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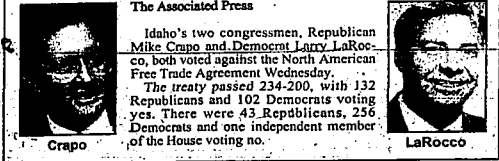
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# Trade pact passes

## NAFTAmath in the House



**Crapo** and **LaRocco** are Idaho's two congressmen, Republican Mike Crapo and Democrat Larry LaRocco, both voted against the North American Free Trade Agreement Wednesday.



House Majority Whip David Bonior, center, addresses a rally on the capitol steps Wednesday. A short time later, the House passed the free trade agreement.

**The Associated Press**  
 WASHINGTON — In a hard-earned triumph for President Clinton, the House approved the North American Free Trade Agreement late Wednesday.  
 The pact will fuse the United States, Mexico and Canada into the world's largest trading bloc. Republicans provided a majority of the support.  
 The 234-200 vote sent the measure to the Senate, where leaders predicted approval within a few days. "NAFTA is a lock," predicted GOP Leader Bob Dole in a written statement.  
 Clinton, beaming, lauded the bipartisan

House vote. "Tonight I am proud to say we have not flinched," he said. "We had to come from a long way back to win this fight." NAFTA will "expand our exports, create new jobs and help us assert America's leadership in the global economy," said the president, who leaves Thursday for a trade meeting in Seattle with leaders of 15 Asian nations.  
 The House rendered its verdict after a day-long debate that reflected high-minded disagreements over America's role in the world economy and bare-knuckled politics. Scores of labor-backed Democrats abandoned their president, but 132 Republicans signed on to assure passage.

The 34-vote margin was far wider than anticipated, the result of a furious last-minute lobbying blitz that blended presidential phone calls with concessions to key lawmakers concerned about the pact's impact on a variety of domestic industries.

A cheer went up in the crowded chamber when the vote count passed the 218 needed to approve the pact. Opponents stood in clumps, shaking their heads and grimacing at the result.

"A vote for NAFTA is in the great tradition of our party," House GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois said in a ringing speech of support. "So let it be said on this crucial vote tonight, that we Republicans did not sacrifice the jobs of tomorrow to the fears of today."

Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt summed up for the opponents who fear the pact will throw thousands of Americans out of work. "Deficient and flawed," he said of NAFTA. "We cannot and must not expose our workers and our corporations to unfair competition."

The accord would take effect on Jan. 1. It would create a continental free-trade zone by gradually eliminating tariffs over 15 years. All industries would be affected, from fruits and vegetables to banking and automobiles.

Administration officials and some lawmakers also said a favorable vote would strengthen Clinton's hand as he departs for the Seattle trade talks — and lead to freer trade with Europe and all of South America, as well.

For his part, Clinton said he hoped he and Congress could build on the bipartisan cooperation that carried NAFTA to passage.

# Senate bans assault weapons in crime bill

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**The Associated Press**  
 WASHINGTON — Heeding the nation's rising concern over street violence, the Senate voted Wednesday to ban the manufacture or sale of 19 types of assault-style weapons — bullet-spraying firearms that mimic those intended for combat.  
 The ban, stiffer than any previously passed by either house of Congress, was approved despite the opposition of the National Rifle Association. The action is a bill that would put more po-  
 lice on the streets and build new prisons.  
 NRA spokesman William McIntyre said the 56-43 vote on the assault-style ban reflected the "misguided" view "that these sort of gun control measures, gun bans, will have an impact on violent crime."  
 Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig and Dick Kempthorne were among those voting against the ban. Earlier, they were among those voting for a provision making it easier to impose the death penalty on someone identified as a "drug kingpin."  
 Attorney General Janet Reno endorsed the measure, saying that removing the weapons from the street is "going to be a first big step" and a sign that "America's love affair with guns is coming to an end."  
 Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., challenged the House — which has never voted for an assault-weapons ban — to "understand the power of the idea, the idea whose time has come."  
 "It still will be an uphill fight in the House, but I believe the way it's moving, I believe this will pass," Biden told reporters.

## Lenin shrine disappears



**ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News**

## Barton's adopts no-Spanish policy

**By Mick Northington**  
 Times-News writer

**JACKPOT** — Barton's Club 93 casino has apparently ordered its Hispanic employees not to speak Spanish at work because customers may think workers are talking about them.  
 "We are directing that you do not speak Spanish with your fellow Spanish speaking employees in your work area while on duty," says a copy of a company memo received by *The Times-News*.  
 The memo was dated Nov. 14 and was typed in both English and Spanish.  
 The memo continues: "We are requesting this not because we do not like Spanish or Spanish speaking people! We are requesting this because it is bothersome to the customers who may think you are discussing them. If a customer speaks to you in Spanish, of course we expect you to respond in same. But personal Spanish chit-chat between employees must be kept out of the work area."  
 The name of Barton's General Manager Lynn Reiersgard appears at the bottom of the copy of the memo.  
 Reiersgard quickly terminated a telephone interview Wednesday after being asked about the memo. "I have nothing to say about it," Reiersgard said, and he hung up.  
 Rich Barrows, attorney for Barton's, said "It's an internal club matter, and the memo speaks for itself. I have to say 'no comment' other than what I've already said."  
 Carlos Romo, assistant director of the Nevada Equal Rights Commission in Reno, said Nevada workers ordered not to speak their language could file a grievance or "commissioner's charge" against their employers for denying their basic rights.  
 "This is possible discrimination," Romo said.  
 "As they go to continue to hire people who speak Spanish but not allow them to speak Spanish?" Romo asked.  
 The burden of proof would be on the employer to prove that a foreign language spoken on the job is hurting business, he said.  
 Companies illegally demanding their workers not speak their native language aren't uncommon in Nevada, but he wouldn't say how previous cases have been resolved because those cases are confidential.  
 The case is owned by Tom and Bob Barton of Twin Falls.

# N. Korea draws U.S. warning

SEATTLE (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher, opening an Asia-Pacific economic forum with a stern tone, warned North Korea on Wednesday it must open nuclear sites to international inspection and urged China to treat its people better.

Christopher also met separately with China's foreign minister, Qian Qichen, and said he hoped that the talks would lead to "a solid basis for progress in the future."

But it was clear some tensions among Pacific powers remained as the outset of the fifth annual Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation forum.

Asked if China was prepared to make a gesture on human rights to accommodate President Clinton's Qian said: "In everything we do, we have to be responsible to the Chinese people. We are not making ges-

tures because we are not actors."

The preliminary for the extraordinary meeting on trade among Asian-Pacific economies were played out as most eyes here were focused eastward, not westward, at the drama in Washington over the anti-American Free Trade Agreement.

Commerce Secretary Ron Brown cancelled a planned luncheon appearance to stay behind and help Clinton lobby for the NAFTA vote. He told the lunchers via long distance hookup that the NAFTA vote and this week's trade meeting here are watershed events in the post-Cold War era.

"The Asia-Pacific region is home not only to our destiny, it is home to the future of the world," Brown told members of the Seattle Rotary Club via satellite.

Christopher earlier sought to stake

out an expanding U.S. role in an Asia of burgeoning prosperity. He declared: "Asia's success is ours, too."

"I look at the Tower of Asian prosperity and I see the seeds of American renewal," Christopher said in a University of Washington address meant to reassure Americans hesitant about lowering trade barriers with Asian countries.

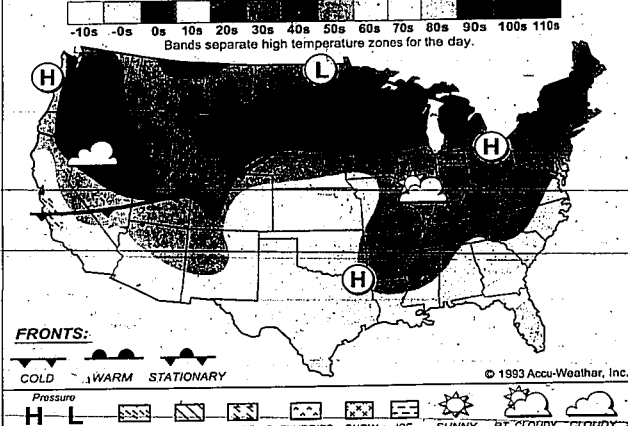
To open the Asia-Pacific trade conference, Brown and trade ministers from 15 countries are holding two days of meetings. Then Clinton and other heads of state take charge.

There was a buoyancy to Christopher's tone as he savored the emerging Clinton administration triumph in Congress on the free trade agreement. From his hotel suite, Christopher spent the morning lobbying House members by telephone, adding two votes for the trade pact.

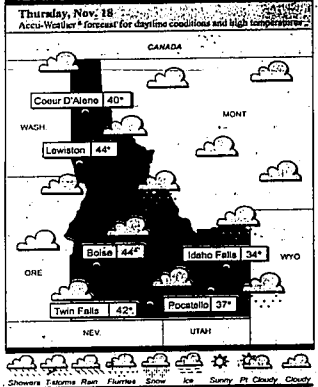
## Weather

### NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Nov. 18.



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### Temperatures

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Atlanta	76	63	22
Beaon	55	41	33
Chicago	42	30	....
Dallas	62	42	....
Denver	46	24	....
Des Moines	48	24	....
Detroit	44	40	22
Honolulu	84	73	02
Houston	68	46	....
Indianapolis	48	44	208
Kansas City	52	37	02
Las Vegas	63	39	....
Los Angeles	72	53	....
Memphis	52	49	52
Miami Beach	85	75	....
Milwaukee	45	39	....
Minneapolis	46	28	....
New Orleans	70	58	51
New York	58	48	07
Oklahoma City	54	39	....
Omaha	48	29	....
Phoenix	72	50	....
Portland, Me.	69	40	93
Portland, Ore.	51	44	34
Reno	56	31	....
St. Louis	44	41	83
Salt Lake City	58	28	....
San Francisco	64	49	....

### Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Breezy and mostly cloudy today. A slight chance of snow and rain showers. Highs in the lower 40s—West winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 15 to 25. Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow and rain showers. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the single digits. Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Saturday partly cloudy. Lows mid-teens to the mid-20s. Highs in the 40s and the lower 50s. Sunday and Monday cloudy with a good chance of rain and snow. Lows in the 20s and the lower 30s. Highs upper 30s and the 40s Sunday and the 30s and lower 40s Monday.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers. Highs in the 40s. Thursday night decreasing clouds. Lows in the 20s. Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the 40s. Elko County — A slight chance of showers this morning

### Visible planets

**Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Mercury**  
**Evening: Saturn**

### Thunderstorms spawn tornado, hail across South

The Associated Press

Winds from thunderstorms blew through the South Wednesday as rain fell on much of the nation while some snow dusted the Pacific Northwest.

A tornado touched down near Harrodsburg, Ky., damaging a car and trailer park. No injuries were reported.

Thunderstorm winds caused damage at Ripley, Ala. Brodhead, Ky., and Huntington, W. Va., the National Weather Service said. Damage from winds also was reported in Ohio near Barlow and Athens.

More than an inch of rain fell in the morning in Ohio at Mansfield and Columbus.

Hail the size of nickels fell near Louisa, Ky., and at Wayne, W. Va. Hail an inch in diameter fell at Grayson. Thunderstorms also produced heavy rain, and a flood

with partial clearing in the afternoon. Snow level 4,500 to 5,500 feet. Highs in the 40s. Tonight mostly clear and colder. Lows mainly 10 to 20. Friday mostly sunny.

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service predicted a Pacific storm system would move through the state overnight and today with areas of rain and snow at lower elevations and mainly snow in the mountains.

Breezy conditions are also expected. Partial clearing from the west today and tonight will bring colder temperatures to Idaho.

At mid-afternoon Wednesday, skies were mostly cloudy over most of Idaho with increasing clouds in the southeast. Rain and snow were falling over northern Idaho, where Mullain picked 08 inch and Coeur d'Alene 03.

Winds around the state were somewhat gusty, particularly in the southeast. Readings were in the 10 to 20 mph range with some higher gusts. Pocatello recorded wind gusts of 28 mph Wednesday afternoon.

Temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s in the south and in the 30s over the north.

By early evening, skies were clouding up over the Magic Valley, although winds were calm and temperatures remained at mid levels.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 57 degrees at Burley. Spencer reported the lowest at 9 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla. Gunnison, Colo., reported the lowest temperature at 2 degrees below zero.

warning was posted for small streams in central and southern Indiana.

At midday, rainshowers and thunderstorms extended from Alabama and the Florida Panhandle across the Appalachians, the Ohio Valley, the lower Great Lakes, the northern Atlantic states and the central Atlantic coast.

Rain fell on the northern Pacific states, changing to snow in the mountains of eastern Washington.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MST ranged from 29 degrees at Lander, Wyo., to 88 at Fort Myers, Fla. Norfolk, Va., warmed to 77 degrees and broke the high temperature record for the date. The previous record of 76 was set in 1987.

The low temperature for the Lower 48 Wednesday morning was 8 degrees below zero at South Pass City, Wyo.

## Mexicans laud pact's passage

The Baltimore Sun

MEXICO CITY — Mexicans were jubilant Wednesday as the U.S. Congress adopted the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"There's a real sense of triumph," said Denise Dresser, a Mexican political scientist at the Autonomous Technological Institute of Mexico. "It's like riding the crest of a wave."

"It could be quite dangerous because signing NAFTA is by no means a silver bullet for Mexico's future," she said. "There are still many problems ahead and NAFTA is not the answer for all of them."

Even opponents to the accord saw positive elements in the exercise that led to Wednesday night's decision by the House Representatives.

"The debate over NAFTA has forced the government to pay attention to many serious problems: the environment, fair elections, poor wages," said Bertha Lujan of the National Action Network Against Free Trade. "We are not going to stop putting pressure on the government to make sure they comply with their promises to correct the problems in these areas."

Most professional sat listening to radio or watching the House debate on television. Newspapers were filled with stories about the treaty.

"It's the first time that the future course of Mexico is being decided outside Mexico," said Roberto Arizaga, an environmentalist and poet. "It's a historic beginning."

He said Mexicans had few opportunities to express their views on the agreement.

## These weapons face ban

The Associated Press

The weapons that would be banned under language added to the Senate's anti-crime bill:

TEC-DC (used to kill eight people in a San Francisco law firm last July); Intimate TC-9 and TEC-22; AK-47 and all models of the Norinco; Mitchell-and-Poly Technologies Aviomat Kalashnikov, designed in the former Soviet Union in 1947. There are an estimated 20 million to 50 million in circulation.

Action Arms Israeli Military Industries UZI and Galil.

SWD M-10, M-11, M-11/9 and M-12. Based on the design of the MAC-10, their full-automatic cousins, these assault pistols are designed to fire bullets over a wide area in seconds.

## Crime

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The assault-style weapons ban was among the Senate amendments considered before the Senate voted this morning on the full crime bill which would then go to the House.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole seemed to clear the way Wednesday night for that floor vote by tentatively agreeing not to introduce an amendment that would gut the Brady handgun control bill, which is scheduled for floor action as a separate measure when the crime bill is done.

The Brady bill, named for former presidential press secretary James Brady, who was severely wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan, would impose a five-day waiting period and a background check on all would-be handgun purchasers.

When background information is sufficiently computerized to enable instant checks, the waiting period would be phased out. But checks would be the duty on buyers of both handguns and long guns.

The House last week passed its version that included an NRA-backed amendment requiring the waiting period to phase out after five years, regardless of whether the instant-checks are up and running.

Biden deliberately kept Brady separate from the Senate crime bill to prevent one from dragging down the other.

However, Dole was prepared to introduce an amendment to the crime bill that would include a version of Brady but with even further limits than the House approved. As of late Wednesday, Dole was expected to offer it instead during consideration of the separate Brady bill.

Assault-style weapons have such features as pistol grips which allow weapons to be spray fired from the hip.

"Fear has escalated in this country to a level I never thought possible," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., the author of the gun ban. She said the provision "addresses a fundamental right of all Americans to feel safe."

But Craig, a member of the NRA board, dismissed the anti-crime significance of the bill, calling it "mere political window-dressing." He said that because gun-related crimes are committed with this type of firearm. The only way... is to lock up the criminal."

Feinstein's proposal would stop the manufacture or sale and possession of 19 specified semiautomatic assault weapons and ban production of copycat models.

### Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Snow falling in northern Idaho Wednesday afternoon caused hazardous driving conditions, the Idaho Department of Transportation said.

Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dirt gravel/ice/mossow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 84 — Dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Summer-Summit, dry, icy spots, falling rocks.

U.S. 20 — Dry.

U.S. 26 — Dry.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Dry.

Idaho 75 — Dry.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Dry.

U.S. 30 — Dry.

Idaho 28 — Dry.

### Correction

The recipe for One-Bowl Chocolate-Mousse was published incorrectly. The entertaining section was missing an ingredient. The recipe calls for three squares semi-sweet chocolate. The Times-News regrets the error.

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### Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are 4-13-24-32-41; Powerball 37 (four, thirteen, twenty-four, thirty-two, forty-one; Powerball thirty-seven).

Estimated jackpot: \$13.9 million.

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# Bishops urge sexual equality in marriage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Catholic husbands and wives should move beyond the sexual stereotypes they grew up with and strive for equality in household and parenting roles, U.S. bishops said Wednesday.

In perhaps their most comprehensive attempt to address relations between the sexes, the bishops approved a pastoral statement on marriage and the family that rejects the conservative biblical view that wives should submit to their husbands.

Rather, in language that draws from the nascent men's movement, the bishops encourage Catholic men to be caring spouses who are willing to share tears along with the laundry and changing diapers.

"Marriage is a partnership of a man and a woman of equal dignity and value," the bishops state. "Follow the Way of Love: A Pastoral Message of the U.S. Catholic Bishops to Families."

Several bishops said the document would find a place not only in Catholic homes, but would be received well by the larger faith community.

"I believe that we, at this moment, have an awful lot to offer as Americans to encourage them to

## Catholic leaders ease restrictions on dismissing abusive priests

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Catholic leaders, buffeted in recent years by reports of priestly pedophilia, voted Wednesday to make it easier to dismiss priests who sexually abuse minors.

In its first action since a cardinal was accused in a lawsuit of abusing a teen-ager more than a decade ago, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops voted 219-5 to lift the church's five-year statute of limitations on dismissals in cases involving abuse of minors.

If the change is approved by the Vatican, dismissal may be sought for up to two years after a diocesan bishop "receives information which at least seems to be true" of such abuse. The change recognizes that victims who were abused as youngsters may have been unable because of repressed memories or perceived church indifference to make allegations until years later.

The bishops also voted to ask the Vatican to raise the age when abuse victims are considered minors from 15 to 17 and to speed up the judicial process by requiring initial appeals to be filed with regional tribunals in the United States rather than Rome.

strengthen their families," said Bishop John J. Nevins of Venice, Fla.

The statement on marriage and family addresses a wide range of issues, with a central theme being the importance of friends, family and the parish community in helping married couples work through difficult times.

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, chair-

man of the bishops' Committee on Marriage and Family, said the prelates are challenging Catholics "to put family and children first."

"Because a Christian family is properly understood as a domestic church or church of the home, we are pledging the support of the wider church to help families meet this challenge,"

Bernardin said.

But some of the document's strongest language comes in a section on "mutuality" that encourages Catholics "to move beyond gender stereotypes."

Many conservative Christians espouse a hierarchical view of the family, referring to a passage in the Letter of Paul to the Ephesians that speaks of the husband as "the head of the wife just as Christ is the head of the church."

But the bishops instead hold up the apostle's statement in his Letter to the Galatians that "there is not male and female" in the "new creation" made possible in Christ.

In particular, the bishops encourage men to be nurturing parents and sensitive spouses even as the prelates recognize "sharing feelings and a willingness to be vulnerable can be difficult, particularly for those of us raised in the 'strong and silent' tradition."

The bishops have a similar message for women who have accepted traditional roles that encourage them to be passive in the face of conflict.

"Women who accept their own self worth are more able to express their beliefs, ideas and feelings, even such painful ones such as anger," the bishops said.

## NASA sets launch date for Hubble repair

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA on Wednesday officially set Dec. 1 as the launch date for the Hubble Space Telescope repair mission.

Endeavour is due to lift off on the 11-day flight at 2:57 a.m. MST.

A record five spacewalks are planned to correct Hubble's vision and replace wobbly solar panels and other defective parts. Four astronauts will take turns going out in pairs. Hubble was launched in April 1990 from the shuttle Discovery.



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Saturday, November 20, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
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## Some JFK documents still secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of Kennedy assassination documents remain locked in government files and a review board for releasing them is months away from Senate confirmation, witnesses told a House panel Wednesday.

With many news reports marking the 30th anniversary of the Nov. 22, 1963 assassination of Kennedy's Government Operations Committee questioned witnesses on whether a new law designed to open the records is working.

Passed last year, the Assassination Records Collection Act required the president to name a review panel within 45 days to begin approving the release of secret documents. That panel is not yet in place.

"Although part of the fault lies with the administration's Collection Act, it appears unlikely that the Senate will complete confirmation proceedings in this session of Congress," said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., chairman of the committee.

James Lear, head of the private Assassination Archives and Research Center, said only 10 to 20 percent of the Kennedy assassination records has been released.

"Both executive agencies and congressional committees have failed to comply with the mandates of the JFK records act," he said.

Interest in the files is intense. Since Aug. 23, when the Central Intelligence Agency's file on Lee Harvey Oswald was made public, the archives has handled some 2,000 research requests.

James Johnston, who was counsel to the Senate's 1975 Church Committee probe into CIA activities, presented the committee with newly released documents indicating that the CIA suspected Cuba of planting assassins in the United States.

## Presley's cousin elected sheriff

TUPELO, Miss. (AP) — The jailhouse could be rockin' in Mississippi's Lee County, now that Elvis Presley's cousin has been elected sheriff.

Harold Ray Presley won a runoff Tuesday to fill the remaining two years in Sheriff Jack Shirley's term. Shirley died of cancer a year ago.

Presley had 5,334 votes, or 56 percent, to Chief Deputy Robert Armstrong's 4,614 votes, or 44 percent. "It will be a new jailhouse rock in Lee County, Miss.," said supporter David Turner.

Presley, 45, said he received calls from Elvis fans who wanted to buy his campaign signs.

"God has blessed the Presley family," said Presley, who had been the department's chief narcotics investigator. He was to be sworn in today for the \$50,000-a-year job.

Elvis Presley was born in Tupelo in northeast Mississippi. The late rock 'n' roller's grandfather was the brother of the new sheriff's father.

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# White House names biologist new chief of the Forest Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration named an Oregon wildlife biologist to head the Forest Service Wednesday.

The new chief, Jack Ward Thomas, became a hero to environmentalists by urging logging cutbacks to save the northern spotted owl.

Thomas, the Forest Service's senior scientist and leader of President Clinton's panel on the Northwest's old-growth forests, will take over Dec. 1.

"Jack Ward Thomas has the scientific credentials, the dedication and the professional integrity to guide the agency as we move toward the 21st Century," Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy said.

The appointment was praised by environmentalists but criticized by timber industry officials.

The appointment "sends a clear message that the future management of the nation's vital forest resources will be based on science and solid experience," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the



Thomas

House Natural Resources Committee.

Andy Kerr of the Oregon Natural Resources Council said, "This is the most sweeping change of the Forest Service since its creation in 1905."

Timber-industry leaders said they were disappointed.

"He doesn't have the administrative or management experience that is required," said Mark Rey, vice president of the American Forest & Paper Association.

The move is the latest in a series of steps Espy has taken to revamp an agency tarnished by allegations of wrongdoing.

Citing a need for a new direction on the 191 million acres of U.S. national forests, Espy ousted former Chief Dale Robertson last month and

replaced him with Acting Chief Dave Unger — who now becomes associate chief.

On Tuesday, Espy said he was reorganizing the agency's law enforcement arm because he was disturbed by reports Forest Service managers interfered with internal probes of timber theft on national forests.

Logging has been banned across much of the Pacific Northwest since a federal judge ruled in 1991 that the Forest Service was breaking U.S. environmental laws.

President Clinton convened a forest conference April 2 in Portland, Ore., and named Thomas head of a scientific team to develop a plan that would protect the forests and the spotted owl while still allowing for some timber harvests.

That plan, which would reduce harvests to about one-third the levels of the 1980s, is scheduled to be reviewed early next year by U.S. District Judge William Dwyer of Seattle.

# Treatment prevents infant infection

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists have finally developed a treatment to prevent the leading cause of serious lung infections in infants, a major killer that results in 90,000 hospital admissions a year.

The new approach, which uses antibody injections, is still in final stages of testing, researchers said in a study being published today.

If approved, the treatment could be routinely given to hundreds of thousands of babies considered to be especially vulnerable to the virus because of other underlying health problems.

Virtually everyone catches the infection — known as respiratory syncytial virus — by age 2. For most, it causes only a cold or a rela-

tively mild form of bronchiolitis, an inflammation of the small airways in the lungs.

However, the infection can be deadly if contracted by premature babies during their first six months of life or by infants who have lung damage, heart problems or immune system diseases. The new treatment reduces these babies' risk of getting sick from this virus by about 75 percent.

"There are probably half a million kids in this country who would benefit from this," said the study's director, Dr. Jessie R. Gooch of Children's Hospital in Denver.

The treatment is a concentrated dose of antibodies derived from adults' blood. It was developed by

MedImmune Inc. of Gaithersburg, Md. An advisory committee of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is scheduled to consider next month whether to recommend the medicine for routine use.

