

Good morning

Note to readers: The television schedule for weekday mornings was mistakenly left out of Friday's TV Weekly. The schedule appears today on Page E-4.

Today's forecast:

Winter storm warning until tonight. Highs 30 to 35. Lows in the mid-20s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Small claims court

Small claims cases have climbed steadily in Twin Falls County, from 3,968 cases disposed in 1991 to 4,534 in 1995.

Page B1

Accident victims studied

The state has lots of accident statistics, but no one knows about the victims - how it affected their health and changed their lives.

Page B1

Sports

Super duper

Stats, predictions, analysis - and Meat Loaf. Look inside for all the Super Bowl information you need.

Pages D1-2

Snowed out

CSI basketball players and some hardy-wrestlers were the only Magic Valley athletes able to overcome Saturday morning's snowstorm.

Page D3

Family Life

A house of cats

A Twin Falls woman has opened the Magic Valley's first all-cat spa.

Page C1

Opinion

Don't blame anyone

Did you commit a terrible crime? Today's editorial says it probably wasn't your fault.

Page A6

Nation

Upset freshmen

Republican freshmen vent their frustration at seeing their revolution fall short of its goals - so far anyway.

Page A4

du Pont standoff continues

Police continued late Saturday to negotiate with the heir to the du Pont fortune who barricaded himself in his mansion after allegedly killing an Olympic hopeful wrestler on estate.

Page A3

World

Vet sentenced

A Vietnam War veteran who returned to Vietnam to teach English and marry a local woman was sentenced to prison for including 2 guns and banned videotapes and banned books in his household goods.

Page B4

Prisoner exchange begins

Croats and Muslims exchanged some prisoners of war Saturday; the Bosnian Serbs held back on all of theirs.

Page B4

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.



Elko County rancher Don Duval created a constitutional confrontation when he developed a spring on U.S. Forest Service land and piped it to his house.

Rebels with a lost cause?

States' rights advocates force legal review of federal control over land in Nevada, but history is not on their side

By Jim Carrier
The Denver Post

ELKO, Nev. — Later this month in this town of buckaroos, gold diggers, prostitutes and gamblers, a grand jury of ordinary citizens will begin an extraordinary challenge to federal sovereignty.

Their secret, six-month probe will attempt to question the U.S. Forest Service and decide whether its agents are bullies intent on pushing cows and working people off federal land.

Created by a citizen petition and supported by the county commissioners, the grand jury is the latest outbreak of the West's "sagebrush rebellion," which seeks local control of federal land.

Whether the sovereign, Uncle Sam, will agree to be questioned seems unlikely.

If Elko persists, it will probably lose, judging from the legal history of the 20-year-old rebellion.

For all the fury and publicity, sagebrushers have yet to win a substantive case. A review of sagebrush law shows the movement has lost five cases for every one it counts as a victory.

"They are just flat wrong," said Lois Schiffer, the U.S. Justice Department official in charge of these cases. "It is so clear in the Constitution that the federal government has the right to own and manage the public lands for all Americans."

The leading sagebrush attorney, Karen Budd-Falen, says, "The tide is changing, and if you do another survey in another five years, you'll see a lot more wins on our side."

Environmental laws
The issue has come to a head in Elko now because time has caught up with northeastern Nevada, a last bastion of the Old West.

Fabled cow country of sage and blue mountains, Nevada's leading calf producer, Elko was controlled for nearly 150 years by ranchers. This weekend's cowboy poetry festival is the annual parade of this heritage.

As a result, Elko was the last place in America to face enforcement of environmental laws.

"Going to Elko was like going back in time 20 years," said Gerald Grevstad, a



Dave Aicher of the U.S. Forest Service says scowling ranchers are a minority in Elko County.

Legal history - A5

Forest Service range officer.

Still, only a few ranchers are problems, say forest officials. Six of 135 ranchers who graze cattle on forest land near Elko have been penalized for repeatedly violating federal regulations, said David Aicher, a Forest Service rangeland specialist.

Both sides trace the current conflict to the arrival of one man, U.S. Forest Supervisor Jim Nelson, in 1962. Based in Reno, he first supervised the Toiyabe Forest in Nye County and later the Humboldt Forest near Elko.

Nelson describes Nevada's old grazing method - when the majority of grassland was rated as fair to poor condition - as the "Columbus system." Put the cows out and discover where they are in the fall.

Nelson, a native of Maryland, says the Forest Service is "mandated to put livestock on the land, (but) the health of the land has risen as a priority as our understanding of ecology has risen."

He asked his agents to enforce the generally accepted Western grazing standard, "take half and leave half." As his

agents began enforcing the law, the rebellion arose.

"Nelson's a hero," said one retired Forest Service employee who became an environmental consultant.

But ranchers have had their allotments reduced and been told to work harder at managing them. In Elko County, the number of cows on the Humboldt is down 12 percent since 1985. For the first time, endangered trout are getting the attention cows used to get.

Harassing the ranchers

Last month, in a friendly lawsuit, the National Wildlife Federation forced the Forest Service to pay more attention to its forest plan, an action that could mean even fewer cows.

"We got them so mad they're trying to get anybody they can," said Merlon McCole, a retired state fish and game biologist. He is a party to the suit; he says he was run out of government years ago after trying to blow the whistle on overgrazing land.

The tale of harassment is a subplot of

Please see LANDS/A5

Analysts rip budget agreement

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — By suddenly declaring a cease-fire in their acrimonious battle over the budget, President Clinton and congressional Republicans this past week may have averted the near-term disaster of a federal default or another government closure.

But economists and budget experts expressed dismay at the abrupt and anticlimactic end to the past year's budget showdown. Many warned that the no-deal deal leaves some of the nation's most pressing economic problems unresolved. Others wondered whether the inconclusive struggle has demonstrated that the American political system is incapable of settling important economic-policy issues.

'This is the issue of our generation, and look at the result.'

— Stephen Roach, economist

Congress passed legislation Friday to fund the government until March 15 and vowed to pass another bill with \$100 billion in spending cuts as a "down payment" on deficit reduction. But several economists dismissed the claims as trivial, especially because the spending cuts would be sweetened with tax cuts.

"The whole thing turns out to have been a giant scam from day one," fumed Stephen Roach, chief economist at Morgan Stanley & Co. of the past year's budget struggle.

"It's no wonder voters are cynical about Washington. This is the issue of our generation, and look at the result."

The economic significance of the partial budget agreement under discussion this past week is "zero," Roach declared, noting that \$100 billion in projected savings is

Please see BUDGET/A2

Congressman takes nip at wolf-handlers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Conservative Congressman Helen Chenoweth says if she was treated in the same manner as the latest batch of gray wolves brought to Idaho, she would bite a handler, too.

Meanwhile, six more wolves from Canada were released into the pen in Yellowstone Park Saturday as part of the park's wolf reintroduction program.

Eleven wolves were released into pens earlier this week, for a total of 17 wolves this year.

Eight months earlier this month near Fort St. John, British Columbia, were released Thursday in Idaho's Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness. The release of another 12 was expected this week.

Plans called for the Idaho wolves to roam free immediately, but the Yellowstone wolves are expected to spend up to 10 weeks in the acclimation pens.

One of nine wolves captured in British Columbia was sent to a pen on the same Wednesday as he tried to put ice in his cage as a water supply.

By protocol, the biologists were forced to kill the wolf and test it for rabies. The bite

Please see CHENOWETH/A2

Ad for Superbowl filmed in Idaho

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent

STANLEY — While munching chips and watching today's Superbowl, take a close look at the Budweiser commercial — the one with the Clydesdales playing football.

After pondering out how these huge steeds were trained to kick a field goal and run a two-point conversion, take a look at the setting.

Many Idahoans will recognize the scenic backdrop of the Sawtooth Mountains, those above Stanley Lake to be exact.

This past summer, Propaganda Films production crews spent two

weeks and approximately \$1 million of their \$3 million budget on location in Idaho to produce this 30-second commercial.

"They really didn't hurt anything — they just came and dropped a lot of money," said Lynn Askew, environmental project manager with Power Engineers of Hailey.

Askew's group secured the biological and environmental clearances necessary to hold the shoot on National Forest lands.

Filed on a cow pasture north of Highway 21 near Stanley Creek, the production company had to come up with a rehabilitation plan to repair

any damages.

A plan to wet down the pasture so the Clydesdales could complete their plays in a muddy field was quickly nixed by Power Engineers and the Forest Service, Askew said.

"The Forest Service and the National Marine Fisheries did not make it easy for the company to get in, but in a constructive way," said David Butterfield of Keetchum, who holds a permit with the Forest Service and acts as a local clearinghouse for services to filmmakers wanting to use public lands.

The crews did a good job of

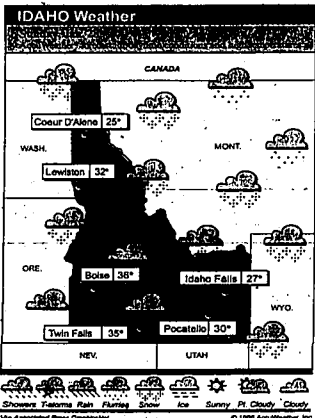
Please see HORSES/A2



Budweiser Clydesdales await the call near Stanley.

POOR COPY

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Winter storm warning continued through this evening. Highs 30 to 35. Tonight mostly cloudy and colder with a chance of snow. Lows 15 to 25. Monday cloudy and windy with a chance of snow. Highs 30 to 35.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday snow likely. Lows 5 to 20. Highs 20 to 30. Wednesday snow showers likely and colder. Lows 0 to 15. Highs 15 to 25. Thursday mostly cloudy and colder. Chance of snow showers. Lows 5 below zero to 10 above zero. Highs 5 to 15.

Wood River Valley

Winter storm warning continued through this evening. Today mostly cloudy with a good chance of snow showers. Highs in the mid-20s. Tonight mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of snow showers. Lows 5 to 15. Monday cloudy with a good chance of snow. Highs in the mid-20s.

Treasure Valley

Today mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the mid-30s. Northwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows in the mid-20s. Monday cloudy with a good chance of rain or snow. Highs 35 to 40.

Northern Nevada

Today partly cloudy. Scattered snow showers. Highs lower 30s to mid-40s. Tonight partly cloudy and colder. Lows from around 10 above northeast to the mid-20s west. Monday, becoming cloudy. Highs in the 30s and 40s.

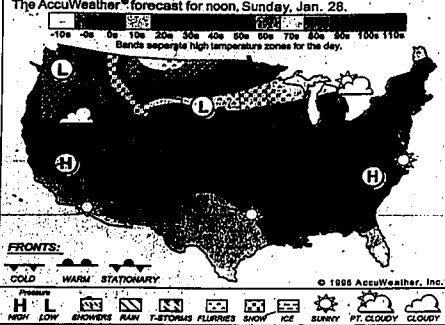
Northern Utah

Winter storm warning through noon. Sunday snow, decreasing during the afternoon. Additional accumulation 1-3 inches. Highs mid-30s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a few lingering snow showers. Lows upper teens. Monday partly cloudy. Highs near 30. Chance of snow 100 percent Sunday night. 80 percent Sunday then less than 20 percent Sunday night.

Idaho weather summary

A storm moved through the northern parts of the state in the afternoon, producing near blizzard conditions of strong winds and snow. There was heavy drifting in the south and southeast; southerly surface winds reached 52 mph at Twin Falls. Temperatures were in the 20s and 30s.

NATIONAL Weather



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 39 degrees at Boise and Malta. Low, 5 degrees at Malad and Idaho Falls. Nation: High, 89 degrees in Coral Springs, Fla. Low minus 27 in Havre, Mont.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	45	16
Atlanta	38	37	3.05
Boston	55	37	0.76
Chicago	23	18	0.06
Dallas	48	24
Denver	25	4
Des Moines	14	-1
Detroit	26	23	0.05
Honolulu	84	73
Houston	57	32
Indianapolis	29	19	0.16
Kansas City	29	18
Las Vegas	59	28
Los Angeles	63	49
Memphis	39	18
Miami Beach	78	70	0.1
Milwaukee	22	17	0.08
Minneapolis	10	0	0.07
New Orleans	81	43	1.46
New York	54	42	0.93
Oklahoma City	50	13
Omaha	16	3
Phoenix	87	43
Pittsburgh	51	29	0.16
Portland, Ore.	48	24	0.51
Portland, Ore.	34	31	0.76
Reno	48	33	0.48
St. Louis	33	18
Salt Lake City	39	16
San Francisco	80	50	0.02
Seattle	38	32	0.02
Spokane	23	15	0.02
Washington	59	42	0.58

For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Yester	18	06
Boise	35	27	0.03	Last year	32	13
Burley	35	19	t	Normal	37	20	0.03
Fairfield	m	m				
Gooding	m	m				
Hagerman	m	m				
Idaho Falls	29	5	1.0				
Jerome	35	15	0.21	Month to date:	1.57		
Lewiston	31	20	0.03	Normal mo. to date:	1.00		
Malad	26	5	0.07	Water year to date:	8.21		
Malta	39	10	t	Normal year to date:	4.05		
McCall	m	15	m				
Pocatello	30	22	0.02	Humidity at 7 p.m.:	73 pct.		
Salmon	24	7	0.01	Barometer at 7 p.m.:	28.50		
Stanley	m	m				
Sun Valley	m	m				

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:46 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:55 a.m.
 Lunar phase: First quarter, Jan. 27; full, Feb. 4; last quarter, Feb. 12; new, Feb. 18.
 Water planets: Morning, Jupiter. Evening: Saturn, Venus, Mercury.

1 twin dies following surgery

Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — In a six-hour operation, a team of surgeons Saturday separated Siamese twins born to an impoverished Mexican couple, but the weaker of the infants died when her heart failed shortly after the rarely performed medical ordeal.

Bulletins issued from the operating room during the surgery at San Diego's Children's Hospital initially were optimistic that both Sarah and Sarahi Morales would survive. The 15-day-old twins had been connected at the abdomen, chest and liver.

After doctors disconnected a blood vessel joining her to her twin, Sarah's heart rate at first had improved, doctors said. Then, at 4:45 p.m., she went into cardiac arrest. A team of doctors tried without success to resuscitate her.

"What happened to Sarahi was exactly what we had feared — that she was not strong enough to live by herself," said Dr. John Lambert. "We thought we had a chance and we felt we owed it to her to give her a chance."

Blair Sadler, president of the hos-



Doctors and nurses at San Diego Children's Hospital prepare 15-day-old Sarah and Sarahi Morales for surgery Saturday.

pital, said parents Maria Luisa Espinoza, 33, and Miguel Angel Morales, 30, of Tijuana, were devastated. Sarah, once separated from Sarahi, was considered a healthy infant, with

excellent chances for a normal life, officials said. Doctors had worried all along about Sarahi's chances of making it through the surgery because her heart was so dependent on that of her twin.

Horses

Continued from A1

restoring the fields, he said. The chosen field, close to a fenced-off section of Stanley Creek, was deemed a logical area for water that drains to salmon spawning beds and for some endangered plant species, Askew said.

Rakes and shovels were enough to repair the holes and tire tracks, because the flat field had already been grazed, Butterfield said.

5 Filming: These equine giants, the long-time symbol of Budweiser, was no easy task. Thirty-six Budweiser Clydesdales were rounded up from across the country and trained in Dubois, Wyo., by wrangler Frank Eastland in Idaho, a crew of 65 was brought in and another 25 locals

were hired to truck, cater and outfit the production.

Butterfield said it was amazing to watch the Clydesdales stand motionless with their front feet on a board while some 50 people milled around them.

When it was time for the plays, it took only one trainer to run up behind them, yelling commands and waving arms to make them run.

But it took lots of people to stop them, he said.

The "rump cam," mounted on the rear end of one of the Clydesdales, served well for close action shots.

The commercial has been aired during a few previous football games, but it will be shown again during today's Superbowl XXX championship football game.

Chenoweth

Continued from A1

broke the handler's thumb and broke the skin.

Chenoweth, R-Idaho, has waged a war of words against returning wolves to central Idaho and Yellowstone National Park.

"These wolves have been chased down, forcibly removed from their homes, tranquilized, stuffed into cages, and dropped into unfamiliar territory in the dead of winter," she said. "I would have bitten someone, too."

"If the wolves decide they want to come to Idaho, they should do it naturally," she said.

Chenoweth said she asked the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to delay the wolf transplants, but to no avail.

Budget

Continued from A1

small change compared with the \$12 trillion that will be spent over the next seven years. "Why bother?" he asked. "They ought to just admit they can't do it and be done with it."

Clinton officials, though, were triumphant Friday in surveying the collapse of budget negotiations and prospects for the pending re-election campaign.

Although some in Clinton's camp fear congressional Republicans may launch one more budget confrontation when stopgap spending authority runs out in March, others are increasingly confident that the budget battle is behind them.

Republicans would have little success in reviving it in the presidential campaign, several administration officials predicted, because voters are tired of all the bickering about the issue and polls show that the debate has become almost impossible for ordinary Americans to understand.

"The budget argument is over, dead, history," said one White House aide.

Another likened the change in Washington's political climate since Clinton's well-received State of the Union address to the sudden passage of a violent thunderstorm.

Briefly

War crimes official takes tough stand

WASHINGTON — The chief prosecutor of the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal said Saturday his office is investigating top leaders in Serbia and Croatia and would not hesitate to indict whomever the evidence implicated regardless of consequences for the peace process.

The prosecutor, Richard Goldstone, also expressed "cautious optimism" that Bosnian Serb leaders Radovan Karadzic and military commander Gen. Ratko Mladic would soon be brought to justice. The U.N. tribunal in The Hague has indicted both on charges of genocide.

The Serb side has refused to recognize the authority of that court or turn over any suspects, including Karadzic and Mladic.

France tests nuclear bomb in Pacific

PARIS — France set off a nuclear test blast Saturday at Fangatau Atoll in the South Pacific, the sixth and possibly the last in a series of atomic tests that has sparked, worldwide protests.

France's Defense Ministry announced that the blast had taken place at 10:30 p.m. French time (2:30 p.m. MST) at the atoll, which is approximately 750 miles southeast of Tahiti.

Compiled from wire reports

Idaho lotteries

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are: 8-10-22-27-38 Powerball 20 (eight, ten, twenty-two, twenty-seven, thirty-eight, Powerball twenty).

Estimated jackpot: \$5 million

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are: 12-16-21-26-29-30 (twelve, sixteen, twenty-one, twenty-six, twenty-nine, thirty).

Estimated jackpot: \$460,000

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous driving conditions throughout the state Saturday. Idaho Highway 21 remained closed from Lewman to Banner Summit, Interstate 84 was closed east of Burley and U.S. Highway 30 was closed from Soda Springs to the Wyoming line.

Road Conditions: U.S. 99 — Plummer-Canadian border, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts; Rigby-Whitetail Hill, snow floor, snowing; Grangeville-snow, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts; Weiser-New Meadows, snow floor, snowing, drifts; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, min.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.

Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing. U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, snow floor, snowing; Lowell-Pass, snow floor, snowing; chains advised.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Mountain Home, dry, wet, Mountain Home-Glenns Ferry, wet; Bliss-Utah line, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.

Idaho 55 — Horshoe Bend-New Meadows, snow floor, snowing, drifts. Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, snow floor, snowing; Lewman-Banner Summit, CLOSED.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts; field-Montana line, snow floor, snowing, drifts.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts; Blackfoot-Arco, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.

Idaho 51 — Snow floor, snowing, drifts. U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, snow floor, snowing, drifts; Twin Falls-Salmon, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, snowing, drifts.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, snow floor, snowing; Galena Summit, snow floor, high avalanche warning.

Interstate 86 — Broken snow floor, CLOSED through Burley.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Dubois, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts; Mendia Pass, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts. U.S. 91 — Broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.

Circulation

City Reporter, 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:
 Boise—Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2255
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 675-2252
 Pocatello 543-4648
 Gilmer-Rogerson-Hollister 526-5337
 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 news department, call 733-0931 between 9:00 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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POOR

Clinton remembers crew

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decade after their deaths, the bravery, commitment and patriotism of the seven-member crew of the space shuttle Challenger "remain constant, as fixed as the North Star," President Clinton said Saturday.

Speaking the day before the 10-year anniversary of the explosion that shattered Challenger as it rose from its launching tower in Florida, Clinton

asked Americans to "remember together a tragedy ... that tore at our nation's heart."

"On January the 28th, 1986, the seven courageous Americans of the Space Shuttle Challenger — parents and scientists, pilots and our first teacher in space — gave their souls back to God," Clinton said in the opening words of his weekly radio address.

"Like the generations of American explorers, their sacrifice was made not in the name of personal gain, but in the pursuit of knowledge that would lead to the common good," he said.

"In the decade that has passed, Clinton said, "the families of the Challenger crew have slowly and gravely rebuilt their lives. The students Christa McAuliffe taught have now grown into adulthood."

Dole targets Forbes with new ads

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — GOP presidential front-runner Bob Dole demanded Saturday that Steve Forbes release his tax returns and said he was convinced his wealthy rival's relentless negative advertising barrage was starting to backfire.

But even as Dole criticized Forbes for attacking him "day after day, hour after hour, minute after minute," his campaign was preparing to unleash a fresh ad assault of its own against Forbes. The spots are to begin early this week in Iowa and move beyond critics of Forbes' flat tax plan.

"After \$8 million aimed at Bob Dole, we decided maybe it is time to respond," Dole said.

With just 23 days until New Hampshire's leadoff primary, and two weeks to the Iowa caucuses, Dole began a six-hour campaign day focused squarely on President Clinton, acting as if the Republican nomination was in his grasp.

The November contest, the Senate majority leader said, "will be about Bob Dole and Bill Clinton and which one can provide the moral leadership, which one can talk about our values, which one is headed in the right direction."

But Dole veered frequently from his critique of Clinton to target Forbes, telling evidence of how the multimillionaire publisher's campaign has emerged as a serious threat to Dole.



Dole



Forbes

Still Available

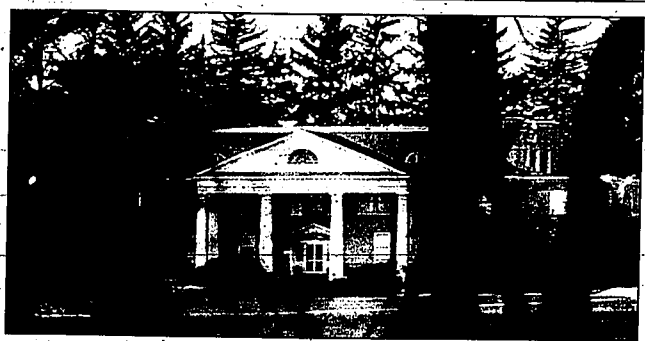
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A mansion, which police say is occupied by John E. du Pont, is shown early Saturday in Newtown Square, Pa. Police say that on Friday, du Pont shot and killed 1984 Olympic gold medal wrestler Dave Schultz, 36, and barricaded himself in his second-floor bedroom inside the mansion.

Police attempt negotiations with du Pont at family estate

Chicago Tribune

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. — Long the black sheep of a blue-blooded American dynasty, John E. du Pont remained a renegade Saturday night, holding off police on the rambling family estate where he allegedly shot to death one of the brightest hopes of the 1996 U.S. Olympic wrestling team Friday afternoon.

Already in their second day of trying to persuade the millionaire to surrender and leave his mansion, police said late Saturday that they planned to wait "as long as necessary," in the words of Delaware County government spokesman Bill Lovejoy. No further shots had been fired since the fatal shooting, which occurred shortly before 3 p.m. Friday.

Since then, a team of 75 law enforcement agents, including some 30 SWAT team members, have been playing a tense waiting game with the 57-year-old sportsman-philanthropist, who is believed to be armed.

Du Pont, a notably eccentric heir to the Du Pont chemical fortune, is suspected in the death of Dave Schultz, 36, a 1984 Olympic gold medal wrestler. Schultz was training on Du Pont's estate for a place on the U.S. team at the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

Du Pont, a well-known marksman, allegedly shot Schultz on the



John E. du Pont Has locked himself in mansion

driveway of a house on the estate grounds where Schultz, his wife, Nancy, and their 9-year-old son and 7-year-old daughter were living. Schultz also coached at Du Pont's Foxcatcher National Training Center on the estate.

Du Pont, who reportedly contributes some \$500,000 annually to American wrestling, allegedly argued with Schultz and then shot him twice in the chest and once in the arm with a .38-caliber handgun. Schultz was pronounced dead shortly afterward at a nearby hospital.

Then Du Pont drove a mile back to his mansion, a pillared replica of

Montpelier, James Madison's home in Virginia. He was still there late Saturday.

Although three employees were in the house with him, all of them eventually left, averting a possible hostage situation.

Du Pont's well-known eccentricity, which apparently has included driving Army tanks around his estate, shooting geese with cannon and blowing up fox dens with dynamite, caused police negotiators some practical problems.

After a fire at the estate last fall knocked out phone lines, the millionaire neglected to have them repaired. Police worked through the night Friday to re-establish phone service.

They finally got the elusive heir on the phone in the wee hours Saturday and talked to him about once an hour thereafter, Lovejoy said.

He would not characterize the nature of the conversations, except to say they were "brief," with the longest lasting about five minutes.

Once hopeful of becoming an Olympic swimmer, Du Pont eventually switched to the pentathlon, becoming proficient in riding, shooting, swimming and fencing.

He grew up on this extensive estate in the posh horse country outside Philadelphia, the great-great-grandson of E.I. du Pont de Nemours, founder of the world's largest chemical company.

Boys' crime exemplifies dilemma

CHICAGO (AP) — The children, barely as tall as the judge's bench, stand in court as killers.

Because a 5-year-old wouldn't steal candy for them, they dangled him out a 14th-story window and dropped him to his death.

Now, the wrenching question facing a judge this week is whether these youngsters — now 12 and 13 — should be locked up in jail with other criminals or placed in a treatment center.

It's an issue other states face as well, as the face of crime grows younger and meaner, and courts are left to sort the fates of children who commit grown-up offenses.

"You ask cops, you ask the courts — people are seeing more and more of these kids," Jess McDonald, the head of Illinois' child welfare agency, said.

Crime statistics back him up. Between 1990 and 1994, the latest year figures were available, the FBI reported the arrests of children 14 and under for murder and non-negligent manslaughter increased from 283 to 379.

For a week, Judge Carol Kelly has heard testimony from bureaucrats and experts on what to do with the boys. That hearing was scheduled to continue Monday.

At their trial last fall, the boys were ruled delinquent of the crime

and sentenced to indefinite state custody. Kelly has said the boys will be confined for no more than 10 years.

The two boys were 11 and 12 when they dropped Eric Morse to his death on Oct. 13, 1994, at a public housing project. By all accounts, they did not lead storybook lives. They grew up poor, in a hard-luck pocket of South Side Chicago. Both were of limited intelligence and had numerous run-ins with police.

But experts are mixed on what should happen to them. If placed in the care of corrections, the boys likely would be sent to a locked institution with a highly structured environment, strict rules and an emphasis on vocational education. Psychiatric treatment would be extremely limited.

"They are warehoused," said Dan MacInlaur, director of a San Francisco-based prison reform group. He said juvenile corrections facilities are "violent, they're gang-ridden."

A residential treatment facility also is likely to be locked. But it would offer more opportunity for the intensive treatment for the boys, something a psychologist testified last week is crucial if they are to be rehabilitated.

McDonald, from Illinois' child welfare agency, said he is comfortable with placing the boys in a corrections facility.

"These are the kind of kids we need to see in a secure setting," McDonald said. "If we had put them in a residential facility and they had run away, everyone would be lining up to kill us all."

But others say children who commit serious crimes should get the best treatment possible, if only to ensure they don't err again when they are released.

"We are clearly bent on a system of viciousness toward kids that get in trouble," Jerome Miller, who runs Washington, D.C.'s child welfare agency. "It has nothing to do with what's decent and humane."

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Lands

Continued from A1

the current confrontation. For years federal agents were quietly transferred after nasty run-ins with ranchers. "A lot of resource people's lives were ruined," said Nye.

Forest personnel have been targeted three times in the past year. And 15 months ago, when a federal judge ordered a rancher to rip out an illegal spring south of Elko, 500 people stormed the forest and drove steel fence posts — each inscribed with one of their names — completely around the spring.

"They declared their action 'Ruby Valley's tea party.'" The local newspaper, in a reference to Wagon and Ruby Ridge, headlined an editorial: "What's the plan, Janet — shoot us or burn us out?"

Early this month, the district forest ranger quit her job for a year's period of absence, although the Forest Service said her reasons were strictly personal.

Anti-cow conspiracy

It does seem at times that the federal government runs Nevada. Eighty-seven percent of the land is federal, divided between the departments of Defense, Energy, Interior and Agriculture.

In 1979 the state Legislature passed a law saying federal control works a severe, continuous and debilitating hardship. "A suit testing the law failed, but the language reappeared on the citizen petition for the Elko grand jury.

The petition also asks for a suspected collusion between federal agents and environmentalists to empty the forests of cattle. And it seeks an investigation of alleged threats against the agents. The petition asks "whether the federal agents have made statements to damage the integrity of Elko County and its citizens and to chill the free speech of the citizenry."

The language is classic "sagebrush" — a movement that began in the 1970s to privatize or place in state control Western federal land. Catron County, N.M., became famous for writing a 1991 ordinance requiring the federal government to consult with it before taking any action that would harm the "custom and culture" of the county.

The Agriculture Department told Catron County the ordinance violated the Property and Supremacy clauses of the Constitution, but 75 to 80 counties in the West have passed or are considering similar "supremacy" ordinances, the Justice Department says.

"They are places where there has been a lot of change in the economy," said U.S. attorney Schiffer. "(Nevada) has gone from being a rancher and rural-based state to being an urban state. That's caused economic dislocation."

Nye County

In Nye County, for example, county commissioners say one mine operates where seven once did, and 39,500 fewer head of cows graze there than did in 1980. International markets, volunteer withdrawals and bankruptcies may be to blame, but the county claims "overregulation by bureaucrats," said Commissioner Dick Carver, elected in 1988.

In December 1993, Nye's commissioners passed two resolutions asserting the United States did not own public lands. On July 4, 1994, Carver cranked up a county bulldozer and pushed some dirt around in a symbolic opening of a washed-out, closed Forest Service road. Two hundred people with guns watched as forest ranger Dave Young made way.

"We were looking for something to force the government to prove that they owned it," said Carver, a burly heavy equipment operator who later "opened" a second closed road. The county attorney was asked to

file criminal charges against federal agents who tried to block Carver.

In the past two years, federal officials say, Forest Service workers in the region that includes Ruby Valley have "harrassed 40 to 50 times."

So the United States took Carver's bait with relish. Within a year the Justice Department filed seven lawsuits to hammer county supremacy. The feds have won six.

The seventh lawsuit, the kingpin of the federal counterattack is U.S. vs. Nye County, filed March 8, 1995, and pending in Las Vegas. The case reads like two separate histories of the United States.

When Nevada became a state, according to the feds, it gave up rights to inappropriate lands that later became forest and BLM ground. A series of lawsuits and congressional actions have upheld federal supremacy.

Nye's position is that Nevada came into the union on "equal footing" with the original colonies, and thus should own its land. The county's attorneys invoke the Miranda decision, the Lincoln-Douglas debates and even an Indian case in New York, Cayuga vs. Cuomo, to argue that what America has assumed for 200 years is wrong.

Nevada's attorney general Frankie Sue Del Papa sides with the feds, calling Nye's arguments "virtually folkloric."

Elko rises up

In the past year, Nevada's sagebrush center has moved to Elko County, where Tony Lesperance, a Ph.D. range scientist and owner of Great Basin Agriculture and Mine Supply, noticed his ag business dropping to zero.

His search for a reason focused on declining animals on federal land. In six of Nevada's "cow counties" the number has dropped 50 percent to 490,000 head since Nelson arrived. Elko County dropped 26 percent, a financial loss of \$49 million.

In court papers filed by Elko's most famous rancher, Cliff Gardner, the time line is spelled out. "Until 1983, Gardner enjoyed good relations with forest rangers," but in 1991, "U.S. agents began to dictate the terms and conditions of such permits."

Ironically, Gardner's ancestors helped create Humboldt National Forest to prevent overgrazing competition by vast sheep herds. But after repeated violations — a water diversion, grazing on closed land — and three lawsuits, Gardner lost his grazing permit.

Last year in Elko, forest rangers began enforcing the "take half-leave half" standard on the tenderest part of the range, the wet or "riparian" areas near streams.

The effect, according to ranchers, is cows forced off the range sooner.

When Don Duval dug an illegal spring on forest land and was ordered to remove it, it did not fit well with us," said Lesperance. When the militia of 500 marched on the spring and fenced it, "there was plenty of firearms and alcohol."

To defuse the situation, Lesperance suggested a grand jury. The county commission voted \$25,000 to support it for six months.

As of Friday, court officials had mailed out 150 questionnaires to residents randomly selected from voter-registration rolls. After 26 of them have written back to agree to serve on the grand jury, 17 will be randomly selected, along with 12 alternates.

The 29 will be summoned and charged in their duties.

"It scares the hell out of me," said commission Chairman Lee Chapman. "The potential for a star chamber is there. But it might be our best chance to get objectivity. I think 95 percent of our problems could be solved in one day in one session, if people wanted it."

Note on this report

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How the courts have ruled

Behind the roar of the Sagebrush Rebellion is a quiet truth: It has failed to take back the West from the United States. In court cases since the 1970s, sagebrushers — defined broadly as people trying to limit federal power on U.S. land — have lost five cases for every victory.

The wins and losses:

U.S. victories

- Nevada vs. U.S., 1981-1983: Considered the original "sagebrush" lawsuit, Nevada claimed the "equal footing doctrine" gave it ownership of U.S. land in this case and two others involving the Yucca Mountain nuclear waste repository. The Supreme Court of Appeals ruled for the feds.
- Lincoln County vs. U.S., 1982: The West's first, in the first test of a county supremacy ordinance, claimed the Bureau of Land Management failed to consult on a land exchange. The county dropped the case after the agency agreed to an understanding to cooperate.
- Hart Ranch vs. U.S., 1990: An Okinawa County, N.M. rancher asked a court to decide who gets his public land grazing fees, the county or federal government. A Washington judge ruled for the feds.
- Brooklyn Ridge Ranch vs. Brocton County, Idaho, 1994: A local county commission declared authority over federal lands. Brocton County state court ruled that the county had violated U.S. supremacy. Case of County of Idaho vs. County of Idaho, 1994: A local county commission declared authority over federal lands. Brocton County state court ruled that the county had violated U.S. supremacy. Case of County of Idaho vs. County of Idaho, 1994: A local county commission declared authority over federal lands. Brocton County state court ruled that the county had violated U.S. supremacy.

Federal Lands Legal Foundation vs. USFS, 1992: A coalition of ranchers tried unsuccessfully to force USFS to remove grazing allotments from private ranchers and local grazing boards. Johnson vs. USFS, 1993: An Okinawa County rancher lost half of grazing permit in U.S. forest due to poor range conditions. He sued for damages. U.S. court said rancher lost grazing permit. The court ruled the permit is a fully revocable, nontransferable privilege. Grand Livestock and Soil vs. U.S., 1995: Ranchers asked their Forest Service grazing permit standards on grazing permits. District Court ruled for the government, and the case is being appealed.

U.S. vs. Nye County, County Board of Commissioners vs. Nye County, 1995: Environmentalists in Washington County, N.M., sued a county supremacy ordinance. Federal judge dismissed, saying there was no preemption. Ota Walsh vs. Catron County, 1996: U.S. judge threw out environmentalist challenge to Catron County's grazing ordinance, the first in the country, which included environmental protection. U.S. vs. Nye County, County Board of Commissioners vs. Nye County, 1995: Environmentalists in Washington County, N.M., sued a county supremacy ordinance. Federal judge dismissed, saying there was no preemption. Ota Walsh vs. Catron County, 1996: U.S. judge threw out environmentalist challenge to Catron County's grazing ordinance, the first in the country, which included environmental protection. U.S. vs. Nye County, County Board of Commissioners vs. Nye County, 1995: Environmentalists in Washington County, N.M., sued a county supremacy ordinance. Federal judge dismissed, saying there was no preemption. Ota Walsh vs. Catron County, 1996: U.S. judge threw out environmentalist challenge to Catron County's grazing ordinance, the first in the country, which included environmental protection.

U.S. vs. Hage: Rancher Wayne Hage, arrested for cutting trees on U.S. forest land, won on appeal because U.S. failed to establish that the value exceeded \$100.

U.S. vs. Nye County, County Board of Commissioners vs. Nye County, 1995: Environmentalists in Washington County, N.M., sued a county supremacy ordinance. Federal judge dismissed, saying there was no preemption. Ota Walsh vs. Catron County, 1996: U.S. judge threw out environmentalist challenge to Catron County's grazing ordinance, the first in the country, which included environmental protection. U.S. vs. Nye County, County Board of Commissioners vs. Nye County, 1995: Environmentalists in Washington County, N.M., sued a county supremacy ordinance. Federal judge dismissed, saying there was no preemption. Ota Walsh vs. Catron County, 1996: U.S. judge threw out environmentalist challenge to Catron County's grazing ordinance, the first in the country, which included environmental protection.

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Opinion

Editorial

'Yes, Your Honor, I stole money, but don't blame me'

Call it The Lithium Defense. The former treasurer of the Episcopal Church told a federal judge last week that he should go easy on her for stealing more than \$1.5 million of the church's funds, because she was suffering from "bipolar mood disorder," which causes severe mood swings.

Ellen F. Cooke contends she doesn't remember embezzling the money, but she's sorry anyway.

