walked up to him." Pogue-Turner says she will go to Washington to testify against Chenoweth's bill if it comes up for a hearing.



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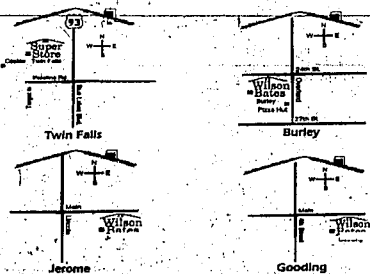
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Magic Valley

Local leaders clash with lawmakers

By Frank B. Lockwood
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - County commissioners from Lincoln and Jerome counties say Idaho's indigent health-care laws allow less-than-needy people to get free health care.

Folks with satellite dishes, fancy cars, second homes, and \$40,000 incomes are on the health-care dole because Idaho's laws are too ambiguous, county officials say. They want greater discretion to deter-

mine who is indigent, and the authority to make people repay their medical debts, when feasible.

"This thing has gotten completely out of hand," Lincoln County Commissioner Jerry Nance told a group of Magic Valley legislators assembled in Shoshone. Nance said it's time to give county officials greater say over indigent care and return "common sense" to the system.

Jerome County taxpayers will shell out more than \$500,000 this year on indigent care, officials said. Lincoln County will

foot a bill for more than \$100,000. Under Idaho law, it is next to impossible for anyone to be denied away. "You see those who use and abuse the system so bad. I want them to be held accountable," said Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott.

Frustrated commissioners talked of proud-but-poor neighbors who refuse to take government charity, repaying their medical bills \$50 bucks at a time. These people act responsibly while others get a free ride.

"It's not that we're not compassionate," Jerome County Commissioner Jeffrey Ridley said. "But commissioners say they're tired of footing the bill for those who are simply irresponsible."

In past years, these bills rankled officials. But this year, with a 3 percent cap on the growth of county government, county commissioners are scrambling for ways to pay the bills - without slashing other county services. By forcing counties to foot indigent health-care bills and pay for juvenile

Please see CLASH/B3

Around the valley

County will get money from cities for courts

TWIN FALLS - With the help of a court-imposed deadline, the county has persuaded cities to give money toward the court system's operation for the fiscal year that begins Oct.

An order signed by all of the 5th District judges last week required Twin Falls County to find money to operate the courts next year. If the money wasn't raised by Monday, the judges would have figured out for themselves how much each city would owe.

County Commissioner Dennis Maughan called the order a good "bargaining chip."

Twin Falls city officials were planning to donate any new taxpayer money to the courts. Their offer was to let the courts keep any old delinquent fines it could recover. Now, the city has promised to chip in \$56,658.

Other cities are pitching in proportionately based on the number of ticket fines from each jurisdiction: Buhl, \$2,260; Filer, \$5,109; Hansen, \$2,559; and Kimberly, \$2,693.

Maughan said the Legislature needs to find a way to allow the district courts to be self-funding in future fiscal years.

Twin Falls man pleads innocent to charges in killing

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man who told police he doesn't know anything about the murder of 18-year-old Ryan Wiggins pleaded innocent in court Monday to six felony crimes.

Adan Tito Cantu, 21, is charged with two counts of being an accessory to Wiggins' murder and four counts of perjury.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl said he will decide whether to reduce Cantu's \$100,000 bond in Twin Falls County Jail after Wiggins' family is notified of the bond reduction hearing under a new state law.

Wiggins, of Castleford, was shot dead on May 14 after an early-morning fist-fight outside the Circle K convenience store in south Twin Falls. So far, police have not arrested any murder suspects.

Witnesses said Cantu started the fight, but did not shoot Wiggins.

Officials say Castleford man probably shot himself

CASTLEFORD - Authorities say a gunshot wound that killed a Castleford man Friday night was probably self-inflicted.

Ruben James Garza, 23, was found dead in a field near the Flores residence southeast of Castleford after a family dispute, said Lt. Bob Gauthier of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Downtown at Dusk features European dance, produce sale

TWIN FALLS - European dances and local produce will be among the offerings tonight at the summer's third Downtown at Dusk event.

The event is held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. near the fountain on Main Street every other Tuesday.

Tonight, students from the Lori Head School of Dance will perform dances they learned on a trip to Europe. Vendors from Twin Falls and beyond will sell fresh fruits, vegetables, berries, bread and a variety of crafts. Some downtown businesses and restaurants may have extended hours.

Buhl fire chief asks for weeds to be burned in morning

BUHL - Frustrated by the number of grass fires this season, Buhl Fire Chief Mark Grimes is asking people to burn weeds during cool morning hours only, and to notify his department beforehand.

Firefighters have kept busy battling controlled burns that spread into out-of-control blazes because of dry conditions, Grimes said. "Even the smallest of controlled burns are getting out of hand," Grimes said Thursday.

To notify the fire department of a controlled burn, call 543-5664.

Meeting set tomorrow to discuss toll-free calling

TWIN FALLS - A public meeting to explore ways to bring toll-free dialing between more Magic Valley communities will be Wednesday at the KMYT community room.

The event begins at 7:30 p.m. A letter-to-the-editor campaign started by Jean Duffek of Jerome prompted several calls from residents supporting the idea of localizing calls between Twin Falls and Jerome, for example, Duffek said.

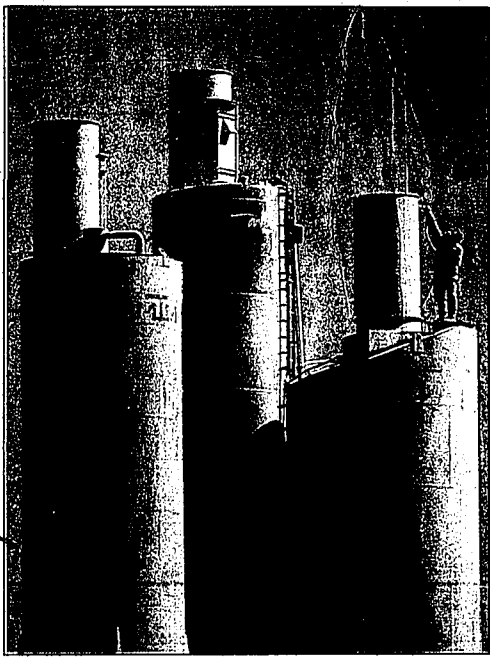
Idaho Public Utilities Commission members have been invited to the meeting. Without strong local support, though, progress on the movement will stall, Duffek said.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

- Obituaries B2
- Magic Valley B3
- Dear Abby B4

New look



MIKE BALBURY/The Times-News

Even a concrete plant sometimes needs a little sprucing up. Triple C Concrete worker Jeff Coats applies a new coat of paint to a cement silo Monday afternoon in Twin Falls.

Jerome County may have full-time commissioner

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Growing businesses, new housing developments, complex funding requirements and other problems have made it necessary for Jerome County to employ a commissioner full-time.

Roy Prescott will begin serving as Jerome's full-time commissioner Oct. 1. He has been serving on a part-time basis with Jerry Ridley and John Tolson. The commissioners normally meet one day a week.

"We in Jerome have the same meetings and face the same issues as a larger city," Tolson said. "It was either a full-time commissioner or hire an administrator, but we felt for continuity we'd be better off if a commissioner went full time."

"There's a lot of problems in this world, and a lot of them end up on the commissioner's desk. It has gotten to be a business you need to be involved in every day. We make

decisions on Monday that need to be worked on the rest of the week," Prescott said.

Prescott would receive a salary of about \$35,000 if the 1995-96 budget is approved. Commissioners now get \$9,000 a year.

Prescott was born and raised in Jerome County. He served on the county planning and zoning commission for 13 years before he was elected in 1995 to a four-year term as commissioner.

The commissioner has a ranch northeast of Jerome, running cattle on 257,000 acres of private and public land. He served three terms on the National Cattlemen's Association board of directors. And he has held offices with the Idaho Cattle Association.

Prescott is a member of the College of Southern Idaho Housing Board, a position he has held for eight years.

Asked how he would have time for all his responsibilities, Prescott said: "I'll take a long telephone cord, and I designate authority well."

Changes may mean families will lose child-care benefits

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Low-income parents going to school part time will not be subsidized for child care - one of the largest expenses they face - unless their school and work equal 160 hours a month.

And graduate students, scholars whose baby-sitters live with them, and many parents with fewer than four children who have baby-sitters coming to their homes will no longer get financial help from the Idaho Child Care Program starting Sept. 1.

Plus, those who once used Pell Grant or Job Training Partnership Act monies for their transportation costs will have to use that money for child care.

These are some of the requirement changes for the state's child-care program, which receives \$6 million in federal and state funds annually and helps 2,300 Idaho families cover some child-care costs, said to Kathy James of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Family and Community Services.

The recent changes may mean the program can help more parents who work or are in job training and need someone to care for their children while doing so, James said. "It's really hard to tell at this time," she added.

But the changes also may mean about 45

of 260 subsidized families in the Magic and Wood River valleys may not get as much money or any at all, said Marlene Yardley, Child Care Resources and Referral program director for the eight-county area.

Part-time students who are trying to get better jobs with a degree, for example, will be affected because now they will also have to work to get child-care subsidies, Yardley said. Those parents will be reimbursed for child care during school and work time.

"You have to make work a possibility for these people, and we can't do it at the expense of these children," said Yardley, adding that some parents may decide to leave their children home alone instead of getting child care.

Last June, demand for the then 2½-year-old program was outgrowing its budget. Realizing costs would soon double the program's \$6 million budget, state officials temporarily stopped accepting child-care applications last fall.

The Legislature supplemented the program with \$3.4 million earlier this year, and a new sliding-fee scale was implemented. Now all recipients - even those with poverty-level incomes - pay at least 5 percent of their child-care costs.

The most recent changes were made after recommendations were received from parents and child-care providers statewide.

Jerome sheriff loses DARE officer

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The Jerome Drug Abuse Resistance Education officer will be removed from the sheriff's department and put under the supervision of the prosecuting attorney.

"The DARE officer can better do the DARE program without inherent distractions that exist within the sheriff's office," Commissioner John Tolson said.

The officer conducts training sessions for elementary school children in Jerome, Richfield, Shoshone, Dietrich, and the Wendell school districts.

Jerome County commissioners made the decision to put the DARE program with the prosecuting attorney's office when they were preparing the county budget for the next fiscal year.

Total estimated costs for this year are \$30,494. Most of the costs were funded by the school districts, cities and from

private donations.

"I haven't heard officially if the officer would be in my office, but absolutely, I'd take him or her," said John Horgan, Jerome County prosecuting attorney. "That person would do nothing else but teach DARE and work with kids winter and summer."

Horgan said he wouldn't be out soliciting donations for the program, but he would write grant requests if that was necessary.

Sheriff George Silver III was out of town and could not be reached for comment. Undersheriff Bill Reid declined to comment.

City Chief of Police James Dahl said, "DARE should be under a law-enforcement agency, either the sheriff or here, because it's a law-enforcement function not a prosecuting function."

Applications to fill the vacant position have been received at the sheriff's department. Interviewing and hiring have not been completed, Roy Prescott, commission chairman, said.

Rupert judge dies at age 80

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A Rupert judge who served 17½ years in Minidoka and Cassia counties died Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Judge Sherman Bellwood, 78, was remembered as a "fair, unassuming, well-liked, respected" man by Charles Creason, a retired Rupert attorney who practiced with Bellwood during the judge's 23 years as a lawyer.

"He was an honorable person. His word was impeccable," Creason said. "He was a real good friend."

Bellwood retired from the 5th District

Court in 1981 but remained on call for trial duty in emergencies in the Idaho Supreme Court.

"It lets you keep your hand in - I'm not on the shelf entirely," Bellwood told The Times-News in 1981 about his decision to retain bench responsibilities.

"Solving people's disputes and trying to work out appropriate dispositions in criminal cases is always a challenge. It's

Please see JUDGE/B3

Fungus afflicts local barley

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A fungus known as stripe rust could cause 25 percent crop losses in certain local fields this year, according to one state barley commissioner.

Areas around Paul and Rupert appear to have sustained the most damage, according to Idaho Barley Commissioner Timm Adams, who farms north of Rupert. He expects to turn half of his barley crop to livestock feed, which brings less money than malting or seed barley.

The barley commission plans to interview the barley industry, growers and county extension agents after harvest to come up with ways to deal with the rust



JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News

Local barley growers will have to become more familiar with the stripe rust fungus, which has economically damaged local growers for the first time this year.

stripe, he said.

At this point it's too early to judge whether farmers could have been better advised of the problem or could have caught it earlier, Adams said. But it's a hard time for farmers who are losing the crop, he said.

"It's sort of like working a month and not getting paid," he said.

According to Berry Treat, head of barley breeding research and development at Coors Brewing Co. in Burley, the rust stripe spores have been documented for the past two years in the Magic Valley. But this is the first year it has caused serious damage, he said.

The spores can travel great distances in the air and have been making their way up from Texas over the past four years, Treat said. They attack plant leaves, he said.

Plant pathologists in South America have told Treat the fungus was brought from Eastern Europe to their continent by a colleague in 1975, he said. Some of the fungus escaped the pathologists' labs and has wiped out most of the barley production in South America, Treat said.

It thrives in cool, moist places and most likely infected Mini-Cassia during the wet spring, Treat said. The best defense is to develop a plant that has a strong resistance to the fungus, something that Coors is working on, he said.

Bruce Wang, Coors' Idaho manager, said the fungus chiefly seems to have hit the six-row barley crop. Coors contracts for the two-row plant and hasn't had much of a problem, he said. He doesn't expect to come up short on barley, he said.

Yet, this year may only be "the tip of the iceberg" of stripe rust's local infestation, Wang said.

Royce One, assistant manager of Western Seeds in Hoyburn, said he suspects stripe

Please see FUNGUS/B1

Jurors refuse to convict hunter

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Bonner County Prosecutor Randall Day is considering a new trial for a hunter accused of killing his companion last fall.

"The death of a human being is very important," Day said after a 12-day jury trial failed to reach a unanimous verdict on the involuntary manslaughter charge against Dennis Miner, who has insisted he was not acting recklessly when he shot Cody Taylor last October.

Defense attorney Phil Robinson contends Miner has paid enough of a price for his mistake.

But Day said his "my position

hasn't changed. I still believe there's enough evidence for 12 people to convict. The death of Cody Taylor still has to be answered."

Foreman Bernadette Kirk said the jury was deadlocked at 10-2 in favor of conviction and there was no hope of swaying the final two votes following last week's four-day trial.

It was a major shift from the position early in the deliberations, Kirk said, when the jury was split 7-5 in favor of acquittal.

But after hours of discussion, Kirk said 10 of the jurors were convinced Miner acted recklessly.

"But the other two felt it was mainly a mistake," she said. "They felt that an unbrocked shot was not reckless and that was the crux of the argument."

Kirk, however, expressed concern about the message the hung jury sends to hunters across the state.

"We just need to God no one is going to shoot a son, husband or a brother," she said. "If he had done what Hunter Safety says he should have done, Cody Taylor would be alive today."

"We're talking about a human life," Kirk said. "He made a very costly mistake."

Study of brain injuries aims to boost recovery odds

BOISE (AP) — Fewer than 20 percent of the people who suffer severe brain injuries in car wrecks or other accidents ever recover enough to pick up their lives where they left off.