The study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, was financed by the National Institutes of Health and other sources, including MedImmune.

If the treatment comes on the market, it could have a major impact on one of the most common and serious illnesses of infancy.

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# Congress sends Clinton trimmed 1994 defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress sent President Clinton a \$261 billion defense budget Wednesday that endorses a more restrictive version of the White House policy on homosexuals serving in the military.

By a vote of 77-22, the Senate adopted the budget measure for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 — a package \$2.6 billion less than the amount Clinton proposed and \$12 billion below last year's level.

The House approved the legislation Monday. Clinton is expected to sign it.

One day after a federal appeals court ruled that the military ban on declared homosexuals is based on prejudice and serves no legitimate

purpose, the Senate voted for a military-style policy designed to guide the courts.

The policy includes a series of findings that says Congress has the constitutional right to raise armies, maintain the Navy and set the rules for their operations.

The legislation states that military service is unlike anything in civilian life and "the prohibition against homosexual conduct is a longstanding element of military law that continues to be necessary in the unique circumstances of military service."

Final passage of the budget bill came as conservative Democrats and Republicans expressed serious reservations with the administration's pace of military reductions.

Both Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., ranking Republican on the Budget Committee, opposed the bill although they voted last Wednesday for the companion defense spending bill.

"How can the Congress continue its slash and burn policy with our defense budgets?" Dole asked. Domenici said he simply wanted to cast a protest vote because the Clinton administration was cutting defense too quickly.

Nunn praised the final legislation as Congress' best in light of declining budgets and greater demands on U.S. forces in such hot spots as Somalia, Iraq and Bosnia.

But he expressed concerns about diminishing defense dollars.

"There has to be a wake-up call that we must either adjust our defense resources or our expectations of what our military will be able to do because the two are going in opposite directions," Nunn said.

Among the provisions of the bill are:

- Approximately \$3 billion for ballistic missile defense, a cut of \$745 million from Clinton's request and \$1.1 billion below last year's level.
- A pay raise of 2.2 percent effective Jan. 1, 1994, despite Clinton's call for a across-the-board pay freeze.
- Consistent with Clinton admin-

istration policy, repeal of the restriction on women serving on Navy combat ships.

- \$2.9 billion to assist communities and contractors hard-hit by reductions in defense spending.

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## Tarawa falls to Marines

As dawn broke over Tarawa Atoll on Nov. 21, 1943, the battle for Betio was still in doubt.

The feared Japanese counterattack had not materialized during the night. The heavy shelling of the island had cut Rear Admiral Keiji Shibasaki's communications with his troops. But those troops were still in their boot-sole-proof fortifications, ready to mow down more Marines as they had done the day before.

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The 1st Marine Regiment had spent the night in landing craft waiting for the order to hit the beach.

in disarray. Only 18 of the original 90 amphibious tractors were still operative so the battalion had to wade in from the reef. In doing so, 108 men were killed and 235 wounded before the battalion reached the beach. The 2nd Marine Division now had two regiments on Betio (the 2nd and 8th). Its other regiment, the 6th, was in Corps reserve. It was now released to join the attack.

Though Navy destroyers moved close to shell positions and carrier planes bombed and strafed, the pillboxes had to be cleared one by one by the Marines in close combat.

William "Bill" Hawkins led his platoon in a series of assaults. Hawkins had already been wounded the first day. He was wounded again, this time in the chest, while knocking out a pillbox. Yet he refused evacuation. Crawling up close under covering fire, he knocked out three more pillboxes with grenades before being hit for the third and last time.

He was awarded a posthumous Medal of Honor.

Finally Shibasaki's own two-story underground headquarters was reached.

Lt. Alexander Bonnyman led his engineers onto the roof where they were met by a counterattack. Bonnyman stood his ground, sprayed the attackers with carbine fire, then charged into them. They broke and ran, but Bonnyman was fatally hit. He was awarded the Medal of Honor.

The Marines then brought up a bulldozer that covered all exits from the blockhouse with mounds of sand. Gasoline was poured down the air shafts and detonated with grenades.

It became methodical work. A few Sherman tanks were available and their 75 mm armor-piercing guns were invaluable. But some forts were too strong even for them. Flame-throwers and satchel charges would be tried next. If that didn't work, the bulldozers would simply bury the enemy position, asphyxiating the defenders.

By the end of the second day, the Japanese started to commit suicide: shooting themselves or blowing themselves up with grenades. Hundreds of others tried to take Marines with them. Some tried to roll under tanks with mangrove mines and at least one tank was demolished this way. Hundreds of others made last-ditch benzal charges.

The largest charge was made at 4 a.m. on Nov. 23 by over 300 men. The charge was detonated while Marines fought hand-to-hand while naval gunfire pounded the enemy's assembly area. After that, it was a matter of mopping up.

Of 4,690 defenders, only 17 Japanese soldiers and 12 American laborers survived. The Marines lost 1,043 killed or missing and 2,111 wounded. The Navy lost 29 killed and 51 wounded, mostly medics and landing-craft crewmen.

Tarawa proved that defense, no matter how stout, could not stop the U.S. advance.

## Poison gas detected in gulf war

Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — Contradicting Pentagon assertions, a Marine chemical detection specialist told a Senate committee Tuesday that his instruments detected poison gas during the Persian Gulf War.

Chief Warrant Officer Joseph Cottrell said a chemical detection unit assigned to the Marine task force that swept into Kuwait on Feb. 23, 1991, twice detected low levels of lewisite, a blistering agent.

Cottrell said he reported his findings to superiors, prompting them to order a full chemical alert. He said he sent

them a computer tape confirming the detection. The tape has been lost, he said.

His statements to the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee came less than a week after top Pentagon officials said there were no confirmed detections of Iraqi chemical agents by U.S. troops.

Undersecretary of Defense John Deutch, announcing the results of a preliminary investigation, told reporters that "the only cases we know about among allied forces" are three chemical detections made by Czech military units on Jan. 19 and 24, 1991.

Army Maj. Gen. Ronald Blanck

reasserted the Defense Department's position at the hearing but said he could not answer questions about matters other than illnesses reported by Gulf veterans.

Several committee members and Sen. Donald Riegle voiced anger over the Defense Department's assertions in light of Cottrell's testimony. Riegle said the Pentagon's statements were "not accurate."

The Michigan Democrat has linked chemical weapons to the mysterious illnesses reported by many Gulf veterans. He said he will be releasing a report soon that states chemical detections were widespread during the war.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Justice, like love, can leave you bewildered

SWF lawyer, seeks SWM, cowboy. Must be tall, rich, glib. Object: marriage or litigation, whichever comes first.

From just across the Oregon border, from a cattle ranch outside the town of Adrian, comes a cautionary tale about the defective roulette wheel we call justice.

Dick Springs is a Princeton-educated rancher. Lots of women would consider him a good catch. He's 51, divorced and financially comfortable — though a quarter-million dollars poorer than he was before he met Sharon Wildey.

Wildey is a Chicago lawyer. She's 50, with three children. She was interested in meeting a rugged, outdoorsy kind of man. A mutual friend put them in touch.

Springs phoned her, and they met in a Chicago restaurant in January 1992. Romance blossomed, and that March she popped the question. The courtship became an engagement, complete with a \$19,000 ring. (He also spent another \$24,000 on gifts during their brief relationship.)

As Springs tells the story, trouble soon set in. After a visit to his ranch home — a double-wide trailer 10 miles from the nearest pavement — he wondered whether she'd be happy in the outback. How would they fit into each other's lives?

He says he tried to talk about his doubts, but she was evasive, distant. Her lawyer says Springs was afraid of commitment. The romance deteriorated.

That April, Springs wrote her a Dear Sharon letter. Let's be friends, he said. She could keep the ring, and also the \$10,000 he had in a Chicago bank — to help you through these tough times.

But she didn't want to be friends. On June 12 — barely six months after their

first telephone call — she sued him under the Illinois' Breach Of Promise Act. Last week Springs sat stunned in a Chicago courtroom as a jury (six men, one woman) awarded Sharon Wildey \$128,000.

This amazing story is what comes of keeping laws on the books that no longer reflect society's values. Breach of promise laws were written at a time when marriage was many young women's sole route to economic opportunity. In those days a broken engagement could be a devastating financial setback.

Such laws allowed jilted lovers to sue for actual expenses, as well as for humiliation and the loss of other marriage opportunities. But by the Depression, they were regarded as legalized blackmail, and in 1947 the Illinois General Assembly limited awards to actual damages.

Presumably that meant wedding-related expenses, such as the cost of the dress or the deposit on the reception hall. But, as so often happens, jurors in the Wildey-Springs case used a more liberal definition. They gave Wildey \$93,000 for pain and suffering, \$60,000 for lost income from her law practice, and \$25,000 for psychiatric counseling.

The lessons in this tale are many. For state legislators: Cleanse your books of anachronistic laws.

For lonely singles: Sexual chemistry isn't enough — pay attention to geography too. You can leave your heart in San Francisco, but don't give it away in Illinois.

Finally, for Dick Springs: Next time — if there is a next time — look for a practical, level-headed Western bride. (You might try our "Match Line" column. It's full of Maggie Valley women who would relish life on a ranch. And most of them aren't lawyers.)



## Letters

### Only satanists are satanists

I would like to respond directly to Kim Anderson's Nov. 12 letter to the editor. Anderson made the libelous charges that (1) according to my "belief system" what the Buddhists and Hindus believe is what makes them "anti-Christ" (satanist) and (2) he suspects from my past writings that I "feel the same way about Mormons, Catholics and probably even certain Lutherans."

Kim, you ought to be ashamed of yourself. Although you claim to know, you obviously have no idea what I believe. Let me set the record straight.

I do not believe that Buddhists and Hindus are satanists or anti-Christ. The Anti-Christ, according to the word of God, is one person (yet to be revealed) — not a group of people. I do not believe that Mormons, Catholics and certain Lutherans are satanists. I don't even believe neo-pagan witches are satanists. The only people I believe are satanists are satanists!

Because I may believe those involved in witchcraft are deceived by Satan does not mean I believe they are satanists. Article 12 of the Principles of Wiccan Belief (as adopted by the Council of American Witches, April 1974), says witches do not "worship any entity known as 'Satan' or the 'devil,' as defined by Christian tradition." I assume witches are sincere in this belief.

But, is it any coincidence that, in Article 10 of the same document, the only religion listed by name that Wiccans have animosity toward is Christianity? Could this explain why every letter written by neo-pagans is an attack on Christians and the traditional values of this Christian nation? I freely admit my religious intolerance. Why can't Anderson do the same? He doesn't seem very tolerant of me!

Amidst the old worn-out clichés and labels, Kim has taught everyone in Miami-Cassandria the Magic Valley a very important lesson: Some involved in witchcraft will not hesitate to use whatever deception is necessary to slander the reputations of others; especially Christians.

JOHN ELLIS  
Burley

### Don't pit merits of religions

I would like to take this opportunity to reply to the ongoing "debate" between John Ellis and Steve Thompson/Kim Anderson — particularly in regard to the recent letter by Kim that was featured in *The Times-News* on Nov. 12.

Let me preface my remarks by saying that I am a Christian. I am also Catholic. John and I are friends — even though we disagree on several of the issues (my emphasis) that have been brought up here, such as John's for the Idaho Citizens Alliance while I am against it. How does that square with what Kim has said about John and his relationship with other religions? I don't regard John as a satanist any more than he regards me or my faith as satanist. Suffice it to say that your attack on John, Kim, was unfounded (do your research!), without merit and tries to pit one Christian sect with another. Hardly the well meaning spirit of the "wicca" that you would have us (Christians) believe.

I get the impression that you want to "educate" the public (as to the "truth" of witchcraft), yet you don't seem to tolerate other viewpoints well. Particularly if the opposing view is Christian. Could it be that the two philosophies are mutually exclusive? Then why not admit it and move on? Pitting the merits of one or the other is futile.

As a Christian, I take my faith from the

## Correction

A typographical error resulted in an incorrect word in Wednesday's letter from Charlie Hullman. The last sentence of the letter should have read: "No we don't need more police officers, but we do need to back up the ones we have that when they make the arrests we the citizenry put the 'fear' behind it." *The Times-News* regrets the error.

Bible (and share this source, even if in part, with Jews and Muslims). I don't know what text(s) you take your faith from. I believe in one supreme creator; you believe in (at the very least) a dualistic godhead. You seem to believe in the power of self, while I believe that anything I have is a gift from my god.

We could go on and on. But it is pointless, as I believe I have just demonstrated, to debate such merits. But I also am aware of the personalities involved here. So I know that this debate will continue, nevertheless. What you really need to understand is the sense of this country of ours. Its foundations are rooted in the Christian God. And up until the 1950s, Christianity was always a part of this country. And we prospered until we turned our backs upon our roots. You may not wish to see the parallel; but it is there, glaring at us, who care to see it and read our true history.

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### Dog ban not unreasonable

In regard to the dog ban: As we face more and more concrete, and less farmland, our city and county parks will come to mean even more to us. We are all selfish, with or without our pets, and want to do what we want to do and where we want to do it. This dog ban is not an unreasonable request. Even in the Sawtooths, dogs are only permitted on certain cross-country trails. We all love pets but we don't have to love yours if we leave ours at home and yours is messing up a trail or an area where we want to picnic.

Before we purchase a pet, we must give thought to its care in relationship to others and then we must responsibly follow through or our pet, because of neglect, may become one of the many at the Humane Society. It costs all taxpayers to pay these gentlemen to clean up our parks. We need to spend our funds carefully and judiciously. Smaller pets may be the answer. They are just as eager to become a part of us and be a loving pet.

GERRY WARNER  
Twin Falls

### What about winter-feeding?

If Regional Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale has as much concern for Region 4 deer population, as he stated in the Nov. 11 issue of *The Times-News*, then why did he and the commission let out so many antlerless permits in the first place — when they already knew 18 months ago that the drought and winter kill were hurting the deer crop? This is deer population to lock the barn after the horse is stolen. Furthermore, something that nobody has answered to this day is why didn't they winter-feed when they knew this condition existed? Nobody in the department seems to want to answer that question. The hunters would like to see the deer population to increase, according to all my recent phone calls due to the letter I wrote recently on this subject. They are certainly curious as to where and for what other purpose the tag fee was spent, instead of winter-feeding.

Incidentally, those who haven't learned from the past are condemned to repeat it. Let's see what happens this winter.

EARL EITER SR.  
Twin Falls

### Cleanup would waste money

This is an open letter to Managing Editor Doug Maughan, KMYT television station, Channel 11, in Twin Falls.

I feel so stupid and regretful, appearing on your 10 p.m. news concerning Myrtle Kelly's case on Nov. 10.

On Nov. 9, I faxed a copy of the petition requesting enforcement of the agreement made between the city of Rupert and Kelly, February 1993, signed by 10 people and conveying my desire to make comments on the case.

All animals must be removed from Kelly's yard and not accumulate animal waste anywhere. Otherwise wasting taxpayer's money. For last May's cleanup, the city of Rupert spent \$1,540 for labor, \$100 for fuel, eight backhoe loaders' hours, 36 loaders' hours, 160 hours of Dustin, Rupert City Public Works, figured the expense taking time for this upon my request.

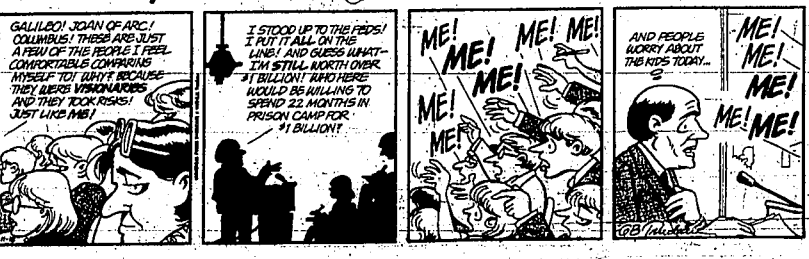
When I viewed the news broadcast, the above comments were completely eliminated and my answers of the unimportant questions were shown, while Kelly and her supporters finished what they wanted to say which were old statements repeated before.

I wanted to inform the public how much Kelly's cleanup cost taxpayers, and we can't afford repeating the same problems. Director Don Durbin, Rupert City Public Works, figured the expense taking time for this upon my request. When people want to speak, please let them speak and eliminate stupid questions. I will never appear on TV again.

KIM F. BELLISTON  
Rupert

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Doonesbury



GALLAGHER, JOAN OF ARC! COULD THESE ARE FEEL A FEW OF THESE PEOPLE IS JUST COMFORTABLE COMPANION MYSELF TO! WHY BECAUSE THEY AREN'T WORTH OVER \$1 BILLION WHO WOULD BE WILLING TO SPEND \$1 BILLION IN PRISON CAMP FOR \$1 BILLION!

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## Drug laws aid, abet crime wave

Congress is about to spend more than \$22 billion on a crime bill that addresses symptoms more than causes. The money is mainly for more police and prisons and might do some good if it produces more convictions and longer sentences. Some repeat offenders will be curtailed by an amendment to the bill that imposes a mandatory life sentence after three federal convictions for violent crimes.

Part of the crime problem stems from punishments being scant and far between. Recently, The Washington Post examined crime and punishment in the District of Columbia and came to the same conclusion as the National Rifle Association: Crime pays.

If you kill someone in Washington, you have a 75 percent chance of getting away with it. Even if a murderer ends up convicted, his odds for a stiff sentence are low. The Post found that only 82 first-degree murder convictions could be squeezed out of 1,286 killings. The District of Columbia, of course, has no death penalty.

The explosion of crime from lack of punishment feeds on itself. Homicide detectives are overwhelmed by the number of murders and courts are clogged. Incomplete investigations, missing and intimidated witnesses, plea bargains and early parole have added to the crime rate by reducing the certainty and severity of punishment. As crime mounts, the overworked criminal-justice system's ability to cope further declines, making criminal activity an ever more attractive option to schooling and job discipline.

What strategies can be employed to end the carnage? Here reason fails. Liberals blame guns, hopeless poverty and unloved children. Invariably, the solution comes down to more gun control.

A gun ban, however, is counterproductive. It creates profitable criminal activity for gunners, and it disarms law-abiding citizens, leaving them defenseless. Disarming citizens would lead to an explosion in the crime rate. Not only are attempted crimes prevented, when the would-be victim is armed, many crimes are not even attempted.

The District of Columbia's gun ban has added to the crime rate by giving criminals control over gun sales. The failure of the local ban has spawned arguments for a federal gun ban. That would only mean that the guns would come in with the drugs from Columbia and Mexico.

To be effective, gun and bullet bans would have to impose far more Draconian punishments than apply to murder and drug possession. We shouldn't forget that murder and

### Paul Craig Roberts

drugs are already banned, and both profitable. The \$22 billion crime bill will be another expensive failure because it stems from a refusal to recognize the obvious: The laws against drugs have created a profitable way of life for people who don't flinch at violence. In trying to protect society from drug use, we have created an alternative crime pattern for people averse to formal education and regular working hours.

In the District of Columbia, the murder rate is the product of black males killing each other over the fantastic profits of the illegal drug trade. Being illegal, drug profits cannot be protected by antitrust rights. Instead, the profits are distributed by violence, and they go to the most ruthless. The same situation prevailed when alcohol was illegal. Bam makeup, cigarettes, pantyhose, word processors or guns, and a similar murder rate will be associated with the profits from their illegal distribution.

Conservatives oppose drug legalization because it implies society's approval of destructive behavior. But unless we are prepared to do extreme things for selling and using drugs, the laws against drugs will continue to be ineffective. Indeed, the frustration from losing the war against drugs has produced far more dangerous results than the drug culture itself. We now have asset-forfeiture laws that mainly victimize the innocent, and dangerous assaults on our Second Amendment rights.

More prisons and more police are not the answer, because the welfare system produces an endless supply of fatherless sons to take the place of each drug dealer who is put away. In 1991, 68 percent of black births were to unmarried women, up from 37 percent in 1970. Fewer and fewer young blacks ever experience a father or see a work ethic. For people cast aside by a stupid social policy, brigandage has become a way of life.

No progress will be made against the crime rate — regardless of the number of new crime bills — until drugs are legalized and the welfare system is reformed. Gun-control measures in no way affect the root causes of the problem and will intensify crime by creating a profitable new product for illegal trade.

Paul Craig Roberts, a former assistant secretary of Treasury, is chairman of the Institute for Political Economy and a Distinguished Fellow at the Cato Institute in Washington. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

**Opinion**

**Both parties have history of dirty politics**



**Cal Thomas**

Some Democrats are righteously indignant over alleged attempts by members of New Jersey Governor-elect Christine Todd Whitman's campaign to suppress the black vote by supposedly paying off some ministers. While they sputter about investigations and lawsuits, they conveniently ignore their own history.

In fact, for some who regard the phrase "dirty politics" as redundant, and for those with a knowledge of political history, attempts to buy or influence votes, are legion for both parties, though Democrats seem to have had more practice.

Author Jack Mitchell has compiled a long history of underhanded election practices in his book, "How To Get Elected; An Anecdotal History of Mud-Slinging, Red-Baiting, Vote-Stealing, and Dirty Tricks in American Politics."

The political bosses of New York's Tammany Hall dominated Democratic politics in the early 1900s. Those who didn't vote as they were told often lost their jobs. Among the imaginative tricks designed to ensure that Tammany opponents had no real chance of winning against their hand-picked candidates, writes Mitchell, was the development of the "sniff" test. A chemical with a strong, long-lasting odor was put on Democratic ballots, and Tammany Trunkies were assigned to sniff the exiting voters' hands. Those who didn't smell right would soon find themselves unemployed or in other nays.

In early 20th century Chicago politics, chronicled by Ben Hecht in his play, "The Front Page," poll monitors were to make sure the voter was not "unduly influenced" by common practices of "free liquor, a free flop, a free lunch in the saloon, a patronage appointment, or when flattery failed, assault and battery. Most of the election judges, were ruffians wearing badges," wrote Hecht.

In the Roaring Twenties, writes Mitchell, votes were also stolen by "short-pencil men." These people palmed pencil stubs as they counted vote tallies and subtly defaced opposition ballots so they wouldn't count.

"A day before the election," wrote Hecht, "the vital wards of the town filled up with hordes of drunks, hophheads and big-eyed hoboes," eager for free booze, prostitutes, and voting booths of several dollars each.

Then there was "handside" Lyndon Johnson, who won a Senate primary race in the late 40s in a manner that defined modern dirty politics. In addition to trashing his opponent, the upright Coke Stevenson, Johnson also lied about his own war record, saying he had been in Pacific combat. In fact, Johnson had used official connections and job visiting Navy contractors on the West Coast for most of the war.

Thirty years after that primary victory, which launched Johnson's political career, the election judge

of Duval County admitted doctoring 200 ballots that gave Johnson his razor-thin margin of victory.

And who can forget Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, at one time the most powerful local politician in the country? In 1955, Daley's infamous machine decided to waste Republican Alderman Robert Merriam. Daley's dirty tricks made those Watergate guys look like amateurs. Daley's machine circulated in conservative Catholic neighborhoods, according to Mike Royko, the Chicago columnist and long-time Daley watcher.

Not content with that job, the machine mailed letters which claimed that no one knew how many children Merriam might have abandoned without support. Daley's machine also went after Merriam's second wife, who was French-born, by spreading the lie that she was part black.

A non-existent "American Negro Civic Association," wrote Royko, went to heavily white neighborhoods, urging a vote for Merriam because he supposedly promised that blacks would get home and building opportunities all over the city. This was when Chicago was still largely segregated. Merriam was also hit with another missile, a phony letter from the "Anti-Eisenhower League" accusing him of associating with leftists.

Recalling such crimes is not meant to justify any wrongdoing that may have occurred in this year's New Jersey governor's race. It is to say that Democrats ought not to get so puffed up about integrity when they have a pretty dismal record of their own.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

This calls for a celebration!..



**Letters**

**Most veterans want the medals promised them**

I have been watching the United States celebrate Veterans Day all over the country.

I thought that today would be a good time to voice my opinion on the way the government has treated the veterans.

During World War II and the Korean War which I was in (Navy), we were promised area, campaign, liberation, occupation and victory medals, along with bronze stars for each major battle, such as Midway, Guadalcanal, Coral Sea, Philippines, etc.

I realize that to many people these medals seem quite trivial, but to many of us who went through hell to earn these medals, they mean a lot (if we could get them).

I have inquired into this several times and was told it would cost the government too much to mint these medals, but we could purchase them.

Hell, I think we already paid for them. We even had to buy the ribbons that represent these medals we were entitled to wear.

Our beloved leader, President Clinton, just made a speech about how much the country owed the vets.

I think that most of us just want what was promised. This has been going unnoticed for better than 50 years.

I feel that if the government can give away billions of dollars to activate the North American Free Trade Agreement, they could surely spend \$203,000 to mint these medals and give what was promised and already paid for.

**BEN SIMER**  
Gooding

**Take notice of talented students, teachers, coaches**

I watched the Twin Falls High School varsity football team members play their hearts out Friday night in the semifinal round of state tournament playoffs. As I think back to that event, I am so proud of the qualities of spirit, determination, talent and teamwork that the players displayed. Though it was a loss that could just as easily have been a victory, they are winners. The large group of Bruin supporters - parents, students, school band members, townspeople - would agree with me. Another winning team at the high school is the Madrigals. I traveled

with them the next day, along with Dick and Rita Smack, to Boise where they performed at the Convention Center for a nine-state regional Future Homemakers... of America Convention. The Madrigal performance was electrifying as they responded to the overwhelming reception of the 900 delegates.