And why not? In a society in which The Twinkie Defense got former San Francisco Supervisor Dan White a slap on the wrist for gunning down the mayor and a fellow supervisor, why not craft a 12-step program to fit every crime?

Depressed when you did the evil deed? The blues made you do it. Hungry? Blame your diet program and the serotonin imbalance it induced.

Hung over? Sue Jack Daniels. Now bipolar mood disorder is a real disease that affects real people, but it's not an alibi. We live in a country in which personal responsibility is seen only to IRS auditors among fates to be avoided.

Even if you're caught lifting banknotes from the collection plate. It seems to us that Moses was fairly specific on the issue of larceny. "The Book of Exodus doesn't say, 'Thou shalt not steal save thou art a

recovering co-dependent." Or even, "Mitigation is mine, sayeth the Lord."

According to the Associated Press, Cooke served as treasurer from November 1986 until her dismissal in January 1995 by the U.S. church's leader, Presiding Bishop Edmund Browning.

The firing followed a pattern of "manipulative and autocratic" behavior by Cooke, said James H. Thrall, a church spokesman.

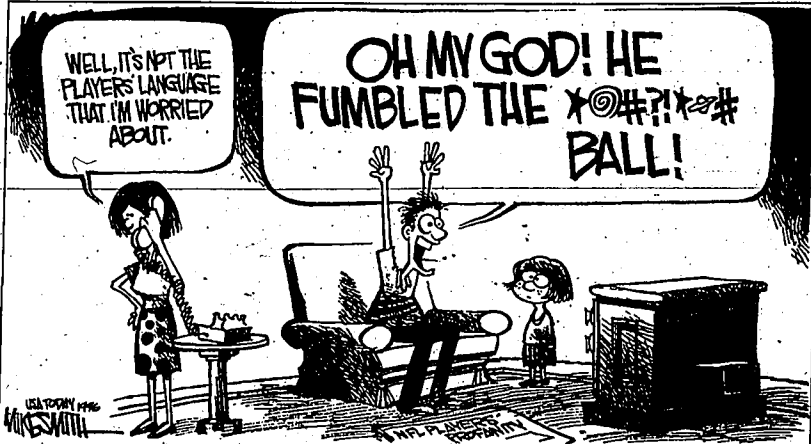
It was only after Cooke submitted a request for \$86,000 in back vacation pay that "red flags went up," Thrall said.

And yet, Cooke's attorney, Plato Cacheris, told the judge that Cooke can't recall having sticky fingers.

That's not surprising, perhaps. A good defense attorney nowadays can pull 15 percent of what's rendered to God just as effectively as what's rendered to Caesar.

Four hundred-eighty years ago, Sir Thomas More (whose beheading by Henry VIII was a key event in the Episcopal Church's heritage), sketched his vision of a ideal society.

"They have no lawyers among them," More wrote in "Utopia." "Lawyers are a sort of people whose profession it is to disguise matters." Sounds like a case of low-self esteem. Maybe it's not their fault.



Clinton claims he's Dem, runs with GOP

President Clinton has devised a clever strategy for his re-election campaign: obtain the Democratic Party's nomination - and run on a Republican platform.

In the great battle for the nation's political soul that was launched in 1994 when conservative Republicans triumphed at the polls, Clinton is winning on a long. To many he appears far more reasonable than the radical Republicans. But the Republicans are winning the war.

That is because Clinton has adopted so much of the Republican agenda that right now on many issues, it's hard to tell the difference. He has embraced in principle a vast array of traditional Republican themes - a balanced budget, deficit reduction, welfare reform, significant cuts in entitlement programs, important structural changes in both Medicare and Medicaid, greater emphasis on individual responsibility and a hard line against crime and drugs.

Haley Barbour, the Republican national chairman, said after Clinton's State of the Union speech: "For a while, I thought Ronald Reagan had taken over Bill Clinton's body."

Arch conservative Robert Dornan, a Republican congressman from California who is running for president, said the speech was "right out of Ronald Reagan's handbook ... I thought I wrote the speech." Barbour and Dornan were right about that. It was right out of Reagan's handbook. Consider these comparisons between Clinton's speech and some of Reagan's major speeches:

Reagan (1981), on government: "In this present crisis, government is not the solution

to our problems. Government is the problem."

Clinton: "The era of big government is over."

Reagan (1983), on government deficits: "We must insure reduction and eventual elimination of deficits over the next several years." Clinton: "Deficit spending must come to an end."

Reagan (1983), on the role of state and local governments: "I will ... submit ... a proposal to restore to states and local governments their roles as dynamic laboratories of change."

Clinton: "I believe our smaller government must work in an old-fashioned, American way, together with all our citizens through state and local governments."

Reagan (1983), on values: "The very key to our success has been our ability, foremost among nations, to preserve our lasting values ..."

Clinton: "How do we preserve our old and enduring values as we move into the future?"

Reagan (1983), on crime and drugs: "The time has come for ... acceleration of the drive against organized crime and drug trafficking."

Clinton: "To reduce crime and violence we have to take the drug problem ..."

A glaring difference between Clinton and the current crop of Republicans involves the environment. Clinton pointed out in his speech that the Republican Congress has voted to cut environmental enforcement by 25 percent.

He pointed out, correctly, that the most significant environmental gains in the last 30

years were made under a Republican president, Richard Nixon. Indeed, it was Nixon who created the Environmental Protection Agency in 1970.

Clinton's tactics fall in the area of brilliant politics. He is co-opting the political center, and - by standards of only a few years ago - the moderate right. He has no challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination, so he can move to the center and to the right without fear of losing support from Democratic liberals, who have no where else to go.

It is true that the conservative Republican revolutionaries, led by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, have failed so far to enact major portions of their legislative agenda. But they are going to win much of it, anyway, because of Clinton's compromises.

Robert Reischauer, who was director of the Congressional Budget Office from 1989 to 1993, estimates that the Republicans have already achieved about three quarters of what they set out to do. Even on Medicare and Medicaid, Clinton has agreed to substantial cuts - his rhetoric to the contrary.

Now, according to Gingrich, the Republicans plan to seek to achieve the rest of their agenda incrementally, piece by piece.

Gingrich, the firebrand, has taken on a whole new attitude since Clinton's Reaganesque speech. He has suddenly become Mr. Nice Guy, willing to compromise. "We have an obligation to reach out a hand to the president," he told one interviewer. Well, why not? Gingrich has already won.

This article is from the Knight-Ridder Washington Bureau.

The Times-News

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

Letters

Nixon was many-faceted

Sometime ago, a very impressive documentary concerning former President Nixon was presented on PBS. It was an excellent description of Nixon's start to finish. It applies to many of us as we go through life. It could be called "The Rise and Fall of Richard Nixon."

Mr. Nixon was a masterful speaker, as well as a silver-tongued orator. A law degree has helped a great many men and women up the ladder to fortune and fame. Mr. Nixon climbed to the point described by former President Truman, "The Buck Stops Here." Many of us never got that high because we fell sooner. Fame is always debatable. May we always accept the fame which was and is ours.

Learned people composed the Nixon cabinet, but too much free rein caused the downfall. Supposedly before he knew about the break-in, the childish and felonious act was done. Mr. Nixon attempted to protect his staff, which led to his downfall. The "buck" had stopped.

KEN STEW
Twin Falls

IEA backs background checks

In spite of what *The Times-News* told readers recently, the Idaho Education Association joins this newspaper in encouraging Idaho lawmakers to pass legislation authorizing criminal background checks for prospective public school employees.

Idaho educators are fiercely proud of our profession. We are saddened and angry any time someone's actions cause harm to students or tarnish our reputation. We abhor the possibility that individuals with criminal records might be allowed to work with the students of this state.

Currently, an applicant for an Idaho teaching certificate must, in writing, answer questions about his or her background, including any history of criminal convictions. Moreover, those whose certificate has been revoked in another state are not granted an Idaho certificate.

Additionally, some Idaho school districts already have more extensive safe-

guards in place. The Pocatello School District has conducted background checks for all prospective employees for five years. The district pays the \$35 fee for each background investigation.

A former FBI agent conducts these checks. The notice does not include fingerprinting. District officials contend that the investigations are thorough enough.

Unlike the Pocatello policy, the state currently has no system for obtaining information about potential classified employees. The IEA strongly believes that whatever legislation is adopted, it should include all prospective education employees.

Background checks can be obtained by a computer search of Social Security numbers or by fingerprinting. The IEA fully supports the computer check of Social Security numbers. We understand that such a procedure is commonly used by criminal investigators and is considered quite reliable.

The IEA also will support fingerprinting prospective education employees if the fingerprints are either returned to the individual or destroyed after the background check has been completed. The issue is the personal right of privacy. The vast majority of applicants for education positions in this state are honest, law-abiding citizens. For the state to compile a library of their fingerprints implies otherwise and insults our profession.

We also believe that, like the Pocatello School District, the state should cover the cost of background checks. If the state wants to add a background check as a requirement for employment, then the state should be willing to pay for it.

If the proposed legislation is amended to address educators' concerns about an individual's right to privacy and the fee, then the IEA will cheerfully endorse the measure. We believe that such legislation can and should be passed by the 1996 Legislature.

MONICA BEAUDON
IEA President
Boise

Letters

D'Amato is hateful man

Sen. Dole, with a long history of uphill and downhill in politics - party chairman, replaced by Nixon; '73 replaced by Bush; '76 Ford's running mate then blamed for party's loss. Mr. D'Amato is his foe for the White House. D'Amato refers to Dole as "Dollie."

D'Amato received a bottle of cologne from Dole labeled "Whitewater." D'Amato is vindictive and power hungry. He now lives in New York. Through the power, he got Patrick to replace Cuomo. He became chairman of the banking committee - nearly 20,000 state jobs under his thumb. As chairman of the Republican National Committee, controlling dozens of operations, contracts for consultants over millions in campaign debts, etc. But behind D'Amato is another Arthur Finklestein (another story). D'Amato is a piece of despicable human flesh. He is vindictive, hateful and a darn poor example for the world to see. Democrats ought to hide in shame for not standing up for President and Mrs. Clinton. Call your White House, (202) 456-1111; costs only a few cents. Don't bother with your Legislature unless, of course, those who are seeking re-election.

BETTY GALVIN
Wendell

Valley people willing to help

Recently, as I was loading my wheelchair into my pickup at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, a man approached and asked if he could help. As we all the chair legs across the end-gate, I noted that he had only one arm, but I really wasn't that surprised by his willingness to get involved. In the year and seven months since my

stroke, there has been a constant stream of people of all ages in our town and from the Magic Valley who have shown me kindness in so many ways. It's amazing how people react instantly, on the spur of the moment, when they sense a need for help.

I want to express my thanks to all who have assisted me in any way. So often, I wonder if I would have been so ready to help others before by cerebral accident.

Miss Valley - what a wonderful place to live and work!

DONALD MARTENS
Buhl

Speed limit makes few changes

Re: "Are higher speed limits worth more lives, fuel?" (Other Views, Jan. 22)

Since Montana eliminated its daytime speed limit, there has been almost no change in either average speed or the accident rate. This shouldn't come as a big surprise. Montana didn't like the federal government dictating speed limits and allowed its highway patrolmen to issue \$5 "wasting natural resources" tickets for speeds up to 100 miles per hour if they felt it was safe for the traffic and road conditions!

When speed limits were increased from 55 mph to 65 mph on rural interstates, the average speed of traffic only increased 2 mph. This fact makes me very skeptical of the U.S. Transportation Department and American Insurance Institute estimates of the \$6,400 additional lives lost and \$20 billion more in annual costs - although I'm sure the insurance industry would love to be able to stick it to us policyholders, based on some spurious statistics.

Traffic engineers have repeatedly rediscovered that the best way to set speed limits

is to measure the free-flowing speeds of traffic and determine the 85th percentile speed - the speed at which 85 percent of the vehicles are traveling at or below. This method reflects the fact that the vast majority of drivers are not expected to travel at safe and reasonable speeds, regardless of posted speed limits.

JAMES W. MOORE
Jerome

Winter recreation can be safe

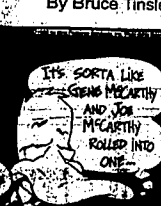
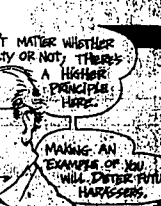
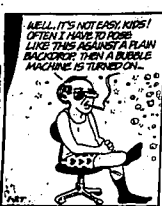
Jan. 20 was what we'd call a beautiful day here in Camas County - it snowed most of the day. It affords opportunity to take my kids up to the local Silver Mountain Ski Area for a very enjoyable day. However, on the trip home, we had the misfortune to witness what I'd consider a serious situation.

It was snowing, we were following a bus and line of cars when six snow machines passed us from behind on the road. When we got down to where the machines had pulled off, I stopped to relate to the operators the danger and legality of what had just happened. Though I was not treated rudely, don't believe my message was fully accepted by everyone.

Driving snowmobiles on the roads is illegal. We enjoy the commerce that the winter recreation brings to our county. We may be smaller in less populated than our neighbors, but that doesn't mean our citizens don't deserve the safety and respect for the laws. Please use your heads out there, and let's keep the winter recreation safe for everybody.

MATT MCCLAM
Camas County commissioner
Fairfield

Doodlesbury



Opinion

\$70,000 small price to pay for common sense

PHOENIX — "Hormones," is his answer. The question put to the concise Ramon Leyba is this: What makes a school full of teen-agers turbulent?

There were 1,174 of that species — falling head over heels into eternal love at 8 a.m. and falling just as emphatically out of love by noon at Phoenix Preparatory Academy, when Leyba, the principal, instituted, after consultation with the community, a policy requiring the wearing of a school uniform. The policy was accepted by 1,172 students and their parents.

The two who objected found, or perhaps were found by, a lawyer who may have the Southwest's most serious case of a civil liberties fetish. He decided the school uniform policy was the thin end of the wedge of fascism, or at least a rope of the First Amendment — clothes as speech — and a threat to the full blossoming of that delicate flower, the soul of the teen-ager.

He began litigating and fulminating, wowing "guerrilla warfare" leading to victory "by getting the media worked up, by getting the time of your administrators used up." He said "there aren't enough National Guard troops in the state" to deal with his wrath.

The war is over. As this is written, a judge is preparing to make permanent the temporary restraining order that tells the lawyer's clients, who refuse to wear the uniform, to keep off the Academy's campus and transfer to a public school that does not require uniforms. Justice sometimes prevails, even when a court is involved.



George F. Will

Ramon Leyba wanted his school to be an island of order for his students, 80 percent of whom cite neighborhood violence as a cause of stress.

Leyba wanted his school to be an island of order for his students, 80 percent of whom cite neighborhood violence as a cause of stress. He and other school officials thought uniforms would help.

They thought uniforms would improve the climate for learning by eliminating "label competition" and other peer pressure concerning

clothing by eliminating gang clothing and enabling security personnel to identify trespassers instantly; by instilling school spirit and pride; and by equalizing at least one sphere of life for children from different socioeconomic settings. (At a California school that requires uniforms, a teacher told a visitor to a classroom that one student was the child of a wealthy movie producer, another lived in a shelter for the homeless. The visitor was asked if he could tell which was which. He could not.)

Phoenix school officials knew that when uniforms were required in elementary and middle schools in Long Beach, Calif., in the 1994-95 school year, attendance and test scores improved, incidents of students fighting decreased 50 percent, student crimes decreased 36 percent and student suspensions decreased 23 percent.

Parents like the Academy's uniforms (white tops with collars and without printed messages; blue bottoms) because they usually save clothing budgets and because they prevent 7 a.m. arguments about appropriate dress.

The anti-fascist lawyer was abetted by the local American Civil Liberties Union, but was stymied by one of the Academy's constitutional subtleties: Students are allowed to wear buttons bearing political, religious and other messages. This means that not only is the uniform policy "content neutral," a student who can no longer wear America's foremost literary genre, the T-shirt, emblazoned with a message praising Jesus or Charles Barkley, cannot claim to be utterly oppressed.

The anti-fascist lawyer wanted the Academy to allow parents to opt out of the uniform requirement. School officials argued that in California, which has adopted a state law requiring an opt out procedure, the uniform policy is eroding. Besides, school officials argued, a uniform might teach students to express themselves other than through what they wear.

The day the judge issued the temporary restraining order, the lawyer filed for \$2 million in damages for his clients. It cost the school district about \$70,000 in legal fees to fend off the lawyer. It is a measure of the condition of contemporary America that it is considered a bargain when a victory for common sense costs only \$70,000.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Letter

Be cool headed about worker's comp debate

Addressing an all-industry coverage of a workmen's compensation law or lack of one, I have, for many years, been in favor of doing all farm workers and protecting them by adequate coverage.

However, may we all become "Coolhead Lukes" and especially so our state representatives. We have had very ample coverage of the tragic accident occurring to the young Mr. Juearez and his family, and some of the articles do point a finger of scorn toward legislative people. As an ex-farmer and having operated a power-takeoff-driven post-hole digger, I am aware of the hazards of the

machine — hazards producing accidents that possibly could have been avoided.

I am sure that Mr. and Mrs. Tracy are very sorrowfully regretting he, as the owner/operator, might not have properly instructed the employee on how to go about gaining the weight leverage to force the auger point down into the perhaps hard soil. Our afterthoughts are all too late to effectively cure specific already-happened accidents.

So much for that. Now let's trust our law-making body will be able to debate workmen's comp for ag workers on the overall merits to the industry workers, professional health-care people and all Idaho State residents and pass the needed

law without influence of these current rampant emotions. Let us be cool-headed Lukes!

One further thought to pass on: Any insurance coverage is predicated on the assumption that premiums that are received will amply cover benefits paid out.

Do you think Prudential is really on the rocks? For all the years our family farmed, we had no health insurance and, of course, no workmen's comp (we hired no outside employees). We did have liability insurance as required by the state. You know what? We came out ahead financially and are all in good health.

E.D. "PBTE" FORD
Rupert

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Call us at 733-0931, extension 1 from 8:00 AM to 5:30 PM, or fill out this coupon and mail it with your payment to:
Valentine Love Lines
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

Or stop by the classified Department at 132 3rd Street West for personal assistance. Deadline is noon on Monday, February 12.

1 inch ad (up to 21 words) \$6.00
1 inch ad w/ heart border (up to 16 words) \$7.00
2 inch ad (up to 35 words) \$10.00
2 inch ad w/ heart border (up to 30 words) \$11.00

Mail to: Valentine Love Lines
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303 Circle your choice of love symbol.
 1" ad (up to 21 words) \$6
 2" ad (up to 35 words) \$10
 2" ad w/heart border (up to 30 words) \$11

Please insert my Valentine ad in the Times-News Valentine Love Lines section Wednesday, February 14. I understand that Valentines must begin with this name or nickname of the person to whom it is addressed. No last names may be used.
Deadline: NOON Monday, Feb. 12th
(Count seven average-size words per line. Please print clearly.)

1. _____
2. _____
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Payment enclosed Visa or Mastercard No. _____ Expires _____
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 547 7th Ave. S.
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 ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI
 ROY RAYMOND VALUE CORNER
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
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 KFC
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 ROPER'S
 125 Main Ave. S.
 CHURCHMAN JEWELRY
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 SAV MOR DRUG
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 Overland Ave.
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Magic Valley

Auger Falls project open for comment

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Just north of town, the Snake River pulses at the bottom of a dramatic 480-foot canyon and, by next spring, the canyon could be alive with the sound of blasting and dam construction.

A Salt Lake City developer wants to build a low-dam across the river about three miles west of the Perrine Bridge. Water would be routed through a 1.7-mile canal across scrubby sagebrush flats to a powerhouse near the mouth of Rock Creek.

If built, the project could generate up to 43.6 megawatts of electricity; one megawatt is a million-watts. It would also reduce Auger Falls—the nearest whitewater rapids to Twin Falls—to a relative trickle.

But the dam project still faces a major hurdle—the public.

The Idaho Department of Lands wants to

know what Magic Valley residents feel about the Auger Falls project, so the department has scheduled a public hearing in Twin Falls on Monday night.

Opponents of the Auger Falls project range from nearby home owners, to fishermen, to commercial whitewater outfitters. Aside from developer Steve Harmsen, there aren't many people who publicly support the idea of another dam across the Snake River.

The hearing will help shape a decision by the Idaho Land Board, which must decide whether to grant a permanent easement for Harmsen's company,

Voice your opinion

The Idaho Department of Lands will hold a public hearing in Twin Falls on the Auger Falls hydroelectric proposal. The hearing will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the state Health and Welfare building at 601 Poleline Rd.

Anyone with an interest in the Snake River is welcome to testify. Written comments will be accepted at the department's Boise office through Feb. 8; comments sent by mail must be postmarked no later than Feb. 8.

Even so, final authority lies with the state Land Board; Governor Phil Batt, Attorney General Al Lance; Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa; Controller J.D. Williams; and Superintendent of Public Instruction Anne Fox.

Cogeneration Inc., to build a dam on state-owned land in the bed of the Snake River. After the hearing, the lands department will give its recommendation to the Land Board.

The Department of Lands already has issued a temporary construction permit for the dam, but the permit is on hold until a final decision is made. The lands department also has collected the developer's fees.

They have the power to stop the project if they choose," said Loren Bingham, Jerome County deputy prosecutor. Bingham said he and other Jerome County officials are considering filing a lawsuit to stop the project.

Another lawsuit, brought by the Land and Water Fund of the Rockies, is looming against the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for granting Cogeneration a permit to build its dam.

Other opponents say they want to preserve the canyon's scenic and recreational values.

Twin Falls attorney Mick Hodges, president of the Magic Valley Fly Fishers club, said his group doesn't like the Auger Falls project.

"We've worked for years to get that river cleaned up and we don't think this (hydro project) does anything to clean it up," Hodges said.

Olin Gardner, owner of the Twin Falls department store, said he doesn't support the project.

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Love, honor and subsidy checks

Gotta go to eastern Idaho next weekend. Big wedding in the family.

She's Cousin Einar, who's 41 and hasn't really found himself. He's hidden getting hitched to Bernadette Bowersox, who is not only a successful businesswoman but thinking about running for the local weed board.

Now in any other farm family, such a mismatch might seem an omen of a combine wreck of epic proportions, but not in mine. Einar, you see, is Uncle Einar's youngest boy.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Einar was a first-generation Norwegian immigrant who worked 160 acres of hard red dust in the Bear River Valley.

When the New Deal finally percolated down to rural Idaho, the county agent went to see Einar and explained to him that the government would pay him more for not growing wheat than he could earn for planting that spring.

That thought went down pretty hard with Einar, a proud man with scruples. But the Massey-Harris tractor needed fixing, Aunt Floradora wanted a roof on the house, and there was second mortgage on the chicken coop.

So Uncle Einar signed the paper and, in due course, received his first set-aside check in the mail.

Floradora found that same check years later, after Einar had died. He could never bring himself to cash it.

She said it was hidden among gilt-edged stock certificates and treasury bonds in their safety deposit box. For Einar, you see, had prospered, despite the fact that he stuck to principle.

That's because Einar took his second set-aside check and went to Reno, where an inside straight was waiting.

Now Einar's kids own 20,000 acres of Idaho and a half block of Hawaii. The oldest son of the county agent is one of their many accountants; they pay him just to deposit their CRP checks.

And Bernadette is that accountant's daughter.

Is this a great country, or what? ...

Like me, Peter Fisher of the Idaho Department of Commerce is a connoisseur of bad country music. But unlike me, he knew it could only get worse.

Here are a few of the new titles he's unearthed:

"I Been Koped and Thrown by Jesus in the Holy Ghost Corral."

"I Fell in a Pile of You and Got Love All Over Me."

"I Would Have Wrote You a Letter, But I Couldn't Spell Yuck."

"If You Won't Leave Me Alone, I'll Fine Someone Else Who Will."

"My Everyday Silver is Plastic."

"Head Hears, My Feet Stink, and I Don't Love Jesus."

"My John Deere Was Breaking Your Field, While Your Dear John Was Breaking My Heart."

"Oh, I've Got Hair Oil on My Ears and My Claws Are Slipping Down, but Baby I Can See Through You."

"They May Put Me in Prison, but They Can't Stop My Fats from Breakin' Out."

"You Were Only a Splitter as I Slid Down the Banister of Life."

"You're the Reason Our Kids are So Ugly."

...

They entries for the Second Annual Don't Ask Me Chicken Fried Steak of the Year Contest is just a plain in, but we're still shy on folks who's partial to white gravy.

Remember, there are two divisions this year: Chicken Fried Steak of the Year, Brown Gravy Division, and Chicken Fried Steak of the Year, White Gravy Division.

You write and tell us about your favorite cafe that serves these delicacies. Go on.

Folks who nominate the winners get to have to — eat dinner at that establishment. Our treat.

And don't forget to send in your nomination for the special supporting-role award for Outstanding Contribution by a Mixed Vegetable. We got Bill Clinton, two legislators and a member of Congress last week, but so far no string beans.

Deadline is Feb. 24. Send your entries to Don't Ask Me Chicken Fried Steak of the Year Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or fax us at 734-5538. We'll announce the winners on March 3.

And please send us no chicken-fried steaks. We'll take your word for it.

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, asks that you not fax him any chicken-fried steaks either.

Inside
Obituaries B2
Mini-Cassia B3



In Jerome, Saturday was a day for digging out as residents like Joe Arellano shoveled, pushed and swept several inches of new snow off of streets, walks and vehicles.

Weather stops traffic, closes airport

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—There almost was more traffic off the roads than on Saturday as police dealt with a slew of slide-offs and wished drivers had heeded warnings against unnecessary travel.

And at the Twin Falls airport, swift cross winds blowing fresh powder made visibility on the ground so low that the airport shut down for an hour and 15 minutes until noon Saturday, said air traffic control specialist Van Haddox.

"I don't think we've ever closed it before due to wind," Haddox said, though the airport has closed down while crews remove snow.

Sight in the traffic-control tower wasn't impaired, but visibility on the ground was just one-quarter of a mile, Haddox said. A Sky West flight turned back to Salt Lake City and a plane with freight went to Ogden after hearing of the Sky West plane's return, he said.

Some vehicles in the south-central

Idaho's eight counties, meanwhile, went nowhere, though no major injuries were reported in the Magic and Wood River valleys.

There were more than 50 vehicle slide-offs in Twin Falls County, including 10 at Curry Crossing. Jerome County had 25 to 30 slide-offs, mostly on county roads.

On Interstate 84, Idaho State Police had at least 20 slide-offs, 75 percent of which were in the Burley area. Interstate 86 from the 84-86 interchange to American Falls still was closed early Saturday evening. But Interstate 84 from the interchange to the Utah link opened about 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

In Gooding County, bad weather caused trouble for four tractor-trailers that either got hung up or couldn't make it up grades. One temporarily was stuck on the railroad track on Main Street in Gooding.

The weather will let up a little today. It will be mostly cloudy in the Magic Valley today, with a chance of snow showers and southwest winds blowing at 15 to 30 miles an hour, predicted the National Weather

Service in Boise.

Temperatures should reach the mid-30s today, and it will be cloudy and colder tonight with a chance of snow and temperatures between 15 and 25 degrees. There's a 40 percent chance of precipitation today and 30 percent chance tonight.

Today in Blaine and Camas counties, it will be mostly cloudy with a good chance of snow showers and highs in the mid-20s. It will be mostly cloudy again tonight with a chance of snow and temperatures between 5 and 15 degrees.

There's a 50 percent chance of precipitation today and a 30 percent chance tonight in Blaine and Camas counties.

Blaine and Camas counties also had close to 20 slide-offs on Saturday. There were no slide-off estimates for Minidoka, Cassia, Gooding and Lincoln counties.

A Minidoka County dispatcher said many people just walked away from their entrenched vehicles.

"There's just cars like dogs in the road everywhere," she said early Saturday evening.

Grant to help MVRMC compile accident statistics

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The state keeps annual statistics on the number of vehicle accidents and how many of those accidents caused injuries or deaths.

But no one knows much about the people in those accidents — how many went to the hospital, how many were admitted to hospitals, needed follow-up medical care, lost work days, were disabled, had to change careers or were younger than 18.

That's the kind of information pediatrician Dr. Paul N. Miles and statistician Ted Speroff want to compile in hopes of preventing accidents with effective education and providing legislators information they need to draft public policy.

"We'd like to get as complete a picture of what happens with vehicle crashes and how that affects our society," Miles said.

The Idaho Department of Transportation awarded the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation a two-year, \$191,424 grant to link traffic accidents and medical records. Speroff and Miles are coordinating the study to track medical-treatment results and the cost of motor vehicle crashes.

Statistics will be gathered from law enforcement agencies, hospitals and doctors' offices in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties.

"We want to look at the medical impact," Miles said. "I think it will give us a complete enough database of where they're occurring and why they're occurring."

Jerome County had the second highest rate of fatal and injury vehicle accidents in the state in 1994, according to the most recent Department of Transportation statistics available.

Please see GRANT/B3

City seeks to increase discharge into river

The Associated Press

HAILEY—City officials are defending their request for a \$160 million increase in the amount of sewage they are allowed to discharge into the Big Wood River.

Increasing the amount of solids that may be discharged into the river from 30 pounds to 188 pounds per day is necessary in light of last May's vote rejecting a \$1.9 million bond issue to triple the capacity of the city's sewage treatment plant, Hailey City Administrator Daryle James said.

That would have continued to meet the 30-pound limit. With the bond failure we were forced into looking at several options, including to challenge Hailey's waste allocation," James said. "Personally I would just as soon only see us putting a maximum 30 pounds into the river because I love the Big Wood River."

The state Division of Environmental Quality has completed an analysis of the potential impact of increasing the discharge limit. But Greg Mischak, the division's senior water quality engineer in Twin Falls, said he would not comment on the findings until the federal

Environmental Protection Agency has reviewed them.

James said state environmental engineers decided in 1976 that the Big Wood could handle 188 pounds of solid waste per day without damaging the river. But the discharge permit for the city's sewage treatment plant was never changed to reflect that finding.

"Through the years we continued to meet the 30-pound limit, so it wasn't changed. We never bothered to change it," James said. "If the state approves 188 pounds per day, we'll be in good luck."

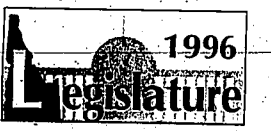
Please see SEWAGE/B3

Problems arise for farm bill

The Associated Press

BOISE—Although Gov. Phil Batt's workers compensation compromise for farm laborers did not draw the overt wrath of Idaho's agricultural interests when unveiled 10 days ago, the opposition is quickly taking shape.

And with Senate hearings on the bill expected late this week, the administration's manipulation of the minimum premiums may become unsettling to some of its allies — small businessmen who benefit from the financial concessions proposed to placate farmers and ranchers.



The campaign affects only the State Insurance Fund since private insurers do not deal with the relatively small policies involved. But even some of the private insurers are reportedly concerned about the precedent Batt's bill sets by writing into law workers compensation insurance rates that have always been handled administratively so they can be promptly adjusted if necessary.

In addition, insurance-purists — the actuarial types concerned about the system itself — are raising questions about the bill's unilateral departure from minimum premiums set by experts just to give agriculture another government subsidy to do what nearly every other businessman has done without subsidy. They worry that if farm work is as dangerous as everybody calling for mandatory workers comp coverage says it is, the claims by farm workers could wipe out the big dividends the State Insurance Fund has been paying its other policyholders over the past decade.

A farmer himself who voluntarily carries workers compensation coverage on his hands, Batt made ending Idaho's distinction as one of just 14 states not mandating workers comp for farm laborers a priority this session after 1995's attempt by a special legislative panel was torpedoed by two-thirds of the House.

Cost has always been a major target of agriculture interests — a politically powerful bloc in Idaho that has always claimed one more expense will force producers out of business.

So Batt proposed cutting the minimum premium many of 10,000 or more exempted farmers and ranchers would pay from \$750 last year to \$300 next year when his plan would take effect if passed. Minimum premiums can be even lower if the jobs being covered are not as dangerous.

But Farm Bureau President Tom Geary, who heads the state's largest agriculture organization, raised the cost problem again, just a day after the bill was formally introduced.

"How will farmers pay for workers comp?" Geary asks in a statement issued on Friday. "With increased production costs, I'll have to cut somewhere else if I'm going to stay in business."

And then he raised the spectre that producers will cut health care or other benefits for their workers if they are forced to get workers compensation insurance. Geary also outlined a list of problems ranging from the state hiring more people to handle the new policies to workers who will still be exempt and said many questions had to be answered before changes are made.

The genius of the Batt approach, however, was that it brought thousands of small

Please see BILL/B3

POOR COPY

Briefly

Missing Pullman youth found alive

KELLOGG — A Pullman teen-ager lost for two days from the frigid Silver Mountain ski area was found alive Saturday morning.

Andy Zeller, 16, was found about 10:30 a.m. in the Highland Creek area, which is outside the boundaries of the ski hill.

The boy was conscious and drank some coffee, according to a news release from Silver Mountain.

He was taken to the Shoshone Medical Center in Kellogg, the Shoshone County Sheriff's Department said.

Additional details were not yet available.

Record slot jackpot hit at Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS — A world record slot jackpot of \$11.5 million was hit Saturday at the Las Vegas Hilton.

An unidentified gambler hit the Megabucks progressive jackpot around 3:30 p.m. Megabucks spokeswoman Michele Masse said she had no information on the winner, but planned to release more details soon.

The jackpot breaks the old record of \$10.8 million won Oct. 18 at the Gold Coast Hotel Casino in Las Vegas.

A Las Vegas college student who declined to be identified won the previous Megabucks jackpot. That winner is receiving 25 annual installments of \$436,755.

Compiled from wire reports

Services

Eather Jo Goodwin, of Jerome, 10 a.m. Monday, **Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel**, Jerome. Viewing, 5 to 8 p.m. today at the chapel.

Juan F. Torres, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Monday, **Buhl LDS Church** on Main Street. Viewing, one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church, (Famer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Carlos Alberto Aldana Yurivilca, of Palcamayo, Peru, and formerly of Jerome, 1 p.m. Monday, **Jerome LDS 5th Ward Chapel** on North Lincoln. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Mina E. Renner, of Gooding, 2 p.m.

Monday, **Demary's Gooding Chapel**. Graveside service, 11 a.m. before the funeral on Monday at the Wednesday, **Columbia Memorial Gardens** in St. Helens, Ore.

Dave Schaeffer, of Paul, 2 p.m. Monday, **Paul Congregational Church**, Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, **Hansen Funeral Chapel** in Jerome.

Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour Graveside service, 11 a.m. before the funeral on Monday at the Wednesday, **Columbia Memorial Gardens** in St. Helens, Ore.

Nellie Haynes, of Jerome, graveside service, 1 p.m.-Tuesday, **Jerome Cemetery**. Viewing, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, **Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel**, Jerome.

Death notice

Martha L. Adams
KIMBERLY — Martha LaVerne Adams, 86, of Kimberly, died Friday, Jan. 26, 1998, at the home of her

daughter in Sandpoint, Idaho. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Lorriann Delgado, **Kyle Howell**, **Spring Maxfield**, **Kathryn Roundy** and **Veronica Valdez**, all of Burley; **Armando Arredondo** of Rupert; and **Cris Ramirez** of Heyburn.

Released

Om Anderson; **Norma Denney**, **Joyce Lund**, **Mattie Miller**, **Jennifer Summers**, **Veronica Valdez** and **C.F. Williams**, all of Burley; **Michael Parsley** and **Nell Ryan**, both of Rupert; **Florance Gillette** and **Donna Riedinger**, both of Paul; and **Erna Spurgeon** of Heyburn.

Births

A baby was born to **Lorriann Delgado**, of Spring Maxfield and to **Mrs. Jaime Valdez**, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Miguel Rodriguez and **Sharon Harrison**, both of Rupert.

Released

Mollie Carrota, **Belañá Moody**, **Kristian Zepeda**, **Bruna Blacker** and **Samuel Miller**, all of Rupert; and **H.E. Denna** and **Byron Wajant**, both of Burley.

Obituaries

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

Twin Falls



LaMar D. Andreason

LaMar Dewayne Andreason, 64, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 25, 1998, at his home of cancer.

He was born June 10, 1931, in Magna, Utah, the son of Frank and Myrtle Hardman Andreason. He was raised by his mother and stepfather, **John Leslie Andreason**. He grew up in the View area and attended schools in View and Heppner during the Korean Conflict. He served in the U.S. Navy Oct. 1, 1954. He married **Cloude Ballard** in the Salt Lake City, Utah, LDS Temple. They farmed on the Salmon tract and also had a dairy.

LaMar was an avid outdoorsman and loved hunting and caring his grandchild, **Caroline**. He was an active member of the LDS Church, had held numerous positions and was serving as High Priest group leader at the time of his death. He was also a member of the Southern Idaho Hunt Horse, 2nd Mile.

His youngest daughter, **Christina**, lives in the View area and his son, **Robert**, lives in Heppner.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1998, at the Second Church of the Resurrection in Twin Falls with Pastor **Brian Thom** officiating. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call Monday, Jan. 26, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the funeral home.

preceded in death by his parents: one son, **Steven LaMar Andreason**; two sisters; and one brother.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1998, at the **Filer LDS Stake Center**, 841 Midway in Filer, with President **David H. Chadwick** conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Wednesday at the church. The family will greet friends from 8 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday at White Mortuary.

Violet L. Hahn

Violet L. Hahn, 89, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 26, 1998, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

She was born Sept. 20, 1908, at Sand Springs Ranch near Wendell, the daughter of **Oliver** and **Dosia Black Dale**. She graduated as valedictorian from Buhl High School in 1925. She attended Idaho State University for one year. She married **Ralph Tisdale** and they were later divorced. On Jan. 29, 1943, she married **John Hahn** in Winnemucca, Nev. They lived in California during World War II and moved to Twin Falls in November of 1945. They have since resided here. She worked at J.C. Penney and the Twin Falls County Assessor's Office.