A new study under way in Boise aims to boost those odds.

"People don't like to think about head injuries," said Dr. Christian Zimmerman, chairman of the Idaho Neurological Institute at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

While the overall numbers of head-injury patients are relatively small, about 50 to 70 every year at St. Alphonsus, the victims usually are

young people ages 18 to 35.

The study at St. Al's is being conducted by the Neurological Institute and by Boise State University. Money left over from an old pharmaceutical study is paying for it.

Pennie Seibert, an associate professor of psychology, is heading up the project.

"There is so much about the brain that we don't know," Seibert said. "We're trying to figure out what happens when an injury is sustained."

Patients ages 16 and older, with mild to severe injuries, will be asked to participate in the study.

Mild head injuries include concussions. A severe injury is one that leaves a patient in a coma.

Head injuries can cause a wide variety of symptoms, including memory loss, personality changes and constant headaches.

Information on patients' injuries and treatment will be entered in a computer data base while they are still in the hospital.

Then, researchers will track patients' progress over several years.

Researchers hope the results will yield clues to improved treatment for brain injuries.

Private college looks to out-of-state students

CALDWELL (AP) — Albertson College is ingraining in a century of Idaho history its future lies beyond the state's borders.

After nearly closing because of dire financial straits in the 1980s, the Caldwell landmark is soaring into the lists of the best colleges in the West and is getting national attention.

U.S. News and World Report has named the college one of the top 10 regional liberal arts colleges in the West twice in five years.

Albertson President Robert Hendren wants more.

"We want to become one of the top 10 of 20 small private liberal arts colleges in the nation."

While Albertson's academic reputation has been strong, Hendren wants to continue its transformation into a top draw that will bring the nation's best and brightest to his campus.

His goal is to increase the number of out-of-state students to create a more diverse student body

and boost the college's networking ability nationwide. Now, about 70 percent of Albertson students are Idahoans. Eventually, at least half will be from out-of-state.

Albertson recruiters are tapping high school students across the country, especially in Washington, Oregon and California, but expanding as far as private prep schools in New England.

As the school draws more students from outside Idaho's borders, it will keep a place for in-state students, admissions officials said.

The college wants enrollment to increase from about 700 this year to 1,000. So, even with a bigger share of out-of-state students, about the same number of Idahoans will be enrolled.

But those who are admitted will have to compete with some of the top students from across the country.

While Hendren and others at Albertson's helm say its foundation is firmly planted in Idaho, its future depends on it becoming stronger, wealthier, more widely known and even better respected.

The college's endowment — which determines its ability to upgrade programs and offer financial aid to draw top students — is five times larger today than in 1988. But Hendren says the current \$40 million needs to be at least double to support the college in the future.

Its budget has grown by 50 percent in five years, from \$7.3 million to \$11 million.

Enrollment has grown by nearly 200 students since 1991 and nearly 300 students since 1988.

Since 1990, the college has added 26 full-time faculty to keep class sizes down as enrollment grows.

Three new buildings — the J.A. Albertson Activities Center, the Kathryn Albertson International Center, and the William H. Langroise Center for the Performing and Fine Arts — have been added to the campus since 1991.

Death notices

Fred Staker
RUPERT — Fred Staker, 65, of Long Beach, Wash., and formerly of Rupert, died Saturday, Aug. 5, 1995, in Long Beach of cancer.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Aug. 21 at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Cremation took place. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Sherman Bellwood
RUPERT — Sherman Bellwood, 78, of Rupert, died Monday, Aug. 14, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Anna T. Jones
BELLEVUE — Anna T. Jones, 89, of Bellevue, died Sunday, Aug. 13, 1995, at the Blaine Manor in Hailley. Arrangements are pending, under the direction of the Wood River Chapel in Hailley.

John Reagan
TWIN FALLS — John Reagan, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 14, 1995, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

George J. Bever
BOISE — George James Bever, 72, of Boise, died Friday, Aug. 11, 1995, at his home of natural causes.

A graveside inurnment service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise.

Mary Ann Pain, of Shoshone, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. today, Shoshone Cemetery, (Demaray's Deign Chapel in Shoshone).

Glady's I. Shuler Mugnum, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m. today, Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

Shane J. Fuser, of Albion and formerly of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Wilma Mobley, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Roy Thomas Morgan, of Rawlins, Wyo., graveside service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until noon Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Burley; Patty Arnold and Kathleen Neiss, both of Rupert; Carol Cueva of Heyburn; and Ellen Danner of Albion.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Konrad of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Sonya Cantu and Darrell Dickson, both of Rupert.

Released
Frances McDonald of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
George Paul of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Tabatha Konrad of Burley.

Released
Tomay Gonzales, Polly Pockel and Janis Weese, all of

Services

Obituaries

Obituaries

Buhl
Harvey G. Ford
Harvey G. Ford, 73, of Buhl, died Sunday, Aug. 13, 1995, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl.

He was born Feb. 4, 1922, in Maring, Wash., to Frank and Opal Ford. He served in the Army during World War II. He married Lily Randall on May 4, 1944, in Davenport, Wash.

Survivors include his wife, Lily of Buhl; a son, Larry Ford of Washington; two daughters, Dolly Rutter of Washington and Dixie Ellis of Texas; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; his mother, Opal Owens of California; and two brothers, Don Stallwick of California and Earl Ford of Washington.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1995, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Cremation will precede the service.

Castelford
Ruben Garza
Ruben Garza, 23, of Castelford, died Friday, Aug. 11, 1995, at his residence.

He was born Aug. 27, 1971, in Caldwell to Darrell and Amelia Barboza Garza. He was a member of the Catholic Church. He married Cindy Welch on May 1, 1991.

He is survived by his wife, Cindy; five daughters, Arin Alicia Garza, Krystal Garza, Ruben Garza, Dawn Leno and Jaylene Leno; his mother, Amelia; grandparents, Frank and Della Pecos, and Bert and Sonovila Garza; a brother, Daniel Garza; and a sister, Dora Garza.

Wendell
Jean Van Dyk
Jean Van Dyk, 76, of Wendell, died Monday, Aug. 14, 1995, taken from her family to be with the Lord on Aug. 11, 1995.

Jean was born July 31, 1919, in the Netherlands, the daughter of Pieter and Pieterke Jonker. She was raised and educated in the Netherlands, and was married to William Van Dyk in 1940. The family emigrated to the United States in 1956, settling in Burley, Twin Falls area in 1958. In 1963, the family moved to

California, where they were active in poultry ranching. Jean also worked in the state mental unit after her retirement, at which time they returned to Wendell. Her husband, Bill, preceded her in death in 1993.

Jean was a lifelong member of the Christian Reformed Church, actively involved in the choir and women's groups. She was also a "Volunteer Grandma" at the Wendell grade school.

Her greatest joy and contentment sprang from her large family. For her children, she was the center of comfort and caring, guiding them with her strong faith and commitment. She was deeply loved by her grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and all who knew her.

Jean is survived by four sons, Jay (Charlotte) Van Dyk, Pete (Patty) Van Dyk, Rich (Wilma) Van Dyk and Ben Van Dyk; six daughters, Nell (Lynn) Hughes, Tina (Doug) Trocena, Grace (Wayne) Hanson, Diane (Jim) Ringling, Chris (John) Gjaltema and Ann (Hill) Brandsma; 26 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; three brothers, Gerard Jonker, Knoss Jonker and Jur Jonker; and six sisters, Griete Kramer, Gerda Drowes, Aagje Lindeboom, Ida Doornbos, Corrie Slump and Tryn Marsman. She was preceded in death by three brothers, one sister, one daughter and one grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1995, at the New Life Community Church in Wendell, with the Rev. Corrie Kuenen officiating. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

The family suggests that contributions be made to the New Life Community Church Growth Fund.

Salmon advocates keep up pressure on Idaho governor

BOISE (AP) — Salmon advocates are trying to keep the spotlight on Gov. Phil Batt and Idaho's Republican congressional delegation in their campaign to derail legislation they believe will only further undermine efforts to restore the endangered Northwest runs.

In what are becoming almost weekly events, spokesmen for environmental and sportsmen's interests on Monday again called on the governor and the delegation to publicly oppose legislation sponsored by Washington GOP Sen. Slade Gorton to cap the money to be spent on salmon recovery and essentially waive all laws that cannot be met within that amount.

"This legislation was crafted in secret without public and scientific scrutiny," Justin Hayes of Idaho Rivers United said.

Only 1 contestant at bikini contest

SPOKANE (AP) — The prize was a trip to the Bahamas, but only one woman actually registered to compete in a canceled bikini contest at Spokane Raceway Park.

"They figure it's too exploiting, so they're not doing it," offered Trina Helean, the lone entrant to the 16-year-old contest at the American Hot Rod Association World Finals event Sunday. Other reasons offered were breezy, partly cloudy weather or insufficient advertising of the contest.

Raceway security guards tried to recruit contestants from the crowd, but even then only two other women agreed to compete — one in makeshift bikini consisting of red Jordache underwear and a cut-up World Finals T-shirt.

Finally the contest was canceled in favor of driving the three women

around the track in a yellow convertible.

"This is a first. This is always one of the biggest contests," said George Hourney, executive director of the American Dream Calendar, which sponsored the competition.

Entrants were to compete for a trip to the Bahamas to go against about 60 other women for spots in the 1997 calendar. Calendar Director Jill Harth said more than 10,000 women worldwide compete each year. Each winner is pictured next to a custom car or motorcycle. Five Spokane women actually have appeared in the calendar.

Five contestants were needed for a contest. Since only three entered, organizers will pick the Spokane regional winner from photographs of the three women sent to the American Dream Calendar.

Lance clears way for signature gathering to begin

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Alan Lance on Monday cleared the way for the Idaho Citizens Alliance to begin collecting signatures on its controversial anti-gay and anti-abortion initiatives.

Lance released the ballot titles that will accompany the initiatives — the final step required by alliance founder Kelly Walton and his ally begin their search for 41,335 registered voter signatures. The secretary of state's office forwarded the documents to the alliance on Monday along with a cover letter detailing the legal requirements for the form of the petitions and an admission to avoid boldfaced type declaring the alliance's personal title for the propositions.


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Magic Valley

945 Minico annuals disappear

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

RUPERT — When Minico High School yearbook editors arrived at the school Saturday afternoon to set up for annual-signing night, they ran into a small hitch: no yearbooks.

Forty-eight boxes, containing 945 annuals had vanished from the spot where they had been stacked in the school's auditorium.

"We checked upstairs, the bathrooms, even Dumpsters out back, but we couldn't find anything," said co-editor Dylan Barfuss, 18.

On the southeast auditorium wall, against which the boxes had been stacked, Barfuss and co-editor Kim Young found a spray-painted message insulting the school.

The task of telling students who showed up for the annual-signing party that it was off fell to Barfuss and Young.

"A lot of people were disappointed in some of the guys who had already moved up to Utah for college had made special trips for it and it was all for nothing," Barfuss said.

Minidoka County sheriff's deputies found tire tracks on the lawn in front of an emergency exit on the southeast side of the auditorium. They stopped approximately 15 feet from the door.

There were no signs that the door had been pried open, and police think it may have been left open by the inside.

"It was found that the door was extremely sticky and would have to have been opened from the inside then pushed so the door

touching the frame but didn't shut tight," Deputy Galyn Severe wrote in a sheriff's office report.

Head custodian Richard Souza told sheriff's deputies his employees had been at the school as late as 10 p.m. every night last week and couldn't remember seeing the annual boxes in the building after Wednesday.

"We've gotten a few leads and we're trying to follow up on those," said Principal John Fennell.

"My guess is it's probably just a prank and hopefully they'll be dropped off in a week," Barfuss said.

"We don't get them back well and up calling the plant and reprinting them and that'll take a couple of months. Then we'll have an annual night during Christmas vacation," he said.

Builder proposes campground, motel on county-owned land

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer



Walton

RUPERT — A Heyburn company wants to develop a county-owned, 55-acre plot south of Paul and the pond that sits on it as a public-access recreational park, with a commercially operated motel and pay camping area.

Kelly Walton, operations manager of Walton Inc., a general contracting firm, unveiled a sketch of his company's vision at a Minidoka County commissioners' meeting Monday morning and pitched to commissioners the idea of his company leasing the property.

The sketch Walton showed to commissioners was developed by EHM Engineers of Twin Falls and included a 30-foot sand beach surrounding the pond. The beach would be surrounded by a 30-foot-wide ring of grass. A public-access paved walkway is planned between the two. The sketch also depicted 22 recreational vehicle spaces, a tent-camping area, three docks, a motel, a gas station, a convenience store and a possible restaurant.

A paved road would likely be built from State Highway 27 to the north end of the plot, Walton said.

Walton said large motorboats and Jet Skis would not be allowed on the pond.

"The main goal is to have a nice family environment where they can have some fun fishing and relaxing in a setting that's conducive to that," he said.

Commissioners said the Department of Fish and Game and

a local group called the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation have also expressed interest in developing the area.

Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation has considered building an art gallery, concert hall and convention center there.

Commissioner John Remsburg said that legally, the county would probably have to take bids of development of the property.

"We need just a whole bunch of ideas on what could be done and what the residents need," he said.

Commissioners said they would set up a meeting between Walton and the Department of Fish and Game.

Walton said he also wants to meet with the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation.

"There's a lot of question marks at this point of the game and we're just trying to communicate with everyone who has a stake in it and come up with a winning solution for the community," he said.

Although Walton's business is construction, he is better-known as founder of the Idaho Citizens Alliance, which sponsored last year's unsuccessful anti-gay-rights initiative.

Former Canyon County sheriff dies at age 80

CALDWELL (AP) — Four-term Canyon County Sheriff and Coroner Dale Haile, who also served as police chief in Parma and Caldwell, has died of natural causes. He was 80.

Officials said Haile died at his home on Sunday evening. He will be buried on Thursday.

"He was no nonsense type of individual," said County Coroner Vicki DeGeus. "He was quite stubborn. He said it like it was and didn't cut you any slack. He was highly respected. How do you put a man's life in a few short sentences. I owe him everything."

Haile, for whom the county's

new jail is named, hired DeGeus as his deputy when he served as coroner from 1984 until retiring in 1991.

Prior to that, he was police chief in the 1940s and early 1950s in Parma and Caldwell and in 1953 began the first of four terms as Canyon County sheriff.

Tight money concerns 911 committee

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Caretakers of Cassia County's emergency 911 funds must figure out how to distribute money fairly throughout the county to make sure fire, medical and police services are receiving what they need to get by.

Worries by Kent Searle, chairman of the county's 911 advisory committee, subsided somewhat Monday at the county commissioners' office, when commissioners seemed to back off from their previous inclination to not help fund volunteer rural fire districts.

"The districts have the ability to tax

themselves. Commissioners wondered why the county should foot the bill, especially at a time when a state-mandated tax cap has made budgeting tight. Last month, they told Searle that the districts may have to shoulder more expenses this year.

Searle and some of the county's rural fire chiefs told commissioners that they typically haven't had to pay for communication equipment, such as pagers, repeaters and radios.