A district debate tournament and girls' basketball game were also held during the same weekend. The activities are representative of the numerous worthwhile, positive activities in which hundreds of high school students are involved throughout the school year. So much time and attention are paid to the tiny minority of students who are, at best, non-productive and at worst, law breakers. Each year I remind you again of the great students, teachers, coaches and leaders we have at Twin Falls High School.

By the way, the grade point average of the varsity football team is 3.1, and the GPA of the Madrigals is 3.87. There is no major activity group in Twin Falls High School that has less than a 3.0 cumulative GPA.

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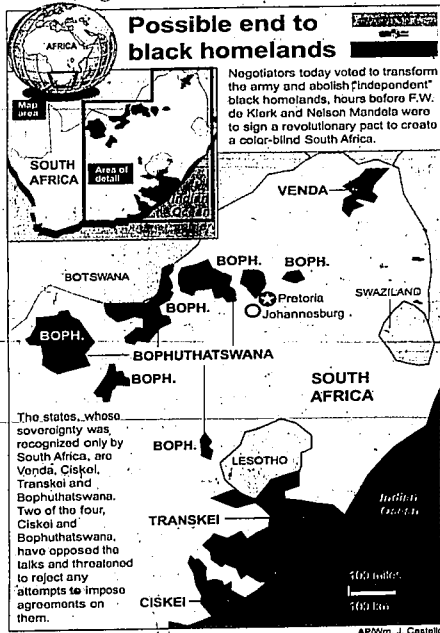
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# ANC, South Africa work to push through historic pact



## Possible end to black homelands

Negotiators today voted to transform the army and abolish "independent" black homelands, hours before F.W. de Klerk and Nelson Mandela were to sign a revolutionary pact to create a color-blind South Africa.

KEMPTON PARK, South Africa (AP) — After a frantic day of bargaining, the government and African National Congress put the final touches Wednesday on a constitution that ends apartheid by giving blacks equal rights for the first time. The government and the ANC muscled the proposed agreement through multiparty talks, bringing two years of painstaking negotiations to a dramatic climax. Final agreement by the 21 parties at the talks came late Wednesday to applause from the weary delegates. A signing ceremony in which party leaders will endorse the constitutional package began soon afterward. A smiling Nelson Mandela, the ANC leader, shook the hand of President F.W. de Klerk as he walked to his seat for the ceremony. "The day of liberation has been the longest in our lives," Mandela, to become South Africa's first black president, said earlier on state-run television. "We are not there yet, but the cornerstone of our efforts to achieve national liberation... has been laid down." Led by de Klerk's National Party and Mandela's ANC, the negotiators' task was to find a peaceful way to transfer power from an affluent but nervous white minority to the oppressed and impoverished black majority. Mandela and de Klerk got the Nobel Peace Prize last month for

leading the negotiations process. Both have said the real prize would be getting through the coming years without bloodshed. In the end, the historical accord depended on a last-minute deal in which the government abandoned its longstanding insistence that the next government take decisions based on a fixed percentage of votes in a multiparty Cabinet. Instead, it settled for a vaguely worded promise from the ANC, the expected winner of the first multiracial election on April 27, to rule "in a consensus-seeking spirit." In return, the ANC agreed to a strong federal system in which nine provinces can adopt their own constitutions. It also agreed that South Africa's final constitution, to be drafted by an elected parliament, would require at least 60 percent support from voters or the parliament. Observers said the ANC and government both made concessions to complete the protracted negotiations and satisfy demands by an alliance of pro-apartheid whites and conservative black groups boycotting the talks. The boycotting groups, known as the Freedom Alliance, want greater autonomy in a post-apartheid South Africa. "For South Africa, this is a disaster," said Corleia Kruger, chief negotiator for the conservative white Afrikaner Volksunie. "They have railroaded this deal through."

But government spokesman Dave Stewart called the agreement an important step to get the boycotters involved in the transition process from apartheid to democracy. "The spirit that guided the bilateral negotiations was that of give and take," said ANC Secretary-General Cyril Ramaphosa. "All this has been done with the aim of ensuring that we reach a settlement." Talks had progressed rapidly overnight Tuesday and Wednesday after a meeting in Pretoria between de Klerk, now likely a lame-duck president, and Mandela.

## GUNS IN TWIN FALLS

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## Briefly

### U.N. hopes for Somali reconciliation

MOGADISHU, Somalia — U.N. officials said Wednesday a Security Council resolution calling off the search for Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid could lead to national reconciliation talks. Adm. Jonathan Howe, the U.N. special envoy, said he hoped the resolution would spur reconciliation talks between U.N. officials and Aidid's representatives. "Now is the moment for all Somalis to work together for the peaceful recovery of their country," Howe said. The United States plans to pull out its more than 16,000 troops by March 31, and to start a phased withdrawal as early as mid-December. The United Nations hopes to have set in motion a structure for national reconciliation by then.

### Rafters abandon trip to America

HONG KONG — A crew that set out six months ago to try to show that ancient Chinese mariners could have reached America has abandoned the voyage because of damage to their raft, the sponsors said Wednesday. The five-member crew was 1,000 miles from the California coast when it was forced to give up on its 6,500-mile voyage from Hong Kong, the sponsors said in a news release. A Japanese merchant ship is to pick up the crew and take it to Japan, the release said. The U.S. Coast Guard also has been alerted to help.

### Professor leads academic freedom rally

BEIJING — A Beijing University teacher staged a campus sit-in Wednesday to protest political interference with academic freedom at the nation's most prestigious school, a Chinese source said. After the 25-hour protest, Yuan Hongbing read a two-page letter before a meeting of the university's law department, according to the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Compiled from wire reports

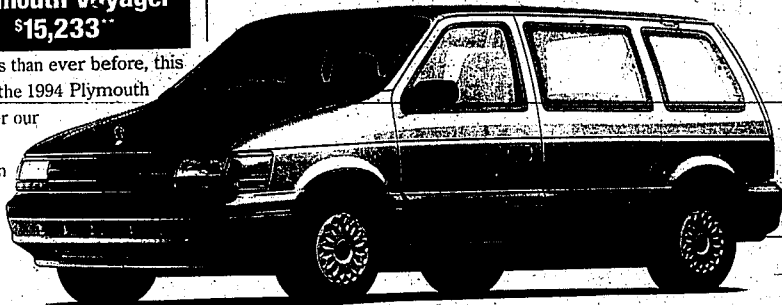
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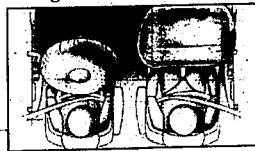


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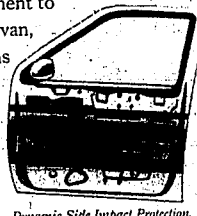
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# Magic Valley

## Jerome mulls Horizon students' safety

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Closing a street, putting up stop signs, designating one-way streets and hiring crossing guards are possible ways to ensure safety for students at Jerome's new elementary school.

But the City Council wants to hear from the school's neighbors about how best to meet Superintendent Jim Cobble's request to consider safety issues before the school opens.

"There will be 750 students at

Horizon Elementary School after the Christmas break," Cobble said.

"We need to think of the safety of the students and motorists in that area."

A sidewalk that was to be built leading to the school will not be available. "So our kids will be out there in the traffic," he said. No bids were received for construction of the sidewalk.

About 700 students will cross East 10th Street every day for recreation, because playgrounds behind the school will not be ready.

"We're asking that East 10th Street be blocked off, except busses and cars dropping off students could come into the kindergarten and Horizon parking lots, turn around and exit without going in front of the school," Cobble said.

"We vowed to involve the community," Mayor Gerald Ostler said.

The council set a town meeting for 7 p.m. Dec. 7 to hear public comments and advice.

The council also heard a proposal to annex the Jerome High School into the city limits.

"All our other schools are in the city," Mike Gibson, business manager, said before the meeting. The school resource officer, an employee of the city police department, cannot make an arrest as long as the high school is located in the county. A county sheriff deputy must be called in, he said.

In other business, the City Council:

• Approved a recommendation from city accountant John Von to insure city employees with Blue Shield of Idaho and to change insurance

agents to McDonald Insurance of Twin Falls.

"Two years ago the insurance cost the city \$128,000, last year the cost was \$110,000. This year we should get it for \$75,547," Von said. "Insurance companies are fighting over our account."

• You said a low usage by city employees was the reason insurance companies reduced their rates by about 30 percent. The city may get a \$40,000 refund at the end of the year, he said. Ostler said he didn't know.

Please see **JEROME/B2**

## Around the valley

### Man arraigned on drug trafficking charges

**TWIN FALLS** - A Rigby man has been arraigned on charges of trafficking in marijuana after running a red light in front of a Twin Falls police officer early Wednesday, according to the officer's court affidavit.

Jesus Nicholas Estrada, 38, 174 First St., Rigby, was arrested after Twin Falls police Officer Jason Schultz saw him run a red light on Blue Lakes Boulevard at the intersection with Addison Avenue, according to a probable cause affidavit filed in 5th District Court.

The incident happened Wednesday shortly before 3 a.m.

Schultz pulled Estrada over at the 100' block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North, the affidavit states.

Schultz asked Estrada's permission to search the truck and found three bags that contained 3.2 pounds of marijuana, according to the affidavit.

Estrada was arraigned Wednesday on charges of trafficking in marijuana and failure to buy an Idaho drug stamp.

He is in the Twin Falls County Jail. Bond was set at \$10,000.

### Man arraigned on vehicular manslaughter charges

**TWIN FALLS** - A Hansen man was arraigned Wednesday on charges of vehicular manslaughter in an Oct. 23 accident that killed his brother-in-law.

Kurly Duane Huddleston, 27, 376 Second Ave. W., Hansen, faces a preliminary hearing on Nov. 24, according to 5th District Court records.

Huddleston was driving a 1973 Dodge Challenger when the car went off the road and hit a power pole near the intersection of Highway 30 and Center Street in Kimberly, according to court affidavits.

The accident happened shortly after midnight.

Steve Jones, 33, of Filer, died in the accident. Jones was Huddleston's brother-in-law.

Firefighters and emergency workers had to lift the car up to pull Jones from underneath it. They also had to remove the steering wheel to get Huddleston from the car.

Huddleston is being held in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

### Vandals damage Main Avenue phone booth

**TWIN FALLS** - A phone booth and phone at 512 Main Ave. N. sustained \$2,400 in vandalism damage Sunday evening or early Monday, according to a Twin Falls police report.

The vandalism happened between 6 p.m. Sunday and 1 a.m. Monday, according to the report.

It appeared that a spike or hammer and nut were used to gain entry to the phone cash box, the report stated. The report did not state if money was taken from the cash box.

### Gun, pawn shop reports theft of 10 handguns, rifles

**TWIN FALLS** - The manager of Mountain Gun and Pawn has reported to police that someone stole at least 10 handguns and a couple of rifles from the store.

According to a Twin Falls police report, the thefts happened between 10:45 Sunday night and 8:50 Monday morning.

The gun case in the store was broken, but the alarm was still set, according to the report.

Mountain Gun and Pawn is located at 103 Addison Ave. W.

The manager did not know if money was taken in the heist, the report stated.

### Gooding pair gets March 28 date for murder trial

**RUPERT** - Two men charged in the September murder of a Gooding County couple will go on trial March 28.

Judge J. William Hare, the administrative judge for the 5th District Court, will hear the case, a spokesman in his office in Rupert said Wednesday.

Robert Terry Johnson Jr. and Thomas Robert Petersen, both 24, each face two counts of first-degree murder in the killings of Rylee Lee Mangum, 33, and Connie Marie Allen, 31.

The couple were slain in their home northwest of Gooding County in mid-September.

An attorney representing Johnson asked that Judge Phillip Becker be disqualified, meaning another judge must hear the case.

Compiled from staff reports

## Coming down



Matt Lords, left, and Dustin Wooten climb from a stack of straw near Kimberly earlier this week. In anticipation of snowfall, the two were dismantling a fort they had built atop the straw at the Wooten's farm.

## Schools, taxes figure big in '94 Legislature

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - School funding and property-tax reform are the two toughest issues facing the 1994 Legislature, participants at the 47th annual Associated Taxpayers of Idaho conference agreed Wednesday.

That was about the extent of their agreement, as lawmakers and state government officials advanced competing and conflicting proposals to address the issues.

"Property-tax relief is what the people want," said Sen. Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa, co-chairman of a committee studying the state's tax system. "But without a tax shift."

Asked how he would fund property-tax relief without raising some other tax to make up the difference, Thorne pointed at a bulging budget surplus, estimated at \$60 million.

"I wouldn't object if we spent all of that on property-tax relief," he said.

However, several other conference participants had their own designs on

the surplus, such as increasing public-school support, funding construction at colleges and universities (including the long-delayed College of Southern Idaho), and underwriting the state's ever-growing Medicaid tab.

And House Speaker Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, said afterward that funding tax relief with the surplus could create problems down the road, since the relief would end after just one year.

The Associated Taxpayers' annual conference attracts much of Idaho's political and business leadership, and traditionally serves as a prelude to the next year's legislative session.

Thorne's House counterpart, Rep. Steve Antone of Rupert, said much of the clamor for property-tax relief is coming from rapidly growing parts of the state - including the Wood River Valley, Ada and Kootenai counties - where zooming property values are squeezing out people on fixed incomes.

"You have \$3 million, \$4 million. Please see **LEGISLATURE/B2**

## Good times won't last forever, analyst says

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - Idaho's booming economy should stay strong at least through 1994, Gov. Cecil Andrus and a prominent bank economist said Wednesday.

But just in case it doesn't, a Washington state analyst warned legislators not to spend money as if the good times will never end.

"We were so confident in our ability to maintain growth throughout the decade," said Richard Davis of the Washington Research Council. "We had problems, but they were avoidable. We chose not to avoid them."

Taxpayers spoke at the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho's annual conference.

Earlier this year, he said, the Washington Legislature passed \$1.2 billion in tax and fee increases to help plug a hole in its \$16.2 billion biennial budget. The tax hike, the largest in that state's history, sparked two tax-revolt ballot initiatives.

The Washington Legislature's biggest mistake, Davis said, was to raise state spending at a faster rate than tax revenues were increasing, and to do so at a time when the state's economy was unusually strong because of stepped-up airplane building at the Boeing Co.

Despite recent diversification in the state's economy, one-sixth of Washington's jobs are linked to the aerospace industry, Davis said. When the "Boeing boom" subsided a few years ago and Washington's economy slowed a bit, state expenditures shot ahead of tax receipts.

Davis' cautionary tale may make Idaho legislators think twice before they embark on spending sprees with the \$60 billion budget surplus estimated for the current fiscal year.

But Davis conceded that Idaho's economy is less dependent than Washington's on any single industry or company, and thus is more sustainable in the long run.

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## State attorney: Alternative school funding rules improper

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The state improperly adopted the temporary rules that threaten to take as much as \$51,000 per year from the Magic Valley Alternative High School, according to the state attorney general's office.

In a letter to Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, Chief Deputy Attorney General John J. McMahon said the Department of Education violated state guidelines for making temporary rules.

Those changes were made retroactive to Sept. 1. Had they been in effect for the 1992-1993 fiscal year, they would have cut an estimated \$51,000 from the local alternative school's current budget.

The board will decide whether to make the rules permanent at a meeting Friday in Pocatello.

The three proposed changes to the state's rules governing alternative high schools put limits on state funding for the schools, which serve dropouts, pregnant teens and other students who opt out of the regular public high school.

The rules say:

• Students who are enrolled in more than one alternative program, or an alternative program and a regular high school, could only be counted once for

funding purposes.

• Some nonacademic programs, such as child-care classes, would no longer qualify for state money.

• State aid would only cover the first 18 students.

Gus Hein, deputy superintendent of public instruction, said earlier this month that the new rules are needed to prevent school districts from using their alternative programs to squeeze extra funding from the state.

But state rules prohibit the adoption of temporary rules unless they are needed to protect public safety, to comply with federal regulations or provide a benefit.

Black wrote to the attorney general saying the Education Department rules do anything but provide a benefit.

McMahon agreed.

"It is the opinion of this office that the department's alternative high school rules were not adopted in substantial compliance with those requirements and would thus be 'voidable' if challenged in court," McMahon wrote.

He added: "As a practical matter, the usefulness of this challenge will lapse as soon as the permanent rule is adopted."

Hein was unavailable for comment Wednesday evening.

## Downsizing doesn't dampen local military recruiting

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The U.S. military is still hiring.

That's a message that Army Lt. Col. Mark W. Hays says is harder to get across in these days of military cutbacks and troop reductions.

Still, area recruitment numbers have remained steady, said Hays, commander of the Salt Lake City Recruiting Battalion, which includes the Magic Valley. He was in Twin Falls Wednesday as part of his regular visits to the 28 stations in Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Utah that he oversees.

"The people in our battalion area tend to be pro-military and patriotic, so more so than in some other areas of the country," Hays said.

During the 1992-93 fiscal year, 75 young men and women joined the Army at the Twin Falls recruiting station, according to Sgt. Charles Kelly Flannery, the station's commander.

That's seven more than the unit's recruitment goal and an increase from 62 that enlisted the previous year. Because the Army sees an 18 percent annual turnover, there is a constant need for

qualified recruits, Hays said.

Local recruiters for the Navy and Air Force agree the number of applicants for military positions has not been hurt by the scaling back of American forces.

"It's been pretty much steady," said Ryan McAllister, senior recruiter for the U.S. Navy in Twin Falls. Most of the positions being cut are mid-range positions, not the entry-level jobs filled by recruiters, McAllister said. A highly-publicized campaign to stop military discrimination against homosexuals has cooled some people's feelings toward joining, but not many, Hays said.

"There are a few, usually in the outlying areas, who have said, 'No, I don't want to join with this president in the White House,'" he said.

The administration's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in the military has not changed the way recruiters do business, said John Chandler Jr., commander of the Boise recruiting company, said he doesn't know if any gays who have tried to enlist since the new policy went into effect.

Although the military is cutting back, other circumstances are pushing more

Please see **RECRUIT/B2**

# Andrus abandons sales tax extension, but leaves door open

**BOISE (AP)** — Gov. Cecil Andrus Wednesday abandoned his crusade to broaden the sales tax base by taxing services because of the Idaho economy's revenue-producing strength, but he held out the possibility of other revenue-raising measures.

"The basic general fund taxes will not be increased in the next legislative session," Andrus said. "We don't need it this year."

Acknowledging the escalating budget demands in education, health care and prisons, however, Andrus left open the possibility he will seek additional cash from taxes other than those on sales and personal and corporate income.

He would not elaborate, although he refused to rule out another attempt to impose a transaction tax on home sales, and he declined to eliminate as increase targets the insurance premium tax



Andrus

"They can curse me and wonder, and in January they'll know for sure."

House Speaker Michael Simpson (Blaine) discounted legislative approval of a transaction tax.

He also said that an earmarked cigarette tax increase he supported last winter failed to clear the tax-writing committee.

"I don't see how you can have

the kind of increases in revenue we've had this year and justify an increase in taxes," he said.

Andrus, heading into the final legislative session of his four-term tenure, also indicated he may support extending the 5 percent sales tax to some services if proposed by others to finance new initiatives.

"If somebody comes along and says, 'We have to do this, we have to do that,' they have to find the money to pay for it," the governor said.

"I could just say that in the next legislative session, we won't request any general fund tax increases. We'll make everybody happy," he told the taxpayers' organization.

"That might be the safe thing to do, but those who know me know that's not what I'm going to do."

The Republican legislative majority flatly rejected the gover-

nor's extension of a sales tax to some services last winter, and the winter before it refused to seriously consider his real estate transaction tax to underwrite property tax relief.

But a special panel has recommended a \$44 million extension of the sales tax to services to underwrite long-term financing to upgrade public school buildings statewide.

Some of his fellow Democrats maintain the current financial atmosphere — marked by substantial growth in tax revenues and a mounting cash surplus — is perfect for completely revamping the sales tax structure to reflect the state's economic shift away from goods production to services, which now accounts for well over half of all transactions.

But Andrus said he has seen no desire on the part of lawmakers to

make major tax changes that likely increase government receipts during the impending election-year session.

The governor told the taxpayers organization that the economy will continue to grow vigorously over the coming year and probably a second, and managing that growth is Idaho's major challenge heading into the mid-1990s.

Tens of millions of dollars must be pumped into the school system not only to improve educational quality but just to accommodate enrollment increases, he said.

The cost of health care for the poor continues to escalate at double-digit percentage rates despite cost-containment efforts, and the prison system remains "a black hole driven by population growth whose needs never go away."

That expansion, which has made Idaho one of the hottest economies in America for the last several years, is taxing schools, roads, utilities and other services in boom centers like Boise and Coeur d'Alene to such an extent, he said, that "we're going to have to close down some of the growth in some areas until we can catch up."

Again, however, Andrus was not specific about how he intended to selectively curtail growth beyond saying that new expansion should be directed to areas where the infrastructure is under-utilized.

Simpson said that those demands could be handled to an extent through impact fees, and he suggested the possibility of expanding the impact fee law so it can be used beyond Ada County.

## Death notices

**Ann Aurilla Gomez**  
RUPERT — Ann Aurilla Gomez, 68, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Sheila K. Gassert**  
JEROME — Sheila K. Gassert, 55, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1993, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. No viewing is planned.

**Marcus Gifford**  
BUHL — Marcus Gifford, 19-day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Gifford of Buhl, died Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Henry Mothershead**  
HANSEN — Henry Mothershead, 76, of Hansen, died Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Hugh M. Chestnut**  
JEROME — Hugh Maxwell Chestnut, 84, of Seattle and formerly of Jerome died Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1993, in Seattle. Services were held Nov. 13 at the

Evergreen-Washelli Funeral Home in Seattle.

The family suggest memorial contributions may be made to the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, American Heart Association or to Medic One in Seattle.

**Rita J. Hillis**  
TWIN FALLS — Rita J. Hillis, 76, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1993, at her home.

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

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Jonathan Jey; Dorothy Mingo and Wilma Sexton; all of Twin Falls; James Campbell of Kimberly; and Clarence Riddle of Jerome.

Released  
Debbie Koepplin of Twin Falls; Baldwin Camin of Jerome; and Mary Roy of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Pauline Arroyo, Andrew Christensen, Janet Kiehl, Helen Peatman and Linda Thomas, all of Burley; Ronda Hartman of Murtaugh; Mildred Kaye of Delco; Kaylee Leggett of Rupert; Clifford Smith and Aurora Vasquez, both of Heyburn; and Elmo Stocking of Paul.

## Services

John W. Browning Sr., of Boise and formerly of Hailey, 10 a.m. today, Boise Friends Church. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. at the Hailey Cemetery, (Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise).

Fern Boynton Williams, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Burley LDS West Slake Center, 2420 Parke Ave., (Payco Mortuary in Burley).

Lola Viola Patz, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Released  
Frank Dugby, Bessie Ferguson, Christina Narajoo, Harry Oltus, Stan Falgout, Orvid Peterson and Esther Revere, all of Burley; Gladys Dupont of Oakley; Diane Garcia and Charles Leonard, both of Heyburn; and Elizabeth Ortega of Rupert.

Birth  
A baby was born to Ronda Hardman of Murtaugh.

**MINODKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Alta Clark of Heyburn; and Barbara Culley and Walter Stark, both of Rupert.

Released  
Jesus Solares of Paul; Maria Rose of Burley; Clarence Hall of Albion; and Alta Clark of Heyburn.

## Obituaries

**Eleanor Babcock**  
TWIN FALLS — Eleanor Babcock, 86, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 15, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born Feb. 8, 1907, in Twin Falls, the daughter of William A. and Ora Babcock. She attended schools in Twin Falls and attended the College of Idaho in Caldwell. She later returned to Twin Falls where she had since resided.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a sister, Elizabeth Betty of Denver, Colo. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Edward and William A. Babcock, and two sisters, Bernice Babcock and Miriam Dahl.

A graveside inurnment service will be held at 2 p.m. today at Sun Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Anna M. Lauer**  
DIETRICH — Anna Marie Lauer, 85, of Dietrich, died Monday, Nov. 15, 1993, at her residence.

Anna was born Aug. 23, 1907, in Salmon, Idaho, to William and Katherine Oltmer, German immigrants. As a young girl, she grew up on the family ranch on Hayden Creek in the Lemhi Valley and graduated from Salmon River High School. Anna received her teaching certificate from Lewis and Clark Normal School in Lewiston and worked at the Lemhi Valley where she taught in a one-room school house. While teaching close to home, she met Bert Lauer and they were married on Sept. 1, 1930, in Salmon. A daughter, Theresa, and son, Donald, were born. Theresa and Donald went to be with Our Father in Heaven after a tragic auto accident on Oct. 30, 1948, a son, Ronald, was born. Bert and Anna journeyed to Heaven on April 3, 1977,

and Anna continued to live in the family home of 50 years until her death.

Anna enjoyed the company of her many friends, her garden and pursuit of the elusive trout at Magic and Fish Creek. She loved to visit with her son and his wife, Kathy in Nampa and was always interested and proud of school and other activities of her grandchildren — Heather, a sophomore at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.; Micah, a junior at Bishop Kelly High School in Boise; and Erich, a seventh grader at South Junior High School in Nampa.

Anna was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone and took her Catholic faith seriously, attending Mass regularly. Anna is now at peace with our Lord, whom she loved dearly.