Violet loved to golf and play bridge until she lost her eyesight. She was a member of the Episcopal Church in Twin Falls.

She is survived by her husband, **John** of Twin Falls; one son, **Dean** (JoAnn), Tisdale of Boise; one daughter, **Christina** (Jerry) Dickard of Kimberly; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother, **Ernest Dale**, and two sisters, **Wendy May Dale** and **Edith Pasquin**.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1998, at the Second Church of the Resurrection in Twin Falls with Pastor **Brian Thom** officiating. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call Monday, Jan. 26, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the funeral home.

Hospital from injuries received in a farm accident near Bliss on Thursday.

Mary was born March 19, 1936, in Buhl to W.C. and Nellie Hawkins Lawler. She grew up and attended grade schools in Buhl and later moved with her family to Hansen, where she attended Hansen High School, graduating from there in 1955. She married **LaVerne Schroeder** in Kimberly on May 22, 1955, and the couple lived south of Hansen while farming with **Walt Schroeder**, **LaVerne's** father. In 1956, they moved to Shoshone to manage a ranch in Lincoln County and then on to Star Valley, Nev., where they ranched and farmed until 1964. They then moved to Bliss, where they are presently engaged in farming.

Mary was a member of the Purple Sage Cow Belles, Bliss Garden Club, and was active with her husband at the many meetings and bargaining sessions for the potato growers. Mary would listen and wait patiently at these functions. She sometimes would even go into these meetings, and was never afraid to interject her opinion, even in a whole roomful of potato farmers.

One of Mary's greatest loves was to spend time with her grandchildren and family. Although Mary had a very busy schedule, she always had time to stop and visit with her many friends, no matter where she was during her busy day.

Survivors include her husband, **LaVerne** of Bliss; her mother, **Nellie Hawkins Lawler** of Twin Falls; **LaVerne's** parents, **Walter and Hilda Schroeder** of Bliss; one son, **Kelly LaVerne Schroeder** and his wife, **Peggy** of Bliss; a daughter, **Debbie Kay Croxson** and her husband, **Sam** of Wendell; a sister, **Charlotte Young** and her husband, **Fred** of Mt. Vernon, Wash.; five grandchildren, **Ariana** and **Erika Schroeder** of Bliss, **Chris** and **Amy Mathers**, and **Taylor Croxson**, all of Wendell; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father, **W.C. Lawler**, and one brother, **Terry Lawler**.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1998, at the Second Church of the Resurrection in Twin Falls with Pastor **Brian Thom** officiating. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call Monday, Jan. 26, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the funeral home.

Judge refuses inmate's abortion request

BOISE — Tynia Johnson is the first Ada County Jail inmate to request an abortion, but a judge has ruled she cannot have one.

Johnson, 33, was about two months pregnant when she was arrested on fraud charges in December.

Nearing her second trimester this week, Johnson decided to both termi-

nate her pregnancy and plead guilty to credit card fraud. Her attorney, **Mark McHugh**, asked 4th District Judge **Daniel Eismann** to approve an abortion outside the jail, which is neither equipped nor allowed to perform abortions.

He refused.

"It's an absurd situation," said

Mary Kelly McColl, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Idaho. "It sounds like an incredible deprivation of a woman's rights — that a judge could feel justified in denying her appropriate and very timely medical care."

An anti-abortion group supports the judge's decision.

School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Pancakes.
Tuesday: Soft-shell burrito with cheese sauce.
Wednesday: Breaded chicken patty.
Thursday: Toasted ham and cheese sandwich.
Friday: Corn dog.

BLISS
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar over the day.
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Corn dog.
Thursday and Friday: No menu available.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar, sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday through Wednesday: No menu available.
Thursday: Beef stew.
Friday: Hamburger, burrito or chesaburger.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served every day.
Lunch: Fruit and sausage patty.
Monday: Breakfast on a bun.
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.
Wednesday: Pizza bagel.
Friday: Cinnamon-twirl French toast and sausage.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Grand nachos.
Wednesday: Chesaburger on a bun.
Thursday: Ham and cheese hoagie sandwich.
Friday: French bread pizza.

CELENSIS FERRY
Monday: Soft roll.
Tuesday: Ribcue.
Wednesday: Peppercorn pizza.
Thursday: Ham and cheese on menu available.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Egg roll and fried rice.
Wednesday: Roast beef and scalloped potatoes.
Thursday: Chesaburger on a bun.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

FRANK MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Breakfast served every day.
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Roast pork and whipped potatoes.
Wednesday: Taco salad.
Thursday: Turkey dip sandwich.
Friday: Fig-in-a-blanket.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days. Mainline menu varies daily.

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese on a bun.
Thursday and Friday: No menu available.

HANSEN
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Baked chicken.
Wednesday: Baked chicken.
Thursday: Crispy steak.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

IDaho SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice and fruit.
Lunch: Hot entree, pancakes and ham.
Tuesday: Cereal, yogurt and toast.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Cereal, English muffins and sausage.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fried), hamburger line or six cereals, toast and fruit.
Monday: Vegetable soup and bread.
Tuesday: Roast pork and broccoli, cheese and rice casserole.
Wednesday: Corn dog.
Thursday: Chicken frites.
Friday: Principal's choice.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Roast turkey and mashed potatoes and gravy.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.
Thursday: Corn dog.
Friday: Scrambled egg, hash browns and sausage.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served every day.
Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Sausage patty and muffin.
Wednesday: Hot cereal and toast.
Thursday: Breakfast burrito.
Friday: Cereal and muffin.

RICHFIELD
Monday: Chicken nuggets with sauce.
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.
Thursday: Submarine sandwich.
Friday: Baked potato special with toppings.

SLIPSTREAM
Breakfast: Juice served every day.
Lunch: Biscuit with ham gravy.
Monday: Cereal and pie.
Tuesday: Pancakes and hash browns.
Wednesday: Biscuit with ham gravy.
Thursday: Cereal and pop-tart.
Lunch: Baked ham and baked potatoes.
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich.
Wednesday: Peppercorn pizza.
Thursday: Chili with cheese and crackers.
Friday: Holland on a bun and chicken noodle soup.

TRIFURCH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit offered; both chocolate milk and white milk offered daily.

SLIPSTREAM
Monday: Sloppy joe.
Tuesday: Baked ham and scalloped potatoes.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: French toast.
Friday: Nachos.

PILER
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Taco.
Wednesday: Chicken patty.
Thursday: Roast pork patty over mashed potatoes.
Friday: Pizza.

CELENSIS FERRY
Monday: Soft roll.
Tuesday: Ribcue.
Wednesday: Peppercorn pizza.
Thursday: Ham and cheese on menu available.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Egg roll and fried rice.
Wednesday: Roast beef and scalloped potatoes.
Thursday: Chesaburger on a bun.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

FRANK MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Breakfast served every day.
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Roast pork and whipped potatoes.
Wednesday: Taco salad.
Thursday: Turkey dip sandwich.
Friday: Fig-in-a-blanket.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days. Mainline menu varies daily.

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese on a bun.
Thursday and Friday: No menu available.

HANSEN
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Baked chicken.
Wednesday: Baked chicken.
Thursday: Crispy steak.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

IDaho SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice and fruit.
Lunch: Hot entree, pancakes and ham.
Tuesday: Cereal, yogurt and toast.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Cereal, English muffins and sausage.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fried), hamburger line or six cereals, toast and fruit.
Monday: Vegetable soup and bread.
Tuesday: Roast pork and broccoli, cheese and rice casserole.
Wednesday: Corn dog.
Thursday: Chicken frites.
Friday: Principal's choice.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Roast turkey and mashed potatoes and gravy.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.
Thursday: Corn dog.
Friday: Scrambled egg, hash browns and sausage.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served every day.
Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Sausage patty and muffin.
Wednesday: Hot cereal and toast.
Thursday: Breakfast burrito.
Friday: Cereal and muffin.

RICHFIELD
Monday: Chicken nuggets with sauce.
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.
Thursday: Submarine sandwich.
Friday: Baked potato special with toppings.

SLIPSTREAM
Breakfast: Juice served every day.
Lunch: Biscuit with ham gravy.
Monday: Cereal and pie.
Tuesday: Pancakes and hash browns.
Wednesday: Biscuit with ham gravy.
Thursday: Cereal and pop-tart.
Lunch: Baked ham and baked potatoes.
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich.
Wednesday: Peppercorn pizza.
Thursday: Chili with cheese and crackers.
Friday: Holland on a bun and chicken noodle soup.

TRIFURCH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit offered; both chocolate milk and white milk offered daily.

SLIPSTREAM
Monday: Sloppy joe.
Tuesday: Baked ham and scalloped potatoes.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: French toast.
Friday: Nachos.

PILER
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Taco.
Wednesday: Chicken patty.
Thursday: Roast pork patty over mashed potatoes.
Friday: Pizza.

CELENSIS FERRY
Monday: Soft roll.
Tuesday: Ribcue.
Wednesday: Peppercorn pizza.
Thursday: Ham and cheese on menu available.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Egg roll and fried rice.
Wednesday: Roast beef and scalloped potatoes.
Thursday: Chesaburger on a bun.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

FRANK MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Breakfast served every day.
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Roast pork and whipped potatoes.
Wednesday: Taco salad.
Thursday: Turkey dip sandwich.
Friday: Fig-in-a-blanket.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days. Mainline menu varies daily.

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese on a bun.
Thursday and Friday: No menu available.

HANSEN
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Baked chicken.
Wednesday: Baked chicken.
Thursday: Crispy steak.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

IDaho SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice and fruit.
Lunch: Hot entree, pancakes and ham.
Tuesday: Cereal, yogurt and toast.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Cereal, English muffins and sausage.

June 1995 Auto Accident Near Twin Falls, Idaho - Witnesses Sought

The law firm of Evans, Keane are seeking the identity and location of two witnesses who are believed to have knowledge regarding an automobile accident which occurred on June 24, 1995 on U.S. Highway 93, seven miles south of Twin Falls, Idaho. The accident occurred at approximately 12:30 a.m. and involved a beige colored Chevrolet Suburban which drove into the side of a diesel truck/trailer near a dairy.

It is believed that the witnesses being sought were driving a suburban pulling a horse trailer and may have spent the night before the accident with a relative in the Twin Falls area.

If you have any information regarding this accident, please telephone (collect) the Evans, Keane Law Firm, 1101 W. River Street, Suite 200, Boise, Idaho 83701, (208) 884-1800, and ask for Rex Backstrom or Michael Stefanik.

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Magic Valley

Nighttime activities keep youth off streets

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The cost of admission to these night basketball games is leaving youth talk and bad attitudes at the gym door.

Groups of youth basketball players meet at high schools in Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls each week for a night of camaraderie and fun.

The games have been organized by the Idaho Migrant Council. The council's intent is to provide youths in seventh grade to age 19, who are at risk of dropping out of school or simply getting into trouble, with something to make them feel good about themselves.

"The whole idea is to get these kids to come here and organize themselves and draw pride from what they are doing," said Louis



Youths scrimmage at the Burley High School gymnasium in a game of night basketball.

Aguilar, a youth advocate with the Migrant Council.

Youths participate for different reasons. Leary Rivera, 14, said he is coming for the practice. A

ninth-grader at the junior high school, he plans to try out for the high school basketball team next year, he said.

"It's pretty fun," he said.

High school drop outs are encouraged to come and play, in hopes that good sportsmanship, the mark of a good player at these games, will change their attitudes

and get them back into school, Aguilar said. It's all about pride, he said.

Want to join?

Night basketball is for youths in seventh grade to age 19. For more information about the program, call Kevin Bushman, 678-6600, Deana Artega, 678-3238 or Louis Aguilar, 678-1171.

The night games started in 1993, and the season runs from September through April. Games begin in February. Eventually Aguilar hopes to see a league develop, he said. The Burley Banker's Association just donated uniforms for the program, he said.

A lot of the youths who participate are rough kids outside of the gym, Aguilar said. But once they walk in the gym door, being rough no longer is "cool," he said. The games give teens a chance to get to know each other when being a "good player" doesn't mean scoring the most points, but making a team effort and encouraging peers, Aguilar said. He hopes that once back outside the gym, they'll interact in a different way, he said.

The night games started in 1993, and the season runs from September through April. Games begin in February. Eventually Aguilar hopes to see a league develop, he said. The Burley Banker's Association just donated uniforms for the program, he said.

Indictment favors Wendell school system

POCATELLO (AP) — A federal grand jury has returned a 12-count indictment charging Pacific Persons and Mountain States Insulation and Supply Company of Idaho, with various violations.

The violations related to the submission of false proof of training for asbestos abatement and medical examination certificates to a schools, including the Wendell School District.

The indictment alleges that Person, 48, and Mountain States Insulation failed to obtain required accreditation for employees, then produced fraudulent certificates to satisfy federal contract requirements. The indictment also alleges that these falsified certificates were used to secure asbestos abatement contracts with several Idaho school districts.

U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson said the asbestos abatement in most elementary and secondary schools is subject to clear federal regulations adopted to mitigate the danger of exposing school children to asbestos. She said that these regulations include worker accreditation requirements for all engaged in abatement work inside regulated school buildings.

Dam

Continued from B1
based Idaho Guide Service Inc., doesn't like the Auger Falls project for personal — and economic — reasons. Gardner holds a commercial water license for the disputed stretch.

"That's a wonderful little section," Gardner said. "It's a beauti-

ful, short trip that people can get off the freeway and do, then be back in their car and on their way in three hours."

Gardner said he has taken paying customers through most of the disputed stretch, as far as an old concrete bridge that spans the river south of the Jerome golf course.

Downstream of the bridge, the river is for daring experts only.

"I was planning on taking about 1,000 people down (to the bridge) this year, at \$25 to \$40 per person, depending on transportation and whether we have lunch or not," Gardner said. "This proposal would ruin that stretch for business."

Burley schools feel pinched

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Burley Junior High School Principal Dan Gillett is running out of ways to cope with crowded classrooms.

The school, built 21 years ago, is still in good shape, but the crowding is a detriment to students and teachers, Gillett said.

"Though administrators aren't talking about numbers yet, the Cassia County School District is gearing up for another bond issue election that, if passed by the voters, would result in a property tax increase. Last year the district asked for \$22 million to upgrade five secondary schools."

The junior high school was built to handle 750 students. School started last fall with 915 enrolled, and Gillett expects 15 to 20 additional students by next fall.

"We are really overcrowded and are growing at a rate of about 20 students a year," he said. "That's two-thirds of a class every year. I don't

even want to think about what we might have to do if the bond doesn't pass this time."

To deal with the clogged hallways and jam-packed rooms, six of the school's teachers volunteered to take an extra early morning class and six other teachers don't have classrooms. Gillett refers to the six teachers who have no classrooms as his "homeless teachers." Between classes they load their books and teaching materials into carts that look like bookshelves on wheels and push them from room to room.

The traveling teachers have four minutes between classes to load up, move out and get ready to teach in another room. Gillett said the teachers don't complain too much, but he knows the moving around wastes time.

"The teachers have to set up the rooms while the students are waiting, and it does waste time," he said.

Another temporary solution at the junior high was the addition of early morning courses. "Zero hour," as it is

called, begins at 7:40 a.m. Gillett said the teachers and students who participate in the early classes are all volunteers.

To keep in line with standards set by the Northwest Accrediting Association, Gillett said teachers aren't supposed to instruct more than 160 students per day.

At the beginning of this school year Gillett knew he needed to hire another teacher to stay within those bounds, and the "zero hour" plan was born.

"The teachers realized how important it was to hire another teacher this year, and we feel good about how it has worked out. It has kept most classes to between 30 and 35 students," he said.

Grant

Continued from B1
were 10 fatal accidents and 209 injury accidents — a total of 219 per 1,000 residents — and a total of 415 accidents.

But that high rate could be misleading since a year's worth of data is limited, especially in sparsely populated areas. Miles said. "The numbers are small enough it could vary from year to year," Miles said.

Data from a number of years, however, shows that the Gem State has a higher rate of vehicle accidents per capita than the national rate, Miles added. Two accident-

ridden roadways are Interstate 84 between Burley and the Utah line and U.S. Highway 93 in Twin Falls County, he said.

There were 1,234 accidents in Twin Falls County in 1994, six of which were fatal accidents and 497 of which were injury accidents. Gooding County had five fatal accidents, 110 injury accidents and 194 total accidents, the Department of Transportation reported.

Twin Falls County's rate of fatal and injury accidents was 8.6 per 1,000 residents in 1994. Gooding County's rate was 9.1.

Miles, a director of Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, said other community efforts to decrease accidents will fit in with the traffic-injury database. For example, a study is being done on driver simulators used by Twin Falls County teens. And preventing vehicle accidents is one focus of the Southcentral Health Network.

"It fits in with all of those things," Miles said. "We'll learn from this grant how to apply (a database) to other problems as well."

Sewage

Continued from B1
pounds, they'll be the ones held primarily responsible for making sure it stays a Class A pristine river. "We don't want to degrade the river."

The initial limit was based on the prediction that the Wood River

Valley's growth would be predominantly in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area. But Hailey's population has quadrupled to about 5,500 in the past 25 years, and a building moratorium now is in place.

Meanwhile, the Ketchum-Sun Valley sewage plant is allowed to

discharge 505 pounds of solids per day into the river, even though plant superintendent Dave Swindle said the average from 1991 through 1995 was 59 pounds.

Marti Bridges, water quality director for Idaho Rivers United, said Hailey's request to put more

sewage into the Big Wood seems unwelcome.

"Based on the fact the valley is growing and impairing water qualities in other ways, this has the potential to exacerbate the problem," Bridges said.

But James said nobody has per-

sonally told him they opposed the idea.

"I don't know why. Maybe they feel comfortable and think this is what they want," he said. "The voters have the final say. They decide if they want to increase the amount of contamination going in, and if they do, then they need to be able to sleep with that."

Bill

Continued from B1
businessmen into his camp to neutralize the emerging agricultural opposition. And in fact, Batt budget director and former insurance director, Michael Brassey, says relief for those small businessmen was just as important to Batt as musing farm opposition to mandated coverage.

Some 6,000 to 7,000 small businessmen are currently paying the minimum premium and will benefit from the reduction Batt's bill makes. And while the farmers in their communities are trying to drum up legislative opposition, their main street entrepreneurs are on the phone telling the same legislators to support the bill because it gives them a break.

But that neutralizing force could be diluted because of the administration's decision last fall to eliminate a \$140 charge imposed on every workers compensation policyholder to cover the cost of writing the policy each year.

For a number of those paying minimum premiums on relatively safe jobs, that move dropped their payment this year from a range of \$159 to \$274 to a range of \$19 to \$134. And now Batt's plan calls for setting all minimums no lower than \$150, which will force them to pay more.

The purists complain that the elimination of the policy fee and the reduction in the minimum premiums throws Idaho's workers compensation program into politics, where it has not been in the past. And they worry that bringing 10,000, relatively small farmers and ranchers into the system will send claims skyrocketing — claims that will have to be paid out of the premiums being paid by nonfarm policyholders because the minimum premiums will cover almost nothing.

Brassey admits to poor timing in doing away with the policy fee, although he contended it was justified because the charge was not linked to the

work required for any specific policy.

But he disagreed that bringing in farmers posed the threat of skyrocketing claims even though he agreed that small operators were less likely to be as intense about safety programs and worker supervision — things that head off injuries.

And he pointed out that every time a minimum premium employer has a claim filed now, the benefits are subsidized by the other policyholders.

The issue, however, remains whether coverage for not just medical costs but lost wages, retraining and disability compensation should be extended to the thousands of farm workers in a state where agriculture is the number one industry.

Batt maintains it is the right thing to do even if it means another financial break for farmers and ranchers who already have sales, property and income tax benefits.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS AIRPORT ISSUES

The ongoing Airport Planning Study will be reviewed regarding development options at the existing airport in Burley as well as alternate sites for a new airport.
Public input is encouraged.
7:00 pm Wednesday
January 31, 1998
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Briefly

Missing Pullman youth found alive

KELLOGG — A Pullman teen-ager lost for two days from the frigid Silver Mountain ski area was found alive Saturday morning.

Andy Zeller, 16, was found about 10:30 a.m. in the Highland Creek area, which is outside the boundaries of the ski hill.

The boy was conscious and drank some coffee, according to a news release from Silver Mountain.

He was taken to the Shoshone Medical Center in Kellogg, the Shoshone County Sheriff's Department said.

Additional details were not yet available.

Record slot jackpot hit at Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS — A world record slot jackpot of \$11.5 million was hit Saturday at the Las Vegas Hilton.

An unidentified gambler hit the Megabucks progressive jackpot around 3:30 p.m. Megabucks spokeswoman Michele Masse said she had no information on the winner, but planned to release more details soon.

The jackpot breaks the old record of \$10.9 million won Oct. 18 at the Gold Coast Hotel Casino in Las Vegas.

A Las Vegas college student who declined to be identified won the previous Megabucks jackpot. That winner is receiving 25 annual installments of \$436,755.

Compiled from wire reports.

Services

Esther Jo Goodwin, of Jerome, 10 a.m. Monday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Viewing, 5 to 8 p.m. today at the chapel.

Juan F. Torres, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Monday, Buhl LDS Church on Main Street. Viewing, one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Carlos Alberto Aldana Yurivilca, of Palcanayo, Peru, and formerly of Jerome, 1 p.m. Monday, Jerome LDS 5th Ward Chapel on North Lincoln, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Mina E. Renner, of Gooding, 2 p.m.

Monday, Demary's Gooding Chapel, Graveside service, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Columbia Memorial Gardens in St. Helens, Ore.

Dave Schaeffer, of Paul, 2 p.m. Monday, Paul Congregational Church, Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Hansen

Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

Nellie Haynes, of Jerome, graveside service, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jerome Cemetery, Viewing, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Death notice

Martha L. Adams
KIMBERLY — Martha LaVerne Adams, 86, of Kimberly, died Friday, Jan. 26, 1996, at the home of her

daughter in Sandpoint, Idaho. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Lorriann Delgado; Kyle Howell, Spring Maxfield; Kathryn Roundy and Veronica Valdez, all of Burley; Armondo Arredondo of Rupert; and Cris Ramirez of Heyburn.

Released
Ora Anderson, Norma Denney, Joyce Lund, Mattie Miller, Jennifer Summers, Veronica Valdez and Cliff Williams, all of Burley; Michael Parsley and Niell Ryan, both of Rupert; Florence Gillette and Donna Riedinger, both of Paul; and Ema Spurgeon of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Miguel Rodriguez and Sharon Harrison, both of Rupert.

Released
Mollie Carrotta, Beulah Moody, Kristian Zepeda, Brenna Blacker and Samuel Miller, all of Rupert; and H.E. Dunn and Byron Waymet, both of Burley.

Births

A baby was born to Lorriann Delgado, to Spring Maxfield and to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Valdez, all of Burley.

Judge refuses inmate's abortion request

BOISE — Tynia Johnson is the first Ada County Jail inmate to request an abortion, but a judge said she cannot have one.

Johnson, 33, was about two months pregnant when she was arrested on fraud charges in December.

Nearing her second trimester this week, Johnson declined to both termi-

nate her pregnancy and plead guilty to credit card fraud. Her attorney, Mark McHugh, asked 4th District Judge Daniel Eisman to approve an abortion outside the jail, which is neither equipped nor allowed to perform abortions.

He refused.

"It's an absurd situation," said

Mary Kelly McColl, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Idaho. "It sounds like an incredible deprivation of a woman's rights — that a judge could feel justified in denying her appropriate and very timely medical care."

An anti-abortion group supports the judge's decision.

School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BLAIN COUNTY
Self-serve bag available every day.
Monday: Pepperoni pizza.
Tuesday: Soft-shell burrito with cheese sauce.
Wednesday: Breaded chicken patty.
Thursday: Toasted ham and cheese sandwich.
Friday: Corn dog.

BLISS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar.
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Corn dog.
Thursday and Friday: No menu available.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar with soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday through Thursday: No menu available.
Friday: Beef stew.

BURLEY SENIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar with soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday through Thursday: No menu available.
Friday: Beef stew.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Lunch: Beef and sausage patty.
Monday: Breakfast on a bun.
Tuesday: Corned beef and cabbage.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Cinnamon-fruit French toast and sausage patty.

CASSIA COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Lunch: Beef and sausage patty.
Monday: Breakfast on a bun.
Tuesday: Corned beef and cabbage.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Cinnamon-fruit French toast and sausage patty.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Cinnamon roll.
Monday: Pancakes.
Tuesday: Cook's chili.
Wednesday: French bread pizza.
Thursday: French toast.
Friday: French bread pizza.

CHESHAM
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices; both substitute milk and white milk offered daily.

DISTRICT 1
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices; both substitute milk and white milk offered daily.

FILER
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Chicken patty.
Thursday: Roast pork gravy over mashed potatoes.
Friday: Pizza.

GLENN PERAY
Monday: Soft-shell taco.
Tuesday: Ribcote.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Thursday: Spaghetti.

GIBBON ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Egg roll and fried rice.
Wednesday: Roast beef and scalloped potatoes.
Thursday: Cheeseburger on a bun.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Mainline menu varies daily.

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese on a bun.
Thursday and Friday: No menu available.

HANSEN
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Baked chicken.
Thursday: Cranite steak.
Friday: No menu available.

DANIO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice and fruit.
Lunch: Hot entree, pan-baked ham.
Tuesday: Cereal, yogurt and toast.
Wednesday: Corned beef and French toast.
Thursday: Cereal, English muffin and sausage patty.
Friday: No school.
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Western stew and bread.
Thursday and Friday: No menu available.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
0
Thursday and Friday: No menu available.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of mainline (fried), hamburger line of six core items, sausage and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Vegetable soup and cornbread.
Tuesday: Roast pork and broccoli, cheese and rice casserole.
Wednesday: Chicken fritter.
Thursday: Chicken fritter.
Friday: Principal's choice.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of mainline, hamburger bar and pizza bar each day and pizza bar on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The high school has a choice of mainline, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Mainline menu varies daily.

VALLEY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of mainline, hamburger bar and pizza bar each day and pizza bar on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The high school has a choice of mainline, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Mainline menu varies daily.

WENDELL ELEMENTARY
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch: Choice of mainline, hamburger bar and pizza bar each day and pizza bar on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The high school has a choice of mainline, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Mainline menu varies daily.

WENDELL MIDDLE SCHOOL
Submarine sandwich or chef salad alternate available daily.
Monday: Haystack.
Tuesday: Fried chicken.
Wednesday: Sloppy joe on a bun.
Thursday: Baked ham.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL
Submarine sandwich or chef salad alternate available daily.
Monday: Haystack.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Sloppy joe on a bun.
Thursday: Baked ham.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu is Sunday's paper, and the menu in The Times-News, P.O. Box 44, Twin Falls, ID 83401, or fax it to 734-3336, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

June 1995 Auto Accident Near Twin Falls, Idaho - Witnesses Sought

The law firm of Evans, Keane are seeking the identity and location of two witnesses who are believed to have knowledge regarding an automobile accident which occurred on June 24, 1995 on U.S. Highway 93, seven miles south of Twin Falls, Idaho. The accident occurred at approximately 12:30 a.m. and involved a beige colored Chevrolet Suburban which drove into the side of a diesel truck/trailer near a dairy.

It is believed that the witnesses being sought were driving a suburban pulling a horse trailer and may have spent the night before the accident with a relative in the Twin Falls area.

If you have any information regarding this accident, please telephone (collect) the Evans, Keane Law Firm, 1101 W. River Street, Suite 200, Boise, Idaho 83701, (208) 384-1800, and ask for Rex Blackburn or Michael Stefani.

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1101 W. River Street, Suite 200, Boise, Idaho 83701, (208) 384-1800, and ask for Rex Blackburn or Michael Stefani.

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Obituaries

Twin Falls



LaMar D. Andreasson

LaMar Dewayne Andreasson, 64, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 25, 1996, at his home of cancer.

He was born June 19, 1931, in Magna, Utah, the son of Frank Iner and Myrtle Hardman Andreasson. He was raised by his mother and stepfather, John Leslie Andreasson. He grew up in the View area and attended schools in View and Hollister. During the Korean Conflict, he served in the U.S. Navy. On Sept. 1, 1954, he married Claudia Ballard in the Salt Lake City, Utah, LDS Temple. They farmed on the Salmon tract and also had a dairy.

LaMar was an avid outdoorsman and loved hunting and taking his grandchildren camping. He was an active member of the LDS Church, had held numerous positions and was serving as High Priest group leader at the time of his death. He was also a member of the Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association.

The most important things in LaMar's life were his family and his church. He will be greatly missed by his family and all who knew him.

Survivors include his wife, Claudia Andreasson of Twin Falls; two sons, David (Manon) Andreasson and Greg (Vicki) Andreasson, all of Twin Falls; four daughters, Maria (Kim) Critchfield (David) Detweiler, all of Twin Falls; and Jeanne (David) Molyneux of Kimberly; one daughter-in-law, Chris Andreasson (Gary) Minshel of Boise; 26 grandchildren; four brothers, Lynn (Louise) Andreasson of Texaco, Gary (Marla) Andreasson and Yvonne) Andreasson, all of Twin Falls; and John (Myrna) Duffin of Pocatello; and four sisters, June Kendall of Boise, Lorraine (Marilyn) Call of Twin Falls, Marlean (Paul) King of Nigeria, and Gail (Jon) Broadhead of California. He was

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

preceded in death by his parents; one son, Steven LaMar Andreasson; two sisters; and one brother.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1996, at the Filer LDS Stake Center, 841 Midway in Filer, with President David H. Chadwick conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Wednesday at the church. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday at White Mortuary.

Violet L. Hahn

Violet L. Hahn, 89, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 26, 1996, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

She was born Sept. 20, 1906, at Sand Springs Ranch near Wendell, the daughter of Oliver and Dosia Black Dale. She graduated as valedictorian from Buhl High School in 1925. She attended Idaho State University for one year. She married Ralph Tisdale and they were later divorced. On July 29, 1943, she married John Hahn in Winnemucca, Nev. They lived in California during World War II and moved to Twin Falls in November of 1945. They have since resided here. She worked at J.C. Penney and the Twin Falls County Assessor's Office.

She loved to golf and play bridge until she lost her eyesight. She was a member of the Episcopal Church in Twin Falls.

She is survived by her husband, John of Twin Falls; one son, Dean (JoAnn) Tisdale of Boise; one daughter, Christina (Jerry) Dickard of Kimberly; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother, Ernest Dale, and 2 sisters, Winifred May Dale and Edith Plagiano.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1996, at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls with Father Brian Thom officiating. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorials may be given to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, P.O. 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 190 E. Bannock, Boise, ID 83712-8287.

Bliss

Mary A. Schroeder
Mary Ann Lawyer Schroeder, 59, of Bliss, died Thursday, Jan. 25, 1996, at Gooding County Memorial

Hospital from injuries received in a farm accident near Bliss on Thursday.

Mary was born March 19, 1936, in Buhl, to W.C. and Nellie Hawkins Lawyer. She grew up and attended grade schools in Buhl and later moved with her family to Hansen, where she attended Hansen High School, where she attended Hansen High School, graduating from there in 1955. She married LaVerne Schroeder in Kimberly on May 22, 1955, and the couple lived south of Hansen while farming with Walt Schroeder, LaVerne's father. In 1956, they moved to Shoshone to manage a ranch in Lincoln County and then on to Star Valley, Nev., where they ranched and farmed until 1984. They then moved to Bliss, where they are presently engaged in farming.

Mary was a member of the Purple Sage Cow Belles, Bliss Garden Club and was active with her husband, LaVerne, in the Potato Growers Association.

Mary will always be remembered for her long hours spent backing up her husband at the many meetings and bargaining sessions for the potato growers. Mary would listen and wait patiently at these functions. She sometimes would even go into these meetings, and was never afraid to interject her opinion, which was in a whole roomful of potato farmers.

One of Mary's greatest loves was to spend time with her grandchildren and family. Although Mary had a very busy schedule, she always had time to stop and visit with her many friends, no matter where they were during her busy days.

Survivors include her husband, LaVerne of Bliss; her mother, Nellie Hawkins Lawyer of Twin Falls; LaVerne's parents, Walter and Hilda Schroeder of Bliss; one son, Kelly LaVerne Schroeder and his wife, Peggy of Bliss; a daughter, Debbie Kay Crosson and her husband, Sam of Wendell; a sister, Charlotte Young and her husband, Fred of Mt. Vernon, Wash.; five grandchildren, Allison and Erika Schroeder of Bliss, Chris and Amy Mathews, and Taylor Crosson, all of Wendell; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father, W.C. Lawyer, and one brother, Terry Lawyer.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1996, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials contributions to the Idaho Youth Ranch or a charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 266 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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Magic Valley

Indictment favors Wendell school system

POCATELLO (AP) — A federal grand jury has returned a 12-count indictment charging Patricia Persons and Mountain States Insulation and Supply Company of Idaho, with various violations.

The violations related to the submission of false proof of training for asbestos abatement and medical examination "certificates to a schools, including the Wendell School District."

The indictment alleges that Person, 48, and Mountain States Insulation failed to obtain required accreditation for employees, then produced fraudulent certificates to satisfy federal contract requirements. The indictment also alleges that these falsified certificates were used to secure asbestos abatement contracts with several Idaho school districts.

U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson said that asbestos abatement is not elementary and secondary schools is subject to clear federal regulations adopted to mitigate the danger of exposing school children to asbestos. She said that these regulations include worker accreditation requirements for all engaged in abatement work inside regulated school buildings.

Nighttime activities keep youth off streets

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The cost of admission to these night basketball games is leaving rough talk and bad attitudes at the gym door.

Groups of youth basketball players meet at high schools in Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls each week for a night of camaraderie and fun.

The games have been organized by the Idaho Migrant Council. The council's intent is to provide youths in seventh grade to age 19, who are at risk of dropping out of school or simply getting into trouble, with something to make them feel good about themselves.

"The whole idea is to get these kids to come here and organize themselves and draw pride from what they are doing," said Louis



Youths scrimmage at the Burley High School gymnasium in a game of night basketball.

Agular, a youth advocate with the Migrant Council.

Youths participate for different reasons. Leeroy Rivera, 14, said he is coming for the practice. A

ninth-grader at the junior high school, he plans to try out for the high school basketball team next year, he said.

"It's pretty fun," he said.

High school drop outs are encouraged to come and play, in hopes that good sportsmanship, the mark of a good player at these games, will change their attitudes

Want to join?

Night basketball is for youths in seventh grade to age 19. For more information about the program, call Kevin Bushman, 678-6500, Deana Artega, 678-3288 or Louis Agular, 678-1171.

and get them back into school, Agular said. It's all about pride, he said.

A lot of the youths who participate are rough kids outside of the gym, Agular said. But once they walk in the gym door, being rough no longer is "cool," he said.

The games give teens a chance to get to know each other when being a "good player" doesn't mean scoring the most points, but making a team effort and encouraging peers, Agular said. He hopes that once back outside the gym, they'll interact in a different way, he said.

The night games started in 1993, and the season runs from September through April. Games begin in February. Eventually Agular hopes to see a league develop, he said. The Burley Banker's Association just donated uniforms for the program, he said.

Dam

Continued from B1

based Idaho Guide Service Inc., doesn't like the Auger Falls project for personal — and economic — reasons. Gardner holds a commercial white license for the disputed stretch.

"That's a wonderful little section," Gardner said. "It's a beautiful,

short strip that people can get off the freeway and do, then be back in their car and on their way in three hours."

Gardner said he has taken paying customers through most of the disputed stretch, as far as an old concrete bridge that spans the river south of the Jerome golf course.

Downstream of the bridge, the river is for daring experts only.

"I was planning on taking about 1,000 people down (to the bridge) this year, at \$25 to \$40 per person, depending on transportation and whether we have lunch or not," Gardner said. "This proposal would ruin that stretch for business."

Grant

Continued from B1

were 10 fatal accidents and 209 injury accidents — for a rate of 13.2 per 1,000 residents — and a total of 415 accidents.

But that high rate could be misleading since a year's worth of data is limited, especially in sparsely populated areas, Miles said. "The numbers are small enough it could vary from year to year," Miles said.

Data from a number of years, however, shows that the Gem State has a higher rate of vehicle accidents per capita than the national average, Miles added. Two accident-

ridden roadways are Interstate 84 between Burley and the Utah line and U.S. Highway 93 in Twin Falls County, he said.

There were 1,234 accidents in Twin Falls County in 1994, six of which were fatal accidents and 497 of which were injury accidents. Gooding County had five fatal accidents, 110 injury accidents and 194 total accidents, the Department of Transportation reported.

Twin Falls County's rate of fatal and injury accidents was 8.6 per 1,000 residents in 1994. Gooding County's rate was 9.1.

Miles, a director of Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, said other community efforts to decrease accidents will fit in with the traffic-injury database. For example, a study is being done on driver simulators used by Twin Falls County teens. And preventing vehicle accidents is one focus of the Southcentral Health Network.

"It fits in with all of those things," Miles said. "We'll learn from this grant how to apply (a database) to other problems as well."

Sewage

Continued from B1

plants, they'll be the ones held primarily responsible for making sure it stays a Class A pristine river. We don't want to degrade the river."

The initial limit was based on the prediction that the Wood River

Valley's growth would be predominantly in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area. But Hailey's population has quadrupled to about 5,500 in the past 25 years, and a building moratorium now is in place.

Meanwhile, the Ketchum-Sun Valley sewage plant is allowed to

discharge 505 pounds of solids per day into the river, even though plant superintendent Dave Swindle said the average from 1991 through 1995 was 59 pounds.