Maintaining communication equipment isn't cheap. The county has budgeted \$39,000 to pay for operation of 911 phone lines and mountaintop repeaters in 1996. The figure doesn't include costs for new equipment and maintenance.

Oakley's volunteer fire chief, Harlo Clark, said his district had to double its tax levy three years ago to bring its operation up to snuff. The district runs on a \$23,000 levy, but it still needs help, he said.

Yet commissioners still want to know what each of the nearly two dozen emergency-service units has and will need, and Searle's committee must come up with the answers.

The committee has a \$94,000 budget, of which \$20,000 already has been allocated for a new dispatcher in the county's 911 dispatch center in the Cassia County Sheriff's Department. The center dispatches emergency calls in the county, whether fire, medical or police.

Youths steal ATV from farm

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Two repentant boys are back in the Idaho Youth Ranch, after escaping Friday night and stealing an all-terrain vehicle from a farm north of Rupert.

The two boys snuck through a window at 11 p.m. between bed checks, which are held every 15 minutes at the home for troubled youth northwest of Minidoka.

Eight staff members were searching the fields surrounding the youth ranch within five minutes of their disappearance but couldn't find them, said facility director Don Jacobs.

Rupert police found the 1990

Honda all-terrain vehicle abandoned in a ditch near Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert Saturday morning, shortly after Max Fife of Rupert reported it missing. It was undamaged.

The two boys, aged 14 and 16, called Idaho Youth Ranch from the Minidoka County Fair Grounds at 6 a.m. Saturday, saying they were cold and hungry and asking someone to come pick them up. They were picked up and taken back to the youth ranch.

The boys admitted taking the vehicle during interviews with Minidoka County sheriff's deputies.

Ruth Fife said Monday that her husband had not pressed charges

and would go to youth ranch Wednesday morning to talk with the two boys.

Jacobs said he asked Fife to come to the center because he wanted the boys to face the victim of their crime.

"We want them to really get a sense of understanding the human part of the effect of their stealing this vehicle had on Max's life. We put a much stronger focus on the victims of our crime than our system usually gives," Jacobs said.

Jacobs said the two boys were being kept at Idaho Youth Ranch because of smoking tickets, illegal consumption of alcohol, reckless driving, and destruction of private property.

Judge

Continued from B1

rewarding having people tell you later they thought you did a fair job," he said. "You strive to understand the law of the case, and you strive to be fair."

In 1970, Bellwood received nationwide publicity — including an article in Life magazine — for his hard-line stand in dealing with drug offenders.

He published "The Judge: Episodes and Encounters" in 1979. The autobiography is the story of Bellwood's decision to sentence six young offenders convicted on drug charges — marijuana, LSD, heroin and cocaine — to the maximum term in the state penitentiary.

The congratulatory and vitriolic letters Bellwood received in

response to the Life article included two from prisoners, according to the book's account.

Bellwood wrote to the prisoners, detailing the reasons behind his stiff sentence, and the correspondence eventually blossomed into friendship. The judge also kept track of the six youths sentenced in the publicized case and developed personal relationships with them, the book records.

A Vantage Press review in 1979 called Bellwood's book "the story of a humane and fair-minded human being."

Bellwood told The Times-News in the 1981 interview that an especially frustrating case was the trial of Delbert Crawford, a man charged with a double murder and

robbery in Burley in 1975.

A jury in Twin Falls convicted Crawford of all three charges, but the ruling was nullified after the Supreme Court decided Bellwood erred in keeping Crawford handcuffed throughout the trial.

"A second trial was held in Boise. Crawford was acquitted of the two murders and convicted only on the robbery charge. It was a strenuous time for me," Bellwood recalled.

Bellwood, the son of a Kimberly druggist, earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho and his law degree from the University of Michigan, Creason said. He served in the Army and practiced law in Hailey for a short time before moving to Rupert in

about 1949, Creason said.

Creason said his friend was as fair on the golf course as he was on the bench. The judge also fished, played bridge and belonged to the Rotary Club. "He was an all-around person," Creason said.

Bellwood's wife, Eleanor, and their only son died before Bellwood, and Hansen Mortuary of Rupert was unable Monday to give names of other relatives. Before his death, Bellwood composed his own obituary, but the document is awaiting release by Rupert attorney Bill Goodman, a former law partner of the judge.

Goodman will coordinate funeral arrangements with the mortuary. The Times-News was unable to reach him Monday.

Fungus

Continued from B1

rust as well as a dry July to be to blame for lower barley yields.

Malt barley seems to have been hit the hardest by the stripe rust, he said.

The company is seeing between 10 and 15 bushels less per load than it normally does, Ote said.

Barley being brought in by growers is drier than it should be, he said. Usually an 11.5 to 12 percent moisture content is good, but Western Seeds has been seeing a 9.5 to 10 percent moisture content, he said.

"We are seeing moistures that are so low, we don't usually see them at the end of harvest," Ote said.

Clash

Continued from B1

to place loopholes in the 3 percent cap. And without support from the governor, the Legislature is unlikely to change the system.

At Monday's meetings, the commissioners had plenty of anecdotes: the welfare recipient who qualifies for free federal medical assistance, but goes to the emergency room — at county expense — to save time. Then there's the widower who used a \$20,000 life insurance payoff to

buy a pickup and a new fence. He left the county with the bills for his wife's cancer treatment.

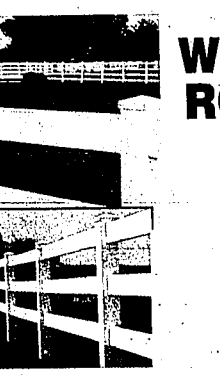
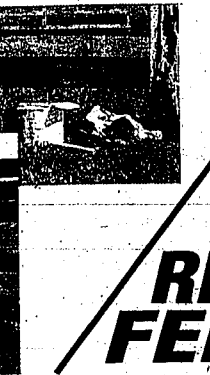
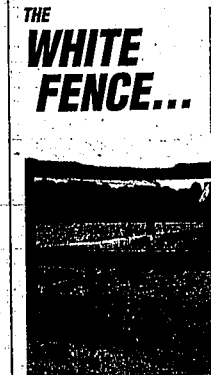
State Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, Rep. Wendy Jaquet, R-Ketchum, and Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, said they'll work to give greater control of indigent care to the counties.

"Your timing is perfect," Bell told the county commissioners. She suggested that the Legislature's

welfare reform committee is considering the kinds of changes that commissioners seek.

Jaquet praised the commissioners for raising these issues in August instead of waiting until January of 1996 "when it's too late" to change the system.

Stennett said it is "reasonable" to allow counties to define "poor" themselves and collect the money from those who can pay.



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Valley life

Club calendar

TUESDAY
Al-Anon - Buhl
 8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call (208) 678-9843.
Al-Anon - Pacer
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth.
Al-Anon - Gooding
 8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W.
Al-Anon - Hailey
 7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 788-4682.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 8:30 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 Noon at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
 Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village Recreation Room, 653 Rose St. N. Weigh-in begins at 11:30 a.m., with meeting at 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Cocaine Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6 p.m. at Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call 324-5722.
Magic Valley Pinocle Club
 7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 6:45 p.m. at 571 Second E. in Ketchum. Non smoking.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 Noon 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)
 7:30 p.m. at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls (through rear door). Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309
 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5300.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Al-Anon - Twin Falls
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 Noon at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
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)

Idaho Region)
 8 at Kimberly Senior Citizens Center on Main Street. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 10 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon, pinocle at 1 p.m. and advanced line dancing at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

FRIDAY
Al-Anon - Buhl
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call (208) 543-3792.
Al-Anon - Stop Meeting
 Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.
Al-Anon - Wendell
 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 536-2723 or 536-6527.
Jerome Art Guild
 2 p.m. at Jerome Public Library meeting room.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 Noon 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)
 7 p.m. at 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls (through rear door). Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Single Parent Connection
 Knowledge Night 7 p.m. at the Center for New Directions, located behind the Quality Assurance Lab on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Learn something new about yourself, your children, your relationships or your world. For more information, call Jill at 544-7836 or 736-0070.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

SATURDAY
Al-Anon Family Group
 9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.
Cocaine Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 6:30 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)
 Noon at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

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

SUNDAY
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 6 p.m. at 311 First Ave. in Hailey. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 7:30 a.m. at 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

MONDAY
Al-Anon - Ketchum
 8:30 a.m. at Sun Club, Second Street E. For more information, call (208) 726-3165.
Al-Anon - Kimberly
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631.
Al-Anon - Shoshone
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call (208) 544-7802.
Alatex
 5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Beginning Again Singles
 7 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call (208) 544-7802.
Christian 12-Step Support Group
 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 Noon 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)
 8 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
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Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbi-Jo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

Dad cannot enjoy Father's Day

DEAR ABBY: I was so moved, and felt such appreciation for your Father's Day column, I would like to acknowledge what a valuable message it carried. You said:

"A 21-gun salute to the divorced father who has never uttered an unkind word about the mother of his children (at least to the children) and who has always been Johnny-on-the-spot with the support check."

Abby, those words brought tears to my eyes as I sat quietly reflecting on the seventh year I have celebrated Father's Day without my children. It struck me as amazingly sad that in seven years of being there for my children - and always providing child support - I've never received a thank-you. My morale has been worn down over the years by the stereotyping of divorced fathers as "cleverest dads" - a particularly cruel label.

Abby, if I never get a "thanks," I'll survive. Reading the public thanks in your column for a principle I've upheld not only for the sake of my children, but for the sake of fathers and children everywhere, is a powerful remedy for the sadness I have carried. For any recipient of support out there who has thought of saying "thanks," but never did - I'd bet it wouldn't hurt.

May I offer a sincere "you're welcome" from a loving, supportive dad?

- THOMAS MULDER, PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR THOMAS: You may - and thank you for the thank-you. How sad that those unsung heroes - divorced dads who never miss a payment - are all too often unappreciated. It would be so easy to just walk away and not fulfill the responsibilities to their children. Yet you, and many like you, sacrifice to see that your children are fed, clothed and educated.

You are to be commended for loving your children enough to be a responsible father.

DEAR ABBY: The letter you printed about not sending gifts in boxes from fancy, high-priced stores reminded me of how my husband surprised me with my engagement ring.

For Valentine's Day he gave me a



Dear Abby
 Abigail VanBuren

DEAR D. LANGELL: Caris and chocolates - what a winning combination! Nutritionists may frown on it, but romantics and chocoholics can appreciate your husband's creativity. (Myself included!)

DEAR ABBY: You should have told "Disappointed Dad" who coughing his 17-year-old daughter (looking semi-nude in the swimming pool with boys) to buy his daughter a convertible. Then she could go around with her "top" down all the time without a hassle!

- MIKE DRAKE, MILWAUKEE

COLE
THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1995

LOCATED at Carmo Mobile Estates 281 Caswell Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho, space 56 (From 2nd Time Around off Washington Street North, 2 blocks West to 3rd Entrance into Mobile Park, then South on Lahabra Drive. Watch for signs)

SALE TIME: 5:30 P.M. Lunch by Bay

APPLIANCES
 Whirlpool 17 cu ft. frost free Refrigerator-Freezer, very nice - Signature approximately 16 cu ft. upright freezer - G.E. table top microwave - Singer Electric sewing machine in cabinet - 2 1/2 LGW T.V.'s - Febreze electric brulair - New food processor - New Dornier ice cream maker - New Brita water filter - Electric broom - Several small electrical kitchen appliances

FURNITURE
 Like new 12' - like new 5 piece dinette set with swivel chairs - French end table - beveled wall mirror - telephone stand - 2 occasional chairs - 2 swivel bar stools - brass plant stands - brass lamp table - brass lamp - Waterfall 4 drawer chest of drawers - card tables - 4 shell metal bookcases - T.V. trays - old framed pictures - Coors step stool

TOOLS - GARDEN COLLECTIBLES
 electric drill - vice - hammer - hand saw - pliers - plywood - weed eater - shovels - hoses - assorted hand tools - electric bug zapper - garden hose - lawn chairs - garden supplies - 2 gallon crock - Avon bottles - Geranyl Lamb 3 1/2 length medium ladies coat - take for medium ladies coat - some old ladies hats - some sheet music - Franciscan Desert Rose china service for 8 with many other extra pieces - 22 Karat Gold painted 4 piece coffee service over 50 year old 4 bag of buttons - sewing supplies

MISCELLANEOUS
 Royal Westworth select china service - pots and pans - pressure cooker - car starter set - Coming wave - Pyrex - aluminum - vitreous - glasses - juice sets - fruit jars - luggage - games - books - ironing board - Priscilla curtains - assorted bedding, all full size - electric blankets - stationary items - Christmas decorations - nickel racks - plants - planters - table cloths - record and L.P.'s Swag lamps - 10 new cedar blocks and other misc. items to numerous to mention

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER (PHONE 733-4068)
 1990 14x36 double-wide 2 bedroom, 2 bath, range, dishwasher, disposal, open floor plan, large bay windows, heat pump, central A/C covered wood deck and carport, plus metal storage shed

NOTE: Mrs. Cole has moved to a retirement center. Very clean, well kept items for you to purchase at auction. Don't be late, won't last long.

OWNER: Esther L. Cole

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
 Sale managed by **Masters Auction Service**
 The Business net Service Unit
 Registered Office: (208) 437-7258
 Gary Osborn
 Gooding, Idaho - 834-3350
 Curt Van Tassell
 Rupert, Idaho - 436-3405

CLERK
 Lamar Cleveland
 Pocatello, Idaho
 436-9883

AUCTIONEERS
 Lylo Masters
 Buhl, Idaho - 545-5227
 Mobile 731-1816

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 Beautyrest Supreme \$399⁹⁹ Queen Set
 Twin Ea. Pc. \$129.99
 Full Ea. Pc. \$179.99
 King Set. \$599.99

Simmons
 Beautyrest Gelbriator \$499⁹⁹ Queen Set
 Twin Ea. Pc. \$169.99
 Full Ea. Pc. \$219.99
 King Set. \$699.99

Simmons
 Beautyrest Celebration \$599⁹⁹ Queen Set
 Twin Ea. Pc. \$199.99
 Full Ea. Pc. \$279.99
 King Set. \$899.99

Simmons Adjustable Bed
 Now Only \$699⁹⁹ with Mattress

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*All items may not be available in all locations.

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CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS

Money

Stocks take market to new high

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks climbed Monday with a boost from technology shares, which elevated the Nasdaq Stock Market to a record close.

The advance came amid light volume, which is typical for this time of year, when many investors take vacation.

Stability in the bond market, which kept interest rates in check, and a respectable performance by the dollar contributed to the rebound on Wall Street from last week's slump.

Blue chips behaved impressively and the gains were enough to erase the bulk of the prior week's deficit. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 41.56 to 4,659.86.

Other popular indicators also advanced.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 1.98 to 299.75 and Standard & Poor's 500 increased 4.63 to 559.74. The American Stock Exchange market value index added 2.14, rising to 523.94.

Gainers led the Big Board's advance, with technology issues being the stars and led the charge forward as they have with few exceptions all year. The Nasdaq Stock Market — which is dominated by semiconductor, software and related computer stocks — surged 8.33 to 1,012.44, a new high. It surpassed the peak of 1,010.66 set on July 27.