In addition to her son, Ron and his family, Anna is survived by two sisters, Rose Hughes of Paradise, Calif., and Dorothy Gleason of Tacoma, Wash. A brother, Carl Oltmer, and a sister, Helen Thiel, preceded her in death.

Rosary services will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, 1993, at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone, with concluding rights at the Shoshone Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made in Anna's name to the Dietrich Public Schools Library, Dietrich, ID 83324, or the purchase of books so that others may experience the enjoyment of reading, which Anna loved.

**Bulah M. Schaefer**  
BELLEVUE — Bulah M. Schaefer, 91, of Bellevue, died Sunday, Nov. 7, 1993, at the Wood River Medical Center in Hailey, following a lengthy illness.

She was born June 16, 1912, in Bellevue, the only daughter of Guy and Mabel Werry Saunders and was graduated from Jerome High School. On Sept. 1, 1930, she was married to Milford Schaefer of Hailey. They made their home in Belle-

ue and Hazelton, operating the Schaefer-Saunders Sheep Company.

Bulah was devoted to Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, Job's Daughters, PTA, Bellevue Civic Club, her church, labor Day celebrations and politics.

Bulah became a member of Bethany Chapter No. 23. She was also a member and past noble grand of the Order of the Bethany Past Matrons and the Past-Grand Matrons Association of Idaho. She was also a member and past noble grand of the Mayflower Rebekah Lodge No. 4. She was a member of Ruby Court of Amaranth, Isis Temple, Daughter of the Nile and of White Shrine. She had also become a member of the Presbyterian Church in Sequim, Wash., during their retirement. Bulah and Milton also enjoyed membership in the Shoshone Indian Trapshoot Club.

She is survived by her husband, Milton at Blaine, Minn.; her daughter, Judith Ann Rigdon and her husband, Jim of Hailey; four grandchildren, Danny Riggan of McClellan Air Force Base in Sacramento, Calif.; Mike Morgan of Boise, Tina LeRoy of Carey and Tammy Russell and her husband, E. David of Wendell; seven great-grandchildren; 63333; the Grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her son, Larry Schaefer; her parents, Guy and Mabel Saunders; her beloved Grandson, William Werry; her grandson, Claudio Riggan; and a granddaughter, Lynn Morgan.

The funeral service was held Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the Bellevue Community Church, followed by mausoleum interment rites by Past Grand Matrons and Patrons at the Bellevue Cemetery.

Bulah's favorite charities include the Interest-Benevolent Fund of the Grand Chapter, Bethany Chapter No. 23, P.O. Box 1886, Hailey ID 83333; the Shoshone Hospital for crippled Children, Fairfax at Virginia Ave., Salt Lake City UT 84103; and the Idaho Youth Center, Box 504, Rupert ID 83350. Arrangements were under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

## Jerome

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how the extra funds would be used.

Approved an agreement with the Marshall family to demolish the Home of Hope building on East Main Street.

"Is a severe hazard to the health and

## Legislature

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dollar homes up there" in the Wood River Valley, Antone said. "You can imagine what revaluation does to people who've lived there all their lives."

Antone, who chairs the House committee that considers all tax-related legislation, suggested limiting the amount of revenue local authorities could collect from property revaluations the first year after the revaluation, and making it assess impact fees on new development.

He disparaged a proposal by Idaho's larger cities, including Twin Falls, to increase their share of sales tax revenues based on their level of

safety of the community," Oester said. The water department will assist in the demolition and salvage of materials, he said.

Approved a salary increase for Police Chief James Dahl to \$2,460

## Economy

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That was also Andrus' assessment, though he said Idaho could stand to grow more slowly for a while.

"There is no way we can expect last year's double-digit growth to continue, and we don't want it to," the governor said. "We don't have the infrastructure in place that's necessary to handle this kind of growth. We need a slight leveling off so that our schoolhouses and our water and transportation systems can catch up to the demands."

Kyle Matthews, chief economist for First Security Corp. in Salt Lake City, also was optimistic about Idaho's economic future.

"As I look out there, I have a very hard time finding anything... that's going to lead to the roof caving in or the sky falling," Matthews said.

Idaho's economy has benefited from low interest and mortgage rates, he said, and lacks many of

the structural impediments to growth that have affected other states, especially in New England and California.

Those impediments include a glut of office construction, defense-industry cutbacks, bankrupted by the loss of business on in the 1980s, and major corporate layoffs.

Idaho's economy may not remain in the top three nationwide,

Matthews said, but it should remain strong — if the state tends to the education of its children.

"Educational attainment is a critical factor, if not the defining factor, in maintaining worker productivity," he said. "If our kids come out of school with below-average educations, they will become below-average workers with below-average productivity. And that doesn't bode well."

Heard a report from Fire Chief Jim Antone that arson and fire deaths in Idaho are up.

Discussed possible litigation against the city in an executive session.

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# Idaho

## Staking their ground



Earth First! activists set up a tent in front of the Federal Courthouse in Moscow, Idaho, earlier this week. The trial of 18 Earth First! activists got under way Monday where they face various misdemeanor charges stemming from the Cove/Mallard protest over timber harvesting.

## Andrus declines to enter mediation debate over school funding lawsuit

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus Wednesday declined to enter the debate over whether the school districts' court challenge to the state's financial commitment to quality education should be submitted to mediation.

Andrus said no matter what happens between the 32 districts and the state Legislature, he plans to propose financing for the recommendations of the task force he and state Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans established last summer to find an out-of-court settlement to the dispute.

"I'm not going to inject myself into the question of whether they should have mediation or not," Andrus told reporters. "We're going to do what we planned to do."

That, he told the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho during its annual meeting in Boise, will be "to come up with tens of millions of dollars more for public schools."

But, he added, "if we do, it won't just be shoveling through the existing formula. There will be accountability."

Based on the administration's latest economic reports and projections, it appears the economy will generate as much as \$1.25 billion in general tax revenues in the next budget year, he begins July 1. And with some creativity, analysts have suggested, that

could be enough to underwrite the entire \$623.5 million state aid request of public school interests including Evans.

The 113 school districts are splitting up \$533 million in state aid during the current school year. On Monday, the school districts offered to submit the funding dispute to an independent out-of-state mediator from the Martin Institute for Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution at the University of Idaho during the first week of February.

The proposal was immediately endorsed by Evans and some legislative leaders. But House Speaker Michael Simpson raised a red flag on Tuesday when he said mediation should be contingent on the districts dropping the lawsuit.

Legislative leaders were scheduled to discuss the mediation offer this week.

Simpson has been among the lawmakers maintaining that any failure of districts to provide the constitutionally guaranteed through education results from their financial management, not inadequate state aid.

Once the suit is dismissed, Simpson said he would involve all 113 districts in negotiations over how the public school system can be improved.

"I kind of have a problem with negotiating with a gun at my head," he said.

But Robert Huntley, the Boise attorney and former Idaho Supreme Court justice representing school districts, rejected that suggestion, saying mediation needs to come first.

"If and when an agreement is passed into law by the Legislature, then and only then will we dismiss the lawsuit," he said. "We're not interested in being another weak force doing a report. We wouldn't be to this point if it weren't for the lawsuit."

The state Supreme Court last March upheld the state funding dispute, directing each year but directed 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder to determine whether the amount of aid — about half of all general tax receipts — is enough to permit the districts to provide a thorough education.

Schroeder has given the Legislature this winter to work out a settlement before he schedules a trial on the support issue.

Some lawmakers fear that an out-of-court settlement would leave future Legislature's open to the blackmail of another lawsuit any time a school district decides it needs more cash.

## Developers pay \$150,000 for blowout

ASHTON (AP) — Developers of the Marysville Hydro project will pay the state \$150,000 because of a canal blowout that dumped thousands of tons of debris into a prime trout-producing stream.

But the payment has a catch. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission levied a \$500,000 penalty against the developers. The state contract announced this week stipulates that if the developers can't reach a settlement with the federal agency by Nov. 24, the state agreement is off.

A canal under construction for the Marysville Hydro project east of Ashton washed out June 11, 1992. The damage later was repaired, but the 9.1 megawatt hydroelectric generating plant was completed and is in operation.

Rock and soil washed into Fall River, a tributary to the Henry's Fork of the Snake River. State and federal wildlife experts said there was substantial damage to trout breeding and hatching areas.

The agreement was signed by the state and Marysville Hydro Partners, IdaWest of Boise and Grant Durschi of Rexburg. It says the developers will pay \$150,000 to mitigate damages and make future studies of wildlife in the area.

Some of the money will pay for work of the Henry's Fork Watershed Council, set up to address past and present water quality and quantity problems in the Henry's Fork watershed.

## Water Resources lowers loan program interest rates

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Water Resources Tuesday lowered interest rates and made more types of projects eligible for financing through its energy conservation loan program.

Since the idea is encouraging energy conservation and the use of renewable resources, "It's important that as many people as possible have an opportunity to qualify for this program," said Robert Hoppie, administrator of the department's Energy Division.

Hoppie said interest rates have been reduced from 6 percent to 4 percent for loans through the Energy Division from First Security Bank and Key Bank. And for the first time, borrowers who pay off one loan may apply for financing on another project.

The loan limit has been increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000 for qualifying projects involving commercial, agricultural, governmental, school, hospital or other health-care facilities.

The limit for residential projects remains \$10,000, with a minimum loan of \$1,500. But besides wall and ceiling insulation and heating system upgrades previously eligible, the program now will finance floor, crawl space and heating duct insulation, as well as water-heating system upgrades.

Converting homes from one type of fuel to another for heating or water-heating also will be considered, but only if it results in increased fuel efficiency.

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### SEARS

correction notice

On page 16 of the Sears November 17, mailer you may have received the IBM PS/1 Multi-Media Computer #32232 (mfr. #2155-76c) is advertised for sale. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, this item is out of stock and will not be available in your Sears store. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

## Tammany students will join Lewiston

LEWISTON (AP) — Patrons in the Tammany Elementary District approved a proposal by 25 votes to annex their school to the neighboring Lewiston School District.

Annexation was rejected five times before, most recently in 1982. Tuesday's 362-337 vote means the Tammany School, which has about 350 students in kindergarten through eighth grade classes, will become part of the Lewiston district next July 1 after more than 100 years on its own.

Lewiston officials have said they will lease or purchase portable classrooms to handle the additional students, but class sizes are predicted to increase slightly at all the district's schools.

The Tammany School will remain open but no longer will be used as an elementary school.

W.W. Blakely, one of the patrons who launched the Tammany annexation fight, said good timing and good leadership in the Lewiston district were responsible for the success of Tuesday's proposal.

"Evidently the people were ready," Blakely said. "They were ready and the Lewiston School District was ready to take them in."

In a prepared statement, the Citizens for Tammany School expressed disappointment about the outcome. They urged patrons to call Lewiston school trustees about saving Tammany School as it is.

Lewiston School Board Chairman Lloyd Hodgen said such efforts would be in vain. "They can become part of us or choose to fight us yet, but I think it is a losing cause and I don't think it does the kids any good," Hodgen said.

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7:30 Music Box	7:30 Music Box
8:00 The Gummi Bears	8:00 The Gummi Bears
8:30 Adventures in Wonderland	8:30 Adventures in Wonderland
9:00 Fraggle Rock	9:00 Fraggle Rock
9:30 Welcome to Pooh Corner	9:30 Welcome to Pooh Corner
10:00 Under the Umbrella Tree	10:00 Under the Umbrella Tree
10:30 Dumbo's Circus	10:30 Dumbo's Circus
11:00 Mickey's Mouse Tracks	11:00 Mickey's Mouse Tracks
11:30 Cato Bears	11:30 Cato Bears
12:00 The Gummi Bears	12:00 The Gummi Bears
12:30 Lunch Box	12:30 Lunch Box
1:00 SPECIAL: Jack and the Beanstalk	1:00 SPECIAL: Jack and the Beanstalk
2:00 MOVIE: Fun and Fancy Free	2:00 MOVIE: Fun and Fancy Free
3:30 My Little Pony Tales	3:30 My Little Pony Tales
4:00 Donald's Quack Track	4:00 Donald's Quack Track
4:30 Cato Bears	4:30 Cato Bears
5:00 Under the Umbrella Tree	5:00 Under the Umbrella Tree
5:30 Adventures in Wonderland	5:30 Adventures in Wonderland
6:00 MOVIE: The Sword in the Stone	6:00 MOVIE: The Sword in the Stone
7:30 SPECIAL: The Making of The Three Musketeers	7:30 SPECIAL: The Making of The Three Musketeers
8:00 SPECIAL: The Walt Disney Company Presents The American Dream	8:00 SPECIAL: The Walt Disney Company Presents The American Dream
8:30 Mickey Mouse Club	8:30 Mickey Mouse Club
9:00 SPECIAL:MMIC	9:00 SPECIAL:MMIC
9:30 "STEAKBOY WILLIE" THROUGH HIS RECENT ACCOMPLISHMENTS!	9:30 "STEAKBOY WILLIE" THROUGH HIS RECENT ACCOMPLISHMENTS!
10:00 MOVIE: Willow	10:00 MOVIE: Willow
10:05 SPECIAL: Triana Yearwood: The Song Remembers When	10:05 SPECIAL: Triana Yearwood: The Song Remembers When
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**West**

**Letting the cat out of the box**



U.S. Postal Service maintenance worker David Long frees a kitten that was trapped inside a mail drop box in Astoria, Ore., Tuesday. A passer-by heard the distressed kitten meowing and called the post office. The caller said she saw a man playing with the kitten earlier and believes the man may have purposely put the kitten in the drop box.

**Mickey Mouse turns 65**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mickey Mouse may be forever young, but the cartoon rodent's birth as an American icon occurred 65 years ago this week and his native city is celebrating.

Walt Disney Co. Tuesday kicked off its 65th global birthday party of parties with dozens of children singing "Happy Birthday" to a giant mouse at City Hall as Mayor Richard Riordan declared Thursday "Mickey Mouse Day."

The mouse, who went from mischievous character to corporate symbol, was silent during the ceremony, keeping his trademark frozen grin and occasionally offering a three-fingered wave.

Riordan presented the character with a proclamation.

"So Mickey, thank you for your 65 years. I'd like to thank the person who you helped make famous, Walt Disney," said Riordan, who also thanked Disney chief Michael Eisner and the Disney family.

The late Walt Disney conceived the character on a train ride from New York to Los Angeles. Mickey Mouse became popular after the Nov. 18, 1928, release of his third cartoon, "Steamboat Willie," the first animated feature with synchronized sound.

The mouse went on to appear in more cartoons and comic strips, spawned a huge souvenir industry and became the symbol of Disney's entertainment conglomerate.

The mouse went through many other changes over the years.

"He started with rubber hose-like arms and legs and they gave him a body," said Robert Tieman, a Disney archivist. "Then he got eyebrows, then eyeballs with pupils in them. Without eyeballs he was real limited as to the facial expressions he could do."

"Over the years his head has gotten just a little bit bigger, making him look more childlike and innocent," Tieman said. "It takes away from the little imp, mischievous figure he was in the '40s."

**Navy's conclusion of no fault in crash contradicts FAA finding**

SPOKANE (AP) — A Navy conclusion that no one was at fault when one of its jets collided with a crop-duster apparently contradicts a Federal Aviation Administration finding.

The collision last spring over the Palouse country of southeast Washington probably could not have been prevented, the Navy said Tuesday in releasing the results of a seven-month investigation.

The accident occurred because military and civilian flight rules permitted both aircraft to be flying in the same area, the Navy said.

But that apparently contradicts an earlier statement by the FAA that the two-man crew of the A-6E Intruder was responsible for avoiding the Grumman AgCat crop-duster because the Navy jet was approaching the slower spray plane from behind.

Officials at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, where the Intruder was based, in August, called the FAA report premature.

The Navy report blamed neither the military crew nor the civilian pilot.

"Although it is not professionally

satisfying to conclude the accident may not have been preventable by more rigid adherence to our safety system, that is the truth," said Capt. D.W. Gabriel, who reviewed the evidence. Gabriel is the administrative supervisor of the A-6E squad from which the intruder originated.

The April 14 collision and resulting crashes near Diamond in Whitman County destroyed both planes and left crop-duster pilot Keith Graham critically injured. Graham is still undergoing rehabilitation, and his medical bills have topped \$230,000.

The pilot of the Navy bomber, Lt. Daniel Dugan, and bombardier-navigator Cmdr. James W. Jacobs ejected from their jet and received less serious injuries.

The Navy acknowledged some minor rules governing its high-speed military air route were not followed, and said others need to be improved.

But the procedural violations didn't cause the collision, it said.

The Navy report said the A-6E crew, who were on a training flight, and Graham were operating under visual flight rules at the time of impact. Both were properly scanning outside their canopies, but didn't see each other.

**Fire destroys 2 apartment complexes**

SANDY, Utah (AP) — Investigators were probing the ashes for possible evidence of arson after a fire early Wednesday gutted two of three apartment complexes under construction here.

No damage estimates were immediately available, but the blaze destroyed 24 units of the Hunter's Point complex in this southeast Salt Lake County community, said Sandy Fire Battalion Chief Don Chase.

The 512 a.m. fire drew more than 30 firefighters from five departments. No injuries were reported.

The blaze had reached the third 12-unit building as crews arrived, but they were able to extinguish those flames quickly and the structure sustained only minor damage.

"That third unit was definitely exposed, but that's where they made a really good stop," Chase said.

It took nearly an hour to bring the fire in the other two buildings under control, but the flames had been extinguished by 8:30 a.m.

"It is under investigation and suspicious in origin," Chase said.

**Geological Survey lifts quake alert**

PARKFIELD, Calif. (AP) — An alert for this small town straddling the San Andreas fault was lifted early Wednesday without the magnitude 6.0 earthquake that seismologists said was possible.

The U.S. Geological Survey said Sunday there was a 37 percent chance a 6.0 quake would strike within 60 miles of Parkfield by midweek.

The USGS and state Office of Emergency Services issued the rare "A level" alert for California's Central Coast after a 4.8 magnitude quake hit Parkfield following a series of smaller quakes that began Saturday.

"We would like people to take this the way they take a weather forecast," said emergency services' Rich Eisner. "If you get a forecast of 40 percent rain, you take an umbrella. You don't stay home. That's what we're telling people to do here."

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# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

THIS IS MY REPORT ON A REAL HOCKEY PUCK.

I GOT IT LAST NIGHT AT THE GAME WITH THE 'MIGHTY FLAMINGOS'.

MY DAD WANTED ME TO GET IT AUTOGRAPHED.

I TOLD HIM I THINK AUTOGRAPHING IS STUPID.

BESIDES I SAID YOU WERE THE ONE IT HIT ON THE HEAD!

**Calyin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

WE'LL USE THIS COLANDER FOR THE THINKING CAP! ITS METAL SURFACE CAN CONDUCT ELECTRICAL BRAIN IMPULSES AND REFLECT BRAIN WAVES.

NEXT WE'LL NEED TO ATTACH SOME INPUT AND OUTPUT STRINGS AND A GROUNDING STRING.

WHY A GROUNDING STRING?

ITS LIKE A LIGHTNING ROD FOR BRAINSTRONGS! I WANT TO KEEP MY IDEAS GROUNDED IN REALITY.

I THINK YOU'RE TOO LATE.

WE'LL ALSO NEED TO BUILD A TRANSFORMER FOR THE ATOMIC CEREBRAL ENHANCE O TRON.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

Dear Miss Know-it-all, what gives you the right to force your stupid opinions on me?

YOUR LETTER.

MISS KNOW-IT-ALL

MISS KNOW-IT-ALL

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

SAV FRIEND ARE YOU CONSIDERING AN IDIOT?

THEN WE HAVE JUST THE PRODUCT FOR YOU!

I HAVE THREE OF THOSE FIGURES.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

DO SOMETHING QUICK, BEFORE I BLEED TO DEATH!

RELAX, DITO IT'S JUST A LITTLE SCRATCH.

WAIT! I HAVEN'T DECIDED IF I WANT A SUPERHERO, NINJA TURTLE OR GI JOE BANDAGE.

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

GIMME TWO JAWBREAKERS, FIVE LICORICE STICKS... AND A DOZEN JELLY BEANS.

ANYTHING ELSE?

OH... AND A BOX OF '38' HOLLOWPOINTS.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

I DON'T MIND HELBA ASKING ME TO TAKE HER PET DUCK FOR A WALK...

BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

LOSER WALKER

FINDERS KEEPERS!

LOSERS WEEPERS

CLINK CLINK

CLINK CLINK

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

PIZZAS, BURGERS, CAKES, PIES, PASTRIES, DONUTS.

YOUR DIET IS GOING TO TAKE TEN YEARS OFF YOUR LIFE, FRANK.

FINE, AS LONG AS IT'S THE LAST TEN.

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

HELLO, CHIEF? THORNAPPLE HERE... I'M AFRAID I'M GOING TO BE LATE FOR WORK TODAY.

AND WHY, PRAY TELL?

WOULD YOU BELIEVE, I OVERSLEPT!

YOU SLEEP AT HOME, TOO?

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

GREAT, PASTA'S HELPING MOM IN THE KITCHEN.

SO! MOM'S PROBABLY TELLING HER ALL KINDS OF LIES. I DON'T WANT HER TO KNOW! LIKE, ABOUT MY CHILDHOOD, OR OTHER GIRLS I'VE BEEN OUT WITH!

MOM WOULDN'T DO THAT, WOULD SHE, MIKE?

I TOLD HER EVERYTHING ALREADY.

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WELL, HOW'D YOUR DAY GO YESTERDAY?

TERRIBLE! WE LOST A BIG CASE IN COURT... KID, WE HAD THREE TOP LAWYERS ON OUR SIDE.

THEN HOW COME YOU LOST?

THE OTHER SIDE HAD ONE GOOD WITNESS.

**The Far Side** By Gary Larson

It had been a wonderfully successful day, and the dugout was filled with the sound of laughter and the fruits of their hunting skills. Only Kimba was a scow, returning home with just a single knucklehead.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

DENNIS ALWAYS DOES WHAT HE'S TOLD TO DO AFTER HE'S TRIED EVERYTHING ELSE.

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

"Hereafter I want to see you come in like Billy, not Kramer."

**ACROSS**

1	Spring
5	Lady
10	Coating creature
14	Choir voice
15	Basil pain
16	Race track
17	Place for chickens
18	City in Oregon
19	Jumble
20	Entrance
22	One on a position
24	Some votes
26	Bric-a-brac
27	Channel for water
31	Cuts
35	Oklahoma city
38	Avatar
38	Conflict
39	Retail event
41	Make into law
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8	Sharp tasting
9	Callers
10	Dwelling
11	... and done
12	Flower-holder
13	Otherwise
21	One in bondage
22	Sold mineral
25	Fishing net
27	Speaks hoarsely
28	Spain's state
29	Bravery
30	Chorinated ones
32	Squares
33	Chemical compound
34	Glamored
37	Wash
40	Approves
41	Performer
45	Sharp cry
47	Tear
50	Malign
52	Intensity of feeling
54	Man-made fiber
56	Playground
57	Eye part
58	Small
60	Role in
61	Kind of circus
62	Around
65	Mel of baseball
68	Inland

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF NOVEMBER 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are dynamic, creative, controversial, romantic, idealistic, impulsive, and many claim you constantly set first and analyze later. Current cycle emphasizes deconstructing, remodeling, domestic adjustment, possible change of residence, marital status. During December, burden you should not have carried in first place will be lifted. **AURUS** (March 21-April 19): Individual, supposedly "in charge," will fall by the wayside. You're no longer an under-study, instead you're center stage. Past errors corrected, financial dilemma will be resolved. **VOIAT** (April 20-May 20): You'll prove once again you are capable of handling responsibility, meeting deadlines. Relationship strong, controversial, challenging. Long-distance communication involves import-export transaction. **CEMNI** (May 21-June 20): Those who said your material was "too thin" will backtrack. Focus on universal appeal, travel, overseas correspondence. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You'll feel refreshed, independent, creative, confidence replaces self-doubt. Love relationship "heats up." Emphasis on courts, hospitals, galleries. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Individual assigned to help you suffers emotional setback. Intuitive intellect proves valuable, is "saving grace." Accept the unorthodox, will be element of the surprise. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be saying, "I like this kind of day!" Spotlight on flirtation, creativity, romance, style, physical attraction. Publishing opportunities rank high - bargaining position is strong. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message; focus on coming papers. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll see beyond the framing, surprise, psychic facilities surge to forefront. Pieces person with these letters, initials in name - C, P, V - could become staunch ally, insist on their messages. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check Leo message. Be aware of time limitation. Excellent report received concerning financial situation. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Long-range project set out of it by one who lacks faith, talent. Follow feelings, you're going to overcome physical, emotional obstacles. Major wish due to be fulfilled.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

GATE	SALE	SAGA
OMEN	TRIOS	TRIVE
BEST	TRINOS	TRIVE
INTEREST	TRIPLES	TRIVE
LUISIE	EMEN	TRIVE
ROSES	AVENGERS	TRIVE
MAN	GERGE	SEVEN
ETIS	SOUND	ROSA
SLUGS	FRITCH	TRIVE
SIMPAS	VALETT	TRIVE
TRATS	MEGA	TRIVE
PATINA	SELEGTOR	TRIVE
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TOIS	ROTS	DESK

## Pirates: The 1st cruisers

Pirates ziggzagged across the shipping lanes in search of victim vessels, and the Dutch identified that sort of sailing as "knisken." Whence, our word "quintessence." What mammal has the most teeth? **A.** A grown dolphin, 260. A grown elephant has six. You and I have 32. Between us maybe. **Q.** Your Love and War man said 83 percent of the divorced men marry. How many of these wait more than three years to do so? **A.** Half. **Police say four out of five murder victims knew their killers. So I reported. "Logically, therefore," responds a client, "the people you know are more dangerous than strangers." When you look at that reflection of yourself in the mirror, you may note with pride: No other animal species has as many muscles in its face. **Q.** What "Freddy" is a portrait painter. **A.** A wonder of a prophet. **Q.** A Japanese heavyweight boxer re-**

## L.M. Boyd What's what?

cently showed up in a televised match wearing socks each with a separate pouch for the big toe. What's that footwear is called? **A.** "Tubi." **Hardly anybody can tell you the whereabouts of Great Turtle Island. But it's around. That's what the Iroquois called all of North America. **Q.** Do killer whales eat turtles? **A.** Whenever they can get them! But the leatherback turtles can dive more deeply than the orcas. And that's do to escape. **Pretty efficient, that body of yours. If it burned gasoline instead of food, you'd get 900 mpg. **Q.** "Minner" is a portrait painter. **A.** Ants fight to annihilate. When their colonies make war, they leave the ground blackened with their dead.****

Valley life

Valley happening

**Kimberly Youth Association sets dinner**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Kimberly Youth Association has planned a dinner and Monte Carlo Night for Friday at the Turf Club. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$40 per couple, which includes the Monte Carlo Night. Reservations should be made in advance and may be obtained by calling Cindy Spencer at 423-5140. Monte Carlo tickets without dinner are \$10 per person and \$20 per couple and may be purchased at the door. Monte Carlo begins at 9 p.m. The public is invited.