Marti Bridges, water quality director for Idaho Rivers United, said Hailey's request to put more

sewage into the Big Wood seems unwelcome.

"Based on the fact the valley is growing and impairing water qualities in other ways, this has the potential to exacerbate the problem," Bridges said.

But James said nobody has personally told him they opposed the idea.

"I don't know why. Maybe they feel comfortable and think this is what they want," he said. "The voters have the final say. They decide if they want to increase the amount of contamination going in, and if they do, then they need to be able to sleep with that."

Bill

Continued from B1

businessmen into his camp to neutralize the emerging agricultural opposition. And in fact, Batt budget director and former insurance director, Michael Brassey, says relief for those small businessmen was just as important to Batt as musing farm opposition to mandated coverage.

Some 6,000 to 7,000 small businessmen are currently paying the minimum premium and will benefit from the reduction Batt's bill makes. And while the farmers in their communities are trying to drum up legislative opposition, their main street entrepreneurs are on the phone telling the same legislators to support the bill because it gives them a break.

But that neutralizing force could be diluted because of the administration's decision last fall to eliminate a \$140 charge imposed on every workers compensation policyholder to cover the cost of writing the policy each year.

For a number of those paying minimum premiums on relatively safe jobs, that move dropped their payment this year from a range of \$159 to \$274 to a range of \$19 to \$134. And now Batt's plan calls for setting all minimums no lower than \$150, which will force them to pay more.

The purists complain that the elimination of the policy fee and the reduction in the minimum premiums throws Idaho's workers compensation program into politics, where it has not been in the past. And they worry that bringing 10,000 relatively small farmers and ranchers into the system will send claims skyrocketing — claims that will have to be paid out of the premiums being paid by nonfarm policyholders because the minimum premiums will cover almost nothing.

Brassey admits to poor timing in doing away with the policy fee, although he contended it was justified because the charge was not linked to the

work required for any specific policy.

But he disagreed that bringing in farmers posed the threat of skyrocketing claims even though he agreed that small operators were less likely to be as intense about safety programs and worker supervision — things that head off injuries.

And he pointed out that every time a minimum premium employer has a claim filed now, the benefits are subsidized by the other policyholders.

The issue, however, remains whether coverage for not just medical costs but lost wages, retraining and disability compensation should be extended to the thousands of farm workers in a state where agriculture is the number one industry.

Batt maintains it is the right thing to do even if it means another financial break for farmers and ranchers who already have sales, property and income tax benefits.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS AIRPORT ISSUES

The ongoing Airport Planning Study will be reviewed regarding development options at the existing airport in Burley as well as alternate sites for a new airport.

Public input is encouraged.

7:00 pm Wednesday January 31, 1996

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World

Despite protests, Samper remains

By Chris Torchia
Associated Press Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia — His support fraying because of charges that he financed his candidacy with drug money, President Ernesto Samper is still in power because the most influential actors in Colombia's crisis have not moved against him.

Analysis

Despite a clamor of popular protest, the country's military and business leaders and the United States have largely remained silent amid mounting evidence that Samper actively sought drug money for his 1994 campaign.

If it becomes clear the crisis will seriously damage the economy, however, they could break their silence.

Samper, who denies he took millions of dollars from the Cali cocaine cartel, still counts on a small but influential circle of politicians whose future is tied to his own.

They include Interior Minister Horacio Serpa, who is championing Samper's plan to hold a referendum to decide his fate.

An array of congressmen from the ruling Liberal Party, some also suspected of drug corruption, are also holding the line. At least 10 state governors and mayors issued statements Saturday supporting the president.

"They fear that if Samper falls, it would lead to a much stronger campaign to clean up the political class," said William Ramirez, a political scientist at Bogota's National University.

Accusations that Samper had taken drug money surfaced days after the election. The scandal took an explosive turn Monday when Samper's former campaign manager, Fernando Botero, said the candidate knew about the money. Botero has been in detention for six months.



Colombian students hold a poster that reads 'resign', a message to President Ernesto Samper during a demonstration in downtown Bogota, Friday.

For years, cocaine traffickers have dodged but bribes, threats and violence to manipulate Colombia's political class and prevent it from allowing them to be extradited to the United States.

The depth of drug money-induced corruption is only now coming to light in an aggressive probe by Prosecutor General Alfonso Valdiveaso, considered by U.S. officials to be honest and untainted.

Two congressmen are in jail and about 20 other politicians are under investigation on suspicion they took drug money. The attorney general has also been implicated.

But Colombia's business and military chiefs have not acted forcefully to oust Samper, possibly fearing further instability. Vice President Humberto de la Calle, who has not been linked to the scandal, would take over if Samper resigns.

Colombia's economy, with large oil, coffee and flower sectors, is one of Latin America's strongest despite drug terrorism in the 1980s and early 1990s. It grew more than 5 percent in 1995.

But the Colombian peso and the stock market weakened after Samper's campaign chief said Monday the president knew about the drug money.

A group of Colombian business leaders, worried about economic effects, suggested last week that Samper step down temporarily while prosecutors investigate.

The economy will suffer more if the United States, Colombia's largest trade partner, decides in March not to certify Colombia as an ally in the drug fight. That would make Colombia ineligible for certain trade benefits.

"I don't see how the United States can certify Colombia with Samper in this position," said Marc Chemick, who directs the Washington-based Latin American studies program at Johns Hopkins University.

Polls indicate most Colombians think Samper is lying, but he is unlikely to face a groundswell of popular protest. Many expect drug corruption to thrive even if Samper abandons the presidential palace.

"It doesn't matter if he steps down," said Victor Martinez, a watch repairman. "The whole system is corrupt. All the politicians would have to resign for things to change."



Everett Sennholz, left, dressed in blue and white striped prison attire, answers question during his trial in Hai Phong, 90 miles southeast of Hanoi, Saturday.

Vietnamese sentence American to 5 years

HAIPHONG, Vietnam (AP) — The Vietnam War veteran came back to teach English, marry a local woman and make a new life.

But Everett Sennholz brought too much baggage from his old life.

A court sentenced him Saturday to five years in prison and fined him the equivalent of \$12,700 for including two guns, ammunition and several dozen banned books and videotapes in his shipment of household goods.

Sennholz's conviction came as a sharp reminder that despite the establishment of diplomatic relations last summer, Vietnam and the United States remain worlds apart.

Standing before a Hai Phong People's Court judge in a blue and white striped prison uniform with the number T306, Sennholz appeared shaken by the verdict. Asked if he understood, he replied, "Excuse me, sir, can you repeat the question?" in a quavering voice, then said, "Yes."

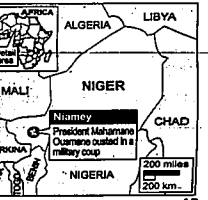
Vietnam's Communist leadership is committed to opening the economy to trade and investment to pull the nation out of poverty, but it fears creeping Western influence could undermine its position.

"Our country is opening its doors. We are ready to welcome anyone on the basis of respect for Vietnamese law," prosecutor Trinh Khang Thieu said in his closing argument.

The sentence was severe by American standards but lenient in Vietnam. Sennholz could have received 14 years.

Two U.S. diplomats and Hanoi-based foreign journalists were allowed to attend the trial in Hai Phong, 90 miles southeast of Hanoi.

Sennholz, 45, a self-employed tax consultant from Puyallup, Wash., was arrested in August when officials found a .30-caliber Savage bolt-action rifle with scope, a 12-gauge Browning shotgun and more than 300 rounds of ammunition in his shipment from the United States.



Police close to finding suspect

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands (AP) — Police have a witness to the shootings of three American tourists and are close to making arrests, the police chief said Saturday.

Mario Sardella, 53, of Walpole, Mass., and Walter Schenk, 58, of Philadelphia, were in critical but stable condition Saturday after surgery at Centro Medico University Hospital in San Juan, Puerto Rico, said a nurse at the intensive care unit. Both had been shot in the head.

Atlantic City, N.J., restaurateur William Garrity, 52, was recovering at St. Thomas Hospital from shots in the stomach. Gov. Roy L. Schneider visited Garrity after his surgery on Friday and promised "an aggressive approach" to stopping crime.

Coup topples government of Niger

NIAMEY, Niger (AP) — Niger's first democratically elected president was ousted in a military coup Saturday and put under arrest in the presidential palace.

Col. Barre Maïnassara Ibrahim announced on state-run radio that President Mahamane Ousmane was under arrest, the constitution was suspended and a temporary national council was in control of the government.

Ibrahim, who referred to himself as the new head of state, said Prime Minister Hama Amadou had also been arrested and political parties were now banned.

A soldier and a presidential guard were killed when army soldiers surrounded the presidential palace and government headquarters, Ibrahim said.

Gunfire was heard around the government headquarters late Saturday evening. People in the capital of this West African nation fled to their homes and when they turned on the radio discovered normal programming had been cut and replaced by military music.

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Serbs renege on prisoner release

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Hundreds of prisoners of war were freed across Bosnia on Saturday, but in a fresh rebuke to peace, the former foes reneged on promises to release everyone captured in 42 months of war.

The prisoner releases, key to the success of the U.S.-brokered peace accord, are already a week behind schedule. The accord stipulated that 900 prisoners registered with the international Red Cross were to be

freed unconditionally by Jan. 19. But only about a third were released on time. Hopes that the rest would be freed Saturday were high following upbeat remarks from all sides that they were serious about making the peace accord work.

The Red Cross said Croats and Muslims released about 250 prisoners, but kept some back.

The Bosnian Serbs released none, despite earlier promises to do so made under pressure from the international community, particularly Washington, and Slobodan Milosevic, Serbia's powerful president.

"They did not comply," Red Cross official Pierre Gauthier said of the Serbs. "I hope that it will happen tomorrow or in the next few days."

Bosnian Serb official Dragan Buljic offered no explanation for why the Serbs did not fulfill the pledge. Instead, he offered another promise.

India test-fires missiles

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Ignoring Western pressure to scrap its ambitious missile program, India successfully test-fired a new ballistic missile on Saturday that could reach the capital of its arch-enemy Pakistan.

Western experts say the new missiles could be fitted with nuclear warheads.

F

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Family Life

A resort for Tabby



"Now you see why they call me 'The cat lady,'" explains Janet Rasmussen, at left, owner of The Rocky Mountain Cat Resort, as she entices kittens in the nursery room to climb up her arms. Above, Rasmussen prefers Ragdoll cats, which are very docile though they are also known as being biggest domestic cat in history.



Photos by
Buddy
Charles
Mangine

It's posh, it's got a boutique — and Bowser needn't apply

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Rocky Mountain Cat Resort has guests purring its praises.

Janet Rasmussen, who opened the newly built cat mansion earlier this month, designed it as a sort of Club Med for felines.

"I went all over the United States to see similar facilities," said Rasmussen, a Twin Falls native and confirmed cat lover. "I've had a cat ever since I was 2 or 3, and I became so knowledgeable about them that people would come and ask me questions."

Rasmussen is hoping to appeal to a target market that has not been tapped out. Several other facilities in the Magic Valley offer pet-sitting services for both dogs and cats, but Rasmussen is limiting her business to cats only.

"Number-wise, there is more call for dog boarding than there is for cat boarding," said Patricia Saras at Addison Animal Clinic and Hospital in Twin Falls. "Cats are easier to leave (at home)."

When Saras opened her small-animal medicine business 15 years ago, she decided to board pets as an extra client service. She often has a couple of cats — and more dogs — in residence.

"There wasn't much available when I opened," she said. "There are a few more now."

Rasmussen started out in the craft business, selling her catty "catnip comforters" at major shows throughout the Northwest. Eventually, she progressed from fabrics to felines.

"The idea for the comforter came from a time when my daughter was 8 and decided to make herself a quilt," Rasmussen explained. "She was cutting out squares, but they were not square and there weren't nearly enough of them, so they stayed in a drawer for years."

One day, after her daughter had grown up and moved to Portland, Ore., Rasmussen decided to make a comforter for her daughter's cat out of the quilt squares — and to sew some catnip inside it.

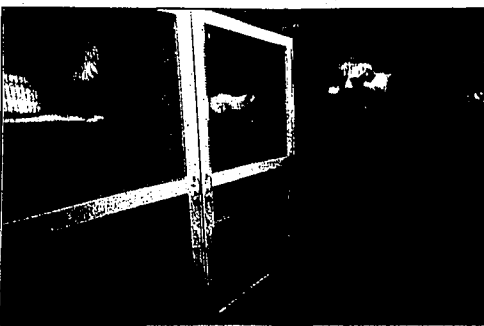
When she was preparing to open her

cat resort, Rasmussen stitched lots of other products so she could have a cat boutique on the premises.

Today, her cat boutique has everything from message T-shirts ("We got rid of the children — the cat was allergic") to hand-fashioned vests and aprons for the cat lover. There are also plush cat tales, catnip toys and cat furniture, along with nail trimmers, kitty brushes, litter pan scoops and just about anything else the well-appointed cat might need.

Magazines such as "CatFancy" are scattered around the premises.

Please see RESORT/C2



One of Rasmussen's best breeders is 'Zesty Pickles,' a seal-bicolor male Ragdoll.



Rasmussen also creates and sells jackets, vests and comforters for the feline lovers.

Critics question wisdom of high-tech hideaways for kids

Weekdays, 16-year-old Chris Parnell comes home from school, tosses his keys on the table, goes upstairs to his room and stays there until he's called for dinner. After refusing, he returns to his room and often doesn't emerge again until the next morning.

"We encourage him to go out," said his mother, Claudette, "but he's so happy in his room. There's so much to do."

Totally. Within the four walls of his bedroom in a high-tech home in an affluent corner of Los Angeles, Chris has a 25-inch swivel TV, a VCR, a state-of-the-art computer and color printer, a stereo CD player, a synthesizer, speakers under and on his desk and in the ceiling, and two telephones.

His friends don't call on the portable, he said, because "it would conflict with the fax machine."

Kids' rooms have always been used for play and sanctuary, but only recently have they turned into miniplex entertainment centers.

With thousands of dollars worth of equipment in his room, Chris may be on the frontier in terms of quantity and quality, but others are not far behind. According to a 1995 survey by Teenage Research Unlimited of Northbrook, Ill., 71 percent of 12- to 19-year-olds said they owned their



Your Kids

own stereo, 65 percent had their own television, 65 percent had their own phone and 35 percent had their own computer.

(Other surveys have produced lower figures but confirm the basic trend.)

Researchers said kids are getting wired earlier than before. "Clearly, where at one time we saw 13 and 14 as the low age group for computers, home audio systems, TVs and VCRs, now it's down to 8, 9 and 10," said Brit Beemer, chairman of America's Research Group, a Charleston, S.C., market trend researching company.

Eight-year-old JD Ciasulli of Manhattan Beach, Calif., said he has a computer and a telephone in his room, but he wants a TV and a VCR.

If he had a TV, he said, "I could lay in bed and watch TV. My brother doesn't let me lay in bed in his room with the TV." His brother Rocky, 10, said it's important for kids to have their own TVs because

"We like to watch it without people bothering us and stuff."

The trend leaves social critics with many unanswered questions. Why have parents loaded their children's rooms? Are they too exhausted to negotiate the sharing of equipment? Do they care? How will the unsupervised entertainment and isolation affect children in the long run? Is it the last straw in America's flight from family and community involvement?

Dr. Alvin Poussaint, a psychiatrist and director of the media center at Harvard University's Judge Baker Children's Center, believes most parents have given kids their own equipment to diminish quarrels about what channel to watch or who's going to use the phone or computer. "It's a way of sending kids off to their room and using TV as a baby sitter and getting them out of their hair, frankly," he said.

But some parents also want their children to have the same material goods as the neighbors' children. Some contend having the equipment offers pride, freedom and responsibility, similar to having a car. Others hope they are providing their children with a competitive educational edge.

—Source: Los Angeles Times

On the job

A hot job tip

Looking for a relatively easy 40-hour-a-week job that can earn you as much as six figures annually? Consider becoming a skycap. Though the job pays minimum wage, \$5, \$10 and even \$20 tips can boost a skycap's yearly take to more than \$100,000, the Wall Street Journal and National Business Employment Weekly report.

A woman's world?

Some of you new mothers don't want to be attendants in the maternity ward by male nurses and student nurses. That's according to a study by two Widener University nursing school professors. "This issue will go beyond labor and delivery," says Karen Morin, one of the researchers. "It will become an issue across the board — how male nursing students

are educated, how hospitals hire nurses, and how staff rotations are made."

Stacked-up fax

Doesn't it just tick you off when you want to fax something, or are waiting for a fax, but the machine is tied up because someone is sending you dozens of pages of something you may or may not want?

What's needed is a little electronic etiquette: If you need to fax more than a few pages, call ahead so that you may send them at a time convenient to the recipient, says the Five O'Clock News, a publication of the Five O'Clock Club for "busy, career-minded people."

The comfort phone

In its new catalog, Hello Direct, which sells "telephone productivity tools," offers some items intended to

improve your mental and physical comfort on the phone. One is a lighted sign for your office that says "busy," so no one will bother you when you're using a headset phone. Or, if you like, a "busy" sign you can just flick on anytime.

Sweet smell of success

If you want to boost your store's flagging sales, consider scenting the air. A study by marketing professors at Drake University and Washington State University found that shoppers breathing in air scented with lemon, orange, peppermint or spearmint liked the store better than one with unscented air. The consumers also believed that the merchandise sold in a scented environment was of a better quality than goods in unscented air.

—Compiled from wire service

Electric football comes back with own Super Bowl

CHICAGO (AP) — You could almost hear a roar from the cardboard stadium as the metal field began its vibrations and the plastic players began buzzing for greatness in the Super Bowl — of electric football.

Electric football, an American classic that saw its popularity wane with the advent of video games, is making such a comeback that it has even inspired its own convention and Super Sunday.

Where else could you see the Houston Oilers beat the Atlanta Falcons on the championship? The score Sunday was 16-0.

"The video games think for you. With electric football, you have to think for yourself," said Chuck Jones, 33, who received his first game for Christmas when he was 5 and now customizes his players with paint down to the logos on their shoes.

"It's like a real game. You can feel the pressure of being the coach and the player," Jones said.

Although many of the fans at the convention received their sets in the '60s and '70s, the game was introduced in 1947 by Tudor Games Co. of New York City.

Resort

Continued from C1

Rasmussen also raises and sells Ragdoll cats on site. A business she calls the Rocky Mountain Ragdoll Cattery. She tells everyone she owns Idaho's only legal cat house.

Upstairs in the resort/cattery is a nursery for newborns. Two studs — Tucker and Zesty Pickles — are currently in residence in one of the downstairs quarters. Female live-in cats include Sweet Faced and Regal Anne.

"I buy some as kittens, but I breed cats, too," explained Rasmussen, who noted that Ragdoll cats are exceptionally gentle and well-behaved. "Some are flown in from New York and Wisconsin."

The cats usually travel on "Delta Dash," a service of the airline, with

an attendant in tow. They sell for \$400 to \$4,000.

The Rocky Mountain Cat Resort is not a veterinary clinic, but Rasmussen has a veterinarian on call. All cats must be vet-checked before they are left there.

One of the cats currently boarding at Rasmussen's resort likes to slip out of her suite and sit at the window from time to time. Another prefers to stay closer to home.

Either way, it's OK with Rasmussen, who keeps a close check on her fluffy guests' preferences.


In fact, nothing pleases Rasmussen more than giving all of her visitors a vacation that's the cat's meow.

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MARCH: Your boss

dumps the Willis

account on your

desk. You imagine

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APRIL: You dream

of white sand

between your toes.

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Engagements

Steffen-Basterrechea

GOODING — Thomas and Francis Steffen of Valley Center, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Andalene Lyn Steffen, to Tracy Lee Basterrechea, son of Luis and Doris Basterrechea of Gooding.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Orange Glen High School in Escondido, Calif., and Marie College in San Marcos, Calif. She is employed at Treasure Valley Dermatology in Boise.

The bridegroom-to-be is a graduate of Gooding High School and Boise State University. He works for Basterrechea Distributing in Gooding and for the Bureau of Land



Tracy Basterrechea and Andalene Steffen

Management in Shoshone. The wedding is planned for June 22.

Spencer-English

JEROME — Mark and Kitty Spencer of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Trisha Jalayne Spencer, to Kris Cyril English, son of Bruce and Kattie Lou English of Placerville, Calif.

The bride-to-be is attending Heald Business College, where she is working toward a degree in accounting. The bridegroom-to-be is in partnership with his father in an auto and machine shop in Placerville.

The wedding is planned for June in Jerome.



Trisha Spencer and Kris English

Wedding

Ingalls-Stevens

TWIN FALLS — Amy Christine Ingalls and Brian Thomas Stevens were married July 22, 1995, at the United Methodist Camp Sawtooth in Fairfield.

The bride is the daughter of James C. and Sandra Ingalls of Twin Falls, and the groom is the son of Kathy Stevens of Pocatello and Roger Stevens of Portland, Ore.

Sharane Bybee, friend of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Jann Ingalls, sister of the bride; Megan Stevens, sister of the groom; and Suzanne Koch, friend of the bride.

Joe Ferry, friend of the groom, served as best man. Mark Benedict and Todd Vollmer, cousins of the bride, served as groomsmen.

Special guests included James R. and Helen Ingalls, Wilfred and Marjorie Benedict, Kathryn Duncan, and Ruth and Bill Huser, grandparents of the bride and groom, and everyone who traveled the mountain road to the wedding.

A reception was held immediately



Amy and Brian Stevens

following the wedding at Camp Sawtooth. A second reception was held on Aug. 2 at the First United Methodist Church in Pocatello.

The bride is employed at the Washington County Educational Service District in Sherwood, Ore., as a speech-language pathologist.

The bridegroom is employed at Zimmer, Gussner, Erasca Architects in Portland, Ore., as a computer graphics specialist.

The newlyweds currently reside in Tualatin, Ore.

Anniversaries

The Donnelly's

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Charles Donnelly of Twin Falls, were joined by their children and grandchildren during the Christmas holiday on the island of Kauai, Hawaii, for a celebration of their 50th anniversary.

Chuck met Evie Thomas when he returned from World War II combat duty in the South Pacific and they married Jan. 25, 1946, in Los Angeles. After he graduated from college in Colorado, they moved to Wisconsin. In 1957, they moved to Twin Falls. He practiced veterinary medicine and she was the secretary



Evie and Charles Donnelly of Sawtooth Elementary School until they both retired in 1995.

The Moores

JEROME — Fred and Mabel Moore of Jerome will be honored at an open house on Feb. 3 for their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 308 First Ave. E. in Jerome. The couple requests no gifts please, just the sharing of memories.

They have lived in Shoshone and Jerome most of their married life.

The event is being given by their children, Vivian Wernicke and Kenny and Carol Moore, and four grandchildren. The couple also has



Mabel and Fred Moore six grand-children and one great-great-grandchild.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the informa-

tion be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits.

You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form. We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits by the Sunday before the wedding. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared.

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Fanselow has worked from home for more than four years. She has written three books and numerous magazine articles and is among the people profiled in a forthcoming book, "Mompreneurs: A Mother's Step-by-Step Guide to Work-at-Home Success," to be published later this year, by Perigee Books.

Cost is \$25. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2270.

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The story of how the bobcat lost his tail

"Great Rabbit's Magical Powers" (an Algonquian Indian legend) adapted by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gilliland



Long ago Wildcat decided he had had enough of Great Rabbit, for Great Rabbit was a famous trickster. Wildcat decided he must destroy him, and so off he went to find him.

Great Rabbit, though, can sense others' thoughts, even from far away. He knew that he would need to use all his magic to escape such a ferocious beast as Wildcat. He ran off into the forest. Great Rabbit was huge, and every one of his jumps was a mile long. He left few tracks behind him.

Wildcat was determined to find Great Rabbit. He swished his long, beautiful tail as he roamed. "I will succeed," he vowed to himself. "Let my tail fall off if I fail to catch Great Rabbit."

Finally he discovered Great Rabbit's tracks. Using his own magical powers, he followed them, and before long Great Rabbit knew that Wildcat was near.

It was growing dark and Great Rabbit was tired. He was standing on a wide plain of fresh snow, and saw nothing nearby but one little spruce tree. Summoning his magic, he stomped in the snow and made himself a little cradle. Into the cradle he piled a thin bed of spruce boughs.

When Wildcat came to the spot, he found a small wigwam. When he looked inside, he saw a gray-haired chief. The only strange thing about this chief was that his ears were long and stood up at each side of his head.

"Chief," Wildcat said, "have you seen Great Rabbit? I have followed his tracks to this wigwam."

"Rabbis!" said the chief. "There are thousands of rabbits around here. But what is your hurry? It's late now and growing dark."

"Why not rest here tonight? I am lonely and would much enjoy your company. I am cooking a fine stew."

"I am honored," said Wildcat. He sat and ate nearly the whole kettle of stew and then fell asleep before a blazing fire.

In the morning he woke shivering with cold. He was all alone in the snow. He saw no wigwam, no chief, no fire, no kettle. He suddenly knew that the night before had been only a dream, conjured by Great Rabbit's magic.

Shivering in the icy wind, Wildcat howled: "Rabbit has tricked me, but I swear by my tail, I'll catch him yet."

Great Rabbit, meanwhile, was traveling with mile-wide jumps. Wildcat again found the trail and followed him. As night began to fall, Rabbit stopped. This time he made another

cradle in the snow, and this he piled high with large pine boughs.

When Wildcat arrived at this place, he found a village full of people, and a big, wooden church painted white — the kind the Jesuits were building everywhere. Wildcat saw that the church was filled with people listening to a priest.

The priest was a thin, gray-haired man who looked normal enough but for the two long ears that stuck up on each side of his cap. He was preaching a windy sermon about the wickedness of greedy beasts. "Savagery will be punished," the preacher told his congregation.

Wildcat yawned, for the sermon bored him, but he knew he must wait until its end. At last, when the sermon was done, he walked to the priest and asked, "Sir, have you seen Great Rabbit hereabouts?"

"In our cedar swamp nearby we have thousands of rabbits, my friend," the priest said.

"I am speaking of one particular rabbit, Great Rabbit, who can jump one mile in a single leap and who plays tricks on everyone."

"Never heard of him," the priest said, "but if you go to see the man who lives in the wigwam across the way, he will tell you. He is the chief and knows everything."

Wildcat went to the wigwam and found the chief, who was big and imposing, with two long white locks at each side of his head.

"I am looking for Great Rabbit," Wildcat said. "Do you know him?"

"Ah yes, I know-of-him," the chief said. "I know he's hard to catch. Tomorrow I will help you, but for now sit here and eat. You look tired."

The chief's daughters served Wildcat a wonderful meal. He gobbled the food, for he was again very hungry. With the warm fire and a full stomach, soon he fell fast asleep by the fire.

But in the morning he woke in the midst of a wet, foggy cedar swamp. He saw no village, no wigwam, no church, no priest, no chief and no daughters. "Another mirage," Wildcat growled, shivering in the cold. Once again he swore by his tail that he would catch Great Rabbit and punish him most terribly. On he ran.

That night he came to a big long

house. Inside many people sat at a table. At the head of the table sat the chief, who wore two long white feathers at each side of his head.

Exhausted, Wildcat gasped, "Has anyone seen Great Rabbit?"

"Friend," said the Chief, "we are feasting tonight. Sit and join us in our celebration."

But now Wildcat was suspicious. "If this is Great Rabbit in disguise again," he said to himself, "he won't fool me."

"Excuse me," Wildcat said, "but those two feathers at the sides of your head look very much like Great

Rabbit's ears?"

"Rabbit's ears?" the chief said. "But you must know that all our tribe wear feathers in this way."

"Ah," said Wildcat. "But your nose seems very much like Great Rabbit's nose."

"Please don't remind me," said the chief. "Many weeks ago I injured it, and it has become disfigured."

"But why are your hands yellow like rabbit's feet?"

"I prepared tobacco yesterday, and it stained my palms."

Wildcat thought to himself: "This man is no rabbit. How cruel I have been to suspect him."

Wildcat joined the feast. He ate and sang with all the people until he fell asleep by a warm fire. When he awoke, he saw, of course, that he had once again been tricked. With a pounding heart, he set off again.

Great Rabbit had just enough magic for one more trick. He came to a large lake and threw in a chip of wood. Immediately it turned into a great ship with towering masts and billowing sails. On each side there were rows of cannon.

When Wildcat arrived at the lake and saw the ship, he noticed that the captain was a gray-haired man with large white plumes on either side of his gold-trimmed hat.

"Great Rabbit!" Wildcat cried. "I know you are not a captain. I'm coming to get you!"

With that he jumped into the lake and swam toward the ship. The captain, who of course was Great Rabbit,

Tell me a story

ordered his men to fire their cannon. When the cannonballs landed in the lake, the waves rose high and nearly drowned Wildcat.

No matter that the cannons and the ship and the captain were only illusions. Wildcat was terrified. He swam back to shore and ran deep into the forest. And because he had sworn by his tail to catch Great Rabbit but did not succeed, his tail fell off, and ever since then Wildcat is known to all as Bobcat — the wildcat with the tiny, bobbed tail.

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Couples with age differences face pressures

Orlando Sentinel

Please, if you're going to be judgmental, at least be creative.

Jenny Rock, a newly minted 30-year-old and Dave Starkweather, rapidly approaching 50, have heard all of the standard responses to their younger woman-older man romance.

- He must be having a midlife crisis.
- She must be after whatever money he has.
- She must be seeking a father figure.
- Some people think, "It can't be that they just love each other. There's got to be an ulterior motive."

Rock, a licensed massage therapist. Like most couples with a big age difference, this Casselberry, Fla., twosome have sensed more discomfort from outsiders than from each other about their relationship.

"In the grocery store, people will look at us and you can tell they're trying to figure out what's going on," says Rock, who delights in further confusing her fellow shoppers.

"Sometimes I'll act like he's my father — then I'll give him a big kiss on the lips."

Fortunately for Rock and Starkweather — who's an accountant — their families and close friends have been accepting of their two-year relationship.

Such is not always the case. Like Starkweather, the older guy in these relationships usually is divorced. If he takes up with a younger woman, the friends he and his ex-wife had aren't going to welcome the new woman with open arms — even if she played no role in the divorce.

"It's a threat to their lifestyle," says Richard MacDonald, an associate professor of family environmental sciences at California State University, Northridge.

The guy's friends are likely to be married and parents of youngsters or teens; the younger woman's friends are likely to be single or embarking on first marriages. Neither set of friends may feel comfortable with the new couple.

"What they often find is they don't fit anywhere," MacDonald says.

As a result, many May-December couples just have to make new friends.

Besides the pressures from outside, couples with age differences of 20

years or more face some internal issues as well — such as coping with different frames of reference.

Sometimes that difference "can get in the way of a smooth experience of something — music, traditions, cultural things in our lives," says Stan Charnofsky, a professor in the department of educational psychology and counseling at California State University, Northridge.

It just makes sense that people with a 20-year age difference aren't going to have the same interests, tastes and lifestyles — but there are always exceptions.

"It actually surprised me that Dave and I liked so many of the same things," Rock says. "I think I was expecting more differences — and there weren't any."

She figures that's because she absorbed so many '60s values and influences from her mother, a certifiable hippie in Rock's estimation.

Besides, cultural and lifestyle differences diminish with age. For instance, there will be fewer differences between a 30-year-old and a 50-year-old than between a 20-year-old and a 40-year-old.

"We make changes at every stage of life," says Charnofsky, "but the bulk of our adult changes occur between 20 and 35. We become parents, find a profession, learn our true identity."

People who are 30 and 40, Charnofsky says, "have already made a lot of the adult changes and are getting together now because of who they are, not who they might become."

Of course, older guy-younger woman relationships still are far more common than older woman-younger guy pairings. And a couple's dynamics are likely to differ based on the gender of the younger person.

If the woman is younger, "she is much more willing to settle down into that middle-age, middle-class life than he would have been" at her age, says Dr. Loretta Silvia, an assistant professor of psychiatry at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Wake Forest University, in North Carolina.

When the woman is significantly older than the man, their lifestyle may be a much "younger" one, Silvia says.

'We make changes at every stage of life, but the bulk of our adult changes occur between 20 and 35.'

— Stan Charnofsky, education psychology professor

Family news to use

Check, mate

More and more of you are of the opinion that if a mate won't commit, you must split. Living together, a lingering artifact of the counterculture '60s, is being viewed in the cool light of the '90s much like lava lamps and earth shoes, the Los Angeles Times reports. Some say opting for marriage is a sure sign of our uncertain times and growing social conservatism. "It's a time when people are looking for more traditional ways of being in the world because it's scary not to," says Washington therapist Marianne Walters.

A singular woman

And what's wrong about being single? Nothing, says Sally Field, who's uncoupled and who turns 50 this year. "One of the good things about the passing years is that you learn to ride things out," she tells People mag. "Or else you crumble and drop in a cup." She says she has stopped feeling guilty about going it solo. "I don't need somebody with me to make me whole. I'm totally complete." Not to mention totally well-off, which couldn't hurt.

Happy orphans?

Could Newt Gingrich be onto something? A University of California at Irvine economist's survey of people who grew up in them found they were overall better educated than other Americans of the same race and age. They were likelier to be employed and to vote, and more than 80 percent rated their orphanage experience "very favorable."

Feel-good foods

If not Newt, then Mother "definitely" was onto something. Comfort foods such as apple juice, toast, bananas and chicken soup can ease a child's cold, flu or stomach virus, nutritionist Mindy Hermann writes in Child magazine. She explains that they constitute the simplest and least expensive of doctor-recommended remedies — good food and plenty of liquids.

Compiled from wire reports

'90s motto: If they can't commit, they must split

Los Angeles Times

In Los Angeles, an independent, professional woman contemplating a first marriage initiates a survey of her friends: Is it better, she asks, to marry or just live together? The consensus surprises her.

"Marry!" they chorus.

In Seattle, a schoolteacher and a doctor begin dating. On one of their first dates, the teacher mentions she once lived with a man and would never do it again outside of marriage. He sighs with relief. He'd never do it again either.

Across the country, therapists are quizzing couples who want to live together. Why don't they want to get married?

It's becoming clear that living together, a lingering artifact of the counterculture '60s, is being viewed

in the cool light of the '90s much like lava lamps and earth shoes.

Some say opting for marriage is a sure sign of our uncertain times and growing social conservatism. "It's a time when people are looking for more traditional ways of being in the world because it's scary not to," says Marianne Walters, a therapist from Washington, D.C. Others say it's a positive sign of growing up.

As you tune neo-traditionalists do not substitute more securities investments. According to the latest U.S. Census, the households of "never married, unmarried couples" are still rising and now number more than 1 million. But the numbers are starting to level off, says Los Angeles therapist Marcia Lasswell, president of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists.

Women in particular, she says, are more independent, choosier and wonder what's in it for them. When couples move in together, she says, the housekeeping chores often revert to women. "They think, 'Why should I do that? If I'm going to give up my freedom for a man, I want to be married.'"

Lasswell says couples who view living together as a first step toward commitment are usually deluding themselves. Most couples who live together do not go to marry later, she says.

Women pushed by their biological clocks and hoping to marry are wasting time living with men who, guided by "social clocks," aren't yet ready, she says. Those men cannot commit to a relationship until they feel stable enough.

Moreover, living together offers no legal protections. Gay couples, too, are pushing for ways to be legally married. "It's not because marriage is so wonderful," Walters says. "But if you don't have it, you can't get a spouse's health insurance."

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Many folks over 50 have few to no assets, study says

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Banking on "Social Security and other entitlements for their future income, millions of middle-aged and older Americans have distressingly little household wealth, according to a study released Monday.

The Rand Corp. study, based on surveys of 13,652 households, indicated that many Americans over age 50 have no assets and prompted its author, labor economist James Smith, to call for "bold" public policy changes to encourage savings.

Those changes would include revamping Social Security so it is the prime source of income for only the poorest elderly, instituting a consumption tax and forcing all workers to set aside part of their earnings for retirement.

Republican leaders in Congress have vowed to not touch Social Security benefits in their quest to balance the federal budget by the year 2002.

Democrats also are loathe to tamper with the program.

The study comes a week after U.S. Labor Secretary Robert Reich kicked off a campaign to get Americans to save more. Economists and policymakers have long worried about the United States' 4.5 percent savings rate, relatively low when compared with those of other industrialized

countries.

Smith found that the average white household, with at least one person in his or her 50s, had financial assets of \$17,300. That included bank accounts and securities investments, but not homeowners' equity.

That amount seemed huge, however, when compared with financial assets held by the average African-American and Hispanic household. They were \$400 and \$150, respectively.

"What surprised me was how little the average household has accumulated," Smith said. "With liquid assets of \$17,000, how long would they survive in an emergency? Only about half a year—if the household income was \$36,000."

The data improved greatly when home equity and the value of real estate or businesses were taken into account.

For households where one member was at least 70 years old, the average white household had \$90,000 in wealth, while blacks had \$17,000 and Hispanics had \$14,400.

To show that financial inequality isn't solely along racial lines, Smith said the top 5 percent of white households had \$655,000 in assets, more than seven times that of average white households.

The study was based on two surveys of 13,652 households in 1993 and 1994.

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Peacock Alley

THE FAIR SEX
By Dorothy B. Martin

THE Sunday Crossword
Edited by Herb Ettenson

CSI offers enrichment courses

The Times-News

Service news



Mealer



Parkey

SAN ANTONIO, Texas. — Three Magic Valley residents have graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

They are Airman Scott L. Mealer, son of Len L. and Freda J. Mealer of Twin Falls; Airman Garrio L. Parkey, daughter of Ronald L. and Sherry S. Parkey of Jerome; and Reserve Airman 1st Class Shawn A. Jubek, the son of

W. Allen and Jola J. Hubeck of Declo.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customers and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Mealer is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School.