The stock market headed higher right from the start when bonds responded favorably to a Commerce Department report that business inventories edged up just 0.2 per-

cent in June, the smallest growth in 15 months.

Inventory fluctuations are followed closely by economists who try to determine whether businesses need to expand or contract production to meet anticipated demand.

Weak sales this past spring were expected to cause companies to try to keep stockpiles as lean as possible. But the threat of a buildup was feared because it could have forced business to scale back output.

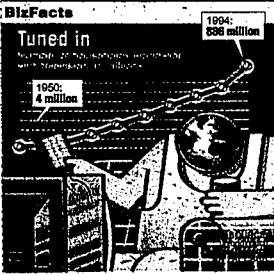
The bond market turned up in reaction to the inventory data after showing neutral readings in the early going. In late trading, the main 30-year Treasury bond's price was up 5-16 point, which lowered its yield to 6.95 percent from 6.97 percent late Friday.

As of 4 p.m. Eastern time, 262.43 million shares changed hands on the NYSE compared to 265.87 million Friday. Sessions featuring volume of well over 300 million shares have become common lately.

"The volume was lackluster by recent standards," Mindnich said. "It's easier to have exaggerated moves when there is less volume."

But he said a range of stocks provided "tremendous leadership."

Gainers among the blue chips included Walt Disney, which pleasantly surprised Wall Street by naming Hollywood superagent Michael Ovitz as its president. Ovitz will oversee Disney's theme parks, Disney and consumer products, plus Capital Cities-ABC when that merger is complete. Disney jumped 25 to 59.



Briefly in business

T-bill rates almost reach steady plateau

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose slightly in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$12.1 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.42 percent, up from 5.41 percent last week. Another \$12.1 billion was sold in six-month bills, also at an average discount rate of 5.42 percent, up from 5.40 percent.

The three-month bill rate was the highest since 5.44 percent on July 31. This six-month bill rate was the highest since a 5.46 percent average July 24.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 5.59 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,863.00 and 5.67 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,726.00.

Kraft decides it will get out of the caramel business

NORTHFIELD, Ill. — Like Halloween ghosts, Kraft's familiar cube-shaped caramels will soon vanish.

Kraft Foods Inc. said Monday it is selling its caramel and marshmallow businesses to Texas and California investors who are forming a new company, Favorite Brands International, to run the divisions.

The sale price was not disclosed. The deal also includes Kraft Fudgies, Kraft Jet-Puffed marshmallows and Kraft Marshmallow Creme.

Kraft said it will continue to make the products for an unspecified "extended" period. Favorite Brands will then continue to use the Kraft name on the products "for a limited time," then phase it out.

Eastern Idaho employers set up managed care system

IDAHO FALLS — In an effort to finally get a hold on health care and its costs, some of eastern Idaho's largest employers have moved to set up their own managed care program.

Working through the Southeast Idaho Employer Coalition, the employers have settled on Blue Cross of Idaho and Intermountain Health Care to administer the program they hope will finally check skyrocketing expenses.

Blue Cross will create the network of physicians and hospitals to provide medical services while Intermountain Health Care, which runs one of Utah's most successful managed care programs, will draw up the contracts with providers and work with each company's health insurance company.

Residents oppose department store plans for Signetics site

OREM, Utah — Some residents near the old Signetics building here want the City Council to quash plans to construct a retail outlet on the site until traffic concerns are addressed.

City officials say residents already have had a chance to talk about such issues, including traffic concerns that were discussed in depth.

But John M. Aldrich, Wynn H. Hemmert and Steven R. Shallemberger are seeking another chance to comment after reviewing Fred Meyer's new plans submitted to the Planning Commission in July. They say those plans are radically different from the ones residents saw when the council agreed to rezone the property in February.

"I think we were resigned to the old plan, but there are new things in this plan. There are too many unanswered questions," Aldrich said.

Compiled from wire reports

Stocks	C2
Markets	C3
Classifieds	C3-8

Sold!



Auctioneer C.D. 'Butch' Booker says only a cold will sideline him. AP photo

Auctioneer earns living with tongue-tied talent

The Associated Press

COLFAX, Wash. — C.D. "Butch" Booker has one worry — getting a cold.

"I work very hard and diligently at not getting a cold," Booker says, quite seriously, from his home just north of town.

Nope, he's not a hypochondriac. He's an auctioneer.

In just passing conversation, one would never guess at Booker's talent. He's a clean-cut sort of fellow with an honest face and crisply creased blue jeans.

But then, without a pause for breath or the slightest hesitation, he breaks into a quick demonstration of his trade, his sing-songy voice quoting prices at astonishing speed.

It was Booker's expertise with his "auction chant" or "bid call" that helped to bring him the prestigious title of first runner-up in the Men's Division of the International Auctioneer Championship.

The contest, held in July in Niagara Falls, N.Y., attracts auctioneers from the United States, Canada and

Australia and was sponsored by the National Auctioneers Association.

During a 12-hour competition, Booker, 31, was judged on his presentation, an interview with the judges and the chant itself.

What is it that makes a chant a winner in the judge's mind?

Booker sums it up simply. "Would he (the judge) want to listen to this auctioneer all day long, or after an hour would he be thinking 'I need a Tylenol?'"

For Booker, a member of both national and state auctioneers associations, auctioneering was a natural profession choice. He was born to a family of auctioneers.

His father, D.C. Booker, went to auctioneer school in the 1950s and went on to make a name for himself as an auctioneer.

Now, along with Booker's three older brothers, the family runs Booker Auction Co. out of Colfax.

At a mere 6-foot-2, Booker is the shortest of the family team that goes by the motto "Tallest In The Business."

As a child, he was surrounded by the

Please see AUCTIONEER/C2

25 states ask FCC to crack down hard on 'slamming'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sebastian Dunn received a call at his Middletown, Conn., business, asking for his address.

Two weeks later he got a notice that his long-distance company was being switched. After an angry Dunn fired off letters to the company and state regulators, the change never went through.

But thousands of others were not so lucky.

That's why 25 states — Idaho among them — want federal regulators to give Americans greater protections from a growing problem: switching customers' long-distance companies without their knowledge.

The Federal Communications Commission in June issued stricter rules against the practice, known as "slamming," but the states said in a petition to the agency that the rules don't go far enough.

"Obviously I was really angry," recalled Dunn. "If you're a careful consumer and make sure you subscribe only to the service you've checked out and then can be switched without your permission, it's pretty disheartening."

Dunn, a Sprint customer, said he received the notice to change his service from MidWats Inc. in Reno, Nev. Messages left at MidWats were not returned.

Slamming victims usually find out their preferred long-distance company has been switched when they get their monthly phone bill.

Most of them get another unpleasant surprise: They are usually charged higher rates than their regular long-distance company charges. The state attorneys general say these unauthorized charges, which they

and federal regulators attempt to recover, amount to millions of dollars a year.

The states want the FCC to change its rules so that liability for such charges lies with the company making the unauthorized switch — not the consumer. That means the local phone company would remove the unauthorized charge from the consumer's bill and charge it to the slammer.

Under the FCC's revised rules, a person whose service has been switched must pay the unauthorized company for long-distance calls but only at the rate that his or her preferred long-distance company would have charged.

"We left open the question of whether we should go further with regard to consumer liability and we will certainly look at whatever the attorneys general have to say," said Kathleen Wallman, chief of the FCC's Common Carrier Bureau.

Slamming is the largest source of complaints at the FCC, accounting for more than 700 a month. Some states receive many more complaints, with Nevada logging more than 7,000 a month.

The states also want the FCC to require that promotional materials sent to prospective customers be separate from documents that would authorize a change in long-distance service.

Under the FCC's revised rules, the materials are supposed to be separate but companies are permitted some exceptions. They can, for example, use one long sheet where the authorization form may be separated by a perforated line.

The FCC's revised rules also let a company using a check as an inducement to also use it as the authorization form as long as this is made clear to consumers.

The states want the check and the authorization form to be separate.

Disney names agent as chief

The Associated Press

BURBANK, Calif. — The Walt Disney Co. Monday named Hollywood superagent Michael Ovitz as its president, a deal that puts him in charge of Disney's powerful entertainment empire.

The appointment takes effect on Oct. 1, when Ovitz will begin overseeing Disney's theme parks, movies and consumer products, plus Capital Cities-ABC when that merger is complete, said Disney spokesman Ken Green.

"We are extremely pleased to have Michael Ovitz join Disney," said Michael Eisner, Disney's chairman and chief executive officer. "Michael's background and skills will complement those of our current, strong Disney management team and business unit heads."

Ovitz, 48, currently is chairman and a co-founder of Creative Artists Agency, Hollywood's leading talent agency with more than 1,000 clients, including such top stars as Sylvester Stallone, Tom Hanks and Meryl Streep.

His credits also include assisting in the negotiation of several major mergers, including Matsushita's acquisition of MCA and Universal and Sony's purchase of Columbia Pictures.

"The addition of Michael Ovitz to Disney management is a great coup for the company. His unique knowledge of entertainment further positions us for the future

across the whole range of our combined businesses," said Roy Disney, Disney's vice chairman.

Ovitz fills a vacancy created by the death of company president Frank G. Wells, who died in a helicopter crash in April 1994. Eisner has handled the duties of president since Wells' death.

Ovitz, who began his entertainment career at a tour guide at Universal Studios, was considered a front-runner to run MCA-Universal when Seagram Co. purchased the company from Matsushita, but the deal soured. Seagram instead hired CAA co-founder Ron Meyer.

It was not immediately clear how long Ovitz had been in negotiations with Disney. His hiring, however, follows Disney's announcement late last month that it will acquire Capital Cities-ABC, a \$19 billion merger that creates one of the nation's largest mass media conglomerates.

The deal will give Ovitz control not only over Disney's powerful entertainment divisions, but ABC, America's top television network.

Ovitz said he looked forward to working with Eisner and "joining such an imaginative and talented group."

The humble beginnings of Ovitz's career were quickly left behind as he advanced from tour guide to mail room to highly successful TV agent. He was working for the William Morris Agency in 1975 when he left to found CAA.

Businesses show slight growth in inventories

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Businesses held inventory growth in June to the smallest gain in 15 months, suggesting to some analysts that the economy entered the second half of the year with little risk of falling into recession.

Economists had been concerned that as sales slowed earlier in the year, businesses would be caught with excess stocks on their shelves and backlogs, leading to major production cuts and lost jobs.

But Robert G. Dederick, economic consultant for the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago, contended: "The inventory correction seems to be proceeding nicely. It has slowed the economy temporarily

to a halt, but it didn't trip it into a full recession," he added. "Chances are at this point it isn't likely to."

The Commerce Department said Monday that inventories edged up just 0.2 percent in June, the smallest advance since stockpiles fell 1 percent in March 1994.

It was less than the 0.3 percent gain expected by many analysts and just half the 0.4 percent growth a month earlier.

Inventories totaled a seasonally adjusted \$39.5 billion, up from a revised \$36.5 billion in May. The May total initially was estimated at \$36.2 billion.

Although automobile dealers sliced 0.9 percent from their inventories in June, Dederick noted signs of excess remained in some other sectors.

Inventories at stores selling furniture and other home furnishings, for instance, grew 1 percent. But excluding car lots, stockpiles were up 0.4 percent.

At the same time, Commerce said sales rose 0.7 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$683.1 billion, up from a revised \$678.4 billion a month earlier. The May total originally was said to be \$676.6 billion.

As a result, the inventories-to-sales ratio was 1.46, down from 1.41 in May. The ratio means the lowest since 1.38 last January. It had risen to 1.45 in April.

The ratio meant it would take 1.40 months to exhaust stockpiles at the June sales rate.

Inventory growth in June included an 0.1 percent increase in durable goods, big-

ticket items such as cars and computers, expected to last more than three years. The nondurable backlog grew by 0.4 percent.

Stockpiles at the retail level were unchanged in June at \$300.6 billion after rising 0.3 percent a month earlier. Wholesale inventories were up 0.5 percent to \$248.9 billion. Manufacturers' backlogs grew 0.2 percent to \$408.9 billion.

Businesses also saw an 0.8 percent increase in sales in June, to \$196.7 billion, although the government reported Friday that purchases slipped 0.1 percent in July.

Sales on the wholesale level also rose 0.8 percent to \$187.7 billion in June. Manufacturers' sales were up 0.5 percent to \$298.6 billion.

Money

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones averages for 30 stocks. Includes symbols like DJIA, S&P 500, NYSE Comp, etc.

Most active

Table listing most active stocks with columns: Name, Volume, Last, Change. Includes symbols like Arch Chemical, Amgen, etc.

Local interest

Table listing local interest stocks with columns: Description, Class, Change. Includes symbols like American Bancorp, Boise Cascade, etc.

Closures from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Table listing stock closures with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes symbols like Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Beans

Table listing bean prices with columns: Variety, Price, Location. Includes symbols like Soybean, Pinto, etc.

Grains

Table listing grain prices with columns: Variety, Price, Location. Includes symbols like Wheat, Corn, etc.

Local interest

Table listing local interest stocks with columns: Description, Class, Change. Includes symbols like American Bancorp, Boise Cascade, etc.

Closures from Edward D. Jones & Co.

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Est. crop water use

Table showing estimated crop water use with columns: Crop, Start date, Daily crop water use, Daily cover, Term, Est, 7 day, 14 day.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices with columns: Variety, Price, Location. Includes symbols like Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Potatoes/Onions

Table listing potato and onion prices with columns: Variety, Price, Location. Includes symbols like Russet, Onions, etc.

Sugar

Table listing sugar prices with columns: Variety, Price, Location. Includes symbols like Sugar, etc.

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Stock listings

New York

Table listing New York stock prices with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes symbols like AAPL, MSFT, etc.

Stock listings

Table listing stock prices with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes symbols like AMZN, GOOG, etc.

Stock listings

Table listing stock prices with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes symbols like IBM, ORCL, etc.

Stock listings

Table listing stock prices with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes symbols like META, SINA, etc.

Stock listings

Table listing stock prices with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes symbols like BABA, JD, etc.

Stock listings

Table listing stock prices with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes symbols like ALIBABA, etc.

Auctioneer

Continued from C1. Bookers father would bring home auction tapes and Booker started listening. Eventually, Booker attended a two-week auction school...

Auctioneer

Booker considers his role in auction sales a "profession." "I'm there to work for the (seller), to maximize the amount of money we're going to have at the end of the day..."

Auctioneer

"It's the fastest and most efficient way of marketing an item whether that is a sailboat or a combine," he said. "And by the way, the myth of 'accidentally' buying something with an inadvertent hand wave at an auction is 'just not true,' Bookers says emphatically."

Auctioneer

"That's the difference between being a professional and not being a professional," Bookers said. "Meaning, Bookers is keeping up to par on his trade and practices, continually. What does he practice? Tongue twisters of course."

Auctioneer

"Around the roof in rugged rock the rugged rascal ran..."

Auctioneer

"He (Trout) was the only auctioneer every indicated into the 'Cowboy Hall of Fame,' he said. Booker considers his role in auction sales a "profession."

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Movies

Table listing movie showtimes with columns: Movie, Showtime, Location. Includes titles like 'The Untouchables', 'The Untouchables', etc.

Summer Fantastic

Advertisement for 'Summer Fantastic' featuring a large '500%' graphic and text about movie screenings and prizes.