Passports to parks available to seniors for low 1-time fee

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 The Golden Age Passport program offers a free lifetime chance to visit recreation areas administered by the federal government. With the passport, citizens can visit recreation areas, national parks, historic sites and wildlife refuges free of charge. The passport also provides a 50 percent discount on federal use fees charged for facilities and services such as camping, boat launching and parking and admits the permit holder and any accompanying passengers in a single, private-or-non-commercial-vehicle where vehicle access is normally restricted.

Program helps disabled people have access to assistive devices

**The Times-News**  
**MOSCOW** — The Idaho Center on Developmental Disabilities at the University of Idaho has begun the second year of the Idaho Assistive Technology Project. Assistive Technology is any device or piece of equipment that increases the independence of people with disabilities, such as power wheelchairs, hearing aids or power amplifiers. The project is funded through a grant from the National Institute on Disability Rehabilitation and Research with the U.S. Department of Education. It has the goal of increasing the availability of assistive technology devices and

Letters of thanks

Junior Club generous in helping to fence coulee

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the Junior Club of Twin Falls. The Junior Club chose to donate \$3,000 of the proceeds from the Bite of Twin Falls to the Jordan Bashline Memorial Fund. This fund is for the purpose of fencing portions of the Perrito Coulee within the Twin Falls City limits.

Thank you, Junior Club members, for helping us make Twin Falls a safer place for our children. Your donation to this cause may save a child's life.

At this time, I would also like to thank all the other individuals who have made donations to this cause. We are all pulling together to improve our community and to make it safer for our children.

**Laura Bashline**  
 Twin Falls

Proceeds will be used wherever needed in the community.

Many thanks to everyone for making it possible to help those less fortunate than others.

**BOBBE LOUDER**  
 President, Christian Women's Fellowship  
 Valley Christian Church  
 Twin Falls

**Rotary Club appreciates benefit contributions**  
 The Blue Lakes Rotary Club would like to thank several merchants for their generous contributions to the Fish Fry Benefit for the Habitat for Humanity.

The fish was donated by Rangan's and the rest of the food was donated or supplied by Pet Inc., Wonder Bread, Darigold,

Thanks for participating in quilt fund-raiser

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the Valley Christian Church wishes to thank all those in the Magic and Wood River valleys who participated in the recent Quilt Fund-Raising Project.

The handcrafted quilt, "Boston Commons," was made by Hazel McQueen, Esther Hatcher, Leila Nelson and Betty Wetter and was won by Phyllis Parish. The intricate wallhanging, "Coming Home," was won by Harry Turner of Twin Falls.

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No thanks is thanks these irate gift-givers get

**DEAR ABBY:** I read with interest your advice to aunts and uncles to stop sending gifts to unappreciative nieces and nephews who never acknowledge them. Am I alone in feeling that the same should apply to one's children and grandchildren?

In my present marriage, we share six adult children and grandchildren, and after years of sending them gifts for birthdays, graduations, weddings, etc., and wondering if they had ever been received, I decided to quit sending gifts to people who never acknowledge them. Have you heard from others who feel as we do about gift-giving?

— **SPEAKING OUTIN FLORIDA**  
**DEAR SPEAKING:** Have I ever! Read on for a sample:  
**DEAR ABBY:** I have given a lot of thought to the question that was raised in your column concerning gift-giving when the recipients never seem to get around to acknowledging them. I have concluded that I don't



Dear Abby  
 Abigail VanBuren

really mean anything to these people who take, take, take, and never say thank you. I have been giving for two generations, but starting in 1994, I am going to send only cards for all weddings, bar mitzvahs and new babies, and the recipients can spend the rest of the day looking for the check.

— **AUNT/GRANDMA IN SANTA MONICA**  
**DEAR AUNT/GRANDMA:** You would make your point more clearly if you tell the offenders why the gifts have dried up.  
**DEAR ABBY:** This is in response to the letter from "Auntie J. in L.A."  
 Two years ago, I married a wonderful man whose family had never

sent a thank-you card in their lives. After our wedding, I sent 250 thank-you notes for the gifts we received.

Later, I was shocked when my mother-in-law said that by sending all those thank-yous, I made her two other daughters-in-law look ungrateful.

— **LISA IN ARIZONA**  
**DEAR ABBY:** A great big "thank you" to "Auntie J. in L.A." who had no children of her own, but sent gifts to all her nieces and nephews on every gift-giving occasion — and usually had to telephone them to find out if the gifts were ever received.

I never gave it much thought, but that's exactly what I have been doing.

No more gifts for relatives who always have their hands out but seem unable to pick up a pen.

— **WISHED UP IN KITTANNING, PA.**  
**DEAR ABBY:** Lydia Palmer recently wrote that she felt a thank-

you note was not necessary if the giver has already been thanked well, because one just throws away all those thank-you notes.

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— **VIVIAN ANDERSON, LIBERTYVILLE, ILL.**

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Award honors those who safeguard 1st Amendment

**The Times-News**  
 The PEN/Newman's Own First Amendment Award will be given for the second time in April, 1994. The \$25,000 prize, financed by the non-profit corporation founded by actor Paul Newman and literary biographer A.E. Hotchner, is presented annually to a U.S. resident who has fought to safeguard the First Amendment right of freedom to expression as it applies to the written word.

The panel of judges for the award is comprised of three PEN members and two professionals who specialize in free speech.

Anyone who has worked to protect freedom of expression with respect to the written word — such as a writer, publisher, journalist, editor, bookseller, school teacher or librarian — is eligible. The award is designed to highlight the efforts of those whose achievements have not otherwise been recognized through institutional affiliation or public visibility. The action for which the person is nominated must have occurred within the past five years.

Each candidate should be suggested by a nominator who may or may not be affiliated with the literary, journalistic, educational, legal or human rights communities. Application forms must be completed in all cases. The deadline for applications is Jan. 15, 1994.

The winner will be notified in early April and will receive the award, which includes a limited-edition artwork, at the annual PEN Benefit Dinner in New York City.

Applications are available by calling the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2782 or by writing to PEN/Newman's Own First Amendment Award, PEN American Center, 308 Broadway, New York, NY 10012.

For more information, call Joan Dahn at 212-334-1660.

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**World**

**Another U.N. relief driver wounded before talks**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Government soldiers wounded a U.N. relief driver Wednesday on the eve of urgent talks to assure the safety of winter aid deliveries to 2.7 million war-torn Bosnians.

The shooting, precisely the kind of outrage U.N. relief officials hoped to halt by inviting leaders of Bosnia's warring Croats, Muslims and Serbs for talks today in Geneva.

A U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo, Cmdr. Idesbald van Biesebroeck, said Muslim-led government troops in the Kakanj area north of Sarajevo, shot the driver after the leaders of the aid convoy refused to hand over food and fuel.

He said the Bosnian driver, whose name was not

released, was taken to a U.N. base for treatment of a shoulder wound.

It was the latest in a string of attacks on U.N. relief convoys. The killing of a Danish truck driver on Oct. 25, which the United Nations also blamed on government troops, prompted the suspension of convoys in much of central Bosnia.

All sides in Bosnia's 19-month-old war have harassed relief convoys, in effect using humanitarian aid as a weapon of war.

U.N. officials say the situation is especially dire as another deadly winter approaches with at least 2.7 million people dependent on U.N.-delivered aid. Snow already is becoming an obstacle. A U.N. relief official in Sarajevo, Ray Wilkinson, said a con-

voy trying to reach two mental hospitals in a combat zone west of Sarajevo had to turn back when one truck skidded in snow and blocked the others.

There was at least one promising development, however, Wilkinson said a route through Serb-held territory in southwestern Bosnia was used for the first time Wednesday by a U.N. convoy bringing food to Sarajevo.

A more direct route from U.N. warehouses in neighboring Croatia has been blocked by fighting between government and Serb forces.

Thursday's aid talks will be attended by Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban and Haris Silajdzic, prime minister of the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

**Kuwait reopens refinery after repairs**

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwait on Wednesday reopened the Shuaiba oil refinery, the country's oldest refinery and the most heavily damaged by Iraq occupiers almost three years ago.

It was the last of the emirate's three refineries to be repaired following Iraq's seven-month occupation, which ended

on Feb. 26, 1991.

Oil Minister Ali al-Baghi said at a ceremony that rebuilding the refineries in Mina Abdullah, Ahmadi and Shuaiba cost the government about \$385 million. Shuaiba, which was built in 1968, will process 130,000 barrels of crude per day.

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**Gadhafi says Libyans ready to burn wells**

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Moammar Gadhafi said Wednesday that Libyans are ready to burn the nation's oil wells to defy a United Nations' decision to increase sanctions against the country.

"We are prepared to go in mass march, millions-strong, to burn the oil wells, the oil fields and the oil ports in front of the world," the Libyan leader said in a speech broadcast by Libyan radio and monitored in London.

The U.N. Security Council last week voted to impose tougher sanctions on Libya if it does not turn over two alleged Libyan intelligence agents charged with a 1988 attack on Pan Am flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people.

The new measures include freezing Libya's financial assets abroad and banning the import of some oil equipment. Libya has been under air, arms and diplomatic embargoes since April 1992 for refusing to hand the two over for trial.

The United States and Britain have insisted the men be tried in one of the two countries. Gadhafi maintains they would not get a fair trial in either place, and has suggested a trial in Switzerland. The United States, Britain and Switzerland have rejected the idea.

Gadhafi has threatened to torch Libya's oil wells as an act of defiance before. Libya relies heavily on its oil exports, which generate \$9 billion a year in revenue.

**Bangkok faces water rationing**

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Residents already burdened with traffic jams, pollution and overcrowding, now face water rationing to cope with the country's worst shortage in 30 years, an official said Wednesday.

Noppadon Promsorn of the Bangkok water authority said a planned six-month rationing program might include water cutoffs in city neighborhoods on rotating basis.

Factories, massage parlors and other high-volume water users might also be hit with a surcharge, he said.

Bangkok must cut its water use by at least 32.5 million cubic yards a month from January until June, when the rainy season begins.

Noppadon said this year's short rainy season left reservoirs at their lowest levels in three decades. About 68 provinces of Thailand's 74 provinces face water shortages, officials said.

**Stalin engraving emits radioactivity**

MOSCOW (AP) — A portrait of Josef Stalin continued a life of its own long after the Soviet dictator's death, emanating glowing radioactivity, officials said Wednesday.

The engraving of Stalin on a metal plate was covered by a layer of radium with a radioactive level of 300,000 micro-roentgens, about 10,000 times higher than the normal level, according to nuclear safety officials.

The engraving was presented as a gift to Stalin from collective farmers of Soviet central Asia in 1941 and was stored in the Revolution Museum. The radioactive substance was used to make the portrait glow.

The portrait was recently buried at a special dump site, near Moscow when the danger was detected. It was not known when the portrait was last on display.

**Vietnam, Russia sign \$500 million pact**

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam and Russia have signed a \$500 million trade agreement, the largest since the collapse of the Soviet Union, the Vietnam News Agency reported Wednesday.

Under the agreement, Vietnam is to provide Russia with 260,000 tons of rice, 10,000 tons of coffee and thousands of tons of vegetables and meat, the state-run news agency said.

In return, Vietnam is to receive a half-million tons of Russian fertilizers and 200,000 tons of steel, the agency said.

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# Securities chief warns Prudential against limiting restitution options

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's securities chief has warned Prudential Securities Inc. against any effort to limit the options available to customers seeking redress for limited partnership investments that went sour.

Wayne Klein, securities commissioner in the state Department of Finance, headed a multi-state task force investigating Prudential Securities.

The nation's fourth-largest brokerage

firm has agreed to pay at least \$330 million in restitution to settle federal and state charges of improperly selling more than \$7 billion of partnerships in the 1980s.

Klein said the case involves about 1,000 Idaho investors who put about \$10 million in limited partnerships. Although Prudential offered some 800 types of limited partnerships, Klein said most of the questionable offerings were for real estate, oil and gas deals and aircraft leases.

Under the agreement, investors can sue

into a reparation fund, even though the three-year time limit for filing legal action has lapsed.

But some claimants have filed lawsuits, and others are going through arbitration.

"They are trying to force compliance into the settlement process, but regulators set up, and trying to preclude them from having arbitration hearings or trials that had been in the planning stages for months," Klein said.

"This violates the letter and certainly the

spirit of the settlement."

"This process was set up to create additional remedies for investors, not limit them," he said.

Company officials said they were trying to deal fairly with those who have claims against Prudential Securities.

Klein said it isn't possible to predict how much investors can get through the reparation fund, and in any event, nobody should be forced to go through the fund if they don't want to.

"Each claim will be evaluated on an individual basis," he said, to determine if sales agents urged investors to make unsuitable investments or made misrepresentations.

"For people who can prove their claims, I would expect they will get all their money back plus interest," he said.

For sophisticated investors who understood the risks and what they were getting into, the recovery may be much less, he said.

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

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Business

Peacemaking comes at expense of chip rivals

Journal of Commerce
SAN FRANCISCO — Two semiconductor manufacturers have called a truce, at least temporarily, and signed a second-sourcing agreement that could boost id for other players in the market, industry analysts say.

South Korea's Samsung Semiconductor Inc., and up-and-coming Micron Semiconductor Inc. of Boise, Idaho, have entered into a first-of-a-kind agreement for the South Korean giant.
This alliance between Micron and Samsung will provide Micron with a strong second source for their parts and may lead to second sourcing in other parts as well, said Ron Bohm, analyst with Dataquest Inc. in San Jose, Calif.

Cleanup costs boost mine company losses

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. lost \$10.4 million in the third quarter which was increased by set-asides for its share of the Bunker Hill cleanup settlement for a September 1990 investor lawsuit, company officials say.

The largest chunk came from the settlement of a class-action suit filed in 1990. Shareholder Ronald Kassaroff alleged in federal court that the company misled investors in a prospectus for a September 1990 stock offering.

Commission rejects late charge for phone bills

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission won't allow US West Communications to add a 1 percent late charge on past due accounts of more than \$55.

old balance and a waiting period of at least two months. The telephone company should explain why it needs the extra money and what it plans to do with it, the commission said.

Council director steps down

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Gordon Crow, executive director of the Council for Mineral Information, is leaving the mining advocacy group he helped form two years ago.

Northwest Mining Association conference in Spokane, Wash. Before becoming director of the mining information council in 1991, Crow was marketing director for an electronics engineering company, director of the North Idaho Homebuilders Association, and business editor of The Coeur d'Alene Press.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHTS
Notice is hereby given that Sagewold Inc. have applied to the Board of Water Resources for a change of point of diversion and place of use of ground water and surface water rights. Licenses and Groundwater permits are being authorized for the diversion of water from wells, Little Lost River, and Big Spring Creek area for the irrigation of 2385 acres, located approximately 15 miles east of the town of Idaho Falls. The water rights are recorded as follows:

Table with columns: NUMBER, PRIORITY, ACRES. Lists various water rights with their respective numbers and priorities.

TO BE CHANGED AS FOLLOWS:
Water will be diverted and used within R27E, T24N, R20W, S23E, Idaho, to irrigate 2385 acres. Any protest against approval of the above proposed change of water rights must be filed with the Board of Water Resources, 150 Shovel, Suite 15, Idaho Falls, ID, on or before December 6, 1993.

1993 WATER SUPPLY REPLACEMENT PROJECT
CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Separate sealed bids for the procurement of the 1993 Water Supply Replacement Project will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, the Owner, at City Hall, 321 E. Twin Falls, Idaho, until 4:00 p.m. on November 23, 1993. Bids will be publicly opened at 10:00 a.m. on November 23, 1993.

Idaho Housing Agency
Boise, Idaho 83707
Notice is hereby given that the release of funds on basis other than those stated above requires approval of the Agency. No objection received by the Agency will be considered by the Agency.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Thoma M. Magistrate Division Case No. SP-93-517
GIVEN BY: LINDA E. CAMPBELL, Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present them within forty (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

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Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL-91-190). The reason for the decision not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement is that the project will not significantly impact the physical or social environment. This finding is based on permanent conditions. There will be no significant impacts, which could be adverse, during the action of the project. Mitigation measures are being taken during construction to minimize any potential negative impacts.

The Instructions to Bidders, Bid Form, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following location:
Twin Falls, City Hall, 321 E. Twin Falls, Idaho, East, Twin Falls, Idaho.
J-U-B ENGINEERS, INC., 920 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho.
Associated General Contractors, 110 North 27th, Boise, Idaho.
Associated General Contractors, 415 North Canyon Road, Boise, Idaho.

COMBINED NOTICE TO PUBLIC OFFICIALS AND THE PUBLIC ON THE IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT
NOTICE TO PUBLIC OFFICIALS AND THE PUBLIC ON THE REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS
Idaho Housing Agency
Grant No. 480, Caldwell, Idaho 83609
Telephone: (208) 454-1655
ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS who are aware of or about December 6, 1993 the Idaho Housing Agency will release HOME Investment Partnership funds for the following project:
Project Description: The project consists of substantial reconstruction, on existing foundations, of the building into (1) two-bedroom units. At the north end and a laundry room will be constructed for the use of the residents. Security lighting will be strategically placed throughout and a barrier fence-hedge will be placed between the site and the SR-10 to the North. The grounds are to be landscaped and two areas for small children will be

Deceased
KATHARINE BEATRICE FENTON
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GAY MCKAY, Deceased
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Grid of 15 columns and 5 rows of business listings including categories like Alterations & Custom Sewing, Carpet Cleaning, Flooring & Painting, Home Improvements, Mechanical Repairs, Secretarial Services, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE

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117 S. Adams, P.O. Box 709, Jerome, Idaho, or said claims will be forever barred.

SELL IT! BUY IT! 733-0931

NORMA PETERSON and LEE PETERSON, wife and husband Plaintiffs vs. TAMARA K. FUTRELL Defendant

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Board of Fire District will hold a public hearing on the 26th of November, 1993.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
The Shoshone District Board of Health has announced the availability of the following decisions and findings.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE. 'I was born below par to th' extent of two whiskies...'. Includes a diamond lead game transcript and bidding information.

Legals-Announcements- Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale 101-502

LEGAL NOTICE

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Personal Representative PUBLISH: Thursday, October 28, November 4, 11 and 18, 1993.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

CASE NO. SP93-85 NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FAYE KATH KOBIK

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MAGISTRATE DIVISION Estate No. SP 83-87 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of JEANNE C. JONES

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INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the Deputy City Clerk, 200 S. Second Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, on December 2, 1993, at the time they will be opened publicly and read in the Council Chambers of City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Bids will be received of the purchase of Three Full Size Police Trucks for the Police Department. Bids must be submitted on bid forms provided by the City of Twin Falls. Bid forms are available at 200 S. Second Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. Shown M. Bryan, Deputy City Clerk, City of Twin Falls, P.O. Box 1007.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black Skipper Key, in vicinity of 30th Ave W. Lost on 12/1/93.
Found female Cocker spaniel, no tags, no collar. Found: Male Queenland Border Collie, SW of Twin Falls. Found: Saddle blanket on Hwy 83, call to identify and return to the owner. Found: 2 white bags filled with plastic seals. Bag is marked Kaitie Manufacturing. Reward offered. Call 734-5533.

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LOST: Black female Lab, 3 yrs old

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PERSONALS

Hanford Health Information network. Health Concerns? OVERWEIGHT? Lose these extra pounds - lose fat, gain muscle. FABULOUS new product. 100% natural. 100% money back guarantee. Healthy Healy 735-4288

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Aik me how to lose weight & make money. 733-3138.

HOTLINE-733-0122

Alcoholics Anonymous, mental health assistance. 733-0122. Licensed day care, 2 opening available 11-1, no call. 734-8919. Stopping Stone Home Day care, in need of accepting applications. Emergency & late side certified. Available, res. 324-3897.

LOSE FAT GAIN ENERGY

All natural ingredients. Call 1-800-564-0139

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

734-4547. PREGNANCY CRISIS. Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

OPENING SOUNDS

Twin Falls Largest Indoor Garage Sale. Spaces available for sellers as low as \$100 per day. No percentage of the amount sold! For garage sale leads, call or your name! For more information, call 326-4823.

HOUSECLEANING WANTED

References available, reasonable rates. Call 545-4744.

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100-499 6th thru 8th St. W. 600-899 California St. 600-899 Colorado St. 600-899 Idaho St. 600-899 Nevada St.

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY

Stop foreclosure. Stop evictions. Stop garnishments & other collection action. Free consultation. Appointments scheduled. Twin Falls. With: Marjorie Attorney at Law. P.O. Box 1848. Ririe, Idaho 83449. 1-800-548-2148

HARD WATER DEPOSITS & scaling, clogged pipes, low water pressure?

Eliminate these problems! Low cost, safe & maintenance free. Money back guarantee. Call 925-5224. Will service all alterations. Call 733-3830.

PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

One in licensed home, one on premises, CNA staffed. 734-5577.

CHILD CARE SERVICES

Babysitting, age 2-4 1/2 in my home, 10 hrs, \$3.50. Child care center. Call 925-4129.

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE

Age 16 to 5 yrs. 734-9499.

CUSTOM KIDS: all ages, and limited adult. Licensed and insured. Baby room, CPR, first aid, etc. Home visits welcome. 733-1883

KIDS GALORE: Home day care, Mon-Fri, 8 am to 6 pm, age 6 month to 5 years. Reasonable rates. Home visits only. 734-8919

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STOPPING STONE HOME DAY CARE, in need of accepting applications. Emergency & late side certified. Available, res. 324-3897.

EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT. EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING COUNSELOR - identifies, enlists, assists persons seeking employment. Develops job training. Requires AA or college degree. Training, good language, math skills. Split in Twin Falls. PT in Burley. From call. Contact: Andy Rodriguez, 734-3336. Pick up applications at any Kwik Mart Copy, Inc. office or at 104 North Kimball, Caldwell, ID 83601.

REGISTERED DENTAL

Is there a hygienist out there who would like to be trained to become a Fresh Coat Associate instead of one behind the counter? We are looking for you! You would be on your own, working long and hard, working on your own, and you would come and look us over. Please call 436-4748 and give us a chance to help you.

Social Worker: Preferably 2 yrs. exp. in child care. Long term care. Contact: Joyce Aida, West Magic Center, 540 E. West, Twin Falls, P.O. Box 8945, 840 Filor Ave. West, Twin Falls.

OFFICE CLERICAL

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. Computer work, typing, data entry, reception, word processing, bookkeeping, accounting and more. Part time, seasonal. PT & FT. \$7.50 to \$9.00 per hour. DOE/HIGH NEVER A FEE.

Local CPA firm seeks PT bookkeeper, typing & computer skills required, and tax returns for: PO Box 2367, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Part time Customer Service Receptionist, one & a half weeks. \$4.50 per hour. Must be a must. Please send resume to MVM, 1485 Polk Hwy, Burley, ID. No phone returns.

Wanted: Dependable secretary to run a small office. Send resume to: Box 20526, 700 E. Broadway, Boise, ID 83720. Wanted part-time assistant secretary/book keeper. Call 733-4148.

PROFESSIONAL

Activity director for residential care home. Part time, call 324-8524.

ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

MANAGEMENT POSITION

Home Care Company seeking applicants for Administration position. Must possess a four year degree and a minimum of two years of administrative supervisory experience. A knowledge of Medicare/Medicaid preferred. Applications will be accepted through December 19, 1993. Applicants may call (208) 734-0600 or send resumes to: 329 Thirteenth, Magic Valley Staffing Service, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

ADULT CARE

Need part time children help for Christian day care. Must be able to work flexible hours. Contact Vicki Mason-Aspas, Greg Center, 540 Filor Ave. West, Twin Falls.

AGRICULTURAL

To wheel dump truck drivers. Christian day care. Good driving record. Gooding Crop 934-7320.