Jubek

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Airman 1st Class Shawn W. Flowman has graduated from Phase I of the medical laboratory specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Students were taught to analyze biological fluids and other substances, and to aid the physician in the diagnosis, treatment and prevention to disease.

Flowman is the son of Jackie and Bill Clay of Twin Falls. He graduated in 1988 from Dietrich High School, and received an associate degree in 1993 from the College of Southern Idaho.

SHOSHONE — Army National Guard Pvt. William J. Burgess has completed basic training at Fort Sill in Lawton, Okla.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first-aid and Army history and traditions.

Burgess is the son of William L. Burgess of Shoshone.

JEROME — Army Pvt. Jack W.E. Hamann has completed the armor crewman course at Fort Knox, Ky.

The course is designed to teach the crewman to serve as a member of an armor unit in defensive and offensive combat operations. In addition to basic combat training, the soldier was taught to drive the armored weapon, load and fire the weaponry, perform ammunition supply duties, and to process intelligence and operations data.

Hamann is the son of Alberta L. Mann of Jerome. He is a 1995 graduate of Jerome High School.

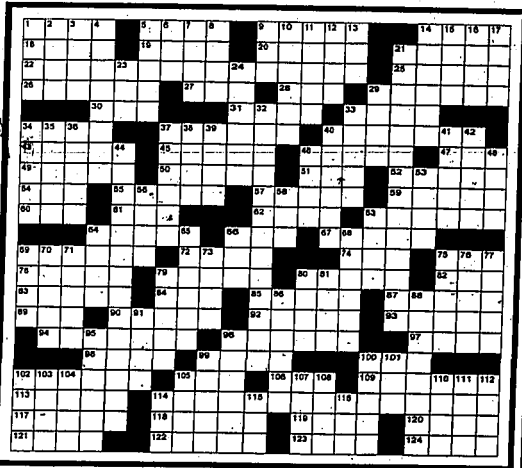
TWIN FALLS — Army Spec. Charity D. Hunter has completed the Primary Leadership Development Course at Fort Leonard E. Wood in Rolla, Mo.

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small-unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment.

Hunter is a veterinary food inspection specialist with the Medical Department Activity, Veterinary Services.

She is the daughter of Dianne M. and Warren L. Weaver of Twin Falls, and is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

- ACROSS
- 1 "Covardly Lion" actor
 - 5 CA wine region
 - 9 To lurch — of water
 - 14 TV's talking horse
 - 16 Ron Howard TV role
 - 19 Character actor, Peter
 - 21 Comedian Allan
 - 22 Pointed toe shoe
 - 23 hilt (with "The")
 - 25 Kukla's friend
 - 26 Becomes a member
 - 27 Chum
 - 28 Call — day
 - 29 Showed
 - 30 Alifantia
 - 31 Out of the wind
 - 33 Bank transaction
 - 34 Vipers
 - 37 Puntia —, Chile
 - 40 Colonel
 - 43 Extravagant speech
 - 45 Discharged
 - 46 Braças
 - 47 Pecan or almond
 - 49 Boorlike mammal
 - 50 — winke (short tip)
 - 51 Interjection
 - 52 Incriminate with false evidence
 - 54 DEE's command
 - 55 Sialia
 - 57 Chicago airport
 - 59 — Fanga, WY
 - 60 Openwork fabric
 - 61 Knight's title
 - 62 Poet
 - 63 Deviates from a course
 - 64 Verboas
 - 66 Baseball great
 - 67 Rube
 - 69 Scantied bag
 - 72 Colorful bag
 - 74 Beam
 - 75 Aerial
 - 78 Fragrant spring shrub
 - 79 Slap
 - 80 Anger
 - 81 Disturbance
 - 82 Vaso
 - 83 Muse of poetry
 - 84 Paid notes
 - 85 On the up and up
 - 87 — Saxton
 - 89 — Moines, IA
 - 90 Confused hand-held flashlight
 - 92 "An appetite, a feeling and a (Wordsworth)
 - 93 Log-rolling contest
 - 94 Rockless driver
 - 96 Emulated Nancy Kerrigan
 - 97 Repose
 - 98 Pretense
 - 99 Short distance
 - 100 Previous to
 - 102 Drum



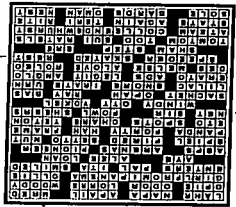
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- 105 Also
- 106 — genera
- 108 Honey badgers
- 113 George Peppard's TV squad
- 114 Star of "Man on a Hot Balloon"
- 117 Condition
- 118 Encore
- 119 Actress Garr
- 120 — of passage
- 121 Only
- 122 Miniature
- 123 Arabian sultanate
- 124 Cozy abode

- 17 Colored fabric
- 21 Tracy-Hepburn film
- 23 Statue
- 24 Mars or Venus
- 29 Chimney dirt
- 32 Sir Walter Scott's poem (with "The")
- 33 Apple
- 34 Quivering tree
- 35 Torrens
- 36 Wine type
- 37 Provino
- 38 Uprate
- 39 Blunders
- 40 Nacrous*
- 41 Related maternally
- 42 Common hearsay
- 44 Foyley McDowell film
- 48 Bandleader Arlo
- 48 Decades
- 5 Scandinavian
- 6 Concomit
- 7 Pagantry
- 8 Diva's solo
- 9 Pie
- 10 Small horses
- 11 Sharp crest
- 12 "The Ounce"
- 13 Meadow
- 14 City on the Mississippi
- 15 Bun
- 16 McClurg of TV*

- 73 Silt for a portrait
- 75 Wind instrument
- 76 City on the Rhine
- 77 Treat haughtily
- 79 Witch trial town
- 80 — Rhythm
- 81 Split
- 86 Expire
- 88 "Point of — (film)
- 89 Cheese type
- 85 Landed property
- 96 Impassive
- 91 Kind energy
- 90 Actor Stu of old films
- 101 School cheer
- 102 Former Russian
- 103 Actor Kruger
- 104 Repeat
- 105 Roman robe
- 107 Blatant
- 108 Footnote word
- 110 Aesthetical
- 110 waterfont
- 111 WWII ship
- 112 Printing term
- 114 Taxi
- 115 Nav. off
- 116 Historic period

1/28/96



Daughter's time with parents filled with pain

DEAR ABBY: My mother is very hard to talk to, but she reads your column faithfully, so maybe she will recognize herself. Mother wonders why I enjoy spending so much time with my in-laws. Here are a few reasons:

My in-laws do not criticize me every time they see me. They don't say I look fat, my clothes are not appropriate or my hairstyle is outdated. My in-laws don't point out everything I do wrong with my children; they say I'm giving a good job and I should be proud of myself. (I am.)

My in-laws understand when I have to split holidays between them and my parents. They actually enjoy spending time with their grandchildren — attending ball games, school plays and kids birthday parties, and they don't act like it's a burden or an annoyance to baby-sit. Most of all, they listen when I talk.

Abby, I would give anything to have a good relationship with my par-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to the comments made by Dr. Charles F. Downen and Kimberly Carter regarding "Defensive Driver in International Falls, Minn."

I am one of those careless smokers who toss cigarette butts out of the car window. Usually it's because I am driving. To avoid talking my eyes off the road while putting my cigarette out, I simply toss it from my window.

Until today, I never considered that my actions could be harmful to others. But thanks to you and your commitment in allowing readers to share their experiences through your column, I am now aware of my irresponsible behavior.

To all my fellow drivers, I say, "I'm sorry." Drivers who complain about cigarette butts are not "hate mongers" — they are people with a genuine concern for the safety of themselves and others.

I hope other drivers with life same-habit realize the possible conse-

quences and refrain from this behavior. You may use my name

...MICHELLE MDODANA, VAN NUYS, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your honest letter. I, too, hope that drivers who carelessly toss cigarette butts will realize how dangerous this habit can be.

DEAR ABBY: Your Clovis reader's mother-in-law had the right idea when she had everyone sign and date the holiday tablecloth.

My parents do the same, and every time a special family dinner occurs, the tablecloth is spread! New guests add their names and the date. (No fair signing twice!)

You should see it now! It's more embroidered than white, and it's a delight to reminisce over 30 years of family reunions.

—KEITH ENSMINGER, MERCED, CALIF.

Somebody need you

Senior community volunteers are needed at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone to play bingo, lead small discussion groups or do crafts. If you have a particular interest or hobby, you could share your information with others who are eager to learn. Music, scriptures, literature and travel are of great interest to the residents at the Wood River Care Center. If you would like to help, call Delah Evenson, volunteer coordinator, at 886-2228.

area to help in several areas. Please call Marcie or Judy at 736-7122 to discuss hours, places, etc.

This public service column is designed to match needs in this column, it might be a good idea for you to READ it to her. She needs to hear from you how hurt you are ... and why.

DEPRESSED DAUGHTER

Thanks for listening, Abby. I just thought instead of crying this time, I'd share my thoughts with you. Maybe other readers have gone through this, too.

On the chance that your mother misses this column, it might be a good idea for you to READ it to her. She needs to hear from you how hurt you are ... and why.

call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Sunday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

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IDAHO CloseUp

Following Super Bowl XXX, Channel 7 introduces you to four super Idahoans with stories that are hard to bear.

Pam Hiatt
Bruce Reed
Zachary Mayo
Gene Harris

Pam Hiatt won \$87 million in the Idaho lottery. What Carolyn Holly finds out in this in-depth interview with Hiatt will surprise you.

While Bruce Reed may not be a household name in Idaho, Dee Sarton discovers that's not the case in the White House.

Zachary Mayo tells Gery May a story of survival at sea that will amaze you.

Jazz pianist Gene Harris performs around the world, but he tells John Miller why his heart — and his home — remain in Idaho.

9 p.m. TONIGHT!

KTFT 38
CABLE 7

Letters of thanks

Parks and Recreation, Malad Gorge thank skiers

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and Malad Gorge State Park would like to thank all of those who participated in the Cross Country Free Ski Day Jan. 13 at the Magic Mountain Ski Resort. We would also like to thank all the great sponsors who donated their time and equipment to make it all possible.

Magic Mountain Ski Resort; Sawtooth National Forest; High Desert Nordic Association; Mix 103 Radio in Jerome; Kat Country Radio and Evergreen Nursery/Nordic Sports, both in Burley; Riverwear, Elevation Sports, Albertson's and South Hills Vineyard, all in Twin Falls; Outdoor Adventure Program at Mountain Home Air Force Base; and Mike Yarbrough of Hagerman.

JACK YARBROUGH
Hagerman

7th-graders appreciated prize donations for drive

The seventh-grade (Team 7-2) at Robert Stuart Junior High School would like to thank the following individuals for donating prizes to our annual food drive.

Pizza Hut, Waresmart, Costco, Hastings, College of Southern Idaho Student Information, Roy Raymond, Maxie's Pizza, Sodbuster, Alliance Title, TCBY, Treasure Cove, Mark and Colleen Jensen, Pepsi, Keebler, Blockbuster, Daisy's, Revai Auto Body, Albertson's, Chester and Michelle McFarland, Becky Eldredge, Miles and Berta Buckingham, and Edward and Bonnie Coats.

Rewards for winning classes provided a real incentive, and we collected more than 5,000 food items for the Salvation Army. Your support of our project is greatly appreciated.

STACI NAZARETH
JILL WHITESSELL
CAROL HOLLIFIELD
SHAUNA MASCHKE
Teachers, and all students of Seventh Grade Team 7-2
Twin Falls

Children were helped by 'Quarters 4 Shoes 4 Kids'

Thank you to all the caring people in our community who helped with the "Quarters 4 Shoes 4 Kids" project during December. More folks helped than ever before. The teachers at West Minico turned their gift exchange into a donation of \$165 to help area children. Mrs. Belliston's class at White Pine each made private individual donations. A giant jar of donations came from Mountain View School, and Radio Services made a generous donation. Ramsey's Heating and Electric, Unit 54

and Price's Cafe used their billboards to spread the message. First Security Bank handled the money counting at no charge. KBAR co-sponsored and advertised the cause. And wives of area physicians delivered and collected jars. Community-minded businesses gave space and security for the jars.

This thank you goes to all of you who took time to drop money in the jars and care about our area children.

LINDA K. PETERSEN
TERESA BAREFOOT
Burley

Car dealer made bad experience a little better

I have lived here all my life and have had many experiences with auto dealers, none of which I have been able to write about before.

We had a situation arise at Roy Raymond recently which involved the service department. We thought it was just going to be like all the other dealers we have had to encounter, but let me tell you what a great experience this was.

First, Woody Turley, who was our

salesman, stepped in to make sure we were being taken care of. Secondly, the management made everything OK for us. I just want to take this opportunity to thank the great staff at Roy Raymond for its excellent service and to tell the Magic Valley that there is still a dealership around that really is concerned for your satisfaction after the sale is made. A special thank you to Woody for all your help.

BARRY AND VICKIE HACKER
CHRIS ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Classified: 733-0931

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Two Nights ...for the Price of One!
Saturday night enjoy live music & Rib Eye Steak for just... **\$899**

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MAGIC VALLEY
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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We Deliver

Special Sports Edition

Are you ready?

It's game time!

Get set for the event that's so big, even Meat Loaf can't get a ticket

By Bob Ford
Knight-Ridder News Service

PHOENIX — Meat Loaf can't get a ticket. That's how big the Super Bowl is. Bigger than Meat Loaf.

"It's killing me," said the rocker, who performed a medley of his hit at the NFL Players Party on Friday night in downtown Phoenix.

If an angel is no one in particular in heaven, then a celebrity is just another face during Super Bowl week. Yesterday's someone may draw a faint murmur from the crowds of fans, hangers-on and autograph seekers who have clustered at each party and event leading to Sunday's Super Bowl XXX.

But the hot stars walk with bodyguards and a comet trail of admirers in their wake.

The Sports Illustrated swimsuit models, for instance. Now they've got tickets. Major tickets. When cover girls Tyra Banks and Valeria Mazza emerged from the taping of Thursday's "The Tonight Show" at Phoenix's Symphony Hall, the crowd surged around them. The models didn't lose their poise, but they didn't slow down, either.

The pace is like that during Super Bowl week. It is fast. So many parties, so little time.

Those who, like Meat Loaf, actually want to go to the game can find tickets. Ticket scalpers and ticket dealers are charging between \$1,000 and \$2,500 for the tickets, which have face values of \$200 to \$350.

An eagerly sought ticket to the star-laden functions that emanate from the game like sparkly reflections from a mirrored ball. The most exclusive of these are the private parties for which there are no tickets. If you have to ask, you can't go. And at that level, the football game is a rumor.

"Who do you think will win the Super Bowl?" someone asked singer-turned-actress Michelle Phillips at a Planned Hollywood bash.

"Who's playing?" she replied.

As a matter of fact, the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers are playing for the NFL championship Sunday. The kickoff at Tempe's Sun Devil Stadium will be at 4:21 Mountain Standard Time, according to NBC, which is televising the game.

That is three minutes later than originally scheduled, but when you have both the Doobie Brothers and Vanessa Williams performing before the game, time can get away from you.

Williams will sing the national anthem, unless something unforeseen happens. In that case, the backup is the Sun City Glee Club. Not really, but almost.

"They led and wondered if they could sing the anthem. It sounded like something they'd like to do," said

Shelley Groh, who ran a placement service for local entertainers hoping to work Super Bowl gigs. "I told them I'd call if we needed them."

Just so they wouldn't feel left out, the residents of Sun City, a nearby retirement colony, were treated to a concert by Wayne Newton last week, one of nearly 100 Super Bowl-sanctioned events. No truth to the rumor that Newton moved in after the show.

But since you don't have a ticket ...

Television: NBC Cable channel 7; broadcast channel 38 in Twin Falls and most other Magic Valley areas. Mini-Cassia area viewers without cable can tune in on channel 35, KIVI.

Kickoff: 4:21 p.m. Pre-game: 4:30 p.m. On the Net: <http://super-bowl.com>

Most stars, both of the entertainment and corporate variety, found plush digs in the desert. The Phoenixian sold out both of its presidential suites at \$4,400 per night, as did the Scottsdale Princess, for a bargain rate of \$2,300 per night.

At the Arizona Biltmore, management held a pep rally for its 500 employees, psyching them up for the task of pampering the unappreciated. The Biltmore is home to the NBC network executives and the advertising who are spending as much as \$1.3 million for 30-second Super Bowl commercials, but such hot properties as cast members of "Seinfeld" and "Friends."

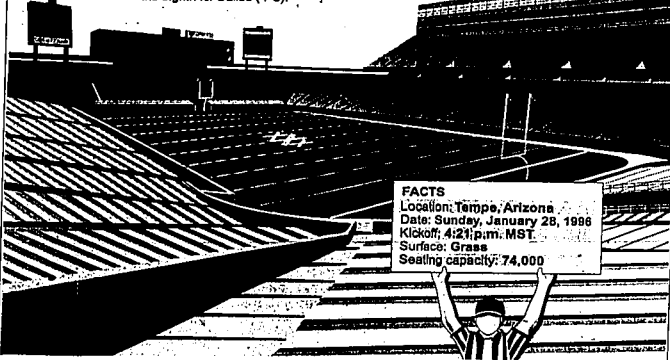
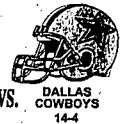
According to surveys, the Super Bowl isn't for the casual fan or politician, anyway. The average income of ticket holders is \$92,000, and 27 percent of the attendees own their own companies.

For diversion, the regular folks had to rub elbows with the politician, anyway. The Budweiser beer people threw a party that featured appearances by a bored-looking Clydesdale horse, scantily clad Bud Light Girls, and flannel-shirted Rob Fitzgerald, a former All-Big Eight cornerback at Missouri. Fitzgerald is better known these days as Johnny in the beer commercial that features the immortal line "I love you, man." Fans stood in line for nearly an hour to have their picture taken with Fitzgerald, who, by the way, has a ticket.

SUPER BOWL

Sun Devil Stadium

Home of the Arizona Cardinals, Sun Devil Stadium is the site of this year's Super Bowl XXX battle between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys. This will be the fifth appearance for Pittsburgh (4-0) and the eighth for Dallas (4-3).



FACTS
Location: Tempe, Arizona
Date: Sunday, January 28, 1996
Kickoff: 4:21 p.m. MST
Surface: Grass
Seating capacity: 74,000

Super Bowl facts

Players' share
Winners: \$42,000 per man. Losers: \$27,000 per man.

Uniforms
Pittsburgh will be the home team and use the West bench and will have the choice of wearing its colored or white jersey. Dallas will be the visiting team and use the East bench.

Sudden death
If the game is tied at regulation time (60 minutes), it will continue in sudden death overtime. The team scoring first (by safety, field goal or touchdown) will win.

Network and radio coverage
NBC-TV: Approximately 215 stations in the United States plus Puerto Rico, Bermuda, Bahamas, and Antigua. CBS Radio: More than 375 U.S. stations. Armed Forces Television and Radio Network: Worldwide. Distribution: By the NFL and ESPN International to more than 175 countries.

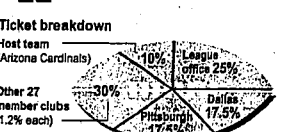
Attendance
Largest crowd was 103,985 for Super Bowl XIV at the Rose Bowl.

AFC vs. NFC

The number of times each conference has won:

AFC: 12
NFC has won last 11 Super Bowls.

Ticket breakdown



The season after

How Super Bowl champions fared the following season:

Season	Winner	Next year	Results
1960	Green Bay	9-4-1	Won Super Bowl II
1967	Green Bay	6-7-1	Third in NFL Central
1968	NY Jets	10-4-0	Lost playoff opener
1969	Kansas City	7-5-2	Second in AFC West
1970	NY Jets	10-4-0	AFC runner-up
1971	Dallas	10-4	NFC runner-up
1972	Pittsburgh	12-2	Won Super Bowl VIII
1973	Miami	11-3	Lost playoff opener
1974	Pittsburgh	12-2	Won Super Bowl X
1975	Pittsburgh	10-4	AFC runner-up
1976	Kansas City	11-5	AFC runner-up
1977	Dallas	12-4	Lost Super Bowl XIII
1978	Pittsburgh	12-4	Won Super Bowl XIV
1979	Pittsburgh	9-7	Fourth in AFC Central
1980	Oakland	12-3	Fourth in AFC West
1981	San Francisco	3-6	Tied for 11th in NFC
1982	Washington	14-2	Lost Super Bowl XVII
1983	L.A. Raiders	11-5	Lost playoff opener
1984	San Francisco	10-6	Lost playoff opener
1985	Chicago	14-2	Lost divisional playoff
1986	San Francisco	8-8	Last in NFC East
1987	Washington	7-9	Third in NFC East
1988	San Francisco	14-2	Won Super Bowl XXIV
1989	San Francisco	14-2	NFC runner-up
1990	San Francisco	8-8	Fourth in NFC East
1991	Washington	9-7	Lost divisional playoff
1992	Dallas	12-4	Won Super Bowl XXVIII
1993	Dallas	11-5	NFC runner-up
1994	San Francisco	12-4	Lost divisional playoff

*strike-shortened 1991-92 season.

So you think you know the game ...

Super Bowl Trivia Quiz
By The Associated Press

- What was the name of the first "Super Bowl" (5 points)
- Who has the longest run from scrimmage in Super Bowl history? (5 points)
 - Marcus Allen
 - Emerson Boozler
 - John Riggins
 - Tom Nowatzke
- Who scored the first points in Super Bowl history? (5 points)
 - Don Chandler
 - Max McGee
 - Mike Garrett
 - Elijah Pitts
- Name the five defensive players who have been awarded the MVP award. Hint: Two defensive players shared the award in the 1978 Super Bowl. (5 points)
 - Who has the record for the longest field goal in Super Bowl history? (5 points)
 - Only one player has won the MVP while playing on the losing team. Who is he? (5 points)
 - Who scored the first points for the defense in the Super Bowl? (5 points)
 - Willie Wood
 - Mike Bass
 - Herb Adderly
 - Terry Brown
 - Name the last AFC team to win a Super Bowl. (5 points)
 - What player has been with three different winning Super Bowl teams? (5 points)
 - Marv Fleming
 - Jeff Rutledge
 - Matt Millen
 - Preston Pearson
 - True or False: No punt has ever been returned for a touchdown. (5 points)
 - Name the only Super Bowl champion that had a losing record prior to its championship season. (2 points each)
 - Name the three Super Bowl champions that had a losing record after its championship season. (2 points each)
 - Name the only coach to take two teams to the Super Bowl. (5 points)
 - The 1972 Miami Dolphins are the only Super Bowl team to finish with a perfect season. Name the four Super Bowl champions that finished with one loss. (1 point each)
 - Two players have won the

Bills coach: 'Boys should win, but ...

By Marv Levy
For The Associated Press

Analysis

TEMPE, Ariz. — Picking the winner of this year's Super Bowl is easy. Being right? That's another story.

Like almost everyone else, I feel the Dallas Cowboys will prevail. But it won't be by as comfortable a margin as the oddsmakers predict.

The Steelers, like the Cowboys, are potent, sound and productive on offense, defense and special teams. They truly are the strongest team in the AFC this year, just as I believe Dallas is the strongest in the NFC.

For the non-partisan fan (is there such a creature?), this is the best matchup the NFL could have offered.

The biggest advantage for the Cowboys lies in their extremely well-balanced offense.

The combination of Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Michael Irvin, Jay Novacek, an overpowering up-front five and perfect-fit fullback Darryl Johnston keeps exercising game-long pressure on the best of defenses.

It is a unit that has no equal in this year's NFL.

Yes, Pittsburgh's defense is very difficult to solve. The brilliantly crafted

"zone-dog" schemes are capable of wreaking panic and pain on an offense without incurring the big-play risks that afflict most heavy blitz teams.

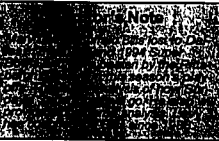
The Steelers have a great corps of linebackers in Greg Lloyd, Kevin Greene, Levon Kirkland and Chad Brown. Their secondary profits from heavy pressure from the pass-rush. They play with confidence and elan.

The Dallas offense, however, has qualities which should allow it to cope with the Steelers' defensive strengths. The Cowboys' ability to run and effect football's best run-action passing game, gives them a unique advantage in countering Pittsburgh's defensive strengths.

The Steelers' offense strikes quite a contrast, not just with Dallas but with Pittsburgh's own recent style.

Their offensive approach has always been sound and well-balanced.

But this season, they have become much more daring. They have discovered and utilized the electrifying talents of what was once a relatively unknown corps of receivers. Emile Mills, Yancey Thigpen, Andre Hastings and Kordell Stewart have all become big-play con-



tributors. You need big plays to win big games.

The emergence of Neil O'Donnell as a premier quarterback has been a vital component in this birth of a new offense.

The Steelers have become swash-buckling and exciting. I see parallels to what occurred to us with the Buffalo Bills when we first came riding out of the tundra with our no-huddle offense a few years ago.

Such changes, however, are not without a price and not without some risks.

The Steelers' running game isn't as integral as it once was. But that, I think, is a nitpicking observation. What they have done has been instrumental in getting them into the Super Bowl.



Talented Pittsburgh center Kendall Gammon balances a ball on his forehead while the rest of the team practices Saturday.



Dallas cornerback Delon Sanders takes a stroll through Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz., Saturday.

Please see BILLS/D4

Please see QUIZ/D4

Special Edition



Kordell, Deion and more: A look at today's matchups

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Matchups for today's Super Bowl between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys:

When the Steelers have the ball

The Steelers have added flash and dash to their run-oriented offense, largely because of rookie Kordell Stewart (10), a quick-back wide receiver-running back. In a half-season of action, he was five of seven passing for one touchdown, ran 15 times for a 5.7 average and caught passes, including a 71-yarder for a touchdown. But while Stewart is the key to third-down and goal-line situations, the offense is still relatively conventional. It's run by Neil O'Donnell (14), who had his best season. Bam Morris (33) is the inside runner, Eric Fugate (30) the outside and John Williams (22) has been a classic fullback for a decade — he blocks, catches and still occasionally runs in the style that made him a first-round choice by Seattle in 1989.

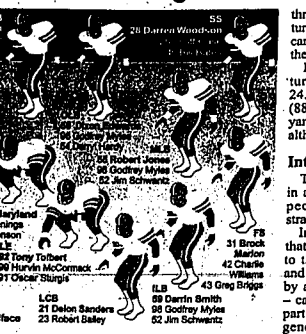
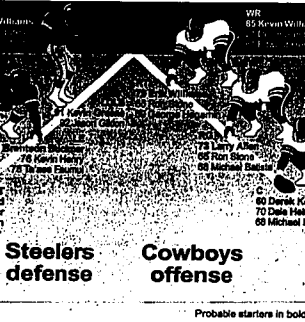
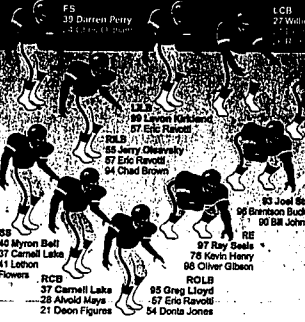
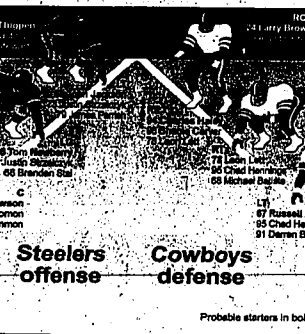
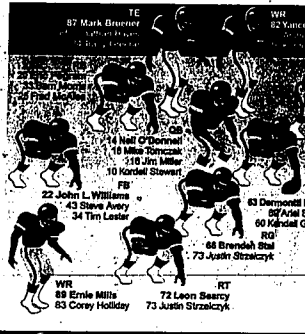


O'Donnell

The offensive line is relatively small, with only one 300-pounder, right tackle Leon Stearley (72). The two best players are a 297-pound left tackle John Jackson (65) and 288-pound center Dermont Dawson (63). Jackson will be matched against Charles Haley (94), expected to play for the first time since undergoing back surgery seven weeks ago, and the outcome of that battle may determine how much time O'Donnell has to pass. Dawson will probably aid Justin Strzelczyk (73) with Dallas' Leon Lett (78).

Stewart sometimes lines up in a five-wide receiver alignment with O'Donnell in the shotgun or next to O'Donnell and Eric Fugate on the pitchouts. Or he sometimes lines up in the shotgun with O'Donnell flanked out. He may be the best wide receiver the Steelers have, although Yancey Thigpen (82) and Eric Mills (89) are the most experienced and dangerous. One of them will probably get regular coverage from Deion Sanders (21). Jonathan Hayes (85) is the blocking tight end and Mark Bruener (87) the pass catcher.

The Dallas secondary can be exploited because it doesn't adjust well to unfamiliar formations. Linebackers Darrin Smith (59), Dixon Edwards (58) and Robert Jones (55) are quick but can be run at and occasionally get isolated on wide receivers, as Smith was on Jerry Rice against San Francisco.



three kickoff returns and two punt returns for touchdowns in his seven-year career, along with a TD on a reverse in the playoffs against Philadelphia. Pittsburgh's primary kickoff returner is Mills (89), who averaged 24.5 on 54 returns. Andre Hastings (88) handles punt returns had a 72-yard touchdown rambuck this season, although he rarely is that dangerous.

Intangibles
This may be Pittsburgh's only edge in a game that the Cowboys are expected to make an even dozen straight wins for the NFC.

Irvin said after the NFL title game that the Cowboys were "going home" to the Super Bowl. That confidence and the spread — they'll be favored by about two touchdowns at kickoff — can lead to overconfidence. That's particularly true because the players generally coach themselves, Barry Switzer by his own admission, not into Xs and Os. He acknowledges he knows little about the NFL and often makes analogies from his Oklahoma days — a weak opponent is "Iowa State," a strong one is "Nebraska."

The coaching staff is only average — only offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese and offensive line coach Hudson Houck are considered among the tops in the league. The best have defected to better jobs — Dave Wannstedt, Norv Turner, Butch Davis.

Both San Francisco and Green Bay exploited alignments for long touchdown plays. Defensive coordinator Dave Campo is learning on the fly and the Cowboys are more likely to be confused by Stewart than were the Colts. Pittsburgh, by contrast, comes in with little to lose. That could lead to the "just glad to be here" attitude and another NFC blowout, only it could lead to a loosening that could work to the Steelers' advantage.

Coach Bill Cowher had led the Steelers to the playoffs in all four seasons as a head coach. This year, they started 3-4 and have won 10 of 11, the only team in Green Bay when Thigpen dropped a last-second touchdown pass. That game showed they could play with a good NFC team on the road.

Cowher is a motivator and, in contrast to Switzer, came up through the ranks as a player, special teams coach, defensive coordinator in Kansas City and now head coach. At 38, 20 years younger than Switzer, he's still among the NFL's youngest.



Aikman

The Steelers will try to isolate Thigpen and Mills against Larry Brown (24), who plays the opposite corner from Sanders. It should be done on early downs because Dallas takes out all three linebackers and adds Bill Bates (40), Robert Bailey (23) and Scott Case (25). Strong safety Darren Woodson (28) is one of the game's best but Brock Marion (31) is in his first year as a starter.

When the Cowboys have the ball

The Cowboys' scheme is simple: Throw Aikman (8) throwing to Michael Irvin (89) and handing off to Emmitt Smith (22) behind the biggest and best offensive line in football. All are so skilled that when they're at their best, they are almost impossible to stop, no matter what the defense, particularly with full-back Darryl Johnston (48) and tight

end Jay Novacek (84) as additional outlets. Sanders (21) also will make appearances on offense and Kevin Williams (85) has developed late in the year as an alternative to Irvin. But Dallas has not played this year against a 3-4, particularly Pittsburgh's type of 3-4, which combines blitzes with zones, an unusual but effective coverage. The players to note are outside linebackers Kevin Greene (91) and Greg Lloyd (95), and Carnell Lake (37), a linebacker in college who has played strong safety and now left cornerback. He's been unusually effective and is a fierce blitz.

Dallas probably will run first with Smith against the front three of Ray Seale (97), Joel Steed (93) and Brenson Buckner (96), who weigh 306, 303, and 305 pounds. Those three will try to keep Dallas blockers off the inside linebackers, Levon Kirkland (99) and either Chad Brown

(94), who is hampered by nagging injuries, or Jerry Olavsky (55). But the real weight belongs with Dallas' offensive line, led by 324-pound Erik Williams (79), 320-pound Nate Newton (61) and 326-pound Larry Allen (73). The weak link in the Dallas line may be Derek Kennard (60), the 333-pound center, who's filling in for the injured Ray Donaldson. In this case, "weak link" is only relative.

Rod Woodson (26), a perennial All-Pro at cornerback, may make an appearance in the Pittsburgh secondary after tearing up his knee in the season's first game, but it's likely to be only in a dime defense. Willie Williams (27) will start opposite Lake, with Darren Perry (39) and Myron Bell (40) at safeties and Chris Odom (24) as the primary nickel back. Bell, who became a starter when Lake was moved, is likely to be

a target, especially when Aikman looks for Novacek.

Special teams

The edge in placekicking this year goes to Dallas' Chris Bonnell (18), who missed only one of 28 field goals in the regular season. Norm Johnson (9), who spent 13 seasons with Seattle and Atlanta before joining the Steelers, was 34 of 41 in the regular season.

Pittsburgh's punter is also experienced, left-footed Roy Starke (5), who put in 13 years with the Colts before signing with Pittsburgh this year. But Starke, kicking outdoors at home for the first time, averaged just 40.1 yards a kick and 33 net, the worst of his career. Dallas punter John Jex (19) was slightly better.

But the key here may again be Sanders (21), who will return punts and perhaps kickoffs and is dangerous whenever he touches the ball. He has

Head to head: Switzer, Cowher face off

Barry's lost years: Bingo and burgers

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Barry didn't need the bucks. He didn't need the Dallas Cowboys, either. For five years he was in football exile, beginning with the day he resigned under fire at the University of Oklahoma. But even before he replaced Jimmy Johnson as coach of the Cowboys, he had it all. He had Goldie's hamburgerery. He had physical therapy clinics. He had an insurance business and a bingo supply company. He had a TV show.

He wrote "Bootlegger's Boy." He did some acting. He played golf. He fished. And then Jerry Jones called in 1994.

"I never thought I'd coach pro football, but if it ever was going to happen it would be with the Dallas Cowboys. Why? Because I knew Jerry Jones. That's how Jimmy Johnson got there," Switzer said. "In June 1989, I said I'd never coach again. I had some college opportunities, but I turned them down."

Switzer said he had enough money to live comfortably. He didn't need the salary Jones was going to pay him.

"I didn't have to coach the Cowboys because I needed the money," said Switzer, who was ushered out of Oklahoma after 16 years. "I came back into the game because I like the relationship with the players. I love being around the team."

Coaches compared

	W	L	T	Pct.
Bill Cowher	46	24	0	.657
Regular season:	43	21	0	.671
Postseason:	3	3	0	.500

	W	L	T	Pct.
Barry Switzer	37	9	0	.750
Regular season:	34	8	0	.750
Postseason:	3	1	0	.750

Named the third head coach in Cowboy history in 1994. Led Dallas to its fourth consecutive NFC East title this season.

debut in a segment of ABC's comedy, "Coach." He pronounced it "a lot of fun." "It seemed a little odd that he would pick a TV program about a college coach, especially because he left Oklahoma as an embattled one. His resignation came after the Sooners' football program was placed on probation and after five players were charged with felonies involving shootings, rape and drugs."

On Sept. 18, 1991, Switzer was back where he started — in college football, at Arkansas. Switzer returned to his alma mater as a color commentator on the broadcast team. He got the job through his good friend, athletic director Frank Broyles, who coached Switzer in 1958 and 1959. Switzer's son, Greg, was a senior on the Razorbacks' team. "Barry's knowledgeable, personable and this could lead to something bigger for him if he wants it to," Broyles said. On April 3, 1992, a jury returned a verdict saying Switzer didn't retaliate against Taylor Jr. in the "Bootlegger's Boy" book.

"If it was a football game; we won by half a hundred," Switzer said. "My attorney said, 'No coach, it was by 34-14.' I said, 'If you want it to be 34-14, that's fine.'" Taylor claimed the book linked him to a scheme to plant drugs on an Oklahoma football player around the time of the 1988 Orange Bowl. After the verdict, most of the jurors lined up for Switzer to autograph copies of the book. The trial proved "I'm still a winner," he said. "And apparently taught Switzer a lesson. 'The only books I'm going to write about are dead people,'" he said. Switzer could be a target for criticism again if he fails to win the Super Bowl against the 134-point underdog Pittsburgh Steelers.

"I said 30 years ago half are for you and half against you," Switzer said. "I entered the NFL with the most difficult criteria. The only way I could be measured as a success would be to win the Super Bowl. I understand it and accept it because of the talent on this football team."

Steeler coach finally comfortable with team's legacy of 1970s

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — He was 34, almost half as young as the preeminent coach he replaced. Thirty-four! Why, he wasn't even old enough to run for president, and besides, he said all the wrong things.

Bill Cowher could have taken the safe approach on Jan. 21, 1992, the day he was hired to coach his hometown Pittsburgh Steelers. The Steelers had been to the playoffs only once in seven years, and, yes, the game was long gone from those four Super Bowl trophies.

But Chuck Noll, for all of his faults and failures following the Steelers' magical Super Bowl run in the 1970s, was a revered man in Pittsburgh. To this day, no other coach has won four Super Bowls.

But rather than sidestepping Noll's recent failings, Cowher jutted out his prominent jaw, glanced toward his wife, Kaye, for some reassurance, and tackled them head on. He talked of the wealth of wasted talent, and his own puzzlement why a team with no glaring weaknesses finished only 7-9 in 1991.