HONSTEAD HOMES

Advertisement for Honstead Homes with contact information and address.

Money

Everyone's playing the popular game of beating the market

NEW YORK — Judging by the promotions and claims, the most popular investment game today is "beat the market," a pastime sometimes based on misinformation, misunderstanding and misguided goals.

John Cuniff Business mirror
...of the market, which seems to be the Dow Jones Industrial Average of 300 stocks or the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index.

resents the market," he writes in "The Mutual Fund Letter," produced by his company, Investment Information Services.

Very often, that is, the claim to superior performance by an investment manager is based on a hypothetical rather than real-world portfolio.

Perit's third alert is that investment performance is invariably linked to investment risk. Simplified, the greater risk a portfolio manager is willing to assume the greater the chances of obtaining superior performance.

Says Perit, a "beat the market" investment manager is not the different financial goals and objectives of individual investors.

Legals-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISMENT FOR BID
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of the South Central District Health Department at the District office building, Main Building, 324 2nd Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, August 22, 1995, 3:00 PM local time, for the "SCDHD Burley Office Interior Remodel Project," 201 Park Avenue, Burley, Idaho 83318 (previously Casella Memorial Hospital also - Building 4).

A mandatory pre-bid conference walk-through is scheduled at the project site on August 15, 1995, at 10:30 AM. Bidders not attending this walk-through will not be allowed to bid this project.

Bids will be opened at the South Central District Health Department's Main Conference Room, and read aloud following the receipt of all bids and other properly interested persons are invited to be present at bid opening.

Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:

Hummel Hunsacker Architects, P.A. 1234 Idaho Street, Boise, ID 83702

Intermountain Contracting 415 North Curtis Rd., Boise, ID 83706

Associated General Contractors 110 North 27th St., Boise, ID 83702

Associated General Contractors 1001 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., #100, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Twin Falls Plan Room 124 Blue Lakes Blvd., Suite 6, Twin Falls, ID 83301

John J. Straubhaar, P.E., Consulting Engineer 1201 Falls Avenue East Suite 308, Twin Falls, ID 83301

A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, is required.

Documents may be obtained for bidding purposes from the office of Hummel Hunsacker Architects, P.A., 1234 Idaho Street, Boise, Idaho or John J. Straubhaar, P.E., Consulting Engineer, 1201 Falls Avenue East, Suite 308, Twin Falls, Idaho. Bidders may obtain two (2) complete sets upon deposit of \$100.00. Bidders must obtain a refundable upon return of the contract documents in good condition within (10) days after bid opening.

Sub-bidders and suppliers may obtain sets or part of sets, and prime bidders additional sets, at the Architect's or Engineer's office by paying the cost of reproduction, postage, etc. etc., non-refundable.

All bids must be made on the forms furnished, and must be signed by the bidder with his or her name and post office address.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled time for receipt of bids, unless the award of the contract is delayed for a period exceeding 45 days.

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive any formalities, and/or to accept the bid deemed best in Casella County.

Each Bid must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check on an Idaho bank or bid bond, with Idaho State Licensed Surety Company as surety, in an amount not less than 5% of the total bid amount, to be held in escrow at the South Central District Health Department. This surety shall be forfeited by the bidder selected in the event of failure to perform the contract as defined in the Payment Bond, Labor and Material Payment Bond(s).

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho at the time of bid opening, in accordance with provisions of an act known as "Public Works Contractor's State License Law," the 54, Chapter 19, Idaho Code Amended. The term "Public Works Contractor" includes the contractor or specialty contractor, regardless of the dollar value involved; This Public Works Project is not financed by Federal Aid Funds.

The successful contractor shall carry out their employment practices according to the provisions of an act known as "Public Works Title 44, Chapter 10, Sections 44-1001 through 44-1005, Inclusive, Idaho Code Amended" and shall comply with the Employment Opportunity provisions as defined in the Code of Respective Federal Regulations.

PUBLISH: August 8, 15, and 22, 1995.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On December 6, 1995, at the County of Blaine, P.M., of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 - 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

Lot 5, Block 128, TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final and amended plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

(b) all of the 1994 taxes, which are delinquent in the amount of \$553.30, plus penalty and interest, Receipt No. 5447.

(c) failure to pay homeowners insurance as evidenced by a Notice of Cancellation for nonpayment of premium, dated July 18, 1995.

TITLEFACT, INC., a corporation, is the duly appointed and authorized agent of the State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls on this 1st day of August, 1995 before me to be the undersigned, and I, the undersigned, personally know and know the undersigned R. Todd Bliss, known to me to be the Vice President of the Corporation that executed this instrument, or the person who executed the same as such.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, this day and year in this certificate first above written.

Notary Public for Idaho Residing in Twin Falls Idaho My Commission expires: 5/17/2000 PUBLISH: Tuesday, August 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FAMILY COURT BRANCH OF THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LA CROSSE

Case No. 95-F-282 AMENDED SUMMONS (in re publication)

John J. Straubhaar, P.E., Consulting Engineer 1201 Falls Avenue East Suite 308, Twin Falls, ID 83301

To: DANIEL L. BAKER You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this summons on you.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with the above designated Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of this case.

2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, you must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery to the court by registered mail or by certified mail to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you may pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

DATED this 19 day of July, 1995.

CLERK OF THE MAGISTRATE COURT

PUBLISH: August 1, 8, 15, and 22, 1995.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at 502 N. 4th Street, Boise, Idaho until 1:30 PM, prevailing local time on August 29, 1995 for DPW Project No. 49-091, Elevator Upgrades, 127 2nd St. S., Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. Plans, specifications, proposal forms, and other information are on file for examination at the following location:

Division of Public Works, 602 N. 4th St., Boise, ID 83702. Interested General Contractors, 110 N. 27th St., Boise, ID 83702. Associated General Contractors, 110 N. 27th St., Boise, ID 83702. West, Twin Falls, ID 83301. College of Southern Idaho, 1700 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Russ Lyvich Architect, 2100 N. Main, Suite 2100, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Phone 734-4303.

LEGAL NOTICE

non-refundable. A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, plus penalty and interest, is required. A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, plus penalty and interest, is required. A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, plus penalty and interest, is required.

Estimated Cost: \$92,000. PUBLISH: August 14, 15, and 16, 1995.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that a 1995 Honda, Vehicle ID#HMW07439PC048079, will be put for public auction on 8-22-95, at 12:00 p.m., 163 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, pursuant to Idaho Code 445-905 due to an unpaid bill for storage. The public is invited to attend and bid.

PUBLISH: August 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, and 21, 1995

The Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District will hold their annual meeting on Tuesday, August 22, 1995 at 7:00 P.M. at the Twin Falls Community Center, 545 Second Avenue East in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

DIANNE BOLT 734-1999 PUBLISH: August 8, 15, and 21, 1995

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND Retriever 423-4241

FOUND Female Lab 6-9mo Found on Addison, TX Call 543-8063

FOUND: Possible shepherd/drover/terrier X brown/black, near Harrison, Idaho. female. 736-8106

LOST German Shorthair puppy, white/black spotted brown spots. REWARD! Call 734-4800 or 734-0253

LOST: Little Shih Tzu, female, white/black, collar and white. Lost on Ridgeway & Blake street. Call 733-6027.

LOST: Tomcat black Lab, brown and white, on modification. Reward I Call 736-8280.

Lost: Old male white Great Pyrenees in Jerome. Call: Hazel Hartman at 736-8677. Reward: 324-8583 over 677-6835 days.

REWARD for return of Martin blond acoustic guitar. No questions asked. 324-4869 or 324-2087.

REWARD for return of Martin blond acoustic guitar. No questions asked. 324-4869 or 324-2087.

104 PERSONALS

I am sorry, forgive me. I meant no harm, I was confused & misdirected.

SINGLE? Meet someone special. Free HeartQuest service. 1-800-949-0411

Singles Database: Find romance, friendship, or a date. Meet your partner. 1-900-988-8686 ext. 2254. \$2.95 per minute. average length of call, 3 minutes. No credit cards. 24 hours, touch tone phone required. Teleservice available. Meet your partner. MD. 301-377-2323. SINGLES CALL NOW to hear ads or record your own. Call Now!!!

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

EARLY DEADLINES
FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
THURSDAY, 2:00 pm for FRIDAY
FRIDAY 2:00 pm for SATURDAY
Thank you

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
ABORTION/ALTERNATIVE PREGNANCY CRISIS
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7672

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter 7 & 11 related cases. Free telephone consultation. 538-7710 or 548-2166

COUNTRY CLEANERS
We clean here, we clean there. 100% satisfaction. Residential, detailing, office. Reasonable rates, refs. 474-3728

RESTAURANT MANAGER WANTED. Immediate openings for exp. mgrs. in the Twin Falls area. Java, TX (next to Blockbuster Video). Fast paid, customer service oriented atmosphere. Growth opportunities, bonus, benefits. Please apply in person or call 733-9555 ask for Joy or Todd

SALES MANAGER, clothing store in Jerome, clothing store in Jerome, clothing store in Jerome. Apply at Job Store or mail resume to: Twin Falls, ID 83303 or 208-328-4287.

HOUSECLEANING Looking for houses to clean. Reasonable rates, refs. 733-9558.

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES
HAVE FUN WITH SPORTS TRIVIA
Call now 2700 ext. 3374 \$2.99/min. Must be 18 Touch Tone phone required Serv-u 616-445-9434

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
12 yrs. exp. 4 openings College area. Call Cindy at 733-8660.

4 openings for full time daycare. Call: 735-5301

Apple Dumping Day Care Gang has 3 full time openings for your little one. 2yrs and older. Please call us at 733-5589 and ask for Mary Jane.

LICENSED daycare and preschool, lunches and snacks, 2yrs. exp. Ref., all day care. 324-8784

Little Lemons Preschool center. 1 year, 2 year, 3 year, 4 year, 5 year. 9am-3pm 733-1893

Small daycare in Jerome. Excellent environment. Learning program and day care. Call Dena at 735-0222

WILL babysit 7hr.-4yr. in my home, twin falls-736-0750

We have openings Grand Bread House Preschool & Baby-sitter needed Monday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:11-11:30 starting Aug 28, 904-8242. Regular hours are 7:30-5:00, Mon-Fri.

204 CHILD CARE/NANNIES
FT Nanny needed. Flexible hrs. 425-5740.

Little Goms Child Care is now hiring a loving, open-minded, and flexible nanny for 2-3 year olds. E.C.E. first aid, CPR, R.C. first aid. Apply at the Y.F.C.A. 1762 Elizabeth Blvd. TF.

CHILD CARE/NANNIES. Baby-sitter needed Monday thru Fri. 9:00 am to 11:00 am. Experience preferred. Apply at the Y.F.C.A. 1762 Elizabeth Blvd. TF.

208 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT
Tulane position, 3 months temporary per year. computer skills necessary (50 hrs). Will train in X-ray department and therapy. Starting salary \$7.00 per hour. 12:30 hrs. 8:30 to 12:30 pm. 8:30 to 12:30 pm. Apply in person at Dr. Alan Fox, 934 Falls Ave, Suite 450, Twin Falls, Idaho and Thurs. 12:30 to 1:30 only.

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT
MANAGER TWIN FALLS linked to a growing business. Communication & public relation skills needed. Send resume to the preschool at 308 at Ave E, Jerome, ID 83338, or fax (208) 324-8015.

205 AGRICULTURAL
AG Wanted: Experienced farm machinery operators. Call 324-7148

AG Truck driver/general farm hand. No CDL required. 733-3028

AGRICULTURAL - Need truck drivers for corn harvest. Start August 15. CDL required. Call 324-7148

DRIVER: 10 wheeler and semi. FT local work plus some overtime. Wage DOE. 324-2182

Exper truck drivers for heavy work. pay DOE, send resume to Random Inc. P.O. Box 98M, Declo, ID 83323

FT exp. farm help wanted, must work with large farm and daily feeding quality. 208-888-8888

GENERAL FARM HAND. Must be experienced w/all farm machinery. Send resume to Box 938-48, Jerome, ID 83301. News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

General farm hand, FT, must be exp. in operation & maintenance of farm & applicator work. Send resume to Random, Inc. P.O. Box 98M, Declo, ID 83323

HARVEST MECHANIC needed, EXPER & DEDICATED. To help maintain & repair trucks & harvest equip. Sept-Nov, wage & bonus paid on performance exp. Responder: your first call, Jerome, 678-8283.

HERDSPERSON needed after 5 yrs. just best herdman. Full employment. Send resume to 2787 Skyline Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301

HERDSPERSON needed, must have 3 yrs. exp. on large dairy, good salary, housing, profit sharing, etc. for 1st person. Apply in person 8:15 daily 3:12 miles S. of Kimberly

MILKER needed, 2yrs. exp., Jerome, 324-1163 ask for Tom

SWATHING OPERATOR wanted, experienced, call 324-7148.

TRUCK DRIVERS & machinery operators needed. EXPER. SEND RESUME for potato and beet harvest. Bonus paid on performance, begin exp. 9-15. Ref: David French, Jerome, 678-8283

TRUCK DRIVERS needed, both field & semi positions available. Long season without good bonus. 425-5254

AGRICULTURAL. Need farm hand w/exp in gravity irrigation & meat farm machinery. 733-5122

AGRICULTURAL Milker wanted. Multi or farm milker. Bring immediate. Call 637-6166

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
ART, FT & transcriptionist needed. Knowledge of coding, medical terminology & experience w/independent transcription. Resumes to St. Benedict's FMC, Attn: Jan Grant, P.O. Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338.

Pharmacy technician position, part-time at The Medicine Shoppe. Call for interview. 733-6242

REGISTERED NURSE. To work in Twin Falls office, Thursdays & Fridays. Send resume to P.O. Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338.

Twins Falls Clinic & Hospital positions available: RN full time 3-11 shift ICU/ICU/ICU 3-11 shift LPN full time 3-11 shift LPN part time 7:30-3:11 shift Contact Holly Rambo RN, 733-3700 ext 234. EOE

DENTAL sterilization assistant, FT, experience preferred but will train the right person. Wage \$6-8.81. Contact: 871 Green Acres Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83301

LPN'S FT day & evening shift positions for work in Physio-chemical/dental procedure facility. Excel comm. skills. Send resume to Canyon View Hospital 228 Shreve Ave, Jerome, ID 83301

MEDICAL LPN's full time. All shifts. Excel. benefits & wages. Excel. working conditions. Apply in person only. West Magic Care Center 640 Fall Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL Part time Public Health nurse for Jerome. Call Mary Decker at 733-5122

MEDICAL - RN & LPN for 3pm-11pm shift. Medical/Surgery experience required. Send resume: your first call, Jerome, Attn: Bob, PO Box 8336 Jerome, ID 83301

MEDICAL - RN needed for part time nights and/or weekends in a long standing accredited drug & alcohol treatment center. Chemical dependency experience preferred, but we can train. Please call Quilley Center 208-834-8461

MEDICAL ATTENTION CNA'S! We're offering non competitive wages, compensation for experience, good benefits and a qualified professional team. COME CHECK US OUT! BURLEY CARE CENTER, 1729 MILLER AVENUE, BURLEY.