CHILD CARE

Teacher-day care helper for Christian day care. 30-40 hours per week. Send resume & personal summary to: 734-8919. Christian Day Care, 315 Shopton, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

2-person household need 1-year in exp household & cooking book. 324-097.

MEDICAL DENTAL

CARE GIVERS, must be Christian, CD, preferred. Apply in person only at West Magic Center, 540 E. West, Twin Falls. Chronic assistance. Opening January 1, 1994. Please send resume to: 2072 Edificios, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Senior position, long term, care center. Wage & benefits negotiable. Contact: J. E. Anderson, Director of Nursing, Care Center, Mon-Fri, 9-5, 734-9445, 540 Filor Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Part-time position available

For experienced CNA in a home care setting. Good company. Must have weekly morning hours available. Address: 1240 S. Health & Hoopie, 200 2nd Ave. N., 734-2444.

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Minimally trained. Part time. Contact: Renee Smith, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1240 S. Health & Hoopie, 200 2nd Ave. N., 734-2444.

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Major Valley. This is a looking for a dependable, hard working individual. Applicant must be experienced in sales. Commission plus salary. Minimum \$15,000 per year. Call for interview. Call for interview: 733-2484.

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Technical assistance in installation and driveability specialties. Ford experience. Good communication skills. Must have own tools, quality shop, good customer service. Respond to: Calvin for appointment: 733-2484.

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ATTORNEY

Immediate opening for criminal defense attorney to join a law firm. 1500 1st St., Suite 108, Boise, ID 83724.

RESTAURANT LOUNGE

Four Jack Hotel Casino in Jackpot is now accepting applications for various positions. Possible cashier bartender. If you determined an experience, \$5.50 hr start to train. Apply at Onsite.

RESTAURANT LOUNGE

Help wanted, experienced chef, 40 hrs per week for appointment. 733-8100.

SALES

Advertising sales rep in Twin Falls area. Full-time position. Call for interview: 733-8100.

EDUCATIONAL SALES

Enter at mid management level in a selling position. Full-time position. \$960 a month plus commission, multiplan, 4800 a month. Sales of educational background. Call for interview: 736-0983.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Our brand new dealership is open and we are expanding our sales staff. If you are the perfect opportunity for the right individual to own your own business, call for more information: 733-8100.

TELEMARKETING AD SALES PERSON

The Times-News has an immediate opening for a telemarketing salesperson. Good salary, benefits, training, job growth. Must have weekly morning hours available. Address: 1240 S. Health & Hoopie, 200 2nd Ave. N., 734-2444.

BRODY CHEMICAL

Are you self-motivated, capable of working hard to earn \$60,000 commission? We are looking for you. We seek a complete line of automotive products. Respond to: Calvin for appointment: 733-2484.

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FISH TRADE

FISHER Systems of Lewiston

Idaho is looking for an experienced fire and burglar alarm technician. Must have low voltage training and be willing to relocate. DOE. Relocation assistance provided. 1000 16th St., Lewiston, Idaho 83501. (208) 748-1071.

FLORAL DESIGNER

For busy shop. Must have 2 years experience. Salary DOE. Send resume to: Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Home/Auto personal security devices. Own your own business. Call for more information: 733-8100.

MONEY TO LOAN

We buy notes & real estate. Call for more information: 733-8100.

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High yield low risk investments. 12% to 20% return. \$5000 to \$50,000 to \$90,000. Call for more information: 733-8100.

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Part-time help in a taxado

Part-time help in a taxado shop. 10-15 hrs per week. Weekly pay \$200 to \$250. Apply in person at Tuxedo's A. Noy, Magic Valley Mall.

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HOMES FOR SALE

1 mile E of Hegeman

1 mile E of Hegeman, home on 3.5 acres. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 2 car garage. \$25,000. Call 733-8100.

3 bdrm, 2 bath home

3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 1248 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. 1 bdr, 1 bath, 1 car garage. \$25,000. Call 733-8100.

A COZY WARM HOME FOR THE WINTER

Located at 220 8th Ave North. Priced at \$89,900. Great 3 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call for more information: 733-8100.</

502 HOMES FOR SALE
OWNER ANNOU... 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi tub, 100 sq ft of outdoor space...

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
TURN KEY
Operating dairy on 40 acres NE of Jerome...

SABALA REALTY
Very exclusive Art Trout...
nearly designed home on small acreage...

503 GOODNE HOMES
WENDLE HOMES
Just completed 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath remodeled home with single garage...

506 JEROME HOMES
For sale by Owner-Build...
1 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath home on 1/2 lot in Jerome...

507 JEROME HOMES
Must sell IMMEDIATELY...
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath...

508 KIMBERLY HANSEL HOMES
3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, covering 2700 sq ft...
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths...

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
New paint in 3 bdrms, 1 bath...
pellet stove, large fireplace, hardwood on our main floor...

512 FARMERS-RANCHES AND DAIRIES
60 acres south of Kimberly...
BY OWNER in Richfield...
home set on beautiful acreage...

513 ACRES AND LOTS
Apple Orchard...
2 1/2 acre horse in the midst of mature apple trees...

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BARKER
BUILD ON AN ACREAGE
2 1/2 Acres - Meander Point NW of Twin Falls...

ROBERT JONES REALTY
1600-262-5001
CHAMBERLAIN COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL PARK...

514 VACATION PROPERTY
Hagen Lake Estates
COUNTRY HOMESTES
Gorgeous country property on wooded parcel...

515 MOBILE HOMES
12x36, 14x48, 16x60...
10th year new, New York, NY...

516 REAL ESTATE SERVICES
1st & 2nd mortgages, home equity loans...

517 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES 5100 W 730-8022
In the Old Park building...

518 CONDOR RENTAL-TIME SHARE
In Jerome, 1470 mobile on separate lot...

519 WAREHOUSE RENTAL
RV, boat & trailer storage...
1000 sq ft warehouse...

520 FARMERS FOR RENT
For rent, 150 acres base...

521 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
120 big blue clean straw...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
Wendell: large 3 bdrms plus 1/2 bath...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrms apt...
2 & 3 bedroom...

605 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrms/semi apt...
2 bdrms: Water, sewer, gas...

606 CATTLE
22 head top quality AI heifers...

607 HORSES
19 yr gelding solid call horse...

608 HORSES
8 yr old gelding, Arabian, sorrel...

609 HORSES
Pinto Pony, Arab, broke...

610 FIREWOOD
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Female roommate wanted...

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1981 Chevy 1/4 ton, 350 V8, exc. cond., \$4000. Call after 6 pm 324-7398

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1026 - BUICK

1988 Buick Wildcat, front wheel drive, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, fully equipped, 3.8 V-6, good cond, \$5100 or best offer. 734-7959

1028 CHEVROLET

1976 Corvette Stingray, 1-top, white, excellent condition, \$7,500. Call between 8am-5pm 734-4710, or call after 5pm 734-4710, or call 423-4573.

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1029 - CHRYSLER

1991 1/4 Chrysler Lebaron, fully loaded, like new, take over payments. 733-6634 after 6 or leave msg.

1037 DODGE

1988 Dodge Ram 50 4x4, auto, AC, PS, Maple color, shell, \$6000 make offer. 733-6634 after 6pm or leave msg.

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1061 MAZDA

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# Sports

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 Docks at Vidler, 6 p.m.  
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 Hines at Twin Falls, 7 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Cleveland State at Massachusetts  
 7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Rice at Minnesota

#### Briefly

### Sampras overpowers Ivanisevic in match

FRANKFURT, Germany — Pete Sampras beat Goran Ivanisevic 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 on Wednesday in a battle of power hitters on the second day of the ATP Tour World Championships.

Although Sampras is ranked No. 1 in the world, he's been unable to take the measure of Ivanisevic, losing six of seven previous matches.

In another second-round match on Wednesday, Michael Stich of Germany ousted Michael Chang 4-6; 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.

### Slaying suspect denies killing but admits to hiding body

LUMBERTON, N.C. — One of the men accused of killing Michael Jordan's father denies involvement in the slaying, but admits he helped dispose of the body.

Larry Martin Demery said James Jordan was dead when co-defendant Daniel Anderson drove up in Jordan's red Lexus and asked him to help hide the body.

"I felt like I was already caught up in it," Demery told the High Point Enterprise in his first interview since his Aug. 15 arrest. "I felt like I was obligated to Daniel because he was my friend, to help him so he wouldn't get in any trouble."

Demery said he helped Greg dump the body into a South Carolina creek after Jordan's death on July 23.

### Overuse of painkillers hurts large number of marathoners

NEW YORK — Bad judgment by runners who took too many pills from giant packs of over-the-counter painkillers contributed to the large number of New York City Marathon competitors who fell ill, according to a published report.

New York Newsway reported Wednesday that while Sunday's record heat and humidity were brutal on runners, doctors also said many patients told them that they exceeded the recommended dose of the painkiller Advil, a corporate sponsor of the race that distributed eight-pill packs to runners.

The recommended maximum dose is six pills a day and no more than two in an hour. Some runners took all the pills at once.

About 5,000 runners were treated for medical problems during the race, 45 were hospitalized, and hundreds more jammed emergency rooms long after the race ended.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportsquote

**66**  
 You see, Nebraska is the second-biggest fraud in college football every single solitary season. Michigan is fraud 1. Together, they stack up All-Americans five deep at every position, then choke on New Year's Day.

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—Washington-Post writer Michael Wilbon

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## K and T features strong field

## CSI women harriers travel to nationals

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the K and T Steel tournament kicks off Friday night, it will bring together four strong Western junior college basketball programs.

North Idaho kicks it off at 6 p.m. Friday against Mesa, Ariz., and College of Southern Idaho hosts Glendale in the 8 p.m. nightcap. The Idaho teams will switch opponents for Saturday night's finale, keeping the same starting times.

Having played five games and holding a

4-0 regular season mark, CSI enters the game with the most on-court experience. The Eagles are pitted against a team that will be playing its first game — outside of an Arizona scrimmage jamboree — and includes only four sophomores on its roster.

"We're going into the game blind concerning — the personnel — and characteristics of Glendale," said CSI Coach Steve Irons. "We hear they have an excellent shooting off guard in Bob Bruce and a very athletic wing in Ken Allen. Their roster has several people in the 6-7

area so we presume they will be strong inside, at least from a depth standpoint.

It is our understanding that Glendale uses a lot of man defense and stresses defense," Irons said. "Offensively, they apparently run out of a 1-4 high set. They will try to run. But that's about all we know except they are a young team."

It's a return visit for Mesa, which fell to CSI 80-60 but rebounded against Utah Valley 71-55 last year.

The scores emphasize the scouting report Please see TOURNAMENT/D2

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho women's cross country team faces a real emotional test this weekend.

The five freshmen will be running in the national tournament and are ranked ninth in the final national harrier poll.

But they have to contend with the fact that they are third from their own region. The Eagles finished third behind No. 1 Central Oregon and No. 2-ranked Ricks College in the regional finals. They didn't get a girl into the top 10 individuals. They got to nationals on an at-large invitation.

No matter, said Coach Gary Sievers. "We will be running to place the highest we can and hope that some of our girls get some individual recognition," he said of the test that comes off at 9:45 a.m. Saturday in Tempe, Ariz.

Sievers said this trip to nationals hopefully will serve as a springboard to where we want to be in cross country."

He noted last year CSI didn't have a team. This year it has but five — the minimum number — but it basically has brought the program from zero to this top 10 nationally.

"I think our girls would have to perform very well for us to finish as high as sixth or seventh — but it might be possible," Sievers said.

Sievers' thinking is that "we can't compete for a national title in Texas (at the track and field outdoor finals) because we simply can't recruit the 10.2 sprinters here. We can get some technique event standouts, like shotputters and discus throwers," who could place well in nationals. But without sprint speed, there's little chance of winning the team title.

"But cross country is different," he said. "We will be using this visit to nationals as a recruiting tool for next year. We will build on this trip. I've been talking to coaches in Oregon, Washington and Idaho who have some excellent prospects in their high schools. Not individuals who could suddenly put University of Oregon or Washington into the national limelight as freshmen and sophomores."

"It would only take four or five good runners to put us into national contention. These five girls have established the foundation for that type of program with their effort," he said. "If we can get into that situation, we can say it all stemmed from this team and this season."

Sievers said freshman Andrea Ruebleman, who will be running close to her Carlisle, N.M., home, has the best chance for individual honors at nationals.

"The race starting at 9:45 means that weather won't be a factor," he said. "It was 53 degrees at 9 a.m. Monday in Phoenix so that poses no problem for anyone. Maybe a marathon but not a 5,000 K."



Carey's Lyman Kirkland makes a high-flying gain against Shoshone during the Panthers' first-round victory in the state playoffs.

## Panthers hungry to win it all

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

CAREY — The Carey Panthers want the weekend to culminate in the natural progression of things with absolutely no talk about Cinderella stories.

The Panthers, who finished second to Council 30-16 in last year's state championship finals, just hope to improve by one win when they meet Deary at 5:30 p.m. (MST) Saturday in the Idaho Kibbie Dome.

The Panthers are certain they should be there. Deary probably was wondering

until last Saturday.

That's because Kendrick, considerably larger and deeper, had whipped Deary by 30-points plus in two regular season games. But in the semi-final last week, Deary stunned Kendrick 28-12.

Carey Coach Heber Kirkland said he and the staff aren't talking much about the situation.

"We haven't mentioned it much," said Kirkland of emotionally preparing the team for Saturday's game. "They know what it's for."

From last week the Panther staff figured Kendrick would be the final foe — if Carey could get there — and the size and athleticism, based on looks at last year's state A-4 basketball finals, gave them some concern.

"But I don't think that Deary upsetting Kendrick has caused our players to relax," Kirkland said. "They understand that if Deary beat Kendrick, Deary must be a capable team."

"From what we hear they are quite similar to ourselves," Kirkland said. "They have two good backs in Josh Anderson, 190 pounds, and John Morris, 180 pounds. They have a sophomore. Please see CAREY/D2.

## Big victories could help Pilots against Grizzlies

### Glenns Ferry may have to shuffle some players around to beat Fruitland

By Mike Maller Times-News sports editor

GLENN'S FERRY — Some of those blowout football victories the Glenns Ferry Pilots enjoyed this season may prove to be their most important games by Friday.

All those times the Pilots went up four

touchdowns by halftime, allowing the first team to rest, let players gain experience at different positions late in those games. They might have to use some of it against Fruitland in the Class A-3 state championship game at 4 p.m. Friday at Hines Arena in Pocatello.

Only two teams held 11-0 Glenns Ferry under 40 points this season, Kimberly and No. 1-ranked Teton in the playoff quarterfinals.

"We're a little bit banged up. We may jostle kids around," said Glenns Ferry Coach Bill Brock.

The chief jostle, one that could cripple a team this late in the season, is at quarterback. Senior Blake Farris, the field general for the Pilots' option attack, suffered a dislocated elbow in Glenns Ferry's semifinal win over West Jefferson.

After several days of therapy and work to get the swelling to abate, he'll find out today if he can play Friday.

If Farris can't throw, fullback Jeff Knight will take snaps.

And the starter doesn't think the offense will miss a beat if he misses the game.

"It looks pretty awesome. Each week we get better and better no matter who is in there," Farris said. "Right now, it's the best we've ever looked."

Glenns Ferry regularly uses four or five different running backs. Several potential

ball carriers play offensive line positions. The Pilots think they have the flexibility to shunt off a few injuries.

"We'll be ready," said senior Eddie Rainford. "Practices have been going real well, even with everybody not healthy."

Rainford is one of the reasons Glenns Ferry holds an edge in quietness over

Fruitland. He has averaged more than 10 yards per carry this season and returned four punts and kickoffs — for touchdowns.

The Pilot scouting report said Glenns Ferry should have success with its running game against the Grizzlies.

"They said we should be able to run the ball on them all night," Rainford said. "They're not quite as fast as we are. If we can run the ball, we'll do great."

Great would mean the Pilots' first state championship in its first visit to the title game.

Fruitland played in the championship game last year, but got blown out by Hamedale. The Grizzlies avenged that in the semifinals last week.

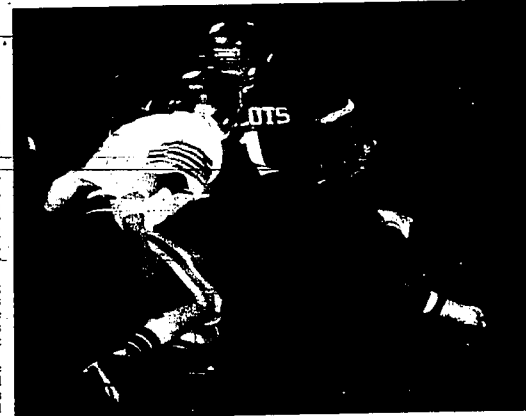
Led by quarterback Spencer Ashton, the Grizzlies' offense is most noted for its passing attack. But Fruitland has totalled 1,700 yards passing and about the same, rushing in going 10-1.

"We're pretty balanced. I don't think there's one key," said Fruitland Coach Mel Person. "You have to stop the whole passage."

But the Pilots have stopped teams all season.

"For us the key is giving our quarterback time to throw," Person said. "Our linemen and backs are going to have to pick up their

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Joe Solosabal and the rest of the Glenns Ferry Pilots will meet Fruitland head-on in the A-3 championship game.

## Team can expect a large following

By Mike Maller Times-News sports editor

GLENN'S FERRY — Pilot football fans might well take the Glenns Ferry city limits sign with them to Idaho State University's Holt Arena Friday.

Most of the town's 1,304 population likely will be there.

Playoff fever is running high here in the final days before Glenns Ferry and Fruitland meet in Pocatello to decide the Class A-3 state championship.

There are signs up around town. Everywhere you go people talk about the game," said Pilots quarterback Blake

Farris. "They act like we're pretty big stuff. It's pretty exciting."

Players have been asked to sign hats at City Hall to commemorate the Pilots' first trip to the playoff finals.

"This is a real active town in sports," said Mayor Dayle Messery. "Smallest A-3 school in the state," he added with pride.

Messery, Glenn Sellers, Kevin King and relief man Jack Shrum have taken care of chain gang duties at Glenns Ferry home games for about 20 years.

But for the last two playoff games, as they will again Friday, the group took seats in the stands at Holt Arena.

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# Spartan girls smother Bruins

**RÜPERT** — The Minico Spartans turned on a choking full-court press in the third quarter to open up a major lead that beat the Twin Falls girls 61-42.

The Spartans held a precarious 26-23 advantage lead but the pressure forced several turnovers and Mitico scored several layups off steals. Twin Falls was limited to five points in the third quarter.

Jackie Rasmick paced three Spartans in double scoring figures

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while Sarah Keenan had 16 rebounds and 15 points.

**TSU 42, TW 28**  
Twin Falls 41-28  
Emily 4 10-18 26-48  
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**ISBB 50, TFCA 37**  
GOODING — The Idaho School

# Williams leads Tar Heels to victory

**CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)** — At the beginning of his career, Donald Williams might have let a slow start get him down.

But after being held in check early Wednesday night against Western Kentucky, the junior guard got hot, scoring 17 of his 27 points in the second half as No. 1 North Carolina held off the Hilltoppers 101-87 in the first round of the Preseason NIT.

**College basketball**

performance," Williams said. "We turned the ball over too many times and we're a better basketball team than we showed."

The Tar Heels will meet No. 19 Cincinnati on Friday night in the second round. The Bearcats beat Butler 90-72 Wednesday night. Tournament officials said the site would be determined Thursday.

"I felt very confident with the ball," said Williams, who finished with 17 points and three rebounds. "I carried the end of last year over to this summer and the beginning of this year. I carried that confidence over and I think I am a very confident basketball player out there, not only offensively but defensively."

The Tar Heels, 34-4 last season, looked like anything but defending NCAA champions in the first half, committing 17 fouls and 15 turnovers to keep the Hilltoppers in the game.

**the first round of the Preseason NIT.**

Wingfield, a 6-foot-8 center, put the Bearcats in control with 18 first-half points. His 30 points were a record for a UNC debut, and his dozen rebounds were a game high.

Jermaine Guice, Butler's only senior starter, scored a career-high 37 points, but didn't get much help from his foul-prone front line. Butler's top two scorers had four fouls each in the second half, leaving Wingfield free to dominate inside.

"Despite the sloppiness, North Carolina shot 64.5 percent and led 51-38 at halftime.

"I'm sure Western Kentucky will come in here and playing like this," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said.

"We are happy with the win but we are not happy with the overall

**No. 19 Cincinnati 90**

**Butler 72**

CINCINNATI — Dontonio Wingfield had one of the best debuts in Cincinnati history Wednesday night, scoring 30 points, and dominating the boards as the 19th-ranked Bearcats beat Butler 90-72 in

# Friesz remains Chargers' starting quarterback

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — After two days of uncertainty, San Diego Chargers starting quarterback Dan Friesz Wednesday he didn't lose his starting job to Stan Humphries.

On Monday, coach Bobby Ross gave Friesz a vote of confidence for his performance in a 16-13 loss to the Chicago Bears but didn't commit to him as the starter for Sunday's home game against the Los Angeles Raiders.

"It wasn't a case of him even being out of the consideration," Ross said.

Friesz said Ross' comments on Monday didn't put any doubt in his mind.

"I'm not really thinking about that either way. I think it's still a week-to-week decision. For me to continue to play, it's totally dependent on my performance."

"When I made that remark, I simply wanted a little time to analytically look at everything and let our staff look at things," Ross said. "I wanted to give me a collective viewpoint. I gave my viewpoint and we seemed to be all together."

**Ross said the quarterback situation**

"is all based on how we're playing and how we're doing. I can't give you a format to it because there is no format."

Friesz was 19-of-37 for 184 yards and four touchdowns in San Diego's only touchdown game at a safe field goal, and Chargers receivers dropped three potential touchdown passes.

# Scores and stats

## Basketball

**NBA box scores**

UCLA 91, Washington 87  
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**NBA standings**

ATLANTA (11) 38-11  
MEMPHIS (10) 36-12  
PHOENIX (10) 35-13  
CLEVELAND (8) 30-18  
MILWAUKEE (6) 26-22  
SAN ANTONIO (5) 25-23  
OKLAHOMA CITY (4) 24-24  
MINNESOTA (4) 23-25  
PORTLAND (3) 21-27  
LOS ANGELES (2) 20-28  
DENVER (2) 20-28  
NEW YORK (1) 19-29  
INDIANA (1) 18-30  
SACRAMENTO (1) 17-31  
SAN JUAN (0) 0-30  
WASHINGTON (0) 0-30

## Hockey

**NIT scores**

Indiana 56-46, North Carolina  
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Duke 65-58, Wake Forest  
Wake Forest 65-58, UNC-Chapel Hill  
UNC-Chapel Hill 68-61, Virginia Tech  
Virginia Tech 72-65, Clemson  
Clemson 72-65, Georgia Tech  
Georgia Tech 72-65, Florida State  
Florida State 72-65, South Carolina

## Football

**Football Prep schedule**

North Carolina 60-57, Duke  
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Wake Forest 65-58, UNC-Chapel Hill  
UNC-Chapel Hill 68-61, Virginia Tech  
Virginia Tech 72-65, Clemson  
Clemson 72-65, Georgia Tech  
Georgia Tech 72-65, Florida State  
Florida State 72-65, South Carolina

## Baseball

**Baseball scores**

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# Hornets fly past struggling Kings

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)** — Larry Johnson scored 11 of his 23 points in the third quarter as Charlotte kept Sacramento witness on the road with a 130-113 victory.

Lonzo Mourning had 22 points, as the Hornets won their fourth consecutive game to remain in first place in the NBA's Central Division. Dell Curry also scored 22 points, including three of Charlotte's club-record nine 3-pointers.



**Pro basketball**

scored a career-high 38 points as Washington held off a late comeback bid by Milwaukee, extending the Bucks' losing streak to seven games.

The Bulls never trailed in reaching the 500 mark (3-3) for the first time since 1991, when they split the first four games of the season. Washington Milwaukee to make it 96-94 with five minutes left before pulling away.

Mitch Richmond led the Kings with 26 points, including 14 in the fourth quarter. Lionel Simmons scored 24 points and Wayne Tisdale had 23 points and 10 rebounds for Sacramento, which made 42 percent of its shots compared to 60 percent for Charlotte.

**Pistons 98, Magic 92**

ALBURN HILLS, Mich. — Bill Laimbeer, playing his first game since a 10-month recreational absence, broke his hand, scored 26 points Wednesday night, leading the Detroit Pistons to a 98-92 victory over the Orlando Magic.

**Hornets guard Muggsy Bogues drives to the basket Wednesday despite the foul by the Kings' Mitch Richmond.**

**Rizz 115, Heat 111**

MIAMI — Kiki Malone scored 30 points, including a key 3-point shot in the final minute, as Utah rallied from a 17-point deficit to beat Miami.

Despite the loss of Thomas, who will miss several weeks, the Pistons snapped a four-game losing streak.

Leading 44-43 at halftime, Detroit got 12 points — on one field goal and 10 free-throw shooting — from Joe Dumars in the third period. But the Magic trailed just 73-69 going into the final 12 minutes because Shaquille O'Neal scored 13 of his 25 points in the third quarter.

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It didn't take Wingfield long to establish himself as UC's best player. Wingfield, from Albany, Ga., led the Bearcats in first-half scoring, assists, rebounds and steals, and did it with a flair that showed why he was one of the country's top high school recruits.