Then, rather than reliving the past — a familiar trait of Pittsburghers — he made a promise: "Our goal is to put a fifth trophy in the case outside the hall."

Soon, too. "I've never believed you should set a goal for failure," Cowher.

but, at the same time, you certainly feel pretty good about themselves, too. Players, it is going to take our best football game. But, at the same time, we haven't played our best football game yet," — Cowher.

When Cowher's father, Laird, took his 9-year-old son to his first midlevel league football practice, it was quickly apparent he was not a running back, quarterback or a receiver. But young Bill did one thing far better than anyone else: hit. That was evident when other kids went home crying.

Cowher never did learn to run or pass, but he didn't forget how to hit. He kept on hitting at Carlington High School and North Carolina State. He was supposed to be a role player and defensive captain.

He also wasn't supposed to be an NFL player, but he relied upon his full-tilt intensity and kamikaze attitude on special teams to play five years. Then, at age 28, far younger than some of the players he coached, he became an NFL assistant coach under Browns coach Marty Schottenheimer. Later he became the Chiefs' defensive coordinator, also under Schottenheimer.

Was it a coincidence that Schottenheimer, a former western-Pennsylvania football brat, recognized in Cowher the same Pittsburgh-bred love of the game and hatred of losing?

"Dan Rooney gave me the chance to be a head coach when I had no experience. I appreciate it and I'll never forget it. And I know that once I got it, I'd better do something with it." — Cowher.

Pittsburgh didn't know what to make of Cowher at first. Accustomed to Noll's aloof coach, style, they marveled at Cowher's hands-on, enthusiastic, players-first approach. Players no longer had to make appointments to see their coach, and fans didn't strain to recognize game-day emotion in him.

Please see COWHER/D2

Bills

Continued from D1
 - In a championship game, you may sorely miss not being able to run effectively. But without the bold changes the Steelers made early this season, they probably wouldn't be here to find out. Give Bill Cowher and his coaching staff credit — they deserve it.

The question is whether Dallas can stop them.
 The key to that is whether the Cowboys are successful in taking away the running game from O'Donnell so that Pittsburgh cannot efficiently execute its passing game. If Leon Lett, Chad Hennings and others can keep O'Donnell from stepping up and delivering on rhythm, I believe Dallas will have taken its own necessary key step in thwarting Pittsburgh's offensive weaponry.

Do I believe they'll be able to do that?

I'll keep it simple: Yes.
 How about the kicking game?
 I dislike giving this vital area such short shrift, but I will get right to the point.

Both teams are well drilled and have very capable specialists.
 Neither team has employed a heart-stopping gamebreaker as a return man, although I believe Dallas is more dangerous — very dangerous if Deion Sanders handles returns.

Pittsburgh coverage units are outstanding, but they take some chances which could leave them vulnerable to a big play. I like the spirit with which both teams play.

These are two very well-coached teams.

I refer not only to head coaches Bill Cowher and Barry Switzer, but to their staffs as well.

Bill rallied a team that was floundering early.

Barry has overcome the losses of outstanding coordinators Dave Wannstedt and Norv Turner. He has done it by being himself. Has any coach ever taken a job where the only acceptable outcome is winning the Super Bowl?

One advantage Pittsburgh might enjoy is Dallas' role as an overwhelming favorite.

Almost everybody who has an opinion — including me — is picking the Cowboys to win. Overconfidence has been responsible for more upsets than fumbles and interceptions. Overconfidence comes from believing that the "experts" determine who will win.

That said, I feel Dallas has a stronger team, one that can take the pressure on in a hard-fought, well-played game.

I predict Dallas will win 28-23.

Quiz

Continued from D1
 MVP award in consecutive years. Name them. (2 points each)
 XVI — Arizona is hosting its first Super Bowl. Name other four states to host one Super Bowl. (1 point each)
 XVII — Four wild-card teams have played in the Super Bowl. Name the team that won its Super Bowl. (5 points)
 XVIII — Which Super Bowl received the highest TV rating? (5 points)
 XIX — Not counting the Jacksonville Jaguars, name the three AFC teams that haven't made a Super Bowl appearance? (2 points each)
 XX — Name the three coaches that have four Super Bowl losses. (2 points each)
 XXI — Name the only player to be on five consecutive Super Bowl teams. (5 points).

Answers

I — The AFL-NFL World Championship Game.
 II — a) Marcus Allen, 74 yards vs. Washington, 1984 Super Bowl. b) Max McGee on a 37-yard pass from Bart Starr vs. Kansas City, 1967 Super Bowl.
 III — Chuck Howley, Dallas, 1971; Jake Scott, Miami, 1973; Randy White and Harvey Martin, Dallas, 1978; Richard Dent, Chicago, 1986.
 IV — Steve Christie, Buffalo, 54 yards, 1994 Super Bowl.
 V — Chuck Howley; Dallas in the 1971 Super Bowl.
 VI — c) Herb Adderly of Green Bay returned an interception-60 yards for a TD in the 1968 Super Bowl.
 VII — Los Angeles Raiders, 1984.
 VIII — c) Matt Millen (Raiders 1981, 1984; 49ers 1990; Redskins 1992)
 IX — True.
 X — True.
 XI — The 1982 champion (1981 season) San Francisco 49ers were 6-10 in 1980.
 XII — 1982 champion (for 1981 season) San Francisco 49ers finished 3-6 in 1982; 1987 champion (for 1986 season) New York Giants finished 6-9 in 1987; 1988 champion (for 1987 season) Washington finished 7-9 in 1988.
 XIII — Don Shula, Baltimore 1969; Miami 1972, 1973, 1974, 1983, 1985.
 XIV — 1977 champion Oakland 16-1; 1983 champion Washington 12-1; 1985 champion San Francisco 18-1; 1986 champion Chicago 18-1.
 XV — Bart Starr (1967-68) and Terry Bradshaw (1979-80).
 XVI — Georgia, Michigan, Minnesota, Texas.
 XVII — The Oakland Raiders beat Philadelphia 27-10 in the 1981 Super Bowl.
 XVIII — The 1982 Super Bowl

between San Francisco and Cincinnati had a 49.1 rating.
 XIX — Cleveland, Houston, Seattle.
 XX — Bud Grant lost with Minnesota in 1970, 1974, 1975 and 1977; Don Shula lost in 1969 with Baltimore and in 1972, 1983 and 1985 with Miami; and Marv Levy lost with Buffalo 1991-1994.
 BONUS — Quarterback Gale Gilbert, Gilbert was on the Buffalo Bills roster for the 1991-94 Super Bowls and finally played in a Super Bowl with San Diego in 1995.

Scoring
 95 or more — MVP
 90-94 — First Team All-Pro
 85-89 — Second Team All-Pro
 80-84 — Honorable Mention All-Pro
 65-79 — Starter
 40-64 — Benchwarmer
 0-39 — Preseason cut

Horses play name game

Los Angeles Times

The Super Bowl even reaches into thoroughbred racing. Here are some horses' names inspired by the game: Super Bowl Sunday, Super Bowl Shuffle, Arizona Bound, Dallas Attack, Cowboy Cheerleader, Super Bowl Widow, Switzer, Aikman, Steeler, Pittsburgh and Aikman To Emit. Obviously, spelling doesn't count.

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95

Typical Cable 50

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	DIRECTV / USSB	PRIMESTAR	Typical Cable System
Number of Channels	Yes	No	No
Picture Quality	Yes	No	No
Sound Quality	Yes	No	No
Channel Locks & Limits	Yes	No	No
Interactive On-Screen Guide	Yes	No	No
World Standard Technology	Yes	No	No

How They Stack Up

	DIRECTV / USSB	PRIMESTAR	Typical Cable System
Number of Channels	Yes	No	No
Picture Quality	Yes	No	No
Sound Quality	Yes	No	No
Channel Locks & Limits	Yes	No	No
Interactive On-Screen Guide	Yes	No	No
World Standard Technology	Yes	No	No

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DIRECTV / USSB 175 Channels
PRIMESTAR 95
Typical Cable 50

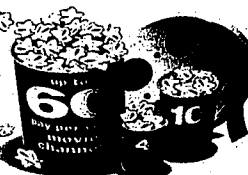
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Money

Technology's Most Wanted: The Hacker

The Associated Press

The hero was Tsutomu Shimomura, a cool, brilliant scientist who brought an evil hacker to justice as a matter of honor, and whose good looks and flowing mane had women scouring the Internet for his e-mail address.

The villain was Kevin David Mitnick, a dangerous, anti-social computer wizard, a thief who stole 20,000 credit card numbers, who legend has it broke into the North American Air Defense Command computers as a teen and later wreaked millions of dollars in damage on corporate computer networks.

The day after his arrest in connection with a daring and mysterious Christmas Day 1994 break-in on Shimomura's computer, Mitnick's bloated, sullen face peered out from newspapers across the country — the uber-hacker in custody.

What unfolded was a tale of derring-do that seemed too good to be true — and indeed, much of it was.

After the fanfare over his arrest, prosecutors dropped 22 federal counts against Mitnick in exchange for his agreement to plead



Tsutomu Shimomura
Computer security expert



Kevin Mitnick
Computer hacker

guilty to a single count of possessing the cellular phone numbers he was illegally using to make free calls.

And despite some hyperbolic jacket pro-mos — "He was the world's most notorious" — Please see HACKER/E2

BizFacts

Savings and Investments

Investment	Savings
Germany 7.5%	11%
Japan 12.4%	14.9%
Canada 8.2%	7.6%
U.S. 7.7%	4.2%

Source: Global Vantage
KRT Information/PAUL TUCK

Briefly in business

System allows claims to be filed by phone

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Employment has implemented a system that allows unemployment insurance recipients to file their weekly benefit claims by telephone.

The Tel-a-Claim system is a paperless system that makes payments every week, whereas paper reporting requires a two-week wait between payments. He said people using the new system like its convenience, speed and no postage or chance for the mail to get lost. Long-distance charges may apply, but calls are short and can be made during off hours and lower rates.

According to department Director Roger Madsen, the system started operations in November, and 52 percent of the claimants have already switched to telephone reporting. Claimants can also choose to file in Spanish, and 4 percent of the callers used this option in December, he said.

In addition to the centralized reporting system, each Job Service office has voice response technology available to those who wish to inquire about the status of their claims and get general information such as the office location and hours of operation.

KKVI will add to schedule 'Wall Street Journal Report'

TWIN FALLS — KKVI-TV, Channel 35, a Fox Network affiliate, will begin airing "The Wall Street Journal Report" at 8:30 a.m. today.

"The Wall Street Journal Report" is a half-hour, weekly television program from Dow Jones & Co. It is a nationally syndicated program that covers business and consumer topics and features information on managing investments. "Dow Jones publishes The Wall Street Journal, Barron's magazine and other periodicals, electronic information services including Dow Jones Teletext, and community newspapers.

State bagel chain will honor memory of its creator

KETCHUM — The Buckin' Bagel, a chain of bagel stores in Idaho, will honor the memory of its founder by placing dedication plaques at each of its stores.

Dedications will be made Thursday at 208 Main Street in Boise and Saturday at 900 First Ave. in Ketchum. A third dedication will be held at the new store at 8700 Fairview in Boise when it has its grand opening in February (date is not yet planned). The chain plans to have five stores operating by the end of the year.

"The Buckin' Bagel is a cafe-style restaurant that features 18 varieties of bagels, a selection of cream cheese and spreads, a full sandwich board and an espresso bar. The store was co-founded in 1993 by Lee David Pesky and Austin E. Stewart II. Pesky died in November 1995 from an aggressive brain tumor.

Idaho Department of Finance debuts site on Internet

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Finance now has a site on the Internet.

The department's Internet Project provides a detailed description of the agency, including information about the banking, security, credit union and consumer credit sections.

Users also will be able to view — and download — forms and applications most commonly filed with the department. Links to Idaho statutes, as well as other business and investor resources, also are provided.

The address is <http://www.state.idaho.gov/finance/def.htm>.

Compiled from staff reports

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Striking it rich



Si Redd cuddles a 1932 five-cent slot machine in his Las Vegas office.

Master of games enjoys his journey

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Gaming pioneer Si Redd leaned forward on a sofa at his posh estate home, fingered his cowboy string tie, and assessed his 84 years.

"I'm the luckiest guy in the world," he said, his soft eyes misty. "I'm just a country boy at heart. I believe it was the fun of the journey that I enjoyed most."

Redd's journey has stretched from Mississippi, where he scrambled to eke out a living with his sharecropper parents, to Nevada, where he became one of the gaming industry's pioneers. He's the founder of Reno-based International Game Technology, a leading manufacturer of gaming devices, and is credited with innovations such as the video poker machine.

He's still moving along, focusing now

on real estate and resort development in tiny Mesquite, Nev.

"I want Mesquite to be the end of the rainbow for me," said Redd, who dropped plans for a law career when he saw there was money to be made from people plunking coins into machines.

Mesquite is a town of 5,500, located 80 miles northeast of Las Vegas. Redd owns the 1,019-room Oasis Hotel-Casino, three golf courses and 2,200 acres of land.

"I want to make Mesquite a big city," he said in a recent interview. "I hope the day comes when it will be as big as Reno."

A lofty goal? Perhaps. But Redd has come far by overcoming long odds. Born 15 miles outside of Philadelphia, Miss., he spent his boyhood selling cloverine salve for a dime and Grit Magazine for a nickel, often walking 10 or 12

miles to make a sale.

"We were so far out in the country, you had to scare the howl owls off the drinking diary," he recounted in a thick Southern accent. "Things were very tough. If we could get a nickel ice cream cone once a week, we were in heaven. Our family was always broke."

That's why he thought he'd struck gold when he took a coin-operated pinball machine as repayment for a \$16 loan while attending East Mississippi Junior College in Decatur, Miss. He put the machine in a local hamburger joint, cutting a deal with the owner to split the revenue.

At the end of the first month he checked his machine and found 3,200 pennies.

"I couldn't believe I'd recovered my investment in one month," he said, his

Please see GAMES/E2

Workplaces tackle drug use

By Rob Lundgren
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Ten years ago, the term "drug-free work place" was rarely heard.

Today, nearly 700 businesses in the Magic Valley subscribe to a drug-free program, according to program facilitators.

Experts agree that the most logical — and most effective — place to address the problem is the workplace. "Seventy percent of all illegal drug users are employed either full- or part-time," according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse. "Ten to 23 percent of the work force performs their job under the influence of drugs or alcohol."

"Businesses have a unique opportunity to really impact in a positive way the drug problem we have," said J.C. Smith, certified alcohol and drug counselor with the Walker Center in Oqupding. "The very strongest intervention mechanism may be the workplace. They have so much strength to motivate their employees to get their lives together."

Ten years ago, according to the National Institute of Drug Abuse, drug testing in the work place was low, and the incidence of drug use was high. Today, the numbers are almost inverted. The number of companies screening for drugs is up, while the incidence of drug use on-the-job at these companies is significantly down.

Work place programs

A drug free policy or philosophy consists of one or more of the following five components:

- A written substance abuse policy.
 - An employee education and awareness program.
 - Supervisor training program.
 - An employee assistance program.
 - Drug testing.
- Cedar Springs Associates, Twin Falls, specializes in on-site, around-the-clock drug testing.

Office of the most rapidly rising expenses for any business these days is

Please see DRUGS/E2

Ex-Micron chairman is reappointed

The Associated Press

BOISE — Steve Appleton, the 35-year-old chairman of Micron Technology who resigned last Thursday in what analysts labeled a falling-out with billionaire J.R. Simplot, was inexplicably reappointed on Friday, the company announced.



Appleton

Now, Simplot says he and the others on the board of directors have complete confidence in Appleton.

Tyler Lowrey, 42, the vice chairman and chief technical officer expected to take Appleton's post, will resume his role as vice chairman and take on the job of chief operations officer. Appleton returns as chairman, chief executive officer and president.

"The overwhelming support from the management team and the board of directors has caused me to reconsider my resignation," Appleton said in a press release late Friday night.

"I am very proud to be part of a team so dedicated to the continuing success of Micron."

"Steve and I have always worked well as

Please see MICRON/E2

Still learning your way around? This browser can help

By Joe Kilheimer
Orlando Sentinel

On line

If you are just starting out on the Internet, one of the first decisions you have to make is which software to use. No doubt by now you've heard the line: "Get the Netscape browser."

But hold on just a minute. Before you rush out and download the newest version of Netscape — officially called Navigator — consider an alternative, one better tailored for cybersmokers.

It's Microsoft Corp.'s Internet Explorer browser, which has been overshadowed by Netscape Navigator, the 500-pound gorilla of the Internet.

I have to say, first off, that Netscape is

the Internet's most popular browser, used by an estimated 70 percent of all Web surfers — for many good reasons. It is the most capable browser, recognizing more commands than any similar type of software. That gives Web-site designers more ways to make their sites attractive. In theory, the better a site looks, the more you'll want to come back.

Moreover, Netscape has made it easy for other software developers to design add-on packages that extend Navigator's capabilities. With software "plugins" such as Shockwave and WebFX, you can use Web sites with sound, ani-

mation and 3-D graphics.

What's more, Netscape has made it easy to get Navigator, offering free 90-day evaluations. Since its founding, the company has been in the habit of regularly updating its software, meaning that as long as you download the latest version every time it comes out, you don't have to worry about buying new copies.

Netscape has become so popular that America Online and CompuServe have made it possible for their subscribers to use it in place of their own proprietary Web browsers. Prodigy is set to do the same by mid-February.

Given all those reasons, it's little wonder that most high-profile Web sites on the Internet prominently display a line that says

something like this: "This site is best viewed with Netscape Navigator."

Microsoft, however, has begun to fight back with its Internet Explorer browser.

The new version, tagged 2.0, can do many — though not all — the things Navigator can do. But what's nice about Internet Explorer is that it has a lot of qualities that make it particularly suited for newbies.

Here are a few examples:

- Software upgrades are downloaded and installed automatically. Microsoft structures its upgrades to be a one- or two-click process. You click on the file; it stores itself on your hard drive and is ready to go within a few minutes.

With Netscape, upgrades have to be

Please see COMPUTERS/E2

Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS — Rex S. Leforgeo recently attended a program offered by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants in New Orleans, La.

The Ninth Annual Personal Financial Planning Technical Conference, prepared by the Personal Financial Planning Division of the AICPA to further the knowledge of CPAs in the continually changing field of financial planning.

Leforgeo is president of Leforgeo, Rogers, Evans & Braga, Chtd. of Twin Falls.



Leforgeo

Harris



Hawxhurst

Sabala

TWIN FALLS — Gina Harris is a recent addition to the team of physical therapists employed with Reliability Corp. and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She graduated from Idaho State University in Pocatello in August 1995. She currently provides inpatient and outpatient physical therapy services at the center.

Denise Hawxhurst also recently joined the team of therapists at Reliability Corp. and MVRMC. An occupational therapist, she graduated from Springfield College in Springfield, Mass. and is now providing inpatient, outpatient and home health occupational therapy services at the medical center.

TWIN FALLS — Ray Sabala recently attended a two-day educational and networking event to learn the latest skills and techniques to better serve his clients.

The seminar was held in Nashville, Tenn., and was presented by the Residential Sales Council, a non-profit affiliate of the National Association of Realtors. The series of workshops and sessions provided up-to-date tools and skills needed to provide the best service to the real estate industry. Topics included technology, financial management, marketing and customer service.

Sabala is the owner/broker of Sabala Realty. He has been in real estate for 24 years and is member of the Residential Sales Council since 1992.

TWIN FALLS — Avonmore West has announced several new appointments and moves within its operations.

Steve Garner is the new engineering manager. He was previously with Lamb Weston as plant engineering manager. He brings several years of plant design and installation experience to his position.

Jeffrey Bell is the new Gooding plant manager. He has been in the cheese industry for more than 20 years, most recently with Leaning Foods in New Mexico. He also worked for the Dairymen's Cooperative Creamery Association and Kraft.

Boyd Hall is the new whey plant manager in Gooding. He comes to Avonmore from Mid-America

Dairymen in El Dondo Springs, Mo. He has 10 years of experience in daily operations of whey plants and a background in design, planning and training.

Owena Rice is the New Provon manager at the Richfield plant. He will be assuming responsibility for the day-to-day Provon plant operations and the plant expansion. He was previously responsible for whey operations at the Gooding plant.

Others taking new jobs with Avonmore include Caroline Wall, transferring to accounts receivable from milk payroll at the Twin Falls office; Angie Bullers, assuming additional responsibilities as accounts receivable assistant in Twin Falls; Troy Thomas, warehouse supervisor for the Twin Falls plant; Connie King, transferring to a lab analyst's post at the Richfield plant; Carol Carpenter, new milk payroll clerk at the Twin Falls corporate office; and Ruth James, new lab analyst at the Twin Falls plant.

TWIN FALLS — Gem State Paper & Supply Co. has presented its top sales award for 1995, "Salesman of the Year," to Steve Klausner of Twin Falls.

Klausner competed against 19 other sales people and quickly turned basic work concepts into personal success stories. He received a fantasy vacation for him and his wife, Kristi. He covers the Ketchum/Sun Valley area for the company.

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Elliot R. Hall has successfully completed his pediatric board certification.

Hall received his medical degree at Oregon Health Sciences University in 1992 and continued his pediatric residency from 1992 to 1995 at the Chandler Medical Center in Lexington, Ken. He joined the Pediatric Center and other board-certified pediatricians at The Pediatric Center in August 1995. He and his wife, Lesley, have a daughter, Sammy.

Few young people go into farming

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

Rob Champlin was studying law at the University of Idaho a decade ago. Today he's growing crops in Kimberly.

Sometimes — particularly on days when he's gazing out the window wondering if a hailstorm will take out his wheat crop — Champlin wonders if he should have kept studying law.

But not for long. Champlin, 31, is one of shrinking number of young people who are choosing farming as a full-time occupation.

Jerome High School students planning to major in agriculture can get a jump start on their college education through a telecommunications system in the new ag building.

This semester, students enrolled in a plant science course can earn four college credits by taking the class through an intensive teaching system installed in the building. The system enables Jerome to link via satellite with the Twin Falls College of Southern Idaho campus, where CSI instructor Jim Wilson delivers a lecture.

Ralph May never again wants to wake up to the feeling he had March 5, 1994.

A week earlier, a Supreme Court judge issued a decision forcing then-Idaho Water Resources Director R. Keith Higginson to deliver water to a Hagerman senior surface water-right holder.

On March 5, May learned that Higginson may have to shut off his irrigation pumps to do that.

Farmbeat

At that time, groundwater pumpers with water rights junior to many surface water user's rights weren't organized to respond to such "calls" for water.

On February 6, that could change.

Modern barns are under construction and the dirt piglets are due to arrive February 10 at Salmon Creek Farms.

Mark Boggess, a partner in the new 120-acre swine farm 3 miles northeast of Hollister, said the barn stud barn and laboratory are complete. A dozen boars have arrived and gone through quarantine and the first of 350 breeding sows, still weanlings, will begin arriving next month, Boggess said.

Clear Springs Foods truck drivers Keith Cook of Filer and Epifanio Garza of Buhl spent three days in their tractor cab stuck in the middle of the now-famous "Blizzard of '96."

"They used the term 'cabin fever,'" said company distribution manager Jerry Mock, who kept in touch with the drivers, stalled in New York City, by cellular telephone. "They couldn't move at all."

With a truck half full of fresh trout, the team of drivers managed to pull into a service plaza — the eastern version of a truck stop — on the Sunday that the storm reached full force. On Tuesday, their truck had to be towed out to the street because the snow was so deep.

Idaho could run out of spuds if growers don't start price-rationing

the 1995 crop, Potato Growers of Idaho director Jim Chapman said Monday.

"The dollars are going to go with the market that wants them the most," Chapman told potato growers gathered here to talk about marketing and the higher production costs growers will face in 1996.


Idaho potato growers shouldn't count on an arid summer to see them through problems with late blight, a

University of Idaho seed potato specialist said Wednesday.

"I'm not banking on that and I hope you aren't either," Phil Nalco told farmers attending the Idaho Potato School here.

Idaho may be forced to choose just one of the four "season 18" chemically made fungicides last year to control late blight in potatoes.

The Environmental Protection Agency has asked states granted the



Would You Believe?

By Gary Storrer Gary's Westland Motors

THE SINGING SANDS

Singing sand is the name given to certain dunes that emit peculiar sounds when trod upon, driven over, or played upon by the wind. On clear, hot days the mysterious music of the sands may be heard for miles. Wherever these musical dunes occur, they have given rise to legends of spirits and mysterious forces.

Throughout the world there are over 100 places where the sands are said to sing. One of the largest such dune locations is north of

Alamosa, Colorado. Other notable sites include the "drumming sands" of South Africa, the "barking sands" of Hawaii, the "drumming sands" of Afghanistan, and the "fluting sands" of the Sinai Desert.

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Commodity report

IDAHO FALLS — Friday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts, delivered:

Demand moderate, market about steady. Mostly mixed pack. Russet burbank. U.S. No. 12 in 4 or 4 oz min nonsize A cwt basis baled 10 lb mesh sacks 10.50-11.00, few higher and lower; 10 lb film bags 9.50-10.00, few higher and lower; 5 lb mesh sacks 12.50-13.00; 5 lb film bags 11.00-11.50; 100 lb sacks cwt basis nonsize A 8.25-8.50; 50 lb cartons cwt basis 60s 26.00-28.00, mostly 27.00-28.00, occasionally higher and lower; 70s 29.00-30.00, few higher and lower; 80s 26.00-28.00; 90s 17.00-19.00, few higher and lower; 100s 13.00-14.00, few higher and lower; 10-12 oz min 23.00-24.00; U.S. No. 2 50 lb sacks cwt basis 6 oz min 9.00-10.00, few 11.00; 10 oz min 11.00-12.00, few 13.00.

IDAHO FALLS — Friday's onion prices for Idaho and Malheur County, Ore.:

Demand light, market slightly lower. Yellow spanish hybrid U.S. 1 50 lb sacks jumbo 4.25-4.75, mostly 4.50, occasional 5.00; medium 24 in min 2.50-3.25, occasional 3.50; red 85 percent or better U.S. 1 25 lb sacks large 10.00-12.00, mostly 11.00, few higher and lower; mediums 5.00-6.00, few 7.00.

Compiled from wire reports



SID LEZAMIZ

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THE COUNTER OFFER

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Joe Leach
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What happens if the organization for which an individual volunteers is sued?


Few lawsuits against nonprofit groups are successful, other than those based on traffic accidents on employment issues, unless reckless and negligent behavior can be shown.

State laws designed to encourage volunteering generally protect the volunteer, but not always. Some protect only certain groups; some cover only board members and directors.

But even if a lawsuit isn't successful, defense costs can be tremendous. Insurance helps pay the bills.

The nonprofit group should carry general liability insurance and auto insurance. If it owns cars or vans. Directors-and-officers insurance will protect those individuals most at risk. Other may get some coverage on their own homeowner's or umbrella policies.

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First Security Bank 736-1400	7.25+0 7.1	6.75+0 6.5+1	*Direct endorsement lender. Local in-house underwriting. Flat Track closing on conventional loans - 6 days or less. 30-day pricing available.
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Premier Mortgage 800-574-3520	7.375+0 7.25+375	6.875+0 6.75+25	*FHWA & Conventional Lender. Owner occupied investment properties, wide range of programs available. Call today for your free pre-qualification.
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Money

Note to readers: The television schedule for weekday mornings was mistakenly left out of Friday's TV Weekly. Below is the weekday mornings schedule.

		NEWS			MOVIES			SPORTS			KIDS			
		5a.m.	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
Free Channels														
1	KIVI	ABC Wld News	ABC Wld News	News 7695171	Good Morning America 6793997	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Mike & Maty 6772404	Ad My Chil-						
2	KIP1	Varied Programs 423607	Business Rpt.	HomeStretch	Sesame Street 57794	Barney & Shining Time	Lans Chop	Milner Rogers	Barney & Puzzle Place	Sesame Street				
3	KSL	First Business	Mad Cap	News 16862	Rush Hour 205976	Rush Hour 206607	Murphy Brown	Who's the	George & Alana 51978	Coffee Break				
4	KSNV	(Off Air)			AgDay 66259	Bobby's World	Cubhouse	Google Hows	Gabriella 32646	Rick Lake 74978	Gordon Elliott			
5	KTYF	NBC News	This Morning	NBC News	News 69442	Today 66713			Donahue 697030	Leza 63220	Leza 85064			
6	KTRV	(Off Air)			Mutant League	Highlander	Garfield and Bobby's World	Cubhouse	Adv-Blinky	Litfest Pat	Doogie Hows	Hunter 24268	Heat of Night	
7	KMVT	(Off Air)			First Business	CBS Morning	This Morning 58161			Price is Right 93666	George & Alana 20628	Most Wanted		
8	KVID	(Off Air)			CBS Morning	This Morning	Varied Programs 75713		Power	Sabman and	Price is Right 27404	Young and the Restless 37794	Murphy Brown	
9	KIFI	Home Shopping Network (3:30)	Headline News	ABC Wld News	Good Morning America 69317				Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Mike & Maty 71152	All My Chil-			
Cable Channels														
10	TRAV	Taste for Trav-	Flavors	On the Road	Appalachian	Lifestyles of the Rich and Fa-	Runaway-Rich	Inn Country	Taste for Trav-	Flavors	SBC Travel	Varied Pro-	On the Road	
11	CHN	Early Edition 256830				Morning News 223682			CNN & Compa-	NewsDay	Burden of	CNN Today		
12	ESPN	Sportscenter 213539	Sportscenter 300510	Sportscenter 607626	Sportscenter 606355	Sportscenter 697256	Sportscenter 642626	Varied Pro-						
13	SCI-FI	Animation	Terrahawks	Animation	Animation	(81) Lost In Space 3471201	Beauty and the Beast 3472830	Dark Shadows	Dark Shadows	Otherworld 2779978	Al Hitchcock			
14	ABE	Classroom 645661	Remington Steele 332862	Varied Programs 263133				Mike Hammer 113646	Quincy 282268	Equalizer				
15	DSC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Varied Programs 257672	Home Mates			
16	AMC	Movie (4:00)	Varied Programs 836330	Movie 337667	Varied Programs 5106851	Movie (4:5)	Varied Programs 708513	Movie 4180249	Varied Programs 6403368					
17	USA	Ninja Turtles	Adv. of Sonic	G.I. Joe	Woody Wood	Knight Rider 690648	Murder, She Wrote 897775	Magnum, P.I. 609048	Quantum Leap 620626	People's Court				
18	MTV	Grind 438048	Most Wanted	Rude Awaken-	Varied Programs 238623		MTV Jams 703201			Music Videos 793794				
19	VH1	Morning Music Wire 235336					House Blend 109713			Big '80s	Am. Band-	Video Break		
20	LIFE	Paid Program	Eyvd, Workout	Baby Knows	Baby and	Sisters 447704	Our Home 448423	Biggers and Summers 250794	Martha Stewart 431976	Handmade				
21	FAM	(4:00) FIT TV 605881	Xuxa 236572	Headcliff	Let's Make a	Name-Tune	700 Club 520626	FIT TV 682356	Rescue 911	Waltons				
22	TNN	(Off Air)			VideoMorning 49572			Alice's	Alice's	Wildhorns Sa-				
23	TNT	Filantones	Scooby Dobby Doo 975133		Bugs Bunny	Flintstones	Gilligan's Is-	Gilligan's Is-	Knos Landing 433046	Starchy and Hutch 643336	Charlie's An-			
24	TBS	(05) Jetsons	Flintstones	Gilligan's Is-	Bewitched	Who's Boss?	Andy Griffith	(05) Little House on the	(05) Matlock 1159997	(05) Perry Mason 6759030	Movie (05)			
25	UNI	Club de los	Carusel	Piata Sésamo	El Chevo	Cheppitro 203510	Papa Sotero	Cándido Pérez	Valentina 653268	Imperio de Cristal 425171				
26	NICK	Watersville	BeeJuice	Looney Tunes	Kitty Cats	Rugrats	Busy World	Muppet Babies	Muppets	Allegria's Win-	Outlaw Outlaw	Rupert 639668	Busy World	Eureka's
27	TLC	(4:00) Movie	Roy's Place	Little Star	Gummy Gum	Bookkiss	Little Star	Chicken	Roy's Place	Little Star	Kitty Cats	Cruffs & Co.	Homebodies	Simply Style
28	TCM	(4:00) Movie	Movie (4:45)	Varied Programs 33092290	Movie 9302601	Varied Programs 4957423				Movie 796323				Var. Programs
29	WGN	Varied Pro-	Andy Griffith	News 586238		Court TV in-	Andy Griffith	Charlie's Angels 319020	Gerardo 281610	News 278048				
30	PSN	Training and	Carib. Workout	Scoreboard	Varied Pro-	Press Box	FIT TV 315684	Varied Pro-	Get Fit 42572	Powder	Prime Cuts	Varied Programs 69572		
Premium Channels														
31	DISN	Movie 689336	Varied Programs 576721	Mousercise	Mouse Tracks	Little Mermald	Woodland	Winnie the	Care Bears	Adven. Quest	Pooh Corner	Dumbo's Cin-		
32	SHOW	(4:35) Movie	Varied Pro-	Movie (15)	Varied Programs 830011		OWLTV	Movie 7890290	Varied Programs 1036672	Movie (35)	Var. Programs			
33	MAX	Movie (4:00)	Movie (4:00) 66805404	Varied Programs 974423										
34	TMC	(4:00) Movie	Var. Programs	Movie (05)	Varied Programs 5632161			Movie (20)	Varied Programs 7183565					
35	HBO	Movie (2:40)	Varied Pro-	Movie (5:00)	Varied Programs 149775									

* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS.

Barter is still big in modern U.S. economy

NEW YORK (AP) — A practice older than the history of money seems to be enjoying a renaissance in 1990s America.

It's barter — the exchange of products and services between businesses or individuals without any money, or at least any official U.S. currency, changing hands.

Barter "exchanges," marketplaces to promote formal transactions of this type, have sprung up in many parts of the country. The National Trade Association, an organization in the Chicago area, said it had a record \$30 million in barter business in 1994.

A different type of system in the college town of Ithaca, N.Y., promotes exchanges through a kind of alternative currency known as "Ithaca Hours." The multicolored scrip, which derives value based on hours worked, has been around for a few years and has attracted national attention.

Bartering also plays an unknown but indisputably enormous part in the so-called "underground economy" of economic activity that never gets reported to tax and other government authorities.

If, say, a building contractor and a physician agree to provide each other with off-hours services free of charge, they may like the idea that they can pursue these activities with no written records or money changing hands.

Bartering has a great deal of "legitimate appeal," it flourishes at the moment in newspaper and magazine classified advertising pages, on the Internet and anywhere else that people come in contact with each other.

It can encourage the movement of products and services at times and places where cash is short, or demand from traditional cash-paying buyers is lacking.

But anyone who is attracted to bartering should be aware that, in the eyes of the Internal Revenue Service, it is not a legal way to avoid paying taxes. The rules say that you must report the full cash value of all proceeds from barter as income on your tax return each year.

If a doctor provides \$1,000 worth of treatment to a construction contractor in return for \$1,000 worth of repairs to his home, each is required to report \$1,000 in earnings, subject to all income taxes, Social Security tax, and so forth.

Formal bartering exchanges, in fact, must report the value-of-all-transactions-to-the-IRS-using-a-document-de-signated-for-that-purpose. Form 1099-B is used to report barter income at tax time. But keep in mind that you can be criminally prosecuted, as well as assessed penalties and interest, for failing to report income on your tax returns, with no statute-of-limitations protection.

When an exchange is made directly and simultaneously, income is recognized in the tax year the exchange takes place," notes CCH Inc., a New York publisher of tax information, in a current bulletin to tax advisers and preparers.

In cases of barter involving receipts or credits that can be used in subsequent transactions, says CCH, "income is recognized by a cash-basis taxpayer in the tax year the trade units are received, even if the taxpayer does not spend the trade units until the following tax year."

Whatever form money takes — cash, balances in a bank account or financial assets like stocks and bonds — its basic purpose is to serve as a system of trade units. A dollar, after all, is merely a piece of paper that acts as a transferable receipt for items of value.

Money adds economic value by making trade possible that couldn't or wouldn't be done by barter alone, and thus encouraging the production of goods and services to buy and sell with money. Barter, to return the favor, adds economic value by making trade possible that couldn't or wouldn't be done using money.

Fund veteran Berger is still a bull

NEW YORK (AP) — As high as the great bull market for stocks has climbed in recent years, Bill Berger doesn't believe it is anywhere close to a top.

Indeed, says this fund manager of growth mutual funds, "I think the chances are that we ain't seen nothin' yet."

"There's a vast reservoir of money out there," Berger, the founder of the \$3 billion Berger Funds group in Denver, said in an interview on a visit to New York this past week. As an aging population looks for ways to prepare better for retirement, he declares, "that money is destined to go into this market."

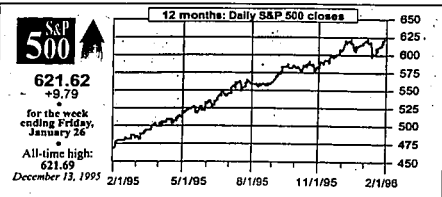
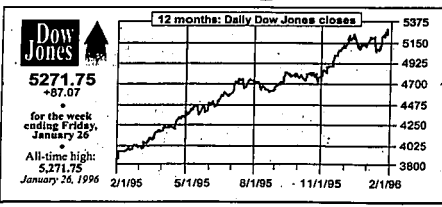
The public has about 22 percent of its money in stock investments. They've been up to 40 percent in the past before they got to the point of excess."

The assets of the nation's stock mutual funds, which only recently surpassed \$1 trillion, could well reach \$2 trillion within the next five years, he declares.