MEDICAL: Accepting application in transitioning. Excellent pay with benefits. Please apply in person at Bridgeway Estates, 1828 Bridgeway, Twin Falls, ID 83301

NURSING ASSISTANT - Bridgeway Estates Hospital is currently accepting applications for the position of nursing assistant. Opportunities for CNA certification are provided. Interested applicants may contact: Bridgeway Estates 436-0487

Now hiring CNA's/EINA's Offering on-site classes for certification. Competitive pay with benefits & night differentials. Apply in person only at 640 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, West Magic Care Center.

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MEDICAL ATTENTION CNA'S! We're offering non competitive wages, compensation for experience, good benefits and a qualified professional team. COME CHECK US OUT! BURLEY CARE CENTER, 1729 MILLER AVENUE, BURLEY.

MEDICAL: Accepting application in transitioning. Excellent pay with benefits. Please apply in person at Bridgeway Estates, 1828 Bridgeway, Twin Falls, ID 83301

NURSING ASSISTANT - Bridgeway Estates Hospital is currently accepting applications for the position of nursing assistant. Opportunities for CNA certification are provided. Interested applicants may contact: Bridgeway Estates 436-0487

Now hiring CNA's/EINA's Offering on-site classes for certification. Competitive pay with benefits & night differentials. Apply in person only at 640 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, West Magic Care Center.

Pharmacy technician position, part-time at The Medicine Shoppe. Call for interview. 733-6242

REGISTERED NURSE. To work in Twin Falls office, Thursdays & Fridays. Send resume to P.O. Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338.

Twins Falls Clinic & Hospital positions available: RN full time 3-11 shift ICU/ICU/ICU 3-11 shift LPN full time 3-11 shift LPN part time 7:30-3:11 shift Contact Holly Rambo RN, 733-3700 ext 234. EOE

DENTAL sterilization assistant, FT, experience preferred but will train the right person. Wage \$6-8.81. Contact: 871 Green Acres Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83301

LPN'S FT day & evening shift positions for work in Physio-chemical/dental procedure facility. Excel comm. skills. Send resume to Canyon View Hospital 228 Shreve Ave, Jerome, ID 83301

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES \$139,500. Price reduced on this new construction ranch style 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...

503 BURLIPLER HOMES Must sell. 3 bdrm. Valued at \$245,000. Garage, big lot, floor upper. Some terra-cotta tile. 1717 N. 1st Ave. 889-2999.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES By owner. 280 acres, 215 acres of water, 100 acres of row crop, rest irrigated in dry pasture...

600 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, HD wood-up, small back yard, \$400 mo. 324-8686.

701 CATTLE OSTRIICH for sale. Call for deal. 324-7292. Polled Hereford cows, yearling 5/16 Santa Gertrudis, \$800, 543-6534.

704 FARM MACHINERY Six row 625 JD com head with H adaptor plate, 324-4824.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED HAY - 100 ton of 1st cutting - min. lot. Call 324-4937.

709 HORSES Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6955. PAINT Black and white, 2 1/2 yr old, reg. colored, gaited, Great-bull, beautiful horse, ground work done. \$550 or trade for saddle horse and cash. 855-4144.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400. 1 BUY HOMES, \$30-80K range. Forks ok. Save Broker fees. 734-9786.

504 BURLIPLER HOMES Attention: realtors & busy professionals! Immediate possession, attractive 1120 sq. ft. central AC, single garage w/generators, minimal yard work w/sprinkler, \$88,500.

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES 2 bdrm house on road to Sun Valley, \$475 + dep. 324-2235 or 734-3756.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT HOTEL 595 wk, \$375 mo. Includes all. 738-1988.

701 CATTLE HOLSTEIN DAIRY HERD Call 538-6666.

704 FARM MACHINERY Burley Tractor Salvage Combine & tractor parts. Paul, ID #438-5240.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED Hay for sale, some dairy quality; some with rain; some good feed & hay. All in bulk. Days 458-4105 evens, 358-0748.

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT 1986 Charmex 5 horse slant. V-neck to be sold at auction. \$1,400. 20x7 stock trailer w/tack room. Call (208)734-8148.

MUST SEE! Sat 12th Noon-5pm 5 bdrms, 3 baths, reg living rm, family rm, storage rm, 2 car garage, wood floors, lots of storage, storage shed, auto sprinklers, irrigation, FD, DW, hot tub, play area, gas heat, AC & lots more. 24 hr. Call 734-5071.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES For sale Wendell area, small older house to be moved. 2 bdrm 1 bath. 200 sq. ft. Call 888-7066.

513 ACREAGES & LOTS \$19,500 buys 40 acre country home/lot. 200 sq. ft. Call 324-2490.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE LARGE stone over for rent on Main Street, upstairs & down. 736-6550.

702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT Complete set up of used Dairy Equipment including 1000 gal bulk tank, 2 surge A10 vacuum pumps, 1 Vac-U-Matic tank, 1 Surge Electric wash system, automatic tank washer, 2 1/2" pipe milk lines, 12" milkers units, pulsators, recolver unit, milk pump, other equipment, surplus or parts - \$5000 takes all or part will separately. Call 678-2013 Burley.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES 1 ton stacking & hauling. 328-4141, or 420-4142.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED 1st & 2nd cutting hay, lg. bales. Call 328-5028.

712 POULTRY & RABBITS \$3 OSTRICH \$\$ Chicks available now. Call 208-595-5460.

TF, CHARMING vintage home. Complete new kitchen, 3 bedroom 2 bath. By owner. 736-4802.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES 2 bdrm, 1 large bath, side ing. and hook, new cupboards \$43,000. Call 324-5307.

514 INCOME PROPERTY CUSTOM DUPLEX CAREFUL IT'S LOADED! Unit #1 over 2,000 sq. ft. Microwave, ice maker, refrigerator, trash compactor, disposal, range, dishwasher, washer & dryer, 1 car garage with automatic door opener, air conditioner, gas fireplace, double tub, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Unit #2 nearly 800 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, 1 carport, 768 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-9922.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apt. in 503 3rd Ave E. No pets. Call 734-9922.

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL 8 X 40 ft shipping container or for site, 788-3180.

704 FARM MACHINERY (2) 820 JD combine, 24' headers, (1) 7700 18' header, Good head, 431-1017 or 431-1014.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED 1st & 2nd cutting hay, lg. bales. Call 328-5028.

712 POULTRY & RABBITS \$3 OSTRICH \$\$ Chicks available now. Call 208-595-5460.

TF, ELEGANT country living nearby in town. 2800 sq. ft. Beautiful turn of the century home. Nearly 100% restored. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, incredible acre lot with huge trees. Full sprinkler system, two decks. Truly a unique property. Write view of the bridge & canyon. 2696 Pololino E. Call for appointment at 734-1221. \$215,000.

JEROME Very nice, clean 3 bdrm home. Many extras. 324-9217.

514 INCOME PROPERTY CUSTOM DUPLEX CAREFUL IT'S LOADED! Unit #1 over 2,000 sq. ft. Microwave, ice maker, refrigerator, trash compactor, disposal, range, dishwasher, washer & dryer, 1 car garage with automatic door opener, air conditioner, gas fireplace, double tub, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Unit #2 nearly 800 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, 1 carport, 768 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-9922.

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503 BURLIPLER HOMES Beautiful Country home on five acres of lush pasture. Call now and ask for Jim. 889-2900. 547 Marley Rd. Call 543-4371.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES 2700.25+ acres w/wood lot & stock water, \$500,000. Dairy, 120 acres-sold up to run 500 cows, \$385,000. Dairy, 120 acres-sold up to run 500 cows, \$385,000. 640 acre farm & 400 cow dairy w/1H 3 homes, \$995,000. Marco Investments, Inc. 577 Marley Rd. Richfield, ID 83349.

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or on the basis of marital status, to make any preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and persons receiving custody of children under 18.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES 2700.25+ acres w/wood lot & stock water, \$500,000. Dairy, 120 acres-sold up to run 500 cows, \$385,000. Dairy, 120 acres-sold up to run 500 cows, \$385,000. 640 acre farm & 400 cow dairy w/1H 3 homes, \$995,000. Marco Investments, Inc. 577 Marley Rd. Richfield, ID 83349.

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712 POULTRY & RABBITS \$3 OSTRICH \$\$ Chicks available now. Call 208-595-5460.

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED custom built homes with all the amenities. Others 3,529 sq. ft. which includes a full unfinished basement. Call for more information. 11111 S. 111th, 5010 HINGING ALL OFFERS. CALL JOHN IRWIN AT 733-9511 FOR MORE INFO. 733-9511.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES 2700.25+ acres w/wood lot & stock water, \$500,000. Dairy, 120 acres-sold up to run 500 cows, \$385,000. Dairy, 120 acres-sold up to run 500 cows, \$385,000. 640 acre farm & 400 cow dairy w/1H 3 homes, \$995,000. Marco Investments, Inc. 577 Marley Rd. Richfield, ID 83349.

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IRWIN REALTY, INC. 734-6500. Call Toll Free outside Idaho Valley 1-800-658-3863.

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The Times-News Classified Order Form. Includes fields for Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, and a table for selecting ad rates based on number of days and charge per line. Total amount due is \$200.

Miscellaneous-Recreational

802 APPLIANCES
Admiral Imperial stove, works great, \$125. 736-6080.
MAYTAG ELEC. RANGE B150, Queen size water comp. \$100. 2-cash registers, \$50 ea. Call 734-4543

814 JEWELRY & FURS
1956 woman's wedding ring set, appraised at \$500 or best offer. Call 733-7172.
When you're lost something valuable, we can help. We can be a valuable friend in need. Call 733-0931.

815 LAWN & GARDEN
3 chain link gates, 3' & 9' & 12', for 1 or 2 best offer. Call 324-1201
All of MV, Tractor & loader, rototilling, mowing, blower, etc. \$1,200. Call 324-1201.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
MISC Commercial shelving for sale. Priced from \$35 to \$50 per set. Call Lynn Mon-Fri, Days 733-6587

805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT
Full size camcorder, 12X, \$400/offer. 734-8217

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
Infant car seat/camper, \$25. New Graco swing, 40, 734-8217

810 FIREWOOD
Firewood: Hard wood or pine, 738-3518
Pine & hardwood, 734-5727

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
2 twin beds, complete, \$10. ea. 733-4660
4 piece, wood frame, earth-tone couch, rocker, chair & cocktail ottoman. VERY GOOD COND. \$250. Call 734-8107.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Amana window AC, 1000 BTU, \$200. 733-3902.
Frigidaire window AC, \$175. Call 734-3320.

814 JEWELRY & FURS
BARTONS JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS
Question: Do you know why you should have Bartons jewelry clean, polish & check your rings for free?
Answer: So you'll bring in your jewelry before you lose a gemstone. It's cheaper to rebuild or retip prongs than to replace that precious diamond or colored stone.
Come in now & see how we clean & polish your jewelry. 548 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-8118. Your Lynnwood jewelry since 1961.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Pearl 6 piece drum set, 2 years old, exc. condition. Call 734-2929
Restored pianos, 733-3906
Tenor saxophone, exc. cond. \$850. 734-4680

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
BOSTON TERRIER AKC. reg. male puppy, \$275. 834-6559
BRITTANY'S, AKC reg. orange/white, 1 male, 11 mos, 1 female, 8 mo. 275 Jackson 734-1243

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
CHIHAUUAHUA AKC registered; Registered Boston Terriers, 434-5016

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
DINGO, RED, PUPPIES 6 wks. Spooled rotator! Very playful & cow dogs. 423-5470

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
DOG PROBLEMS? Good Neighbor Dog Training has classes to help. End of instructor. 423-5470

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
GERMAN WIREHAIR POINTING GRIFFONS AKC Reg. 543-8077

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
GOLDEN RETRIEVER, AKC, puppy, champion blood, 4 wks. \$250. 423-5470

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
GREAT DANE PUPS AKC. 4 wks. \$250. 423-5470

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
LAB, AKC registered, black and chocolate, dew clawed and first quality puppy bloodlines. \$300. Ready on 8-16, 423-6478

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
POMERANIAN AKC puppies, male, \$175. female, \$200. 423-5470

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
POMERANIAN AKC reg. 10 wks. old. \$150. 423-5470

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
ROTTWEILER Reg. 10-wk-old, female, Fawn, black markings. Well-tempered. \$495. 733-3389

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
ROTTWEILER male, 2 1/2 yrs. old, 100 lbs. friendly & lovable. 734-6848 after 6pm.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
ROTTWEILER, (R) Black Lab X pups, tails docked 2 wks. old. \$400. 734-6595

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
Rag wolver Border Collie pups, Working parents. A la m a l i a m a. 733-5425

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
SHETLAND sheep dog \$300, at photo. 734-3849, msg.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
SHIH TZU, Fomale, \$200. Call after 6 PM 543-6595

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
SHIH-TZU reg., 110lb. \$200. Humyl 423-5613.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
SPRINGER SPANIELS AKC Championship bloodlines. 736-2100

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
WANTED WOLF MIX 2 PUP. Call collect 209-635-6759

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES
B&G PRODUCE 10 case of 12 cans of B&G produce for info. CARR's early sweet corn now ready. \$2.00 a dozen. 733-7888, or 733-8345.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES
FRESH BERRIES Red and golden raspberries, marionas, boyenas, black, blackcaps, huckleberries, blues. Lot of Grocery out let and K-Mart, 6:30-7:30 pm. Sat. Aug. 18. Call 543-4860 for info.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES
THE BERRY PATCH Raspberries for sale. You pick or we pick. Very Berry Farms, 4 1/4 mile east of K-Mart on Addison Ave., TF. Call 423-9071.

825 WANTED TO BUY
100 sq. ft. used oak tongue & groove flooring. 838-2753
10' Larger non-working car. 423-5470

825 WANTED TO BUY
Any size goose decoys and chest of drawers. Call 734-8164.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Buying comics, Star Wars, McDonald toys & other items. Call collect 733-0016, ask for Laura.

825 WANTED TO BUY
CAMPER/shell, black 76"X 60". 733-1888
DRESSER w/ chair, dining room table, and chairs. 733-1888

825 WANTED TO BUY
Generator min. 5KW, wood stove, propane refrigerator, tank, r/r. 837-8304
Harley Davidson motor cycle running or not. Wanted 40-60 or 50+ bycords. 543-6294 or 543-6295.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Japanese generator, 3000 to 3500 watts. Call Gary 678-0674.