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**Celtics 105, Nets 100**

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Wingfield hit three 3-pointers — one from 24 feet — muscled inside for easy baskets and hit a turnaround jumper. He also hit UC's clutch baskets in a pair of comeback rallies.

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**Bulls 117, Bucks 104**

LANDOVER, Md. — Dor MacLean

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# Italy earns Cup berth, but British teams fail to advance

**The Associated Press**

Italy qualified for the World Cup for the ninth straight time Wednesday, France won its last against Mexico in the final minute and Argentina squeezed in as the last of the 24 nations.

And for the first time since World War II, no British team qualified for soccer's biggest show.

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**British teams without a qualifier.**

British teams did not enter the tournament until 1950 and, for the first time since, none qualified.

Denise Bergkamp scored twice to lead the Dutch to a 3-1 decision over Poland, with temperatures at 25 degrees in Poznan. The outcome knocked out England, even though the English won 7-1 in San Marino.

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# Tournament

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of Irons, who notes "CSI has had previous meetings with Mesa, important ones. They knocked CSI out of the playoffs (in Mesa in 1980) and CSI beat Mesa in the national semifinals once."

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this time around but the Cardinals will be back in Twin Falls just before Christmas for a major northern division battle.

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# Carey

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lenthanded quarterback and we are going to try to keep the pressure on him.

"We hear they used their speed to beat Kendrick on that play and we are expecting that they will be quick," he said. "From a look at their roster, they don't appear to be big in the line. In fact, their running backs may be bigger than anyone on our defensive line. So they must have quickness and speed."

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# Crowd

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"We enjoy it from the sidelines," Mecerley said. "You get a better view of the game from the sidelines. But it's nice to get to sit down for a real mental boost. Their screaming and everything really gets you pumped."

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# No matter what they say, Michigan-OSU the big game

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Even though Earle Bruce spends his Saturdays in a press box instead of on the sidelines, he still has vivid memories of the pressure that comes with being a part of the Michigan-Ohio State rivalry.

"Everybody talks about love and everything, but sometimes I think the greatest motivator is hate and revenge," said Bruce, who spent nine seasons as the coach at Ohio State before being fired six years ago this week. "If you go a year getting treated like Jorje manure, it makes you want to go and change that situation."

Bruce went 5-4 against Michigan as coach at Ohio State from 1979-1987. He said the Michigan showdown is the game that defines a Duckey coach, regardless of current Wolverine coach Gary Moeller's assertion that Michigan State is a bigger rival now.

"I hate to have Moeller say what he says because that Michigan rivalry goes long before Bo Schembechler and Woody Hayes. It goes back to the time of Francis Schmidt and Paul Brown. If you'd ever talked to those guys, they said it was the game of the century," he said.

Bruce said how coaches and players approach and play the games may have changed, but the history associated with the Michigan-Ohio State series hasn't.

"The players realize this is the last football game. You don't put your archival first on the schedule, you put 'em last and you build to that game," he said. "God, when Woody was there, we used to practice every Monday for Michigan all during the season. That's because the other parts of the league were pretty poor. He even called me when I was coaching. He even called me when I was coaching a couple times and said, 'Hey, you're

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playing Northwestern, you'd better practice a couple days for Michigan."

John Cooper, hired to replace Bruce, is now the coach of the Buckeyes. With the improvement at places like Wisconsin and the advent of Pan State in the Big Ten, Cooper no longer has the luxury of working in September on who he will play the

third Saturday in November.

Bruce has become a popular personality on Columbus radio, something that would have been inconceivable a few years ago. Fired a year ago as coach at Colorado State after admitting he broke NCAA rules and struck players, he has come to enjoy being in the media instead of distracting them.

"I'm trying to keep them on the straight and narrow," he said with a deep laugh.

Bruce on Columbus radio station WTVN, answering questions on call-in shows and dissecting the games from a coach's perspective.

"Radio is almost like going on stage, performing for an audience," says George Lehner, who works with Bruce on the air. "A lot of guys in this business take years and can't do it. But he stepped in and did it right away. He's animated, emotional and caring about Ohio State football."

"It's been very nice and I've enjoyed it," Bruce said. "People have treated me well. I guess I'm well received, from what they tell me. And I've been rehired, so that's not all bad."

When Bruce was hired, many felt he would serve as a counterpoint to

Cooper, who has been under fire throughout his six years since replacing Bruce. But instead, Bruce has proven to be a supporter of Cooper and a booster of Ohio State football.

That has been easy so far this season. Ohio State is 9-0 on the year and needs a victory Saturday at Michigan to clinch its first Big Ten title since 1956. It took the Buckeyes to Pasadena in 1984.

After being a part of football from 1949 to 1992, it took time for Bruce to realize that his college career was over; but a month ago, he was named head coach of the Cleveland Thunderbolts of the Arena Football League.

"I miss coaching," he said. "I went out and started recruiting a little bit for Arena football. I start talking to those kids, and I get a little excited about coaching again."

## Mountaineers bring back excitement to West Virginia

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Students camp out overnight in the rain for a chance at a handful of tickets left for West Virginia football games. It's a weird scene at a school with a 63,500-seat stadium and only 20,000 students.

Saddled by a coal miner's strike and high unemployment, the state of West Virginia has gone bankrupt over its unbeaten team. And on Saturday, the No. 9 Mountaineers (9-0) are preparing to host No. 4 Miami (8-1).

"I think it's the biggest game of the whole program's history of 103 years," alumni director Steve Douglas said.

"I've had calls this morning from Honolulu, Las Vegas, New York. I've been in the alumni business for 11 years, and this is the hardest ticket I've ever had to try and get for somebody."

Besides a chance at a big bowl game, Saturday brings an opportunity for recognition.

"This place is going to go crazy on Saturday," West Virginia sophomore Trey Eno said. "Everybody's looking forward to it, to earn respect."

"Like this morning, I was watching ESPN. They did a rundown of all the college games and they started with the top 10, and they didn't even show highlights with our game last week."

Not since West Virginia beat Syracuse to finish an 11-0 season in 1988 has there been such excitement for a game in Morgantown. A statewide radio advertisement calls on Mountaineer fans, even those without tickets, to attend a Friday night pep rally at the university.

"We know when that big bad Hurricane hits the Mountain State, it's just a slight breeze out of the south," he says.

On Wednesday, callers jammed phone lines at a Charleston radio station that was giving away two tickets. Even West Virginia foot-

ball secretary Lori Rice is having trouble.

"I told my daughter I couldn't get her tickets for this game," Rice said. "She said, 'That's all right, I'll stand outside until halftime, then walk in.' I'm not sure I'd want my children in this crowd, especially if we win."

Police plan to be ready.

"I remember when they beat Oklahoma (in 1983) — and that was an away game — and they had a parade down town," campus police Capt. Bill Mathess said. "I think they took over and set fires in the streets."

"When they do that for an away game ... if they beat Miami, I look for them to party," he said.

It's never too early to party at West Virginia because the Mountaineers know that even if they remain unbeaten, they might not be invited to the big party.

"It's kind of disappointing, especially when you see teams that have lost football games that can still compete for the national title," safety Mike Collins said. "Quite honestly, I don't think it's fair."

West Virginia senior receiver Mike Baker already is campaigning for a split championship.

"If you have a 12-0 team you voted No. 1, and you have another 12-0 team and you voted them No. 2, then that's not fair," he said.

First, however, West Virginia must beat Miami. Offensive coordinator Mike Jacobs says that the Mountaineers' most-hyped game to date, against No. 1 Notre Dame in the 1988 Fiesta Bowl, ended in a 34-21 loss.

"We've had some darn big ones, when Boston College came in here undefeated, and our Penn State home wins we've had," Jacobs said. "You notice I say those were wins. So this will be a big game for us if we win, the way I figure it. That's the most important thing."

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## Signs positive for Jets' Jones

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Jets received some good news Wednesday regarding the hip fracture suffered by rookie Marvin Jones.

Orthopedist Dr. Elliott Hershman said that Jones had a special bone scan called a SPECT on Tuesday at Lenox Hill Hospital. The examination "showed that during this early period, the circulation of his femoral head appears intact, which is a very good sign."

"All things are positive," Hershman said in a statement. "We're hoping that things continue along this course, which would mean that he could make an uneventful recovery for next season."

"We believe that if the fracture heals, which is expected, and he does not develop any problems with circulation to the femoral head, he could play at his former level of room."

Jones was injured in Sunday's vic-

tory at Indianapolis. The Jets have acknowledged that avascular necrosis, a degenerative condition that could develop. But the SPECT test was encouraging in regard to that possibility.

"We mentioned avascular necrosis because we knew the media would ask us about it," Jets general manager Dick Steinberg said. "I mean, that's a possibility, but our medical staff feels because they recognized the injury quickly and aspirated the fluids and have him in traction, it's going to be all right."

Jones, the fourth pick overall in this year's draft, will be on crutches for more than a month and is sidelined for the rest of the season.

"He seemed in good spirits," Coach Bruce Coslet said after speaking to Jones by telephone. "He kind of takes things as they come and doesn't worry about things he can't control."



When Gene Stallings, left, brings his No. 11 Crimson Tide to Auburn to play the No. 6 Tigers and coach Terry Bowden, right, the home team will be favored by a point.

## Auburn ready to meet rival Alabama

Auburn and West Virginia have been searching for respect all season. If they win their next games, they'll get it.

Both undefeated teams face their toughest tests Saturday. Sixth-ranked Auburn plays No. 11 Alabama in the Southeastern Conference and No. 9 West Virginia meets No. 4 Miami in the Big East.

Although Auburn (10-0) and West Virginia (9-0) are playing at home, the Tigers are only a point favorite and the Mountaineers are a 3½-point underdog. That's understandable considering that Alabama is the defending national champion and Miami has won four titles in the last 10 years.

Alabama is going to the SEC championship game on Dec. 4, but Auburn is barred from postseason play because of NCAA probation. So the always intense game will mean even more to the Tigers; who are playing Alabama at home for only the second time since the series started in 1892.

Auburn has made a remarkable turnaround under first-year coach Terry Bowden, who took over a team that had posted consecutive five-win seasons. The Tigers don't have any superstars or eye-popping stats, but they find a way to win.

Alabama (8-1-1) has struggled since quarterback Jay Barker hurt his shoulder against Mississippi on Oct. 23. Barker, who is 23-0-1 as

a starter, will play against Auburn but the Tide will still struggle ... AUBURN 21-17.

West Virginia is off to its best start since 1988, when it lost to Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl. But the Mountaineers haven't played anyone like Miami (8-1).

West Virginia's Jake Kelchner, the nation's leading passer, is expected to play after missing last week's game against Temple with a strained hamstring. However, he may get banged up again by Miami's aggressive defense, which is giving up only 12 points a game ... MIAMI 28-21.

No. 17 Boston College (plus 14½) at No. 1 Notre Dame ... NOTRE DAME 44-24.

North Carolina State (plus 31½) at No. 2 Florida State.

Seminoles have won 15 straight ACC games ... FLORIDA ST. 45-10.

No. 5 Ohio State (plus 1) at Michigan.

Buckeyes haven't beaten Wolverines since 1987 ... MICHIGAN 21-17.

No. 7 Tennessee (minus 16) at Kentucky.

Vols haven't lost SEC game in November since 1984 ... TENNESSEE 28-21.

Vanderbilt (plus 23) at No. 8 Florida.

Gators clinch trip to SEC title game ... FLORIDA 42-10.

No. 10 Texas A&M (minus 25) at Texas Christian.

Aggies have won 20 straight over TCU ...

TEXAS A&M 44-17.

No. 12 Wisconsin (minus 14) at Illinois.

Badgers lead Big Ten in total offense ... WISCONSIN 24-21.

No. 14 Penn St. (minus 17½) at Northwestern.

First meeting between the schools ... PENN ST. 38-14.

No. 16 UCLA (no line) at No. 23 Southern Cal.

Winner goes to Rose Bowl ... SOUTHERN CAL 24-21.

No. 18 Colorado (minus 16) at Iowa St.

Buffaloes have won nine straight over Cyclones ... COLORADO 34-17.

No. 20 Kansas St. (minus 6½) at Oklahoma St.

Wildcats heading for second bowl in school history ... KANSAS ST. 27-14.

Purdue (plus 13) at No. 21 Indiana.

Hoosiers win Old Oaken Bucket ... INDIANA 24-10.

No. 25 Virginia Tech (plus 5½) at No. 23 Virginia.

Cavs have won five of last six against Hokies ... VIRGINIA 45-38.

No. 24 Clemson (minus 1) at South Carolina.

Gamecocks haven't beaten Tigers in Columbia since 1987 ... CLEMSON 17-14.

Last week: 13-7 (straight); 9-8 (spread).

Season: 157-39 (straight); 89-81 (spread).

## Irish-Americans root for Ireland's soccer team

BOSTON (AP) — Beer on his breath and an Irish flag on his back, Brendan Mullen stood shoulder-to-shoulder with 175 other people, watching a soccer game that was more than a soccer game.

Mullen, 23, an Irish-born computer technician, glared at a TV as Ireland clinched Northern Ireland 1-1 to clinch a place in next summer's World Cup tournament in the United States.

"It means everything," Mullen said. "It'd be like the Red Sox winning the World Series, only more important. It's more important than life and death."

"I've never been to a World Cup game," he said. "It'd be like a dream come true."

Mullen and dozens of others paid \$20 a head Wednesday to watch satellite coverage of the game being played in Belfast, Northern Ireland, at the Irish Embassy Pub, a penalty kick's distance from Boston Garden.

The Irish scored a late goal to tie the game, eliciting a thunderous roar from the

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— Soccer fan Cian Dehoir

partisans at Kinvara Pub. Their stomping rattled the bar, knocking over beer bottles, and shook the entire building.

"Ireland is very lucky. Somebody was praying for us today," said Gerard O'Connor, 26, a Boston resident originally from Kerry, Ireland.

Big as the World Cup is, the game was even bigger for fans of Ireland, which they referred to as "the South" and "the Republic."

Ireland is an independent nation, while neighboring Northern Ireland is ruled by Britain. Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland have been fighting for decades.

Celtic pride usually means something else in these parts. But on Wednesday, no one was worried about the NBA. Necks craned upward to watch TV monitors mounted just below the ceiling.

"It's more than anyone knows in the U.S. It's passion," said Cian Dehoir, 28, a dark-room technician born in Dúndrum, Ireland. "It's like the Super Bowl and everything else combined. And it brings people together as well."

Dehoir already had bought \$800 of tickets for the 1994 World Cup, hoping Ireland would be playing. "Half my family will come over," he said.

At Paddy Burke's Pub, 180 people were packed into the two-story tavern to watch the game. Each paid \$20 for the game and a buffet lunch.

"It's a miniature Civil War. It's North vs. South. It's that kind of game," said Dermot O'Connell, 65, a retired teacher from Killarney, Ireland.

"Everyone wants the Republic to win so they'll have an excuse to celebrate next summer," said O'Connell, who was in the United States to attend his granddaughter's christening.

Fans of Northern Ireland were more scarce than a four-leaf clover.

At the Kinvara Pub, 175 people packed in to munch on shepherd's pie, Irish sausage and chicken curry as they watched the game.

That was before manager Joe Fenton started turning people away for lack of room.

"There is such a high Irish population in Boston that, if Ireland wins, Irish tradition is 1994 will multiply tenfold," said Fenton, 30, whose parents were born in Carraroe, Ireland.



Ireland striker Ray Houghton, left, battles Northern Ireland's Nigel Worthington during a World Cup qualifying match Wednesday. The two teams tied, 1-1.

NCAA basketball preview

N.M. State may challenge UNLV

The Associated Press

The hole card throughout Neil McCarthy's career at New Mexico State has been junior college recruits. This season, his hand is loaded.

No longer understudies to UNLV in the Big West Conference, the Aggies restocked so well with junior college talent that the loss of four starters, including Sam Crawford, the nation's assist leader, won't keep the Aggies from a fifth straight NCAA tournament appearance.

"With that recruiting class, New Mexico State should clearly be the favorite," San Jose State coach Stan Morrison said. "I think it will have a chance to be Neil's best-ever team."

Better than the 1991-92 team that reached the NCAA tournament's round of 16 and finished 25-8? A step up for a program that in the last four seasons has won 100 games and last year ended UNLV's string of 11 straight Big West titles by going 26-8 overall and 15-3 in the conference?

McCarthy said his Big West colleagues who cast a presession vote of confidence for the Aggies can't forget the recruiting class that was higher than ours," he said.

Eight JC transfers and two redshirts join returnees James Dockery, D.J. Jackson and Corey Rogers for the Aggies.

"Our strength will be in our numbers," McCarthy said. "As long as we're deeper and quicker and there are more of them. We could go nine or 10 deep this year."

Depth will be prevalent at the point guard spot which Crawford owned for two seasons. Brilliant as a junior, Crawford slumped as a senior and finisher to replace Crawford.

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West



Rodney Walker averaged 25.7 points last season at Glen Oaks (Mich.) Community College, and Keith Johnson averaged 16 points and 7.5 assists at Lake Land (Ill.) Community College.

McCarthy's run of NCAA tournament teams began with his recruitment in 1989 of Michael New, Reggie Jordan and current Sacramento Kings guard Randy Brown from the Chicago area. He tapped that well again this year to land Johnson and 6-6 forwards Johnny Selvie and Thomas Wyatt.

Selvie went to Eastern Utah JC, where he led the nation with field-goal percentages of 74 and 77 the last two seasons.

UNLV won 16 of its first 18 games last season, then faded and wound up out of the NCAA tournament despite a 21-8 record. The Rebels lost their three top scorers, including NBA lottery pick J.R. Rider, but return a sterling backcourt of senior Dedan Thomas and junior Reggie Mannel.

Thomas had an assist-turnover ratio of 248-68 last season, and Manuel averaged over 8 points a game.

Coach Rollie Massimino, who says the Rebels will return to the running style of the Jerry Tarkanian era, also went the junior-college recruiting route. He got forwards Patrick Savoy from Mississippi Gulf Coast and Clayton Johnson from College of Southern Idaho to go along with Brooklyn product Kebu Stewart.

The Western Athletic Conference lost its marquee player and Brigham Young became just another contender when Shawn Bradley opted to skip his final year of eligibility after the 7-7 Bradley making an impact with the Philadelphia 76ers instead of dominating the WAC, the league race figures to be a free-

for-all among BYU, Utah and Colorado State. New Mexico and Texas-El Paso are the sleepers.

BYU's Russell Larson, a 6-10 junior, is tough enough to play inside and still has the versatility to shoot the 3-pointer.

Utah lost four senior starters, including Josh Grant, but has one of the league's best guards in Phil Dixon. Coach Rick Majerus also has a bigger front line with 6-10 sophomore Ed Johnson, a transfer from Lamar, and 6-7 junior Ma Jian, a member of the Chinese Olympic team.

Colorado State returns three starters, including point guard Ryan Yoder, the league leader in assists and one of the nation's top free throw shooters at 86.7 percent last season.

The Pac-10 has some of the nation's best guards with California's Jason Kidd, UCLA's combination of Tyson Edey and Shon Tarver and Arizona's Damon Stoudamire and Khalid Reeves.

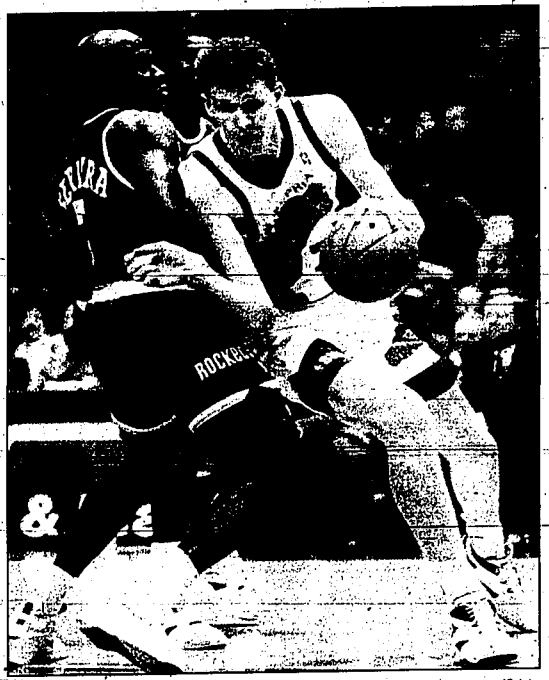
California, led by the sophomore Kidd and junior forward Lamond Murray, may have just enough depth to beat out UCLA. Kidd had a sensational freshman season averaging 12 points. Murray, who averaged 19, is the league's best offensive player.

UCLA has plenty of talent and few distinctions now that coach Jim Harrick has signed a multiyear contract. With Edey, Tarver and the forward combination of brothers Ed and Charles O'Bannon, the Bruins are headed for another good year.

Idaho won the Big Sky Conference three of the last five years. The Vandals have two returning starters in forwards Orlando Lightfoot, who averaged 22.3 points and 8.6 rebounds, and Dean Watson. Also aboard is a new coach, former Utah assistant Joe Cravens.

If Idaho doesn't repeat, the conference title is likely to go to Montana, which returns all five starters.

Sam Clarks grabbed everyone's attention with its first-round upset of Arizona in the NCAA tournament, but Pepperdine, which has lost three West Coast Conference games over the last three seasons, is again the league favorite.



With Shawn Bradley, right, playing in the NBA, Brigham Young faces a tough challenge in the Western Athletic Conference.

Syracuse looks to regain domination in Big East

The Associated Press

Syracuse's 10-year run of NCAA tournament bids ended last season at the hands of the Orangelancers should get a new streak started and boy, does the Big East need them back.

The once-mighty conference which seemed to dominate TV in the early 1980s and whose commercials do now, had just three teams invited to the field of 64 last season and none made it past the second round. A far cry from 1985 when Memphis State crashed an All-Big East Final Four.

"I don't expect things to get back to that level, but they should be a lot better."

"I don't know if there's a great team in our league," Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo said, "but I don't think there's a bad team either. We could have five NCAA teams again and Syracuse is good enough to be in the Top Ten."

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Syracuse, which is still on a run of 11 straight 20-win seasons, has a top-flight backcourt in Adrian Autry and Lawrence Moten and the forwards are set with John Wallace and

serious lackluster, but the center spot will decide if Carlesimo is right.

Redshirt freshman Otis Hill, just 6-foot-7, will get first shot at replacing Conrad McEae.

"He's a very physical and he's a talent, but he hasn't played a game yet," coach Jim Boehm said. "We're depending on a freshman center."

Georgetown did that last season and Othella Harrington led the Hoyas to the NIT championship game. It should be the NCAA's as a sophomore and it could be far along if a shooter can be found to break up the collapsing defenses.

"For some reason we always seem to have a tough time making our shots," coach John Thompson said. "Things seem to be a lot better when we can get them out and run."

The key to any running would be senior point guard Joey Brown.

Connecticut and St. John's have their success resting on newcomers.

Doron Sheffer, a 6-5 Israel native, can get the Huskies moving on offense and defense—the way coach Jim Calhoun would like it. Donyell Marshall, one of the country's best forwards.

East

Second-year coach Brian Mahoney needs two-time junior college All-American James Scott to spark things if St. John's is to repeat its unexpected success in his first season.

Boston College has been the verge of joining the NCAA tournament for the last few years and it's hard-working center Billy Curley's last chance.

The Atlantic 10 took over of Big East's perch last year and it won't give it up without a fight.

Temple has all five starters back from the team that almost kept Michigan from the Final Four. The perimeter trio of Aaron McKie, Eddie Jones and Rick Brunson is just about the best in the country.

Massachusetts has a lot of new faces — center Marcus Camby and swingman Donta Bright — but forward Lou Roe and coach is good enough to be in the Top Ten.

George Washington has 7-11, Nigara native Yinka Dare, and if a shooter can be found he'll dominate in the middle.

The Ivy League goes through the regular season to determine which team earns the right to scare one of the big-boys in the opening round of the NCAA tournament. Penn went unbeaten last year and then gave Massa-

the Quakers have all five starters back led by the backcourt of Jerome Allen and Matt Maloney.

Manhattan earned its first NCAA bid in 35 years last season and the inside shooting of two straight Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference titles despite losing player of the year Keith Bullock.

Rider and Wagner had one of the best tournament championship games in the country last season and Wagner should get a chance to win one behind guard Bobby Hopsop, probably the league's best player.

"If Fordham can vie for the Patriot League title, its chances resting on the outside shooting of transfer Dan Mascia.

The North Atlantic doesn't have Hartford's Vin Baker to grab national headlines anymore, but Drexel is the best team.

The East Coast Conference took a one-year hiatus last season and the Inside Football State school that broke the 200-point mark last season, as the favorite despite being in its first year in Division I.

Smith hopes chemistry works at UNC

The Associated Press

Dean Smith majored in mathematics at Kansas, which explains his penchant for statistics. His current interest at North Carolina is chemistry.

The Tar Heels rode the rebounding and inside power of George Lynch to a national championship last season. Lynch, gridiron star in football and basketball, but the consensus gives the edge to North Carolina to repeat.

That would mean the NCAA championship would stay in the state for the fourth straight year and for Four will be held in Charlotte, which for years has been the Tar Heels' home-away-from-home.

The Tar Heels loaded up with another stellar recruiting class. Smith land center Rashad Wallace, forward Jerry Stackhouse and guard Jeff McInnis to complement the four starters back from the '77 victory over Michigan at New Orleans.