Now 70 years old, Berger stepped aside in 1994 as an active manager at the Berger Funds, and sold his controlling interest in the management company to Kansas Industries, a private equity firm. His business card now describes him as a "shareholder and director" of the Berger Funds.

But he still travels extensively, speaking his piece on financial issues and keeping an eagle eye on his funds.

The largest of the three in the Ber-



group of growth funds, with an average annual return of 18.72 percent. In the rankings for the past three years, however, Berger 100 has slumped to No. 306 out of 437 growth funds. For 1995, it finished in the bottom 10 percent of its class, with a total return of 21.34 percent vs. an average of 30.85 percent for all growth funds.

"We kept abreast of it as the situation developed," Berger says. "What precipitated the fall is a mystery. The only piece of news during the week about the construction and engineering company came last Monday when Morrison Knudsen confirmed it had hired Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette to study its financial options — including bankruptcy."

But the investment banking firm's recommendation is not expected for at least a month.

As the stock dropped on Friday, along with it went MK's market value. At the end of the day, Morrison Knudsen was worth \$103 million, down from \$1 billion early in 1994.

It is standard advice in fund investing to be patient through the dry spells that many successful managers have now and then. Still, Berger says, "I am beginning to feel we've been out of tune with the markets a little longer than I would like."

In his role as a director of the fund, Berger says he will be looking in particular this year to see that it moves faster to weed out stocks that don't perform up to expectations. "To put it in a nutshell, I believe our turnover rate has been too low," he says.

That, like many of Berger's viewpoints, runs against the conventional argument — in this case, that stock funds are better off if they keep the turnover of their holdings down, and thus limit their trading and other expenses.

On the contrary, Berger says, top-performing stock funds often have high turnover rates. "If you take a fee for managing, for God's sakes, manage," he says. "Don't be ashamed of it. That's what you're paid for."

As a former common misapprehension, he adds, is that smaller funds have an edge on larger funds in the stock market because they are more maneuverable.

In practice, Berger maintains, big funds get that way because they are well managed and achieve first-rate results, while many smaller funds stay small because they don't perform. "Inevitably," he says, "the big growth funds outperform the little growth funds."

Publicly, the company maintains it will not quit.

"While we have significant financial restructuring to accomplish, MK is here to stay, and will be in the long run," Morrison Knudsen Chief Executive Robert Tinsman said.

MK is \$254-million-in-debt, half of which is due Sept. 30. A \$50 million payment due March 31 has been whitened down to \$27 million.

Morrison Knudsen said it hired Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette principally to work on a recapitalization plan for the company. MK executives say bankruptcy is not a viable option.

MCI may offer public shares of satellite venture

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — MCI Communications Corp. said it is considering selling a portion of its satellite venture with News Corp. to the public, although it has no immediate plans to do so.

Douglas Maine, MCI's chief financial officer, told a Wall Street analyst that the company was mulling a number of options for financing the estimated \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion cost of building and launching a nationwide satellite television service that would compete with cable television to provide movies, sports events and other video fare.

MCI spokesman Robert Stewart explained Friday that the company could afford to finance the project internally and was responding to a query from an analyst about its financial options.

On Thursday, a unit of MCI beat out EchoStar Corp. and a subsidiary of cable giant Tele-Communications Inc. and won the license to offer a new nation-

wide satellite television service. Its winning bid was \$682.5 million.

Published reports circulated Friday that News Corp., a partner of MCI in the satellite venture, was talking with Tele-Communications Inc. President John Malone about joining it.

News Corp. officials moved quickly to deny the reports, saying that MCI and News Corp. were legally prohibited from having discussions with TCI or any other satellite bidder until they submit a 20 percent deposit on their winning bid to the Federal Communications Commission.

"These reports are totally false," said Peggy Binzli, a senior vice president at News Corp. "There are no current discussions."

A legal adviser to Rupert Murdoch, chairman of News Corp., noted that TCI already had built two satellites in anticipation of winning the auction for the satellite broadcast license. "Malone's sitting there with two satellites, and I guess people are just speculating about what he might do with them," the adviser said.

MK shares hit record low before bouncing back

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. stock dropped to its lowest point in history on Friday, dipping under \$3 a share in early trading as investors agonized over the company's future.

Shares opened at \$3.62, then immediately plummeted to \$2.62. Despite a mid-morning rally, the stock wound up losing 50 cents a share for the day, closing at \$3.124.

The near-disaster caught the attention of executives at Boise-based MK, who have been trying to renegeate the financially troubled company.

"I've got to tell you we were very much monitoring the situation," spokesman Brett Brandon said.

"We kept abreast of it as the situation developed," Berger says. "What precipitated the fall is a mystery. The only piece of news during the week about the construction and engineering company came last Monday when Morrison Knudsen confirmed it had hired Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette to study its financial options — including bankruptcy."

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LEGAL NOTICE
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Secretary of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, pursuant to authority delegated to him by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, has ordered the 1995-1996 mountain lion take season in Units 49, 50, and 61 be closed, effective immediately, in the Upper Snake Region.

A dog training season shall open upon the closure of these units shall close February 28, 1998.

Copies of Order 96-01 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 800 South Walnut, PO Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707.

DATED this 19th day of January 1998.
/s/ Jerry Malott
for Jerry M. Conley, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Secretary of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, pursuant to authority delegated to him by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, has ordered the 1995-1996 mountain lion take season in Unit 24 be closed, effective immediately, in the Southwest Region.

A dog training season shall open upon the closure of this unit to harvest. The dog training season in these units shall close February 28, 1998.

Copies of Order 96-02 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 800 South Walnut, PO Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707.

DATED this 19th day of January 1998.
/s/ Jerry Malott
for Jerry M. Conley, Secretary

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND Border Collie X name w/8 pups: Found NW of Jerome, 326-3113

FOUND Male Rottweiler, Approx. 2 yrs old. Call to identify. 733-4864

FOUND 1 yr. old neutered male, Black Lab. Tag is missing. Found on Freeway, near I-16/Jerome exit. 1/25/98. Call 733-4853.

FOUND Male Rottweiler, North of Jerome. Call 324-7681 after 6pm.

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WRE. HIRE PEOPLE NOT PAPERS Wanted an experienced aggressive outside salesperson to service our Magic Valley area. We are not seeking 40K+ a year call Steve Wright, Chamberlain, interview. S.L.C 1-800-748-5153.

WELDER PIPE FABRICATOR (Steel & Alu.) Send resume and application to: Sunrise Irrigation, Inc. 824 Commercial Twin Falls, ID 83301

WRITERS Freelance writers wanted to write about people, events and news in the Wood River Valley. Send a resume and a writing sample to: N.S. Niskanen, Regional Editor, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or call 733-0931 ext. 204.

WARD PERSNA GREENE is now accepting applications for a FT. temp. lawn technician, could work into a permanent position. If you have the degree of professionalism required to properly service our customers, come see us. We require a good driving record & a clean, safe environment. We provide comprehensive training/wages. Regular good pay. For appl., call Lisa 734-1488.

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401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION B.A.B.I. M.A.S.A.G.E. TRAINING. 1st year \$9,999. 2nd year \$9,999. 3rd year \$9,999. Call: (714)708-8088

COMFORTABLE HOME IN FAIRBETH 3 bdrm, 2 bath & 2 car garage. Great yard with mature trees. Many up-graded features make this a home for serious buyers. Asking only \$79,000. Call Neil Herp. 891-8087

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, detached garage, on double lot. \$70,000. 733-7529

CHARMING COTTAGE style home. Quiet street close to shopping and elementary school. This brick rancher has fenced back yard, mature landscaping and pool. Call: (208)377-1899

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED home on 1.01 acre. Quiet street. Wonderful view of mountains. 3 bdrms (large master bdrm), 2 1/2 baths & laundry. Mature landscaping and fruit trees. A must see! Call: Bob Hutchison for a private viewing.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE If classified advertising doesn't suit, someone would invent it. Call 733-0931.

COMFORTS AROUND. In the area of glass and central air add comfort. Light & airy 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, open floor plan, nice location, large yard, easy to build on. Call: TAD ROSS 734-1914.

PRICE REDUCED! Back on the market. \$53,500. 3 bdrm, 2 bath townhouse, vaulted ceilings, tile entry, great location. \$84,900.

HALF-ACRE Nice 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 bdrm home, pretty yard on a large acre. SW of Twin Falls. Call: (208)377-1899

4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, open floor plan, new school area shopping, new lawn. Call: (208)377-1899

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500 Outside Idaho 1-800-658-3863

A MUST SEE! Executive home on Jerome golf course. w/a gorgeous view, granite, gourmet kitchen, great wet bar for entertaining. 3 fireplaces, 3 car garage & pool. Call today for your private showing.

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500 Outside Idaho 1-800-658-3863

EXPERIENCE THIS! 3 bdrm 2 bath home with a spacious open floor plan. Call for details.

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IRWIN REALTY 734-6500 Outside Idaho 1-800-658-3863

EXPERIENCE THIS! 3 bdrm 2 bath home with a spacious open floor

605 GOODING/ENDELL HOMES BY OWNER New double w/ & sewer, \$79,000 Call 934-5456

GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath on 2 city lots. Cash to assumable loan \$37,900 Strickland Real Estate 934-4231

GOODING 3 bedroom, 1 bath, family room, 1400 square feet. New interior. Large fenced yard. \$85,500.00. 934-5283.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES BY OWNER Bdrms Property, Cheryl 2 bdrms home, AC, big cement floor

HAGERMAN VALLEY To buy or sell that special property call Mark at JENSEN REAL ESTATE 206-837-6116

HAGERMAN VALLEY PROPERTIES! Walk to your boat dock on the Snake River from your 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in mint condition.

The Wright Realty Co. Hagerman • 837-4700

HAGERMAN Commercial 270 ft. frontage on Hwy 30 between North Street & Valley Road, 40,500 sq. ft. of space. Price \$1,600,000.

The Wright Realty Co. Hagerman • 837-4700

HAGERMAN New home on quiet street. 1660 sq. ft. - full basement. \$129,900

NEW LISTING - 3 bdrms, permanent siding, corner lot, zoned commercial. \$145,000

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 324-8652

WANT TO LIVE IN HAGERMAN? Don't have all of money? Give me a call on this cute home on a large lot in Hagerman

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 324-8652

Interested in Hagerman properties? Contact Jack Wright for information. The Wright Realty Co. 837-4700 - Hagerman, ID

509 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES \$99,900. KIMBERLY. We have the home you have been looking for

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

BY OWNER Over 2100 sq ft., 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath. Partially finished basement. \$175,000

KIMBERLY Lovely 3 bdrm 2 bath home located in newer area of Kimberly

509 SHOSHONE HOMES LOVELY OLDER BRICK HOME. Has 3 apartments or could be family home.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 324-8652

SHOSHONE 3 bdrm, 1 bath, brick. New large lot. Chain link fence. \$68,500. Call 898-2889

510 OUT-OF-AREA-HOMES CHALLIS One 1983 Nova 14x88 mobile home, 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Very clean.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES OWN A GOOD FARM 80 acre farm with 116 horses

601 FURNISHED HOMES Fully furnished apt. w/ utilities Plus electric heat \$250 per month. Call 733-8802

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES BUHL Nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home. No pets. \$450/month deposit. Call 543-8342 or 788-4205.

603 UNFURNISHED HOMES BUHL - 2 bdrm home in nice neighborhood for rent or purchase. Call 543-4371

604 UNFURNISHED HOMES BUHL - 1 1/2 bath home in nice neighborhood for rent or purchase. Call 543-4371

FARMS 7000 ACRES - Good soil, economical water. Good for dairy farm.

BEAUTIFUL 6.33 ACRE RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 6000 sq ft. Call 734-2452

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 324-8652

BY OWNER 7+ acres w/ water, 4-5 bdrm, 1 bath, family room, new carpeting

CHOICE TWIN FALLS BUILDING LOTS Available in Springdale subdivision. All utilities including gas and cable.

ROB JONES REALTY 733-0404

DEVELOPMENT LAND. 51 acres on Route 93, Jerome. \$450,000. Has potential for industrial or commercial development.

IDEAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to "discriminate" any person based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, marital status, or national origin, or ancestry.

513 ACREAGES & LOTS \$40,000 MEANER POINT. Complete view of canyon to the Snake River and Rock Creek canyons.

SPACIOUS HOME on 3 acres south of Jerome on Butte. 4 bdrms and 3 baths, large garage and dining room.

29 AC - \$24,900 Gorgeous, buildable land with own spectacular canyon, creek & panoramic long range view.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

58,000 - \$11,000, 3 lots on Marlor Drive in Hazelton. New doublewide OKI BUNKIE 2450 sq ft.

\$29,000 for this lot in Country Club Estates. Live in this beautiful 2 1/2 bath home on 2 1/2 acres with horse barn and pasture.

\$39,900. BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN HOMESITE near river. 4+ acres. Scenic, direct access to recreational potential.

24.6 ACRES UNDER POINT ESTABLISHMENT nice lot in MEANDER POINT SUBDIVISION. Country but not too far from town.

1.52 Acres north of 24.6 acres. 2 1/2 bath home on 2 1/2 acres with horse barn and pasture.

26.8 ACRES UNDER POINT ESTABLISHMENT nice lot in MEANDER POINT SUBDIVISION. Country but not too far from town.

26.8 ACRES UNDER POINT ESTABLISHMENT nice lot in MEANDER POINT SUBDIVISION. Country but not too far from town.

GOODING By owner, 3 1/2 acres. Excel. ground. Water shares plus new well. \$25,000 934-5456

KIMBERLY 2000 acre or more parcels, 8 miles from Kimberly. Paved county road. Bordered by BLM on south.

Large lot on Stadium Blvd E. Exc. bldg. site on dead end. \$23,500. 734-9886

MANUFACTURED HOMESITES buried utilities, close to Kimberly. Call 515-900-1111. DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

Snake River Valley 3.2 acres, 368 sq ft, 3 b 1 acre \$68,500. Realtor owned, 208-789-3851

STRIKING VIEW OF THE Snake River in this 2 story 3500 sq. ft. 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, all brick home.

PRIME Commercial property at 438 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 1800 sq. ft., all brick bldg. plus built-in parking. Call Ray at hbk. 160,000. Call Ray at hbk. 733-6340 or 734-4249, 895-191J.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

518 MOBILE HOMES BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? Need financing? Great to Financial. 1-800-581-1904.

GOVENDOR 14X70 1975 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 1/2 car. Call days 543-8391

JEROME 12X50 2 bdrm, mobile home, for sale or rent. \$5800. 324-1080

WENDELL 1862 2 bdrm. fire. Excel. cond. Car port, storage shed, and sprinkling. 538-0253

WINNEBAGO Minnie Winnie 300, Minnie Winnie, Warmor, Brvs. BROCKMANS' RV 734-3167 734-731-67

820 REAL ESTATE WANTED 5-10 acres, 2 1/2 mile radius of Kimberly, Hanson area or NE TR. 738-7335

TF Stoneybrook lot, 15,668 sq. ft. 733-2276

TF "Brokers welcome" 3.21 acres 211' frontage x 680' depth on North Col. Rd. 1/2 block west of Blue Lakes Blvd, behind Canyon Springs Inn. \$405,500. \$22 million. Call 1-800-733-2581 Ext. 2712

GREAT PRICE, GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD Contemporary work-saver with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq ft. Call 734-1991

2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq ft. Call 734-1991

2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq ft. Call 734-1991

714 INCOME PROPERTY A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN Well established restaurant and bar in growing community. U-gro license and fixtures included. Could be expanded. Excellent location. Call 734-4249, 895-1105

715 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! Large warehouse/retail building with easy freeway access. Full living accommodations, approx. 34,000 sq. ft., loading dock, large overhead doors, designed for truck traffic. Call 734-4249, 895-191J.

PRIME Commercial property at 438 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 1800 sq. ft., all brick bldg. plus built-in parking. Call Ray at hbk. 160,000. Call Ray at hbk. 733-6340 or 734-4249, 895-191J.

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2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq ft. Call 734-1991

1975 Glenbrook, 14x56, all appliances, swamp cooler, good cond. Located in Jackpot. Must be moved! \$65,000. 324-4659 after 6:00 p.m. or leave msg.

JEROME Nice 14x70 with additions in nice park. \$16,500. Call 827-3209.

601 FURNISHED HOMES Fully furnished apt. w/ utilities Plus electric heat \$250 per month. Call 733-8802

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES BUHL Nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home. No pets. \$450/month deposit. Call 543-8342 or 788-4205.

603 UNFURNISHED HOMES BUHL - 2 bdrm home in nice neighborhood for rent or purchase. Call 543-4371

604 UNFURNISHED HOMES BUHL - 1 1/2 bath home in nice neighborhood for rent or purchase. Call 543-4371

EDEN Nice 2 bdrm. mobile home. Private lot. Apple. No pets. 423-5104.

FOR RENT Contemporary home w/4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Formal living room, kitchen w/living area, covered patio & landscaped back yard. Available immediately! \$800/month plus deposit. Call Steve Kohntopp at 734-1991.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

518 MOBILE HOMES BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? Need financing? Great to Financial. 1-800-581-1904.

GOVENDOR 14X70 1975 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 1/2 car. Call days 543-8391

JEROME 12X50 2 bdrm, mobile home, for sale or rent. \$5800. 324-1080

WENDELL 1862 2 bdrm. fire. Excel. cond. Car port, storage shed, and sprinkling. 538-0253

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GREAT PRICE, GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD Contemporary work-saver with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq ft. Call 734-1991

2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq ft. Call 734-1991

3045 WOODRIDGE DRIVE \$179,900 A wonderful buy in a prestigious neighborhood. This home features 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths on over 2700 sq. ft. on four levels.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Contemporary Home w/5 Acres 2771 E. 3400 N. - S.W. of Twin Falls 5 bdrms - 3 1/2 bath - 2 story - full basement - 2 family rooms

SUPER VALUE SUNDAY! 451 MORNINGSIDe, TWIN FALLS - \$81,500 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, wall sp, 698 heat, double garage, with opener, patio, automatic sprinklers.

2711 ELIZABETH, TWIN FALLS - \$89,000 3 bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths, fireplace in dining room, airock entry, oak kitchen, double garage, heat pump, central air, patio, automatic sprinklers.

195 MARSHOON, TWIN FALLS - \$81,500 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, gas heat, double garage, covered RV parking, automatic sprinklers.

2090 FILER E, TWIN FALLS - \$149,500 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, formal dining and living area, double garage, heat pump, central air, sprinkling system and patio. #94-134

3044 HEATHERWOOD ROAD, TWIN FALLS - \$172,900 Gary Bond Construction. 3 bedrooms, 2-2/2 baths, large open family room, custom cabinets in kitchen, ceramic tile, gas heat with central air, fireplace, triple garage and automatic sprinkling system. #95-458

1544 WILLOW, TWIN FALLS - \$104,500 3 bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths, 2 family rooms, fireplace, heat pump, central air, patio, double carport, automatic sprinklers. Very well cared for. #95-441

2226S KIMBERLY ROAD, KIMBERLY - \$224,900 3 bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths, family room, fireplace, gas heat, central air, patio, automatic sprinklers, horse barn and stables plus a Sobe's shop. #95-293

614 MAIN STREET N, KIMBERLY - \$128,900 3 bedrooms, 2-3/4 baths, over 3000 sq. ft., library, music room, 2 family rooms, patio, sprinkling system, gas heat and double garage. #95-455

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 1286 Addison Ave. E. 1-800-658-8892 or FAX 734-1288 SURF'S UP! While surfing the "net", you can see the latest homes offered by us. URL address: http://www.magiclink.com/web/mvr/ E Mail: mvr@magiclink.com

821 STEREO SYSTEM, 5.00, w/whisper spkrs & cabinet, dual cassette, remote control, cond., \$400. 734-6795

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY CONCRETE MIXER, levelers, transits, laser, saw, masonry tools etc. 733-0445

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT SATELLITE SYSTEM 9" compo, \$500. VCR call 423-8886

SATELLITE RECEIVER Houston Tracker VII with remote control & updated board, \$800. 733-1446

SATELLITE descrambler, 1000 channels, 150 channels, \$100.00. Call 324-5408

TV 21" Sony color, cable ready, \$125. Call 733-4973

825 WANTED TO BUY BARE BACK RIGGING for high class rodeo stand, 423-5680

CASH PAID for old military decorations, medals, badges, insignia, photos, documents, uniforms, etc. Paul Nutting 733-1691.

826 WANTED TO BUY BARE BACK RIGGING for high class rodeo stand, 423-5680

CASH PAID for old military decorations, medals, badges, insignia, photos, documents, uniforms, etc. Paul Nutting 733-1691.

10' or Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4676 evs & winds

CAR TRAILER, wanted to buy, 16' tandem axle, good condition. Also want to buy, 1989 to 1993, cargo van in good shape. Call 324-8627.

COMPUTERS printers anything electronic NOT WORKING or WORKING 733-6780 will pick up free.

COWBOY SHEET MUSIC, poetry & song books. Also, any cowboy hats, any cond. Call collect, 543-5315.

DOG CARRIER, Large, plastic, call 324-5905.

LIVE TREES wanted up to 30', Spruce, Aspen & all types. Call 208-788-2676

PIONEER P-50 24" gas operated chain saw. Call 324-2592

ROOFING GUN, nematic staple. Any construction scaffolding. Call 324-5367.

SPINNING WHEEL and equip. (usable) Call 324-8418

TOYS, Paying cash for old toys from 1900's thru 1960's. All types. Please call 734-5270.

TRAILER, long box pick up bed, for church use only. Call 323-5235

WANTED Cement mixer. 328-3318.

WANTED 4 campor jacks. Hydraulic or mechanical. Call 837-4405.

WANTED Palma lift pump. Call 543-6578

WANTED 10' Honda trail bike. Good condition. Call Gary 733-9874

WANTED Old pictures & frames, small or toy sized machines, old quilts or quilt pieces. Old colorful shirts & pairs. 733-6986.

WANTED PE 1930 clothes & accessories, unusual clocks, old crocks, old hardware, colorful enamel ware. 733-6986.

WANTED Used trombone w/case. 543-5951

WANTED old Star Wars toys. A hard wood dining room set, carpet, curtains & Victorian or Tiffany style lamps. 733-0016

WANTED to buy treadmill, prefer motorized. Call 734-7811 or 734-4099 after 7pm.

WANTED to buy: Books on the martial arts, any style, any topic. Will buy one collection. Call 738-8948.

WANTED: Homestead poppy trail, pottery, Marlowe Mission, berris chalice. Call 733-0617 live msg.

WANTED: A gate and/or fence, old ornate, for vegetable garden. 788-4573

WANTED: Full size pool table in good condition. Call 726-4768

WANTED: Used Subaru wagon, 4 wheel or front wheel drive. 738-7161.

WATCH collector Long time, dolls collector. Will pay top dollar for what you old mans Swiss wrist watch. Call Brian @ 808-8982 ext or 808-8982

WICKER CHAIRS, four or six. Call 678-2177.

Wanted to buy: Older Bartlett's & Barrie clothes from the 1960's-70's. Will buy estates or collections. Call 733-9639 or 733-1322 even.

900 RECREATIONAL ATVMOTORCYCLES

1984 Polaris Sportman 400 w/inch. 1985 Polaris Explorer 400. Both have less than 300 miles. \$900 for both. 324-5713.

Trailers? Great selection at Roy Raymond Ford. Built & serviced locally by Charmac. Trade ins welcome. 738-2480.

YAMAHA '89 YZ250, liquid cooled, good condition. \$800/off. Call 328-5845.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES BOAT Disability forces sail! '94 Master craft VR5 22.5. Fully loaded! (Imagined 60 hrs., new \$35,000 need \$25,000 to pay off loan. 673-6681

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS CAMPER Cab over, over shot 10% Refrig, stove, heater & jacks. Excel. cond. \$900. 733-5649

CAMPER SHELL full size Century, excellent shape. \$400 firm. Call 543-4617.

905 GUNLINES RUGER Mini 14 Ranch Rifle. Excellent. Call Russ 734-3634

SKS welding & bayonet. \$120. Call 734-8124

BIG SALE

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S BEST LOCATION to buy or sell your RV is at this place. Call 836-2301

RV 1983 Tony Taurus 24' 5th wheel, exc. cond., \$5,500/off. 733-1243

RV 1983 Tony Taurus 24' 5th wheel, exc. cond., \$5,500/off. 733-1243

RV 1983 Tony Taurus 24' 5th wheel, exc. cond., \$5,500/off. 733-1243

1987 Yamaha Phazer, fresh engine, excel. start. \$1217. Call 324-5858 or 543-6851 or evs. 543-6851 or 543-6858.

1988 Polaris 440 long track. Good cond. w/ 2 place trailer. For more info, call 934-4379

1994 Yamaha, V-Max 600 ST long track, 1,800 miles. \$20,500. Call 726-0629 or 733-0353.

1996 SkiDoo snowmobiles. -Brand new. Many models available. \$1,000 off price. 800-817-7769.

2 JD Sportfries, good condition, \$900 each or \$1600 for both. 324-2056

ARCTIC CAT '86 Cougar, 1000 cc, 18 hp. Call 934-4379

ARCTIC CAT '85 Powder Special Exc. cond. \$4500-5200-4500 or 934-4379

ARCTIC CATS '79 (2) 'E Tigre. Good cond. Good runners w/ all trailer gear. \$1,000 off price. \$1,500 takes all. 934-4216

Attn. Snow mobilers. Great selection of snow shutes at Roy Raymond Ford. Built & serviced locally by Charmac. Trade ins welcome. 738-2480.

POLARIS '93 Storm. \$3495. Polaris '88 Indy 550. \$2995. Siddeco 183 SS400. \$580. Arctic Cat 93 EXT 580Z. Like new. \$3095/off. Call 733-2100 or 733-3224.

POLARIS 1995 XLT excellent condition. \$3,750 O.B. Call 733-5852 ask for Dan.

SNOW MOBILE '90 Polaris 850, 2800 mi., w/16" tires. \$2,500. 738-7676

SNOW MOBILE TRAILER 2 slot. \$375. 634-4252

SNOW MOBILES Polaris '95 XLT w/min. track. \$4900-738-7284

SNOW MOBILES Yamaha 1987 Exciter, 570, liquid long track. Yamaha 93 Phazer, 485 fan electric start. Zeman hill trailer. \$5000/off. 734-8392.

SNOWMOBILE Arts Cat 1974. \$450/off. Res-aligned & Atomic skills, 3 pr. 876-3125. 733-1243

Snow Machine Rentals. We have snow. Smiles Creek Lodge. 794-3547.

WILDCAT '95 EFI, 1,000 miles, excel shape, ski skis down. \$3,000. Best offer. Call 845-2438.

YAMAHA GP226 395, GP300 5495. Good condition. Call evs 733-0879

YAMAHA '96 Brand new! V/Max. 400 cc. 2400 miles w/extra. \$2250. Call 734-8802

YAMAHA: 1990 Exciter. Low miles, Keocar track, excel condition, \$3000. Call 423-4301 eve/wkends or 734-2827 days.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1989 29' Fireball 6th Wheel Travel Trailer. 1987 32' KIT 8th Wheel Travel Trailer. \$12,500. Special @ \$10,300. ANDERSON'S RV. 831-182 on I-84 733-8756 825-5339

AVION '95 5th wheel, 33' ultra & berm glide, load. \$44,900. Call 324-5742

Shop and compare! 300 RV's, Staukip's RV Superstore, Casper, WY 1-800-577-9550.

COMPANION Quality made in Idaho NASH Affordable durable BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167.

PROWLER 1973, 21' fully self contained, \$2500. Call 733-8250.

WINNEBAGO Minnie 300, Minnie Winnie Warrior, Brave, Adventurer BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-0931.

911 UTILITY TRAILERS 1988 Yacht Club 10' Snowmobile trailer. \$595. Special @ \$513.00. 1985 12' x 8 3/4' Utility Wramp, #0893. Regular price \$1,849. Special @ \$1,300. ANDERSON'S RV. 831-182 on I-84 733-8756 825-5338

Attn. Cargo haulers. Great selection of trailers at Roy Raymond Ford. Built & serviced locally by Charmac. Trade ins welcome. Call 738-2480.

CAR HAULING TRAILER 8'x16' double axle, both w/breaks. Cargo box (can be removed), loading ramps. Less than 4K miles. \$1,200. 543-9437 Bill

FOR F880, 475 engine, 52-hp, 10,000-20 tires, 10K front axle, 20K rear axle, red w/ 14" flat bed. \$5550. Call 738-8720.

GMCC ATTENTION: Plumbers, Carpenters, Landscapers, etc. Perfect work truck. '93 GMC Step Van, 6.2 diesel w/ Tommy lift. \$6800/off. 829-5803

MAC, 1973 cabover, 335 Cummins, 13 spd, with 22' apd bed. Kenworth conventional, 1893 Cat, 18' apd bed. Call 543-4951 or 537-6508.

Older Ford backhoe loader. Good condition. \$10,000. Call 934-2958.

RAYCO suspension with SQ 100 rear ends, 373 gear ratio, w/ lift, will cut frame to length. \$3000. Call 324-7023.

TIRE CHAINS 2 sets of unused truck tire chains. Singles also, 10-20, 11-24.5, Camble reinforced lugs, cam tie. \$240 for both sets. Call 837-4405.

REPOSESSIONS? BANKRUPTCY? BAD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? NO PROBLEM!

Call The Loan Arranger! Mr. Brian Pauls

324-3900 • 734-6565 • 800-287-7000

734-6565 324-3900

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES CHEVY '55 1 ton w/bed, also '57 Corvair. Please call 733-0463.

PACKARD '85 Clipper Black & white. Good condition. Best price \$1800. Must sell. \$600. Call 734-1635, Mark

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT CHEVY Class 99, 2 ton, 281 lbs. '85 & 2 transmission rebuilt, apd bed & 60" best bed, \$2000. '77 International twin engine, 322 overhauled engine, 300 mi. in field last fall, 5 & 4 transmission, nylon floor, dual ram hold, motor driven belt, \$8000. 837-6217

EXTENSA HOE Case 880 C. Enclosed. New tires, chains, and extra buckets. \$16,000. Call 726-2522

FORD F70 9000, 8V-92 De-droll, 8 apd bed, dump, beet & grain tallagers. \$16,000/off. 543-5839

FOR F880, 475 engine, 52-hp, 10,000-20 tires, 10K front axle, 20K rear axle, red w/ 14" flat bed. \$5550. Call 738-8720.

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CHEVY 1980, 1 ton, 4X4 w/service body & Onan generator, 350, 4 apd, new paint & very low miles. \$800. Call 733-0463.

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DODGE '90 D-150, 4X4 Auto, V-8, low mils. Excel. cond. \$2495. 808-2082.

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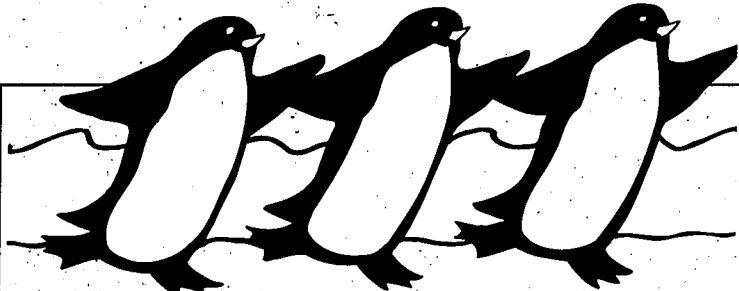
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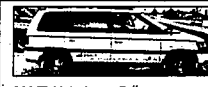
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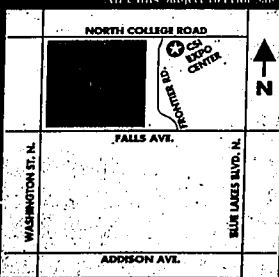
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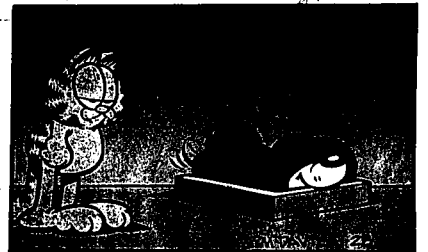
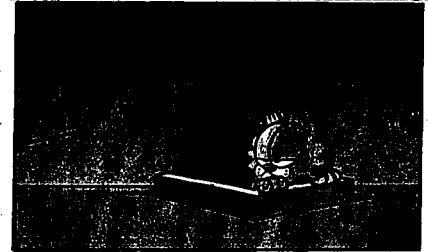
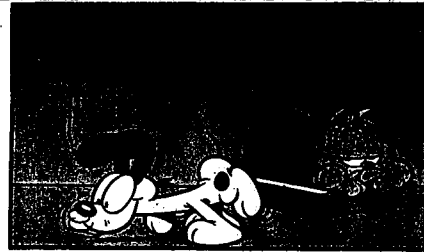
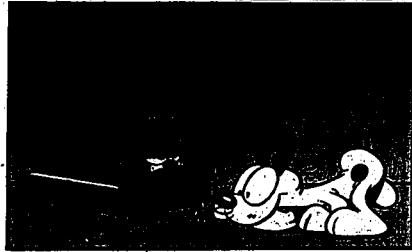
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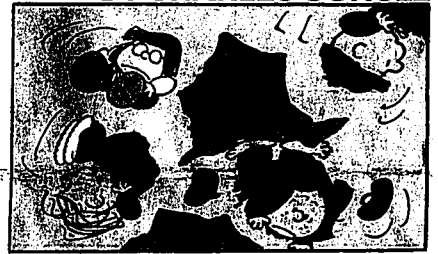
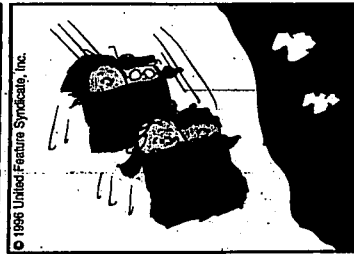
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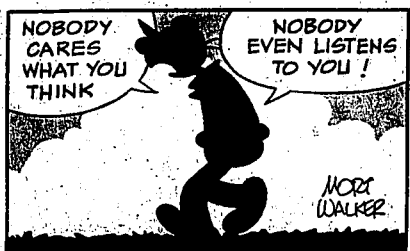
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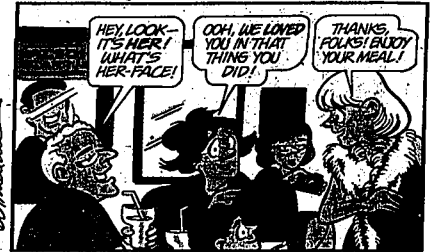
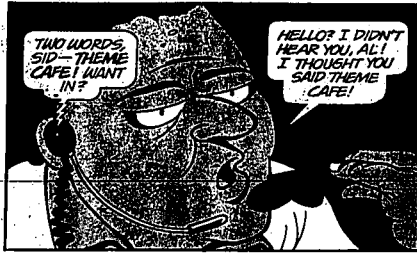
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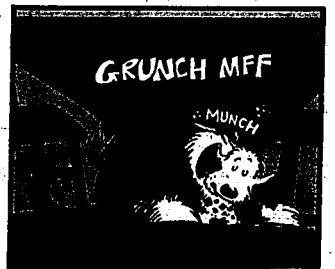
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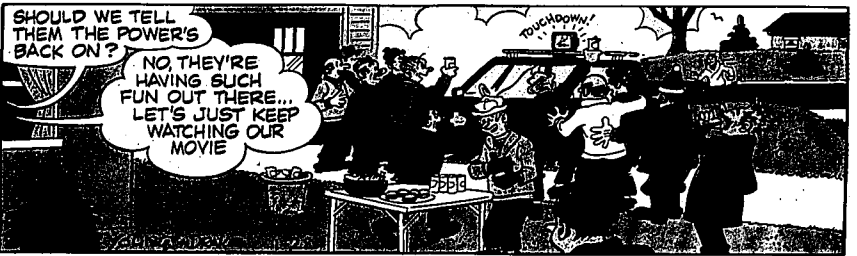
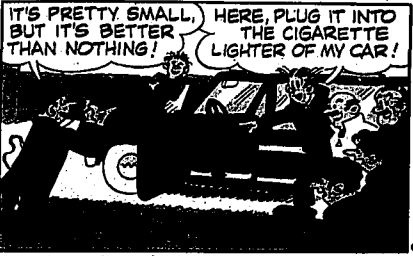
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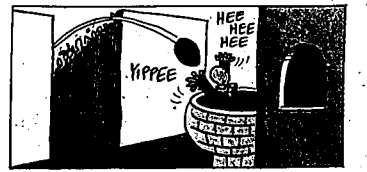
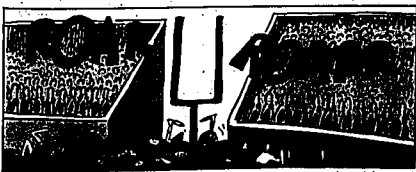
By The Keanes



HAGGAR
the horrible
by DICK BROWNE



WIZARD OF ID
by parker and hart



FRANK & ERNEST

TO RACE TRACK

HERE'S AN ATTEMPT BY "TOMATO" TO CATCH UP, BUT IT'S "RUBBER-BAND" IN THE STRETCH!



OKAY, FRANK, THE HORSES ARE AT THE GATE... AND THEY'RE OFF! OUT FRONT IT'S "LETTUCE" BY A HEAD!...



AT THE BEND IT'S "ELBOW!" AND NOW "FAUCET" IS STARTING TO RUN, WITH "WINDOW-WASHER" ON THE OUTSIDE!



AND AT THE WIRE, COMING OUT OF NOWHERE TO WIN, IS "VARNISH"! "VARNISH"?! "VARNISH"?! "VARNISH"?!