825 WANTED TO BUY
LIVE TREES WANTED up to 30' Spruce & all types Call 734-7878

825 WANTED TO BUY
Massey-Ferguson tractor, model 28, 420, 430, 430B, 430C, 430D, 430E, 430F, 430G, 430H, 430I, 430J, 430K, 430L, 430M, 430N, 430O, 430P, 430Q, 430R, 430S, 430T, 430U, 430V, 430W, 430X, 430Y, 430Z. Call 733-9285

825 WANTED TO BUY
Private party wants older model 28, 420, 430, 430B, 430C, 430D, 430E, 430F, 430G, 430H, 430I, 430J, 430K, 430L, 430M, 430N, 430O, 430P, 430Q, 430R, 430S, 430T, 430U, 430V, 430W, 430X, 430Y, 430Z. Please call 326-5887.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted 3-piece knock-down type oiled cement mixer. Will pay cash. Ralph 738-0728

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted Boat for a pickup. Call 536-5421

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted small economical car, rated good in good cond. for a high school student, paying in the range of \$2000-\$5000. Laura 733-0016.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Used dog car, nite, bathtub in good condition & dog grooming equip. of any kind. 738-2000, Laura 733-0016.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: 1978-80 motor home AT, AC, sleep 5-6, 25, low miles, 733-7108

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: 3 cords of good fire wood. 733-4402

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Good 5 spd. trans. for '66 Ford Mustang. 444. Call 423-6940

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted 6' chain link fence, top rail & aluminum line posts. Call 423-9434

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy non-working VCR's, computers, monitors & printers. Call 733-9434

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy Yamaha 80 motorcycle. Call 536-5801.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Older Barbie's & Barbie clothes from the 1960's-70's. Will buy serious collections. Call 733-9688 or 733-1322 evens.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Oregon Myrtlewood bdrm furn, any piece, sold at Hospice Furniture store 1930-1940's. Call 436-4443.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: double bed frame good cond. Call after 5, 543-9074

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Yamaha, 1980-83 XT 250 motorcycles. Any color. Call 678-7592

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: good quality Mandolin. 326-4043 or 326-3348

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted Old duck or goose decoys. Must be very reasonable \$27-400. 543-2824

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted TO BUY: Antique wicker furniture, purses, crocheted & embroidered linens. 733-3733

827 GARAGE SALES
For sale, 1990 Forcepro jet boat, galvanizer trailer, new 85 HP Forcepro engine. \$7000/offer 677-7347. 547-5000. pm call 678-3422

827 GARAGE SALES
BAYLINER '86 Capt 14' Four Wheeler motor. \$3000. Call 324-2699

827 GARAGE SALES
JET-SKI 550cc Kawasaki, lots of extras. Priced reasonable. 734-0963
SEA DOO 100 2 person jet ski. Very low hrs, new trailer. 543-5322. \$3200. Call 411-5434

827 GARAGE SALES
1972 Travler 8' cab over camper, sleeps 6. \$550. Call 422-4518.

827 GARAGE SALES
1983 Teapo 8' camper. 100 hp boat, stove, furnace. Exc. cond. 326-4788.

827 GARAGE SALES
4 yr old Custom Topper for small long bed PU w/ camping interior, cost new \$1199. 423-5470. 4.175/70R13 studed tires, used 2 months, best offer. Call 736-0917.

827 GARAGE SALES
94' Eldorado camper, 1983 Ford Bronco, hydraulic jacks, good shape. \$1000. Days 733-1451, even. 324-3966.

827 GARAGE SALES
94' camper, full bath, hot water heater, 72 cu. ft. refrig. AK. 678-0808

827 GARAGE SALES
Excel cond. 19' 1983 Starcraft tent trailer. \$2200/offer. Call 734-4680

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES
Honda 1981, full dress, 1100-Interstate. CB, low miles \$2900. 733-1646
SUZUKI K1'90 D R250 w/ windshield, Great bike. \$1500/offer, 436-0356 days or 632-4408 evens.

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES
V65 Honda Mariner, \$1100. Call 733-5173.
YAMAHA Blazer, 1992 four wheel drive, great shape, extra. 436-0356

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES
92 Yamaha YFZR, 1100 cc. Low mi. Sharp. Extra accessories, \$4500. 324-6747.

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES
'84 Honda CR-500. Like new. \$2800. Call Brent 738-0924 days, 738-1023 evens.

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES
YAMAHA 1992 YZ250. Excel. cond. \$2850. 678-7588 evening.

902 BICYCLES
1990 Diamondback Teparun men's m. bike, hardly ridden, excel. shape. Over \$550 invested, asking \$250/offer. 733-3741

902 BICYCLES
81's Mountain bike, 24 in. Girls' Mountain bike, 24 in. 423-4934.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
'88 Larson 18ft, 130 hp Merc cruiser, low hrs, trolling plate, fish finder, excel. cond., \$6800. Call 734-7437.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
14' Nonstar fiberglass boat w/85 HP Evinrude motor & trailer. \$1250. Call 734-7437.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
14' aluminum boat & trailer with 25hp motor, closed cabin, 1000 lbs. on front. \$700. 733-3818 after 5pm

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
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Sports

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They can talk about (Hideo) Nomo all they want, and that's fine, but (Greg) Maddux is the best. It's not even close.

99
 Pirate manager Jim Leland on pitchers

Briefly

Canyon Conference seeks 1-sport athletes

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Conference administrators are recommending to their school boards that high school athletes play only one sport in each season.

Last week superintendents, principals and athletic directors met from Kimberly, DeClo, Wendell, Filer, Glens Ferry, Valley and Gooding.

"Too many athletes were missing too much school," said Bill Feusahrens, Filer's superintendent.

Some athletes from the various schools were trying to play more than one spring sport.

Because of that the administrators will recommend the school boards vote at their next meeting to limit athletes to one sport per season.

Sign-up Thursday for students interested in Hornets soccer

BUHL — Sign-ups for the Buhl Hornets competitive soccer team will be Thursday from 7-8 p.m. at Farris Field.

Players must be in grades seventh through 10th.

For more information contact Jerry Zinn at 543-5369.

Twin Falls soccer sign-ups will continue through Friday

TWIN FALLS — First through seventh graders interested in playing soccer in the Twin-Falls Recreation Department fall program can still sign up.

Sign-ups will go through Friday at the Harmon Park Recreation Building. Tuesday's registration will be taken from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday through Friday, registration will be taken from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Games will begin after Labor Day and will be played at Harmon Park and Frontier Field. The games will be at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. with a total of eight games in a 5-week season.

There will be separate girls' and boys' programs for first and second graders. The third and fourth grades will be COED.

The first through fourth graders will be organized by schools and the fifth, sixth and seventh graders will be randomly mixed together. The cost is \$12 per child in the city limits and \$15 per child out of the city limits. This fee includes a T-shirt.

Grades 1-2 will play Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays. Grades 3-4 will play Wednesdays and Thursdays and grades 5-7 will play Mondays through Fridays.

For more information contact Dennis Boywer at 734-4831.

Love takes 1st-round lead in 36-hole Ernst championship

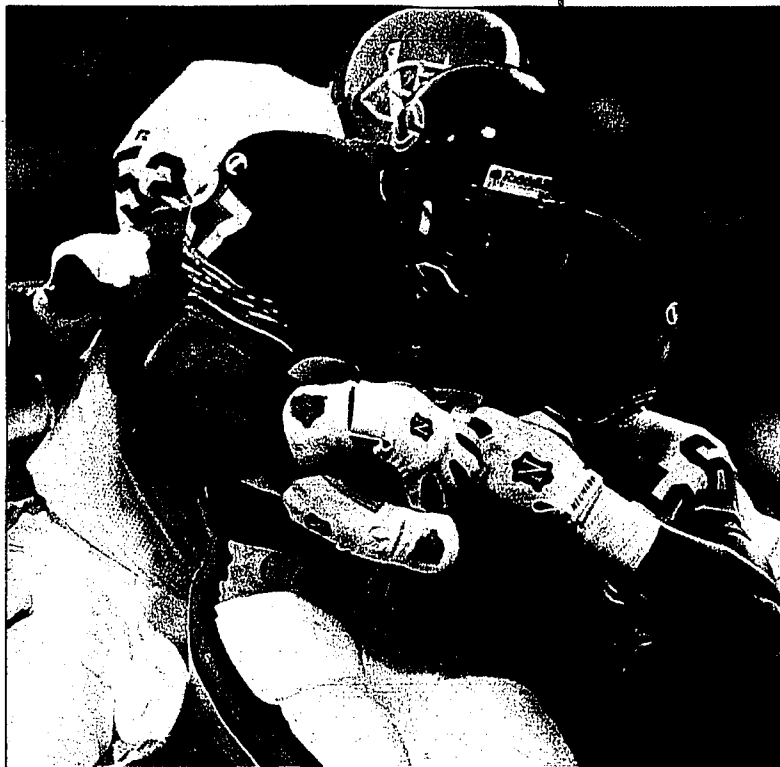
MEDINA, Wash. — Davie Love shot a 4-under-par 67 on Monday to take a two-shot lead over Ernie Els, Curtis Strange and Mike Hulbert in the 36-hole Ernst Championship.

Fred Couples, a former Seattle resident and the tournament host, was three back along with Scott Simpson in the \$695,000 event at Overlake Golf and Country Club.

Couples and Strange were added to the Ryder Cup team Monday.

Steve Elkington, who won the PGA Championship on Sunday, and defending champion Billy Andrade opened with 72s.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Chicago's running back Lewis Tillman is stopped by Cleveland's linebackers Pepper Johnson (No. 52) and Mike Caldwell in the first quarter of their game Monday night.

Browns annihilate Bears

Cleveland explodes for 35 1st-half points

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie Eric Zeier, working with the first team, completed his last 13 passes and directed Cleveland to 35 first-half points Monday night as the Browns routed the sloppy Chicago Bears 55-13.

The third-round pick out of Georgia filled in brilliantly for ailing Vinny Testaverde, completing 14-of-16 passes for 158 yards and one touchdown while also scrambling 7 yards for another score.

Lorenzo White and Ricky Powers each ran for two Cleveland touchdowns, White in the first half and Powers in the second.

The 55 points were the second-most ever for the Browns (1-1) in an exhibition game.

Training camps — D3

surpassed only by a 56-point game against the Los Angeles Rams in 1964.

Cleveland outgained Chicago 401 yards to 226.

The Bears' string of six straight exhibition victories ended, although there was one glimmer of hope: Rookie first-round pick Rashawn Salaam, the Heisman Trophy winner from Colorado, saw his first action and rushed for 60 yards on 14 second-half carries.

Testaverde, hospitalized since early last week because of an infection in his leg, was due to get out Tuesday. Free-agent pickup Jim McMahon, signed by the Browns last week, did not play; Tom Tupa and Brad Goebel quarterbacked Cleveland in the second half.

The Bears (1-1) didn't get a first down until the second quarter, then doomed themselves by turning the ball over on six straight possessions — three interceptions and three fumbles. The flurry of turnovers began when Steve Walsh threw an interception on his second play that was returned 28 yards for a touchdown by Cleveland linebacker Mike Caldwell with 1:35 left in the first half.

Kenny Shedd fumbled away the ensuing kickoff, setting up White's second touchdown run and putting the Browns ahead 35-7 at halftime.

Neither Walsh nor Eric Kramer distinguished himself as they jockeyed for the Bears' starting job. Kramer had a statistical edge, completing 6-of-10 passes for 80 yards with one touchdown and one interception, to Walsh's 4-of-13 for 54 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions.

Thousands to attend Mantle's funeral in Dallas

DALLAS — The baseball world is focusing on Dallas to say goodbye to Mickey Mantle in a funeral service Tuesday that his family couldn't keep private because of the Hall of Famer's many fans.

Thousands are expected to attend the public service at Lovers Lane United Methodist Church. Mantle's family would have preferred to keep it closed but instead will hold a separate, private wake the same day.

The former New York Yankees slugger died Sunday of liver cancer at age 63.

Bobby Richardson, a lay minister whose counsel helped ease the final hours of his former teammate, will officiate at the service. NBC broadcaster Bob Costas will deliver the eulogy.

Teammates Whitey Ford, Moose Skowron, Hank Bauer, Johnny Blanchard, Yogi Berra and Bobby Murcer will serve as pallbearers. Ford, Skowron, Bauer and Blanchard visited Mantle last week in the hospital.

"They want it to be respectful, and they're hoping it doesn't turn into a spectacle because Mickey never did like those kinds of things," longtime Mantle friend Roy True said of the family's wishes.

"They would have held an entirely private service, but they know that Mickey was a shared personality."

Among those expected to attend is American League president Gene Budig; former league president Bobby Brown, who also was a teammate of Mantle's; and Donald Marr, president of the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Selig in no hurry to make deal but says progress being made

CHICAGO — Acting baseball commissioner Bud Selig said Monday he has no timetable for reaching a collective bargaining agreement with the players' union. But he claimed progress is being made.

"We have negotiators who are meeting this week again. I keep reading and hearing we're not making progress, but in my judgment we're having meaningful discussion. They are less public and I think that is a positive," Selig said after a 4½-hour meeting of baseball owners at a hotel near O'Hare International Airport.

"I think it is important for us not to continue to deal in the glare of publicity. I think it makes it almost impossible to accomplish anything. No other business or industry or sport engages in the public displays we have here. The only time we will have a big announcement about labor is when we have a deal."

Owners soon are expected to appoint a new negotiator. One report has identified him as Randy L. Levine, New York City's commissioner of labor relations. Selig would not confirm or deny that Levine would be appointed to the post.

Please see SELIG/D2

Seles renews her passion for tennis

TORONTO — On the eve of her return to tournament tennis, Monica Seles met with the other women players on Monday to catch up on lost time.

"It was a little welcome back," Seles said. "It was very nice, great to see them all again. So many things have changed."

After 2½ years away, Seles comes back two inches taller at 5-foot-10½ and equipped with a new perspective. She's decided to get off the emotional roller coaster she's been riding, since being stabbed in Hamburg on April 30, 1993.

"After I was stabbed, I live every day as if it was the last," Seles said. "I try to do what I want to do and whatever happens, happens."

And right now, she wants to do tennis.

"Tennis is a game, a sport," she said. "All I ever wanted to do was to stay simple and play it."

It has never been simple, though, for a player this good, one who shot to the top of the rankings and had won eight Grand Slam titles by the time she was 19.

With success came a demand to keep on winning. "Until I was 16, I was happy," she said. "Then it became harder. All the other issues complicated it."

So here was Seles, a teen-ager thrust to the top of the tennis world. And then she gets stabbed.

"The last 2½ years," she said. "They have not been good times."

Seles always knew she would return. It was just a question of where and when and how. Among those who helped develop the answer was Olympic champion Jackie Joyner-Kersey and her coach-husband, Bob Kersey.

After recovering from the psychological scars of the stabbing, she invited the Kerseys to Florida.

"So there I am at 8 o'clock in the morning with Jackie running past me," she said, giggling. "I worked hard. Bob expects 100 percent." She decided then and there that to do that, she must be serious about this comeback business.

Then there was Martina Navratilova, the Grande Dame of women's tennis. Seles grew up with a Navratilova poster hanging over her bed. Now, Martina showed up as part of her pal's recovery support system.

"She was jumping on a trampoline at my house," Seles said, seeming slightly embarrassed at the episode. "I had her picture on my wall and now she's jumping on a trampoline at my house."

Perhaps the most important part in Seles' recovery was played by her father and coach Karoly.

Stricken by prostate and stomach cancer, he gave his daughter some insight about overcoming adversity.

"His surgeon said to me, 'I never had a patient like him. After four hours of surgery, he's up and walking around.'"

"I told him, 'That's my dad!'"

Karoly Seles recovered rapidly from his surgery. His daughter marveled at his resiliency and in its way, it helped her recover as well.

Good news for Mariners as Griffey returns tonight

Doctors give Seattle star nod to return to action

SEATTLE — Ken Griffey Jr., who broke his left wrist when he crashed into the center-field wall in Seattle on May 26, was cleared by doctors on Monday to rejoin the Mariners.