YEAH! WHAT A FINISH!

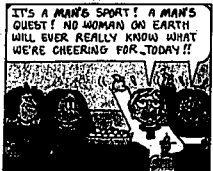
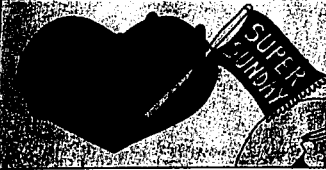
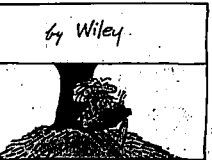
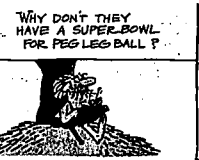
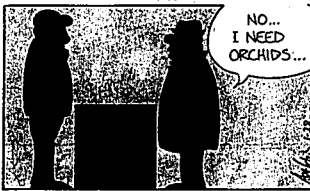
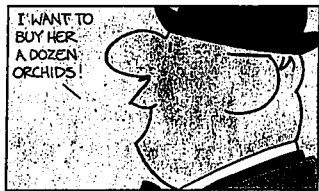
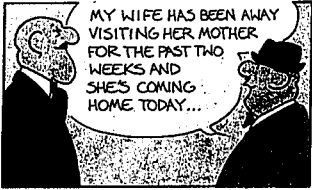
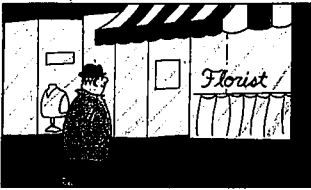


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THE BORN LOSER



by Art & Chip Sansom



The Times-News

PARADIE

*"I've Come
Too Far
To Go Back"*

By Tom Seligson



Refugee Department, some of TV's Paradise, with some of the five dogs.

INSIDE: Meet PARADIE's All-America High School Football Team



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Kelsey Grammer,
who plays the radio psychiatrist
on TV's "Frasier," talks about
his own problems and his struggle
to deal with them:

It Was Time To Face Myself

"I'VE ALWAYS BEEN MY OWN worst enemy," said Kelsey Grammer. "I can undermine myself better than anyone else, and I'm the one I have to prove the most to."

Kelsey Grammer has had the kind of career most actors dream of. He spent nine years as a regular on TV's *Cheers*. He then spun off his colorful character—the psychiatrist Dr. Frasier Crane—into his own hit comedy series, *Frasier*, which last year won five Emmys, including a Best Actor award for Grammer.

Yet, despite his professional accomplishments, Grammer said he remained unsatisfied with himself. "Even success wasn't enough to convince me I had achieved anything," he explained.

Much of his despair is understandable: Since his boyhood, Grammer has endured a seemingly endless trial of personal tragedies, including the slayings of two family members, two divorces and a serious drug problem. And last year, a New Jersey grand jury investigated allegations that Grammer had had sex with a 15-year-old girl.

How, I wondered, does Grammer deal with such things?

We spoke in his Spanish-style home in Agoura Hills, a rustic community outside Los Angeles. Grammer was in the garage tinkering with his vintage 1972 Triumph Stag when I arrived. His five dogs played nearby. Grammer, who is 40, was dressed in jeans, running shoes and a blue cotton sweater.

He was relaxed and easygoing, very different from the pompous character he plays on TV. His house also is casual. The upstairs den, where we chatted, resembles a college fraternity room with its bar, pool table, dart board and slot machine. Grammer's parrot, a yellow nape he calls Asher Tennyson, squawked "hello" from the next room.

With the bird chattering in the background, Grammer talked about his childhood. He was born on St. Thomas

Appearing as a regular on the hit TV series *Cheers* "proved to me that I could really do it and prepared me to do my own show," says Kelsey Grammer, star of *Frasier*, shown here in his home in Agoura Hills, Calif. "But, at the same time, it was a mixed blessing. It exposed me to the extracurricular concerns of celebrity—and being in the public eye was not comfortable at first."



B-Y TOM SELIGSON

in the Virgin Islands, where his father owned a bar. "I didn't know my father very well," he recalled. "I was only 2 years old when my parents divorced. My father stayed down there, and my sister and I went with my mother to live with her parents in New Jersey, where I grew up. My father did not seem that interested in me, or in being in my life," he said evenly. "So my grandfather was the only real male figure around."

"Gordon—I always called my grandfather Gordon—taught me how to draw, and he gave me lessons about how to think," Grammer continued. "Yet, in terms of emotions, we were not that close. He was not so available to me when it came to problems. But he died when I was only 11, and his death was very traumatic for me."

Grammer was left with tremendous responsibility for a boy his age. "I was suddenly the only man in the family," he explained, "with three women—my mother, my grandmother and my sister." "They insisted that I take care of them," Grammer continued, "and I figured it was part of the job. So I basically ran the household, and anybody that had a problem came to me. Somehow, I was always expected to handle it. The only trouble was, I didn't do it very well, and I was acutely criticized. No matter what I did, it was never enough."

Grammer shook his head. "I was very resentful about what was happening," he said. "Yet you're so out of touch with your feelings at that age."

Grammer and his father reconciled after his grandfather died. So it came as an additional blow when his father was then shot to death by an intruder two years later. "Dad's dying was like a coda," said the actor. "A sense of closure. It's hard to remem-

From top: Grammer with Bebe Neuwirth in an episode of *Cheers* as a 16-year-old high school student in 1977; and with his fellow *Frasier* cast members

(l-r) Peri Gilpin, David Hyde Pierce, Jane Leeves, John Mahoney and Moses as "Eddie," the dog.



ber what my emotions were back then, but I thought a lot about his death two years ago, when I was 38. That was his age, and I suddenly realized how young he was and how much more life he had to live. In terms of mourning his loss, that's when it hit me."

Grammer described what he was like growing up. "I was very shy and very awkward," he confided. "I know it's hard

Grammer caught the acting bug in the 11th grade.

"I thought I had what it takes, and part of that was having suffered," he says.

"I believe that really good actors have to participate in a great deal of pain.

That's what shakes your brain up, so you become a sponge for your emotions."

to believe, but I was a good kid," he added, smiling. "I did as I was told. Even my homework. But I didn't have many friends, and I was alone most of the time. I remember in the fifth grade I would stop off at this bowling alley on the way home, and I'd bowl three or four games by myself. I got pretty good, and it gave me a sense of accomplishment. It showed me that if I worked at something, I could do it. I turned into a kid who accomplished things. I became a great surfer. I became a state champion of English Dramatic Interpretation. And I was the only student from my high school who ever got into Juilliard."

Grammer caught the acting bug in the 11th grade, when he played in a school production of *The Little Foxes*. "I got a huge ovation," he recalled, "and I remember saying to myself, 'Wow, I could do this for a long time,' because it's about exploring human problems and feelings, and getting feedback. I thought I had what it takes, and part of that was having suffered. I believe that really good actors have to participate in a great deal of pain. That's what shakes your brain up, so you become a sponge for your emotions."

Grammer didn't know it at the time, but his private ordeal was just beginning. In 1975, when he was 20, his sister, Karen—then 18 and working in a restaurant in Colorado—was abducted by three men, raped and stabbed to death in an alley. Grammer flew there to identify the body and brought it home for burial. Having been raised it was his job to protect Karen, he blamed himself.

"Once again, this was another job not well done," he said. "I could never take care of the women who needed me."

He paused, looking away. "I missed Karen a lot," he added softly. "I still miss her. She was a constant in my life. When she was taken away, it was very painful. I always thought I'd have my sister."

"After Karen's death, work became my salvation," he said. "I came back to New York, and I went to 100 auditions in 300 days without getting one job. But I just got up and went to the 101st. That was the only way I could think.

The lesson of my sister's death was that you've only got this time here, and that's it. So I did what I had to—painted apartments, redd floors, stuff like that—to stay alive. I never believed in giving up. I just threw myself into the work, and finally I got some, though I had to travel 3,000 miles."

Grammer's first acting job was in San Diego at a Shakespeare festival. He worked conscientiously after that, performing in

continued



other regional theaters and off-Broadway in Sunday in the Park With George. But it wasn't until he joined the cast of *Cheers* in 1984 that he gained national attention.

"*Cheers* proved to me that I could really do it," he said. "It also prepared me to do my own show. But at the same time, it was a mixed blessing. It exposed me to the extracurricular concerns of celebrity—and being in the public eye was not comfortable at first."

With his newfound fame, the private Kelsey Grammer was revealed for the whole world to see. "The fact is I have demons and resentments and things that aren't particularly pretty," he said, lighting a cigarette: "But once you're on television, that's part of the deal."

I asked Grammer about his publicized bouts with alcohol and cocaine. In 1987, he was arrested for drunk driving. A year later, he was arrested for cocaine possession; he pleaded "no contest." In 1990, he served 11 days in jail for probation violations. "I definitely overmedicated for a while," he said. "I was obviously in pain, and it was my duty to work it out. Fortunately, I was arrested, and that became a turning point. It forced me to say, 'Clearly, this has got to stop.'"

Grammer said he was helped by the producers and other actors on *Cheers*:

"They were very supportive. And this was all new to me. I didn't understand what it was to have people on your side, people who cared for you."

As if on cue, Grammer's fiancée, Tammi Baliszewski, entered the room. "Hi, honey," he said, taking her hand as she draped her arms around him. "Why don't you join us?" He turned to me. "We have no secrets."

As Baliszewski sat across the room, Grammer talked about his past marriages. At 27, he wed Doreen Alderman; they were divorced in 1990, following a long separation. They have a daughter, Spencer, 12, whom Grammer sees at least every other weekend. He has another daughter, Greer, 3, by a woman he never married. His second marriage—to the dancer Leigh-Anne Cushman in 1992—lasted nine months, ending with her attempted suicide and the loss of their unborn child.

"I always found myself attracted to women who were very dramatic and very needy," Grammer said. "Women who I found impossible to satisfy and who would always tell me I wasn't doing anything right. What I was doing with them, of course, was going home, where love meant you were never good enough. That's what I was used to."

"But it took this last marriage to shake me up. I finally realized that this is not

what my relationships should be about. Relationships should be about someone who loves me for who I am, instead of what I do for them. And you know something?" he added, nodding. "As soon as I said 'no' to women telling me I wasn't good enough, the universe answered me. Literally a day and a half later, there she was," he said, beaming at Tammi.

Baliszewski, a former model, is now a partner in Lifespan, a company that uses blood tests to detect food allergies. The couple met at a bar in Hermosa Beach, Calif. "I'm shy, and it took me a while to get up the nerve to talk to her," Grammer said. "I promised I'd call her in the morning, which I did, and we went out a few times."

"He was very honest about everything," recalled Tammi. "That's what was so appealing about him. He didn't try to hide anything or try to come across as anything other than scared and kind of sad. I'd never met anybody so open."

But just when it appeared that Grammer was finally getting his life under control, he found himself facing a sex scandal. The parents of a 15-year-old girl maintained that Grammer had seduced their daughter. He confronted not only tremendous public embarrassment but also possible criminal charges.

Though Grammer refused to discuss the specifics, he was accused of hav-

ing sex with the girl at a hotel in New Jersey while she was babysitting for Grammer's daughter Spencer in the summer of 1993. Reports were filed that they also had sex at a resort in Arizona.

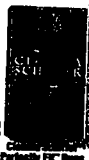
A New Jersey grand jury investigated the charges of sexual misconduct but did not indict Grammer. The county prosecutor explained that the young woman's delay of more than a year in pressing charges made it difficult to support her claim. Arizona authorities made the same decision.

Tammi said the incident has had no impact on their planned marriage. "We did a lot of talking, a lot of soul searching," she said. "I've now seen the negative side of his being a celebrity. But there's a balance to everything. I wouldn't trade him," she added, grinning. "This has actually brought us closer."

Though even this relationship is not without strain, Grammer insisted that the two are committed to making it work.

"I've come too far to go back," he said. "I've finally come to understand that, whatever happens, all these stumbling blocks, all these problems, have nothing to do with real happiness. Happiness is facing yourself and learning to love what you see. Flaws and all. It's taking enjoyment just from the process of being human. And, for me, it's become a great ride. I love being here." □

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MEET PARADE'S ALL-AMERICA HIGH SCHOOL

Football Team



Tim Couch



Edgerin James



Travis Claridge



Andy Katzenmoyer



Dwayne Goodrich



LaCorey Collins

THE PARADE ALL-AMERICA HIGH SCHOOL Football Team's Player of the Year is Tim Couch, a quarterback from Leslie County High in Hyden, Ky. Couch heads the list of 58 all-Americans selected by college coaches, scouts and recruiters nationwide.

Twenty-five states are represented this year. Texas leads with eight players, followed by California with six, and Florida and New Jersey with five each. The tallest player is Derion Yates, a lineman from Houston, at 6 feet 8 and 240 pounds. The shortest is Elijah Burkins, a running back from Port Arthur, Tex., at 5 feet 8 and 190 pounds.

Tim Couch set a national record this year with 12,104 career passing yards. In his career, Tim has 133 touchdowns with 872 completions in 1372 attempts. This season, he passed for 42 touchdowns, completing 285 of 465 pass attempts for a 61% average and a total of 3916 yards. "He is an exceptional athlete," says his coach, Joe Beder. "He has a very strong arm, is cool under pressure and is a very accurate passer." Tim also made the all-star basketball team and has a 3.0 grade-point average. He will attend the University of Kentucky.

Quincy Carter, a quarterback from Southwest DeKalb High in Decatur, Ga., was No. 2 in the Player of the Year voting. Quincy completed 114 of 195 pass attempts for 1973 yards and 17 touchdowns this season. He scored an additional 11 touchdowns while rushing for 477 yards. Quincy's coach, William Godfrey, says: "He calls 60% of his plays, and 50% result in scoring." Quincy's career record includes 39 touchdown passes and 4284 passing yards, with 253 completions of 439 attempts—a 57% average. A member of the Big Brother Association, Quincy also does volunteer work at a hospital. He will attend Georgia Tech.

Patrick Pass of Tucker, Ga., is our top running back. He had 13 touchdowns this season with 1101 yards rushing while playing in only eight games due to an injured ankle. His coach, Mike Fallis, says: "He's a very intelligent player who can do it all." Patrick has 50 career touchdowns and 5100 total yards rushing. He was voted outstanding senior in his class.

Edgerin James, a running back from Immokalee, Fla., scored nine touchdowns this season with 1252 yards rushing. "He is a great running back, one of the best I've seen and I worked at recruiting at Penn State," notes his coach, Darryl Bullock. "He has great balance, vision and strength, with good size and speed." In his high school career, Edgerin has rushed for 4248 yards and scored 43 touchdowns.

continued

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA & HASKELL COHEN

Our top wide receiver, Stan Guynes of Los Alamitos, Calif., is "the Jerry Rice of high school football," says his coach, John Barnes. Stan had 43 catches, including 11 touchdown receptions, for 989 yards this season. In his junior and senior years, Stan had 32 touchdowns and 81 catches for 1688 yards. Stan performs community-service work after school.

The 300-pound lineman Travis Claridge of Vancouver, Wash., had 125 knockdown blocks, 9 quarterback sacks, 14 quarterback assists and 97 solo tackles this season. His coach, Gary Boggs, says: "Travis has mobility, speed, footwork and agility to move that big body around." In his career, he has 405 knockdown blocks, 14 quarterback sacks, 22 quarterback assists and 142 solo tackles. Travis has a 3.2 grade-point average and will attend USC.

Andy Katzenmoyer of Westerville, Ohio, leads our roster of linebackers. His coach, Rocky Pentello, says: "He is as physical a player as you could ask for on the inside and has safety-type speed on the outside." Named "Mr. Football" in Ohio last month by the Associated Press, Andy had 53 solo tackles, 35 assists, 16 tackles for losses, 8 quarterback sacks, 8 passes broken up, 6 forced bad passes and 6 forced fumbles this season. In his career he has 159 solo tackles, 76 assists, 32 tackles for losses, 10 quarterback sacks, 16 forced bad passes and 11 forced fumbles. Andy will attend Ohio State.

Our top defensive back is Dwayne Goodrich of Oak Lawn, Ill. This season he had 41 unassisted tackles, 31 assisted tackles, 7 interceptions, 14 knockdown passes and 3 forced fumbles. "As head high school football coach for 24 years, Dwayne is the best corner I've coached," says Gary Kortonen of Richards High. In Dwayne's career, he has 65 unassisted tackles, 61 assisted tackles, 34 knockdown passes and 5 forced fumbles. He has a 3.7 grade-point average and will attend the University of Tennessee.

Shayne Graham "is the best high school kicker in the U.S.," says his coach, Jack Hicks of Pulaski County High in Dublin, Va. "Shayne had 38 field goals, breaking the state of Virginia's career record, which was 23," adds Hicks. Shayne kicked 17 field goals this season and was the only high school kicker to qualify for most field goals in a season and in a career. In his career, Shayne also hit 165 of 173 points after touchdowns. He has a 3.0 grade-point average.

A new category has been added to our team this year called "Athletes who play several positions. LaCorey Collins and Ian McIntosh placed No. 1 and 2 on our roster. "LaCorey is the best player I've coached in 14 years," says John Beam of Skyline High in Oakland. "A combination of size and athleticism, he's a top wide receiver and linebacker." This season, LaCorey had 8 touchdowns and 51 catches for 746 yards. In his career, he has 105 catches, 16 pass receptions, 25 sacks, 213 tackles, 10 caused fumbles, 4 fumbles recovered and 5 interceptions. **10**

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Parade's guide to
**Better
Fitness**

I bruised my heel running. The pain is worst in the morning and when I sit for long periods. What can I do?

The condition you're describing most likely is *plantar fasciitis*—a tearing of the tissue connecting the heel to the toes. It's usually caused by repetitive pounding, but it also can result from a blow to the foot. *Plantar fasciitis* is the most common heel problem, and runners are particularly afflicted, often because of tight Achilles tendons and calf muscles.

Here's what I recommend:

1. First, see a physician.
2. Rest. And ice the painful area often.
3. Wear sneakers as often as possible. When running, use heel lifts to elevate the heels.



4. Even when *not* running, use heel lifts in sneakers—and in dress shoes. Don't walk barefoot: Put on sneakers as soon as you get out of bed; wear sneaker slippers when bathing.
5. Replace old, worn-out sneakers.
6. Stretch your calf muscles—gradually at first. For a good stretch: Stand a short distance from the wall and lean on it with your right foot. Place one foot in front of the other, knee bent, while keeping the other leg straight. Gradually lean toward the wall, keeping the rear leg flat on the floor and straight until you feel a stretch in the back of the lower leg. Hold for about 15 seconds, then switch positions and stretch the other leg.

6. Take aspirin as directed for the pain. If the pain doesn't improve or worsens, see your physician again.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about exercise and health? Send it to Fitness, Box 4943, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10013-4943. We cannot give personal replies but will try to answer your concerns in future columns.

Remember to consult your physician before starting any exercise program or implementing exercises that appear in this column into your exercise regimen. Recommended exercises may not be appropriate for all individuals.

Do you know the difference between a

- Living Trust?
- Living Will?
- Ordinary Will?

A will, a living will, and a living trust are important legal documents. Every adult American should probably have one of each and understand what each does.

What is a LIVING TRUST? You can put property into a living trust while you are still alive. When you die, the property automatically goes to your heirs without going through probate court which can be very time consuming and expensive. You can revoke a living trust at any time if you change your mind.

What is a LIVING WILL? A living will is a legally binding document that dictates one's wish not to be kept alive by artificial life support systems in the event of a terminal illness. By limiting treatment, a living will sets limits on hospital bills which can drain and even wipe out your assets so that there is little left in your estate for your heirs.

What is a WILL? A will is a legal document that dictates how your property is to be distributed after death. It may also designate guardians for your children. Your will must pass through probate court before your estate can be distributed to your heirs.

Do I need all three? All three legal documents can work together to satisfy your various legal needs. A living trust permits your financial assets to go to your heirs

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Bill Gates has been called "the leader of the electronic age." What does he think about the things that concern you?

"Our Strength Is That We Embrace Change"

HE IS AMERICA'S richest man. His face has graced magazines, newspapers, talk shows and a best-selling book. His business is comput-

er software, and his company, Microsoft, produces the programs that run 80% of the world's 150 million personal computers. But now Bill Gates wants to sell America on his vision of the future.

I met Gates in his plainly decorated office outside Seattle. Long known as the boy wonder of the computer industry, the 40-year-old multimillionaire is still full of youthful energy. As we sit still of and down in a metal frame chair. His sentences were filled with words like "stuff," "things" and "neat." But there were some signs of middle age: lines on his face and the fading of his trademark red hair. And, on this day, he hadn't bothered to shave.

An intense man with a casual style, Gates spoke in a high-pitched voice that filled the room. He has strong views: Question him or doubt his vision, and you will likely be upbraided: "That's random" or, "That's the stupidest thing I've ever heard."

Central to his vision is the power of change. "Change is not really an optional thing," Gates said. "We cannot vote and say we want to stop it. In fact, we are changing faster than ever before. But part of the United States' strength is that it has embraced change."

Gates contends that the new technology will make us smarter, more efficient, better entertained and even better citizens. He enthusiastically described some of the changes computers will bring: "Wherever you are, you'll have a nice, high-quality screen where you can get at information, contact other people," he said. "All the world's information—whether



Bill Gates outside Microsoft headquarters in Redmond, Wash. He's bullish about the future.

it's textbooks, museum tours, shopping catalogs or medical knowledge—will be electronically within reach of millions, and potentially billions, of people."

Computers already track every phone call, every check, every use of a credit card. But Gates said "the electronic age" will change lives even beyond the printing press or telephone. "Any kid who grows up 20 years from now will be

"Get comfortable with computers, talk to customers via e-mail," advises Gates. "Those who don't will be left behind."

able to go to a library and browse the world's knowledge on computer, be tested on it and follow it in the direction he wants," said Gates. "Kids will have a chance to learn far better than the most privileged child today. We will have a chance to achieve more of our potential."

Not everyone shares Gates' optimism. Some say that, far from making a better, more equitable world, technology erodes jobs and hurts those without superior skills and training. Gates agreed that "technological progress is not an unadulterated good" but argued that the world has no shortage of jobs to fill. "Until every city is beautiful, and every kid gets the most individualized education possible, until you have every option for your leisure time with perfect service, there are jobs that need to be done," he said.

As for the "disruption" that may occur as we enter this new age, Gates noted that, 150 years ago, many predicted that farm mechanization and the industrial revolution would eliminate most jobs. "That same misprediction can be made here," he said, adding: "That's not to say there won't be some people whose skills or location won't match the way things change." For them, Gates advocated job-retraining and a safety net. He also wants public libraries to offer computers for low-income families to use. But he reiterated, sounding somewhat disengaged:

"We all have to deal with change, and the U.S. is in a better position to do this."

Offering some practical advice, Gates said every company should be using electronic mail to send messages among employees and to "talk" to customers. "Those who don't will be left behind," he warned. All of Gates' 18,700 employees can write to him via e-mail, and he spends two hours a day responding to it. Gates also advised people to "get comfortable with computers." One of the few to foresee the personal computer revolution, he predicts that social services, education and tourism will be growth industries.

B Y L Y R I C W A L L W O R K W I N I K

while "middlemen and wholesalers will face the biggest challenge."

While admitting that "our education system is not nearly what it could be," Gates said he put his faith in the future of education, "the great leveler in society." Already, he noted, technology is key: "Just tell kids, 'We're going to take your computers away,' and see what happens."

And computers will make Americans better-informed citizens, he said, better able to decide the "tough trade-offs," like how much to spend on the military, retirement, medical care or education. He added: "Democracy benefits by the availability of information. The communications revolution is all about being able to say, 'Hey, how much does the government spend in this area?' and then just get on your computer and dive in. It's very different than forcing information into a news sound bite." He predicted, however, that we will need "screens"—human or electronic editors—to select from the glut of information.

Some computer experts are questioning whether, in the rush to embrace technology, we are giving software companies too much control over what and how we learn. Gates disagrees, arguing that better technology benefits everyone.

His goal is to be the one leading us into the next technological age. Microsoft itself resembles a high-security college campus. Employees wear shorts and jeans. Cafeterias serving meals and snacks are scattered around. But moving between buildings requires security cards and electronic access codes.

A tough competitor, Gates also is known as a tough, even tyrannical boss who likes conflict and routinely criticizes employees. He picks young employees (the median age is 27) and likes them to work hard. Gates is notorious for his own long work hours, weekends, at the office and his refusal for years to take vacations. Marriage in 1994 to Melinda French, a Microsoft employee—slowed him to a 15-hour workday.

Outside of work, Gates likes reading, fast cars and poker. He's building a \$40 million home on Seattle's Lake Washington, complete with electronic screens to display images of museum paintings and a trampoline room. "Any specific goals I had for 40, I've achieved," he said, "except for having children. But I never set a deadline for that." (Gates turned 40 in October. Seven weeks later, he and Melinda, 31, announced that their first child was due in May.)

Gates spends time each year "thinking"—alone in a cabin with a supply of canned food. But he said, "It's pretty hard to be successful if all you're doing is thinking about some business goal. It's a lot easier if you pick something you bring a passion to."

IT

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(itraconazole capsules)

PLEASE SEE IMPORTANT ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON ADJACENT PAGE.

100mg sporanox (itraconazole capsules)

Before prescribing, please consult complete prescribing information of which the following is a brief summary.

WARNING: Concomitant use of sporanox with trimethoprim is contraindicated. Serious cardiovascular adverse events, including dizziness, vertigo, and tremors of the patient have been reported in patients who received trimethoprim and sporanox. The combination of sporanox and trimethoprim is contraindicated. **WARNINGS: See PRECAUTIONS.**

Another acid and/or alkaline environment, including the maintenance of acidosis, resulting in altered plasma concentrations of sporanox, may alter the pharmacokinetics of sporanox. Sporanox should be administered with a meal or a glass of orange juice. The plasma concentration of sporanox is increased in patients who are taking oral contraceptives. See CONTRAINDICATIONS, WARNINGS, AND PRECAUTIONS.

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INDICATIONS AND USAGE: Sporanox is primarily indicated for the treatment of the following fungal infections in immunocompetent and immunocompromised patients:

1. **Systemic mycoses, including chronic cutaneous primary amebiasis and dermatomycosis, non-invasive aspergillosis, and sporadic mucormycosis.**

2. **Aspergillus, trichosporium and onychomycosis in patients who are inpatients or who are immunocompetent.**

3. **Onychomycosis due to dermatophytes (three onychia) of the hand with or without digital and/or toenail dystrophy.**

CONTRAINDICATIONS: Sporanox is contraindicated in patients who are taking oral contraceptives.

Warnings: See PRECAUTIONS. Sporanox should be administered with a meal or a glass of orange juice. The plasma concentration of sporanox is increased in patients who are taking oral contraceptives. See CONTRAINDICATIONS, WARNINGS, AND PRECAUTIONS.

Usage: Sporanox should be administered with a meal or a glass of orange juice. The plasma concentration of sporanox is increased in patients who are taking oral contraceptives. See CONTRAINDICATIONS, WARNINGS, AND PRECAUTIONS.

Side Effects: See PRECAUTIONS. Sporanox should be administered with a meal or a glass of orange juice. The plasma concentration of sporanox is increased in patients who are taking oral contraceptives. See CONTRAINDICATIONS, WARNINGS, AND PRECAUTIONS.

Overdosage: Sporanox should be administered with a meal or a glass of orange juice. The plasma concentration of sporanox is increased in patients who are taking oral contraceptives. See CONTRAINDICATIONS, WARNINGS, AND PRECAUTIONS.

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It has been reported that SPORANOX increases the anticoagulant effect of coumatrimol. The drug should be administered with caution to patients receiving coumatrimol. Plasma concentrations of coumatrimol are reduced when given concurrently with itraconazole. Itraconazole plasma concentrations should be monitored when SPORANOX and coumatrimol are administered together.

Serum tryptophan levels have been reported to decrease when given orally with SPORANOX and with hydroxytryptophan oral capsules. The mechanism of this interaction is unknown. Patients should be monitored for symptoms of tryptophan deficiency when SPORANOX and hydroxytryptophan are administered together.

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Usage: Sporanox should be administered with a meal or a glass of orange juice. The plasma concentration of sporanox is increased in patients who are taking oral contraceptives. See CONTRAINDICATIONS, WARNINGS, AND PRECAUTIONS.

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"IF I HADN'T HAD A GUN, I WOULD STILL BE LIVING MY LIFE"
A while ago, we received this letter from a young man in Colorado



On Halloween night, 1992, I live a party to meet my fiancée. A friend in the car said we needed to stop at a bowling alley on the way, to let his girlfriend know where we were going.

But in the parking lot, four guys started making gang signs and yelling and throwing beer bottles at us. We could have driven away. But unfortunately I had a gun in the car—a gun I said I would never use. It was for protection in a life-or-death situation. Yeah, right. That's where we kid ourselves.

We fired a couple of shots at them. They fired at us, and they got in their car and chased us. We fired a couple more shots. And pretty soon the police were everywhere.

If I hadn't had a gun, I would still be living my life. Instead, I write this from a prison cell. Thank God, nobody was killed that night. But now I can visit with my fiancée only once a week for 15 minutes, through a glass divider. I can't celebrate "that easy either."

Lynn Minton Reports Fresh Voices

my birthday or holidays with my family and friends.

To other teenagers (I was 19 on that Halloween night): Guns and teenagers go together like toothpaste and orange juice. If you've got a gun and you panic, something's going to happen. Once you pull it out, you're going to use it. Life and death are only seconds apart if a gun is involved. And it's something you can never take back—the end result will be stuck with you forever.

—Jason Lyons, 22, Longmont, Colorado

After serving 17 months for "menacing with a deadly weapon," Jason has been released on parole and has a job driving a delivery truck. Recently, he spent his first Christmas back home with his family and is planning to marry his fiancée this summer. He no longer travels with a gun.

He says: "I've got a cellular phone, one in the car and one sitting next to me now—and if I get into trouble, I'll just dial 911. I don't want to lose any more of my life. It's hard to get back on your feet. And doing time isn't that easy either."



TENAGERS: WHAT MISTAKES HAVE YOU LEARNED FROM?
Writes Lynn Minton, Box 5103, Great Central Station, New York, NY, 10163-5103, include daytime phone. Personal replies are not possible.

LANSEN
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Frankfurt, Germany

It was Jack Nicholson who gave Mary her first big movie break in *Goin' South*. "I love him very much," she said, "and am eternally grateful. I think of him as a mentor." Between them, she and Ted Danson have four children—her son and daughter by the British actor Malcolm McDowell, and Ted's two daughters. They also have a big mongrel named Lucy that Mary rescued from the local pound. The dog reportedly paid Mary back by saving her from a rattlesnake. Is that true? "Yes," said Mary. "I had been shopping and had an armload of bags and Lucy pushed me off to the side of the path. When I put the bags down, I saw it—this rattlesnake. She actually blocked me from it." Mary and Ted first worked together on *Porcia Flood* but actually met earlier. "When I was 16 and we were married, we were big friends," she said. "I was in a cheer squad and she was in the cheer squad opposite me as my husband but didn't know she was in the cheer squad." And Ted once auditioned opposite her as my husband but didn't know she was in the cheer squad. "I was in the cheer squad," she said. "And Ted once auditioned opposite me as my husband but didn't know she was in the cheer squad." It sounded like, "I did—later!"

MARY STEENBURGEN

BY JAMES BRADY



The somewhat extraordinary Mary (her Oscar came for her supporting role in the 1980 movie about Howard Hughes, *Melvin and Howard*) is also in two other current films, one based on Truman Capote's *The Grass Harp* and Oliver Stone's *Nixon*, in which she plays Richard Nixon's mother. "I liked and got along very well with Oliver," she said. "We'd actually met before, on the *Today* show, debating. He was touting Jerry Brown [as the Democratic Presidential candidate], and I was touting Bill Clinton."

When she and Danson married last fall on Martha's Vineyard (where they own a house),

Mary (Mrs. Ted Danson) even while she was married to someone else, she was a huge fan of Cheers. Her favorite character on the show? "Sam," of course.

In Step
With

BOPE:
Feb. 8, 1953, in
Newport, Ark.

Personal:
Married to
Malcolm
McDowell,
1980-90; two
children.
Married to Ted
Danson, 1995-

TV Movies:
Includes *Tender-
Is the Night*,
1986; *The Actor*;
*The Hiding of
Anne Frank*,
1988; *Gulliver's
Travels*, 1995.

Films:
Includes *Goin'
South*, 1978;
*Time After
Time*, 1979;
*Melvin and
Howard*, 1980
(Oscar);
Ragtime, 1981;
*A Midsummer
Night's Sex
Comedy*, 1982;
Cross Creek,
1983; *Romantic
Comedy*,
1983; *Dead of
Winter*, 1987;
*The Whales of
August*, 1987;
Parenthood,
1989; *Miss
Firecracker*,
1989; *Back to
the Future*,
Part II, 1990;
*The Long Walk
Home*, 1990;
*The Babe's
Life*, 1991;
Philadelphia,
1993; *1941*;
*Eating Gilbert
Grape*, 1993;
Family Moon,
1994; *Nixon*,
1994; *Nixon*,
1995; *The Grass
Harp*, 1996.

Theater:
Includes
Candide, 1983.

JONATHAN SWIFT'S classic story, *Gulliver's Travels*, is one of the grand adventure yarns of all time. In a newly wrought, four-hour miniseries scheduled to start next Sunday on NBC, Ted Danson stars as the intrepid Dr. Lemuel Gulliver, while his new bride in real life, the Oscar-winner Mary Steenburgen, plays his loving, loyal and long-suffering wife.

The Dansons live near Santa Barbara, Calif., and Mary recently phoned to talk about this latest *Gulliver* and about life with Ted, both on and off the screen. "I think it's the best thing Ted has ever done," she said. "The Lilliput exteriors were shot in Portugal, and other segments in England—at a library at one of Oxford's colleges and in Dorset. Ted worked on it for four and a half months. After school ended for the children, I went over to be with him. I haven't seen a final cut, but—from the bits and pieces I saw—it looks incredible. It's a satirical, dark, politically interesting thing. No, not animated at all. But lots of special effects. You have a giant in a land of little people and a little person in a land of giants. A floating island in the sky. Amazing."

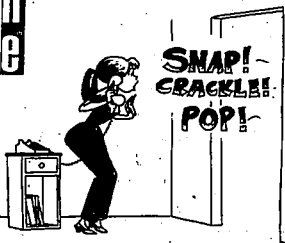
While the usual adaptation of Dr. Gulliver's travels focuses on the Lilliputians, this series includes all four adventures. "I'd read them in college but couldn't recall much about the misssus. "You're right," Mary said. "There are two liberties taken by the writers. Her character wasn't very consequential, so they've built that up. And the book reads like a travelogue, and that wouldn't work. Gulliver has been gone nine years, and when he comes back, he has a son he's never seen, and on a windy night the boy finds this stranger in a barn, and..."

But let's not spoil things by telling the ending. Will the kids enjoy it?

"Yes," said Mary. "I think even young children will find it fascinating, because visually it's so extraordinary."

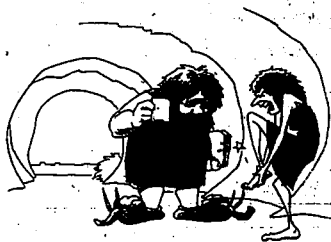
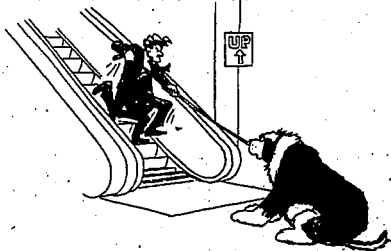
WEST AND JOHN REINER

Laugh Parade



"Aoe Plumbing? Please hurry! The water has reached the kitchen!"

HOWARD HUGE



"You and your stupid mammoth slippers"

A West Coast Woody

Most fans know that Woody Allen plays his clarinet with a jazz combo every Monday night at Michael's Pub in New York. But few know that on the opposite coast—another film star has a weekly gig with a jazz quartet.

Peter Weller, 48, of *RoboCop* fame, is a friend of Allen's—and no slouch himself on the trumpet. When he's home in L.A., Weller plays on Saturday nights at a place called *Le Petite Four*. On piano is *Jurassic Park*'s Jeff Goldblum. "Woody was the guy who convinced me and Jeff to start playing in public," Weller told me. "He said, 'If you're going to make an ass of yourself, do it one night a week—no more. Don't put a lot of pressure on yourself. Just have fun.'"

The actor practices at least 10 minutes a day. He played on New York street corners while working on *Mighty Aphrodite*, Allen's latest movie. Weller's

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

TARI

new film—the sci-fi thriller *Screamers*—was shot north of Montreal, where it was 30° below zero. Weller said he had to warm up 40 minutes in his

Peter Weller with his piccolo trumpet



trailer before practicing.

His dream now is to direct a film he's written called *Jazz*, about a trumpet player living in Paris who adopts a Cambodian boy. "I want to play the guy and play the trumpet."

Olympic Picks: Jackie's Last Fling



Joyner-Kersey in long jump in Barcelona

Jackie Joyner-Kersey will have her final fling at the Olympics in July. The 33-year-old U.S. track star won gold medals in the heptathlon and long jump in Seoul in 1988. Four years later in Barcelona, she again won gold in the heptathlon, plus a bronze medal in the long jump. Barring injury, Joyner-Kersey should again win the heptathlon in Atlanta—but the parade may have passed her by in the long jump, where the favorite is Germany's Heike Drechsler, who captured the gold in 1992.

That's the word from the Olympic expert Bud Greenspan, who will again create the official documentary film of the Games this summer in Atlanta.

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