He will start in center field for the Mariners tonight in Minnesota, manager Lou Piniella said.

"Whatever he does is a bonus," Piniella told the Seattle Times. "Whatever he does is a positive contribution to the club. We'll put him in center field and let him play."

Griffey received the OK to play again for the Mariners after visiting Dr. Larry Pedagan, a Mariners team physician. Dr. Ed Almqvist, a Seattle hand specialist, performed the surgery on Griffey's wrist.

Griffey, who was placed on the 60-day disabled list following his injury in a game against Baltimore, went 0-for-3 Sunday in a one-game rehabilitation assignment at Class AAA Tacoma. Used as Tacoma's designated hitter, he struck out and grounded out twice against Edmonton in a Pacific Coast League game.

Griffey, 25, has had a metal plate and seven screws inserted in his left wrist.

Griffey has played 27 games this season and was hitting .263 (26-for-99) with seven home runs and 15 RBIs.

Griffey led the American League with 40 home runs last season.

The Mariners will have to make a roster move to make room for Griffey.

In an unrelated roster move Monday, they sent left-hander Bill Krueger to Tacoma and recalled left-hander Lee Guetter-



Seattle slugger Ken Griffey Jr. fouls the ball out of play while playing for the Tacoma Rainiers at Cheney Stadium in Tacoma, Wash., Sunday. It was Griffey's first game back since fracturing his left wrist on May 26. Griffey went 0-for-3 as the team's designated hitter.

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 The Times-News

Inside

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Cowboys welcome back 'Big E'

Erik Williams returns to team

The Associated Press

All-Pro offensive tackle Erik Williams, thought to be lost for a season, worked out with the Dallas Cowboys on Monday for the first time since an October car accident.

Williams, with a brace on his right knee, participated in 1-on-1 passing drills. He sat out of the more intensive 7-on-7 drills and left practice early.

NFL training camps

But he was back, and that's all that matters to his teammates. "Think God," said fellow lineman Nate Newton, who chauffeured Williams onto the field in a golf cart, proclaiming, "The Big E's back! The Big E's back!"

He's our spiritual leader. He's the type of guy that turns up the intensity.

The 6-foot-6, 322-pound Williams has been sidelined since Oct. 24, when he tore the ligaments in his right knee in a one-car accident. He underwent reconstructive surgery Oct. 27.

Williams had been projected to return in October. Now coach Barry Switzer is aiming for the Sept. 4 season opener against the New York Giants.

Switzer said Williams is likely to see action in at least one of the Cowboys' two remaining exhibition games.

"We're going to bring him along slow, but obviously we're going to play him in a preseason game," Switzer said. "We just can't throw him out there in a regular-season game. We've got to see what he can do."

"It's going to be tentative for awhile. He's conscious of it," Switzer said. "When you're healthy, you don't have those problems, you don't think about your wheels. But he's a wheel that's gone flat on him. He's had to pump it up and play on it now."

The Cowboys have been concerned about the depth and ability of its current line.

When Williams comes back, guard Ron Stone moves to backup tackle, while Allen, who has been filling in for Williams at right tackle, shifts back to his natural right guard position.

Williams also must overcome off-the-field troubles.

In December, he was sentenced to two years' probation on a drunken-driving charge in connection with the October accident.

Oilers

Offensive tackle David Williams ended his holdout and practiced with the Houston Oilers as talk continued of a possible move to Nashville.

"I took a little extended vacation, but I'm glad to be back, back at work," said Williams, best known for "Babygate," a road game he missed two years ago because his wife gave birth that weekend.

Williams, the team's "franchise"



Dallas Cowboys' offensive tackle Erik Williams, left, is driven around the field before the morning practice by offensive guard Nate Newton Monday. Williams injured his right knee in an auto accident last October.

player, had been holding out for a multi-year contract but agreed to a one-year, \$2.7 million deal.

His arrival came after the Oilers spent a tumultuous weekend in Tennessee.

The Washington Redskins beat Houston 16-13 in overtime in an exhibition in Knoxville and owner Bud Adams underscored his threat to leave Houston by agreeing to limit the team's negotiations to Nashville through Oct. 20. Gov. George W. Bush of Texas said Monday he will give no special concessions to the Oilers despite their threat to leave the state.

"The state of Texas is not going to come to sports franchises with a goody-basket worth of tax breaks or outright cash grants," Bush said. "That's not the role of the state, in my opinion."

Broncos

The Denver Broncos enter the last week of training camp with a bruised defensive secondary.

Safeties Rondell Jones and Randy Fuller sprained knee ligaments in Saturday's 19-10 exhibition loss to Carolina.

But safety Tim Hauck is expected to be ready this week after recuperating from a calf injury. And Tyrone Braxton has played well in exhibitions, coach Mike Shanahan said.

"Obviously, you don't want anyone to get hurt, but Tyrone Braxton has been playing exceptionally well. Tim Hauck has been injured, but I know what he can do," Shanahan said.

Jets

The New York Jets may be on the way to finding some young

receivers. But they're springing leaks elsewhere.

In Saturday's 13-10 loss to Philadelphia, Ryan Yarbrough, Stevie Anderson, Tom Garlick and rookies Wayne Chrebet and Curtis Cesear played well.

But the inexperienced offensive line struggled as the team gained 70 yards on the ground.

"We didn't do a good enough job," tackle Matt Willig admitted. "It seems it's always four guys doing their job and one guy messing it up. We're missing a few assignments and the line also had problems. It was depleted further against Philadelphia when tackle Lou Benfatti sprained his right knee. He'll be out 4-6 weeks, joining starter Tony Casillas (back) on the sidelines, probably until October.

Jaguars

Wide receiver Shannon Baker and four other players were waived by Jacksonville as the Jaguars resumed training camp.

Also released Sunday were center Chris Dausin, wide receiver Will Harris and cornerbacks Marcello Simmons and Eric Stephens. All had signed as free agents.

Baker, who played four games with Indianapolis last year, was one of the few deep threats on the Jaguars' roster but he didn't distinguish himself in exhibition games.

Rams

The St. Louis Rams moved Monday's practice to 7 p.m. after a heat advisory was issued for St. Louis.

"I think it's good news for everybody," tight end Troy Drayton said

after sweating through a half-hour walk-through Monday morning, when it was already 90 degrees with 60 percent humidity. Drayton collapsed last week due to the heat.

"When you have 15-20 guys in there after practice getting IVs, you have to do something."

A heat advisory was issued for St. Louis and St. Louis County on Monday, with the temperature expected to rise to 97-At least a half-dozen players had to receive fluids at one time or another last week and coach Rich Brooks, who thinks the adverse conditions will help whip the Rams into shape, finally gave in.

"Loss of fluids is one thing, but when you have to check into the hospital and the emergency room with severe cramps, there's just no sense in it," Brooks said. "I just don't want to put anybody in the situation we were in last week."

Cardinals

Eight days before the NFL's first mandatory cutdown, the Cards cut seven players and placed cornerback Cedric Davis, a fifth-round draft pick from Tennessee State, on injured reserve. Davis tore a knee ligament last week and will be out for the season.

Defensive tackle Chad Eaton, a seventh-round pick from Washington State, was the only 1995 draft choice waived.

Others waived were wide receiver Ed Howard, quarterback Wayne Cook, tight end George Terrell, running back Troy Mills, defensive backs Mike Gillock and Keita Crespin and offensive linemen Bobby Gray, Sam Hardy and Leroy Pruitt.

Green Bay's Favre expected to be OK

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Reserve tight end Mike Bartrum was among those breathing easier Monday with word that Green Bay Packers quarterback Brett Favre's mild concussion wasn't considered serious.

Bartrum blew the block that allowed Pittsburgh linebacker Greg Lloyd to knock Favre to the turf early in the second quarter of the Packers' 36-13 exhibition victory Sunday in Pittsburgh.

"It was totally my fault," Bartrum said. "I take full responsibility. It was a terrible job. I feel bad for Brett. I should be able to step in there and block that guy, no matter who he is."

Favre said Lloyd hit him on the jaw with the crown of his helmet and sent him hard to the turf, knocking him woozy and out of the game.

Lloyd faked Bartrum to the outside, then whipped past him to the inside with Bartrum barely laying a hand on him.

"It was a playaction pass so I thought he was just coming on the outside," Bartrum said. "He ducked up underneath me. He's so quick, which is his excuse."

The Packers were off Monday, and coach Mike Holmgren said there was no new information about Favre, other than he seemed to be OK, a team spokesman said.

Early reports indicate backup

defensive end Matt LaBounty will be out for four to eight weeks after injuring his right knee.

"That's a tough deal for us," defensive coordinator Fritz Shurmur said.

LaBounty was expected to add his pass-rushing talents to the defense during the season.

Running back Edgar Bennett suffered what was described as a bruised shin in Sunday's game.

Even with LaBounty injured and defensive tackles Gabe Wilkins (ankle) and Gilbert Brown (knee) out, the Packers showed they still may have some depth on the defensive line.

Free agent Ferric Collins finished with one sack and two tackles and spent most of the second half in Pittsburgh's offensive backfield.

Defensive end Tommy Fagan drew a holding call in the end zone that resulted in a safety.

"I've only been here two years and I spent most of the second half in the defensive line," said Sean Jones, the veteran starter at right end.

"I missed like eight snaps all last year, which is a lot of plays. A lot of it was because we couldn't come off the field. We didn't feel comfortable (with the backups). Now, I feel very comfortable if I have to come off the field."

Phillips revamps Buffalo's sack attack

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills already are warning up to their new defense and coach Mike Holmgren said there was no new information about Favre, other than he seemed to be OK, a team spokesman said.

Early reports indicate backup

'From day one, it's been defense, defense, defense.'

— Buffalo's Cornelius Bennett

that's what we're trying to do with these guys. They're starting to feel good about themselves. Adding Bruce to that mix certainly helps us confidence-wise."

The Bills had 25 sacks last season, and a poor pass rush was largely blamed for a 7-9 finish. Buffalo had four sacks in its third exhibition game against the Dallas Cowboys, including one by Bennett on Troy Aikman's first pass attempt.

Buffalo will be relying even more on their defense this year because it plans to slow down their offense.

The result is expected to lead to lower-scoring games than in years past, when the Bills relied heavily on a quick-striking offense on route to four straight Super Bowls, all losses.

"From day one, it's been defense, defense, defense," Bennett said. "With our offense, we're going to have to pull the load for them a little bit until we get some of these younger guys broken in. That's the task and we're up to it."

Buffalo signed linebacker Bryce Paup and defensive linemen Ted

That's why we want an attack-style defense, because of the players we have."

Phillips said. "You have to talent and talent."

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Once again, Bubka soars to another title

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — With a healthy dose of hyperbole, the old master put the problems of track and field into perspective.

Sergei Bubka had just won his fifth World Championship pole vault title, looked around for young challengers and came to a simple conclusion — he is alone.

With one generation of superstars on the way out, they are not being replaced quickly.

Plenty of potential was on display at the World Championships over the past 10 days, but apart from Michael Johnson, Noureddine Morceli and Kiprianov, there are many questions whether they have enduring star appeal.

Bubka has had it since he burst on the scene at 19 at the Helsinki World Championships in 1983. The only competition he has had for years is beating his own world record.

"I'm fighting, but it's tough," he said. "To be alone. It is not easy."

The blue-ribbon event, the 100 meters, has similar problems.

Clifford Christy of Britain and Carlos Lewis both with egos to match their performances, face the end of the line, with no heir in sight.

The United States, that rich pool of talent, only placed fifth in the 100 final with Mike Massie. Kiprianov, there are many questions whether they have enduring star appeal.

Canadian Donovan Bailey won the 100 but still has to prove his consistency. The same goes for 100 m specialists Bruny Surin and Ato Boldon.

"Just a bad day at the office. It just happened to last all year," coach John Smith said of the U.S. sprint performance.

Many people had bad days at the office during the championships.

"It's a bit of a downward spiral," said Mark Bossard, head of the running department at Nike, the sportswear company that sponsors many high profile athletes.

Some veterans could even come back; unchallenged by youngsters, as Ana Quiroz, 32, won the women's 800 and Stefka Kostadinova, 30, took the women's high jump.

One of the women's marquee names, long jumper and heptathlon multi-medalist Jackie Joyner-Kersey, 33, withdrew from the World Championships, fearing risk of further injury after long jumping, hardly an endorsement of the biennial event.

Switching from holding the event every four years to every two had some critics, and few of the aging stars were willing to risk injury ahead of a final showdown at the Atlanta Olympics next year.

"The responsibility is to get her in the best shape of her life for next year for Atlanta," said Bobby Kersee, Joyner-Kersey's husband and coach.

Couples, Strange bring experience to Ryder team

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Jeff Maggert and Brad Faxon finished in the top five at the PGA Championship and earned enough points to qualify for the U.S. Ryder Cup team, it sort of made Lanny Wadkins' job easier.

The American captain knew what he needed to do to round out the squad that will play Europe at Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, N.Y. next month.

"I think they've got a lot of experience and talent to the team," Wadkins said about his picks.

The final standings in the two-year competition for the Ryder Cup team had U.S. Open champion Corey Pavin on top followed by Tom Lehman, Davis Love and Phil Mickelson. All four missed the cut at the PGA Championship.

Jay Haas is fifth, followed by Maggert, Loren Roberts, Ben Crenshaw, Peter Jacobsen and Faxon.

Of those 10, only Pavin, Love, Haas and Crenshaw have Ryder Cup experience. And Pavin, Love and Haas combined have played in only as many Ryder Cups — four — as Strange has played in himself.

Couples has played in three Ryder Cups, matching Crenshaw.

"I think they've got a great mix of power and accuracy, particularly considering the golf course," Wadkins said. "I think I have the makeup of some great alternate-shot pairings and some great best-ball pairings."

Wadkins had said all along that his selections would be effected by the fact that Oak Hill will be set up to play like a U.S. Open course with its demands on accuracy.

"I do think there are horses for courses," Wadkins said. "I think Curtis will have a great Ryder Cup at Oak Hill." He won the U.S. Open there in 1989.

The question about Couples has been his health.

"He's assured me his back is strong," Wadkins said. "When he's healthy he's the No. 1 player in America."

Wadkins said he has a fall-back choice if Couples should not be able to play but would not reveal who that is.

"I do feel good," Couples said. "I feel it's a great honor to be chosen."

Strange, who is 23rd on the Ryder Cup rankings, and Couples, who is not even in the top 25, were selected over several higher ranked players, including Lee Janzen, John Daly, Payne Stewart and Fuzzy Zoeller.

"I have spoken to three other people who weren't chosen and I think that was the hardest thing I did all week," Wadkins said.

"I do have a 2-3 player (if Couples can't play because of his back) but I'm not going to say who that is."

Use the Classifieds. Call 733-0931.



PET OF THE WEEK

All the rest of his family found homes, but three and one-half month old Buckley is still waiting at the animal shelter, 139 6th Ave. W. He is part beeler and qualifies as the all "American Mut". Even at his young age he is leash trained and well-mannered, not to mention intelligent. He's a bit timid, but would be suitable for a family with older children. He is lovable and loves everyone. Call 736-2299 or come and see him and the many beautiful and playful kittens and young cats in need of a caring home.

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