That's where Smith faces a dilemma, if there is one.

How is so much talent going to get sufficient playing time?

"Somebody's going to be unhappy," Smith said, "it's like alternating quarters in football."

We do anticipate three freshmen playing in the first, but that's after watching one day of practice. I think we'll be better, I hope, offensively because each of those guys is a year older.

"Smith says by January, there might



Dean Smith and the North Carolina Tar Heels are hoping to repeat as NCAA champs by no more than eight or nine players who get the majority of the minutes. It's an impressive rotation.

There's point guard Derrick Phelps, a defensive whiz, and Donald Williams, the shooting guard whose touch came back at the Final Four and earned him MVP honors.

In the middle is center Eric Montross for muscle, and Brian Reese returns at one of the wing positions on the roster was from a sprained ankle. Pat Sullivan was a spot starter last year, but could take

South

the other forward spot. Duke will lead the challenge to the Tar Heels for the top spot in the ACC. For the Blue Devils, it's the beginning of the post-Bobby Hurley age. During Hurley's four years, Duke went to three Final Fours and won twice. He left as the NCAA's all-time assist leader.

Although Grant Hill could play on the perimeter, his value to coach Mike Krzyzewski is on the inside.

Associated with coach Bobby Capel the successor to Hurley as offensive catalyst.

The Blue Devils will be building the team around Hill, Cherokee Parks and Antonio Lang.

Georgia Tech won the ACC title last year when it upset North Carolina in the tournament title game. James Forrest and Travis Best will have to take on bigger leadership roles for the Yellow Jackets.

The team has escaped the spotlight associated with coach Bobby Cremins' decision to leave for South Carolina and subsequent reversal of that move.

Virginia is led by Cory Alexander as it bids to move up the list, but Florida State will have to wait until Charlie Ward puts down the shoulder pads and picks up the basketball.

Over in the Southeastern Conference, Kentucky will miss Jamal Mashburn, but there's plenty of talent to take over. Travis Ford

averaged 13 points per game, and was deadly from 3-point range. Coach Rick Pitino might consider a three-man rotation at center. While the Wildcats reign over the SEC's Eastern Division, Arkansas looks like the pick of the Western Division. Nolan Richardson landed key recruits to fill needs at shooting guard and center, making the Razorbacks the choice.

Louisville lost one-third of its scoring power and one-fourth of its rebounding, but could still win the Metro Conference title behind Clifford Rozier, Dwayne Morton and Greg Minor. North Carolina Charlotte may be back for a challenge after struggling last year.

Three returning starters will help New Orleans overcome the loss of Ervin Johnson and make another run at the Sun Belt championship. Western Kentucky lost three starters, but a strong recruiting class might keep the Hilltoppers in contention.

East Tennessee State might keep the Southern Conference title trophy in that state in 1994, but Tennessee Chattanooga has 6-10 transfer Roger Smith and the Meccasins could repeat.

Tennessee State comes back with the Ohio Valley Conference player of the year in 6-11 center Carlos Rogers. A big win and an expected backcourt gives Old Dominion the nod in the Colonial Athletic Association, although East Carolina sneaked up on everyone last year and won the tournament title.

Reeves will be key to OSU, Big Eight

The Associated Press

Bryant Reeves already had good hands, a nice shot and an outstanding work ethic. Now he's got more muscle.

Oklahoma State's 7-footer enters his junior season stronger than ever, in mind and body. He got great experience playing for a select U.S. team during the summer, banging with North Carolina's Eric Montross each in practice, and added work in the weight room has him at a solid 290 pounds.

He smashed a backboard 15 minutes into Oklahoma State's first practice. Another backboard gave in a week and a half later.

"I'm a lot stronger. I feel a lot better about myself," said Reeves, who is known as "Big Country" and is the main reason the Cowboys are picked to win the Big Eight Conference.

"I have to perform every night to the best of my ability for the sake of the team and myself," he said. "That adds a little pressure to me. I think it's good pressure."

Coach Eddie Sutton only half-jokingly calls Reeves a "miracle child" because of the development Reeves has shown in his first two seasons. He came from a tiny town in eastern Oklahoma, played basketball in the state's smallest high school class, and two years later was the Big Eight player of the year.

"I'm not sure he can improve at the rate that we've seen, but I think he has the chance to be a better player this year," Sutton said. "The one thing I've told him — he'll be a target every night."

But Reeves will have three other returning starters with him, including the backcourt of Randy Rutherford and Brooks Thompson. They combined to average 28 points per game last year, when the



Sutton

Cowboys went 20-9 and reached the second round of the NCAA tournament.

"If you have good, experienced guards and you have a guy inside, to me that is very, very important to having a quality basketball team," Sutton said.

Kansas has won the past two Big Eight titles but the Jayhawks have lost the NCAA tournament, something they weren't invited to last year.

All the experienced teams in the conference make Sutton a little uneasy about being the top pick. Kansas State coach Dana Altman figures there's reason to be nervous.

"If I had to pick one team I would pick Oklahoma State because of Reeves," he said. "But at the end it could be one of three or four teams."

The Big Ten figures to be one of the toughest leagues in the country again. Michigan and Indiana are, well, Michigan and Indiana, and they should get pushed by two schools that haven't won titles in years.

Midwest

Wisconsin, with Michael Finley and Tracy Webber, being joined by 6-10 freshman Rashard Griffith, one of the nation's top recruits, is looking for its first Big Ten crown and NCAA tournament appearance since 1947.

Michigan has made it to the NCAA title game each of the past two years but that was in Chris Webber, who's now in the NBA. Still, the Wolverines figure to be strong.

The league's brightest star is Purdue's 6-8 Glenn Robinson, already projected as the No. 1 NBA draft pick if he leaves school after this season.

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Coech Kevin O'Neill has five of his top six players back from last season's 20-8 team, including 7-1 shot-blocker Jim McIlvaine, forward Damon Key and playmaker Tony Miller.

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Under Pete Gillen, who has coached Xavier to a 180-67 record in eight seasons, the Musketeers should continue to dominate the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

# Norman overcomes 'terrible' play to capture Grand Slam

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Greg Norman, playing what he called a terrible two days of golf, still won the Grand Slam by two shots Wednesday by his biggest payday event.

Norman, the British Open champion, finished the 36-hole tournament matching the 1993 majors' winners with a 37 over the nine holes played Wednesday.

He wound up with a card of 71-74, a 1-over-par total that left him two shots ahead of PGA champion Paul Azinger, U.S. Open winner Lee Janzen and Masters champion Bernhard Langer finished in a tie for third at 148.

"I played terrible the last couple of days," Norman said after winning his second tournament — and a total of \$652,000 — within a four-day

span. "Sometimes you win pretty, sometimes you win ugly. This was an ugly win."

"In fishing terminology, it was like a mackerel in the moonlight, shining one minute and smelly the next."

He and the other three players had great difficulty with the PGA West's Nicklaus resort layout, a course that rewards accurate shots and severely punishes errant ones. He hit four shots into the water on the first day, then had an out-of-bounds on No. 11 on the final day.

Norman earned \$400,000 for the victory, his biggest check. On Sunday in Japan, he had won \$252,000 for his one-roke victory in a tournament at Gotemba.

The format for the Grand Slam

was changed to 27 Holes the first day and nine the second to accommodate Norman's schedule.

After finishing up at La Quinta on Wednesday morning, he took a helicopter to Thousand Oaks, Calif., some 150 miles away, to play an afternoon pro-am round in the tournament he hosts, the Shark Shootout. If he wins there, he will add another \$125,000 to his lucrative work week.

"I'll be a little late," Norman said after the foursome of champions took about three hours to play the final nine holes at PGA West.

The victory was his second in four visits to the Grand Slam. He won in 1986 when the event was only one round, and finished fourth in 1988 and 1989.

# Astros name new manager

HOUSTON (AP) — Terry Collins, a successful minor league manager over 11 years and Pittsburgh's bullpen coach the past two seasons, was named manager of the Houston Astros on Wednesday, replacing the fired Art Howe.

Collins, 44, promised to make the Astros a championship team through dogged persistence.

"How long it took me to get here is a part of it," Collins said during a news conference. "I'll do everything it takes to bring us a championship."

The former 10-year minor league player won out in a lengthy selection process conducted by general manager Bob Watson and Astros owner Drayton McLane.



Former Pittsburgh bullpen coach Terry Collins, right, took the manager's post Wednesday in Houston, vowing, "I'll do everything it takes to bring us a championship."

There were seven known candidates to replace Howe, who was fired on Oct. 5, but McLane said 11 prospects were interviewed in the six-week search.

"We started out with 75 or 80 names and that list was boiled down and boiled down through countless hours of study," Watson said. "The result is we have the right man for this job."

Collins managed in the minor leagues for the Pirates and Los Angeles Dodgers. He's been Pittsburgh's bullpen coach the last two seasons.

Collins said his managerial style will be modeled after his former boss, Pirates manager Jim Leyland.

"He's a man I idolize and I'll bring a lot of the things I learned from him to the Houston Astros," Collins said. "I'm a competitor also, and I'll bring to our players

the fact that we can get to the next level. I'm an example of that."

The Astros conducted their first interview with Collins on Nov. 9. He returned Tuesday for the second round.

Bob Boone, a 19-year major league catcher and a successful minor league manager the past two seasons, had three interviews for the job.

Also considered were Astros coach Matt Galante, former Mets manager Jeff Torborg, former Texas Rangers manager Bobby Valentine, Baltimore coach Davey Lopes and Philadelphia coach Larry Bowa.

Collins was promoted to the Pirates staff after three 80-plus victory seasons at Class AAA Buffalo. His overall minor league record is 82-73-6.

Collins was a minor league

infielder from 1971-81 in the Dodgers and Pirates farm systems. He was in the Dodgers system from 1981-89, including 5 1/2 seasons at Class AAA Albuquerque.

Astros pitcher and former Pirate Doug Drabek already knows something about Collins' style.

"He's been very successful in Class AAA, and I don't see why he can't be a good manager here," Drabek said. "I know he can get fired up. If people start dragging, he'll let you know about it."

Also Wednesday, the Astros made two front-office promotions.

Tim Hellmuth, for the past six years an assistant to the general manager, will move up to director of player administration. Barry Waters, who has worked as the club's traveling secretary, will become director of baseball administration.

# Commission rejects sports betting

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Casino Control Commission on Wednesday rejected the gaming industry's last-ditch effort to bring sports betting to the city's 12 casinos.

Casino representatives, who contend sports betting is needed to keep the gaming halls competitive, vowed to keep fighting. Nicholas Ribbis, who heads operations for Donald Trump's three casinos, said a lawsuit appealing the decision will be filed today.

The panel voted 4-1 against sports betting, with Frank Dodd the only commissioner to back the gaming.

The decision likely kills the casino's chances of being able to offer sports betting. A federal law passed last year outlawed sports betting in all but three states, including Nevada, but gave New Jersey a chance to approve the gaming by the end of 1993 or lose the option forever.

discretion to authorize new games, the legislative measure that placed casino gambling on the 1976 ballot specifically excluded sports gambling.

The constitutional amendment would likely be needed to legalize sports betting.

"Too bad the commission chose to avoid substance and deal only with jurisdiction," Ribbis said.

The industry petition asked the commissioners to allow gambling on professional and college sporting events, but not on high school games and contests involving New Jersey colleges or non-professional teams.

It sought the adoption of temporary rules on sports wagering and the approval of tests at all 12 of the city's casinos.

Any lawsuit filed by the industry would likely be opposed by professional sports leagues, which contend that legalized sports betting corrupts games and players.

A lobbyist for the NBA pledged legal action if the commission approved sports betting.

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# Rockets launch fierce defense

The Associated Press

When the Houston Rockets got to training camp this season, coach Rudy Tomjanovich had a one-word message for his team.

Defense.

"That's the way you win," center Hakeem Olajuwon said. "The coach stressed that in the preseason. Everybody can play offense. Defense is the way you win games. We've seen the results already."

The Rockets are off to a 7-0 start and the next team to score 100 points against them will be the first one to do it. The latest win was a 90-84 decision over New Jersey on Tuesday night, constructed largely around Olajuwon. His 20 points did some damage, but his 19 rebounds and six blocks were more significant.

The blocks pushed Olajuwon's career total to 2,471, or more blocks in a game 200 times in his career. And now the big guy talks of expanding his game, maybe even changing spots on the court.

"I'm trying to play different positions," he said. "Moving out from center to small forward sometimes, or power forward sometimes. I want to be more flexible instead of staying in the paint."

Imagine, 7-foot, 255-pound Olajuwon at small forward. It could play mayhem with the minds of opponents. That, though, may be the whole idea.

"The mental part of this game is the key," Olajuwon said. "The game is 75 percent mental. Preparation is the key in this league. We play so many back-to-back

games, there's not always time for watching film. So you stay with the basics — play defense, box out. Prepare yourself to win. That's the difference between great teams and average teams."

And Olajuwon believes there's no need to be great. "We are stronger than last year," he said.

That, he said, was because of some important new faces like rookies Sam Cassell and Eric Riley and Mario Elie, acquired from Portland for a second-round draft choice. They have blended nicely with holdovers Otis Thorpe, Carl Herrera, Vernon Maxwell, Robert Horry and Kenny Smith. And, oh yes, Olajuwon.

Houston's string of early success — the team's fastest start since his rookie year of 1984-85 — has included victories over Portland, perennial West Division powerhouse, and Phoenix, finalists for the NBA championship a year ago. More intriguing, though, might have been encounters with Philadelphia and Golden State, which gave Olajuwon a chance to inspect 7-foot-6 Shawn Bradley and No. 1 draft choice Chris Webber up close.

"Bradley is agile," Olajuwon said. "He can move and play. It will take him time to develop the strength to dominate. He has to try to adjust and learn the game. It will take a couple of years before he can dominate, but I believe he can."

And Webber?

"He is a strong power forward, with nice, quick moves. He's very competitive. It's important, though, that they not try to make him what he's not. He's not a franchise. He's solid, but not the kind of player to carry the team."

**'Everybody can play offense. Defense is the way you win games.'**

— Hakeem Olajuwon, Rockets center

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### NCAA basketball preview

# N.M. State may challenge UNLV

The Associated Press

The hole card throughout Neil McCarthy's career at New Mexico State has been junior college recruits. This season, his hand is loaded.

No longer understudies to UNLV in the Big West Conference, the Aggies restocked so well with junior college talent that the loss of four starters, including Sam Crawford, the nation's assistant leader, won't keep the Aggies from a fifth straight NCAA tournament appearance.

"With that recruiting class, New Mexico State should clearly be the favorite," San Jose State coach Stan Morrison said. "I think it will have a chance to be Neil's best-ever team."

Better than the 1991-92 team that reached the NCAA tournament's round of 16 and finished 25-8? A step up for a program that in the last four seasons has won 100 games and last year ended UNLV's string of 11 straight Big West titles by going 26-8 overall and 15-3 in the conference?

McCarthy said his Big West colleagues who cast a preseason vote of confidence for the Aggies can't forget UNLV.

"Vegas had a recruiting class that was rated higher than ours," he said.

Eight JC transfers and two redshirts join returnees James Dockery, D.J. Jackson and Corey Rogers for the Aggies.

"Our strength will be in our numbers," McCarthy said. "Artificially we're deeper and quicker and there are more of them. We could go nine or 10 deep this year."

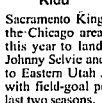
Depth will be prevalent at the point guard spot which Crawford owned for two seasons. Bryant as a junior, Crawford slumped as a senior and finished his career with 10 turnovers in the 92-55 second-round NCAA loss to Cincinnati.

McCarthy has four players capable of playing both the point and shooting guard spots. Skip McCoy, a 5-foot-10 transfer from Seton Hall had the inside track to replace Crawford until McCarthy recruited a 6-4 Dwan Bradley, one of California's top JUCO players, who averaged 21 points and almost 12 assists a game at Mount San Jacinto College.

### West



Rodney Walker averaged 25.7 points last season at Glen Coker (Mich.) Community College, and Keith Johnson averaged 16 points and 7.5 assists at Lake Land (Ill.) Community College.



McCarthy's run of NCAA tournament teams began with his recruitment in 1989 of Michael New, Reggie Jordan and current Sacramento Kings guard Randy Brown from the Chicago area. He tapped that well again this year to land Johnson and 6-6 forwards John Selvie and Thomas Wyatt. Selvie went to Eastern Utah JC, where he led the nation with field-goal percentages of 74 and 77 the last two seasons.

UNLV won 16 of its first 18 games last season, then faded and wound up out of the NCAA tournament despite a 21-8 record. The Rebels lost their three top scorers, including NBA lottery pick J.R. Rider, but return a sterling backup of senior Dedan Thomas and junior Reggie Manuel.

Thomas had an assist-t turnover ratio of 248-68 last season, and Manuel averaged over 8 points a game.

Coach Rolfe Massimino, who says the Rebels will return to the running style of the Jerry Tarkanian era, also went the junior college recruiting route. He got forwards Patrick Sawey from Mississippi Gulf Coast and Clayton Johnson from College of Southern Idaho to go along with Brooklyn product Kebu Stewart.

The Western Athletic Conference lost its marquee player and Brigham Young became just another contender when Shawn Bradley left for Missouri Gulf Coast after three years of eligibility and declared for the NBA draft.

With the 7-6 Bradley making an impact with the Philadelphia 76ers instead of dominating the WAC, the league race figures to be a free-

for-all among BYU, Utah and Colorado State. New Mexico and Texas-El Paso are the sleepers.

BYU's Russell Larson, a 6-10 junior, is tough enough to play inside and still has the versatility to shoot the 3-pointer.

Utah lost four senior starters, including Josh Grant, but has one of the league's best guards in Phil Dixon. Coach Rick Majerus also has a bigger front line with 6-10 sophomore Ed Johnson, a transfer from Lamar, and 6-7 junior Ma Jian, a member of the Chinese Olympic team.

Colorado State returns three starters, including point guard Ryan Yoder, the league leader in assists and one of the nation's top free throw shooters at 86.7 percent last season.

The Pac-10 has some of the nation's best guards with California's Jason Kidd, UCLA's combination of Tyus Edney and Shon Carter and Arizona's Damon Stoudamire and Khalid Reeves.

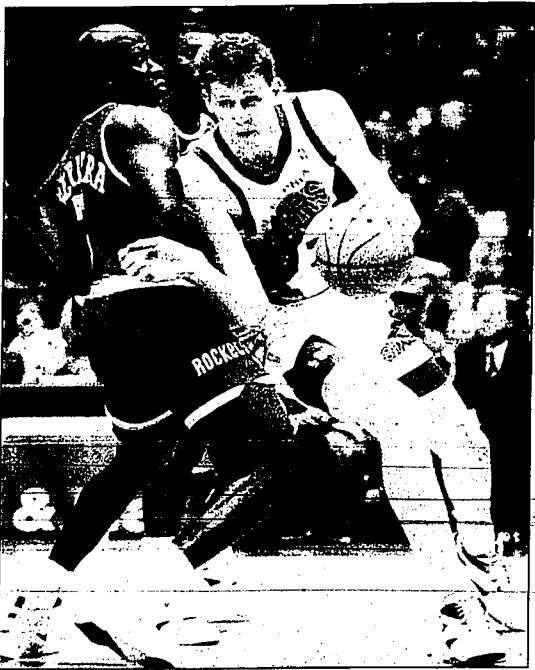
California, led by the sophomore Kidd and junior forward Leonard Murray, may have just enough depth to beat out UCLA. Kidd had a substantial freshman season averaging 12 points. Murray, who averaged 19, is the league's best offensive player.

UCLA has plenty of talent and few distractions now that coach Jim Harrick has signed a multiyear contract. With Edney, Turver and the forward combination of brothers Ed and Charles O'Bannon, the Bruins are headed for another good year.

Idaho has won the Big Sky Conference three of the last five years. The Vandals have two returning starters in forwards Orlando Lightfoot, who averaged 22.3 points and 8.6 rebounds, and Deon Watson. Also aboard is a new coach, former Utah assistant Joe Cravens.

If Idaho doesn't repeat, the conference title is likely to go to Montana, which returns all five starters.

San Clara grabbed everyone's attention with its first-round upset of Arizona in the NCAA tournament, but Pepperdine, which has lost three West Coast Conference games over the last three seasons, is again the league favorite.



With Shawn Bradley, right, playing in the NBA, Brigham Young faces a tough challenge in the Western Athletic Conference.

# Syracuse looks to regain domination in Big East

The Associated Press

Syracuse's 10-year run of NCAA tournament bids ended last season at the hands of a post-season ban. The Orangemen should get a new streak started and boy, does the Big East need them back.

The once-mighty conference which seemed to dominate TV in the late 1980s the way informers could do now, had just three teams invited to the field of 64 last season and none made it past the second round. A far cry from 1985, when Memphis State crashed an All-Big East Final Four.

Don't expect things to get back to that level, but they should be a lot better.

"I don't know if there's a great team in our league," Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo said, "but I don't think there's a bad team either. We could have five NCAA teams again and Syracuse is good enough to be in the Top

### East

Second-year coach Brian Maloney needs two-time junior college All-American James Scott to spark things if St. John's is to repeat its unexpected success in its first season.

Colgate has been of the verge of making the NCAA tournament for the last few years and it's hard-working center Billy Curley's last chance.

The Atlantic 10 took over the Big East's perch last year and it won't give it up without a fight.

Temple has all five starters back from the team that almost kept Michigan from the Final Four. The perimeter trio of Aaron McKie, Eddie Jones and Rick Brunson is just about the best in the country.

Massachusetts has a lot of new faces — center Marcus Camby and swingman Dante Bright — but forward Lou Roe and coach John Calipatti are carryovers.

The Ivy League continues to dominate in the straight league champions.

George Washington has 7-11 Niagara native Yinka Darin, and if a shooter can be found he'll dominate in the regular season to determine which team earns the right to scare one of the big-boys-in-the-opening-round of the NCAA tournament. Penn went unbeaten last year and then gave Massachusetts all they could handle. The Quakers have all five starters back led by the backup of Jerome Allen and Matt Maloney.

Manhattan earned its first NCAA bid in the country last season and the 35-year-old coach made it two straight Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference titles despite losing player of the year Keith Bullock.

Rider and Wagner had one of the best tournament championship games in the country last season and Wagner should get a chance to win one behind guard Bobby Hopson, probably the league's best player.

If Fordham can vie for the Patriot League title, its chances resting on the outside shooting of LSU transfer Dan Mascia.

The North Atlantic doesn't have Hartford's Vin Baker to grab national headlines anymore, but Drexel is the best team.

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# Smith hopes chemistry works at UNC

The Associated Press

Dean Smith majored in mathematics at Kansas, which explains his penchant for statistics. His greatest interest at North Carolina is chemistry.

The Tar Heels rode the rebounding and inside power of George Lynch to a national championship last season. Lynch graduated along with four other stars at the end of the season, giving the edge to North Carolina to repeat.

That would mean the NCAA championship would stay in the state for the fourth straight year and for some additional incentive, the Final Four will be held in Charlotte, which for years has been the Tar Heels' home-away-from-home.

The Tar Heels loaded up with another stellar recruiting class. Smith landed center Rasheed Wallace, forward Jerry Stackhouse and guard Jeff McInnis to complement the four starters back from the 77-71 victory over Michigan in New Orleans.

That's where Smith faces a dilemma, if there is one.

How is so much talent going to get sufficient playing time?

"Somebody's going to be unhappy," Smith said. "It's like alternating quarterbacks in football. You can't give everyone 25 minutes."

"We do anticipate three freshmen playing in the first nine, but that's after watching one day of practice. I think we'll be better, I hope, offensively because each of those guys is a year older."

Smith says by January, there might

### South

the other forward spot.

Duke will lead the challenge to the Tar Heels for the top spot in the ACC. For the Blue Devils, it's the beginning of the post-Bobby Hurley era. During Hurley's four years, Duke went to three Final Fours and won twice. He left as the NCAA's all-time assist leader.

Although Grant Hill would play on the perimeter, his value to coach Mike Krzyzewski is on the inside, and that could make freshman Jeff Capel the successor to Hurley as offensive catalyst.

The Blue Devils will be building the team around Hill, Cherokee Parks and Antonio Lang.

Georgia Tech won the ACC title last year when it upset North Carolina in the tournament title game. James Forrest and Travis Best will have to take on bigger leadership roles for the Yellow Jackets. The team has escaped the spotlight associated with coach Bobby Cremins' decision to leave for South Carolina and subsequent reversal of that move.

Virginia is led by Cory Alexander as it bids to move up the list, but Florida State will have to wait until Charlie Ward puts down the shoulder pads and picks up the basketball.

Over in the Southeastern Conference, Kentucky will miss Jamal Mashburn, but there's plenty of talent to take over. Travis Ford



Dean Smith and the North Carolina Tar Heels are hoping to repeat as NCAA champs.

be no more than eight or nine players who get the majority of the minutes. It's an impressive rotation.

There's point guard Derrick Phelps, a defensive wizard, and Donald Williams, the shooting guard whose touch came back at the Final Four and earned him MVP honors.

In the middle is center Eric Montross for muscle, and Brian Reese returns at one of the wing positions once he recovers from a sprained ankle. Pat Sullivan was a spot starter last year, but could take

### Midwest

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Kansas has won the past two Big Eight titles but the Jayhawks have only one starter returning from last year's team which went to the Final Four for the second time in three years.

Every other team in the Big Eight has at least three starters returning except Oklahoma, which is in the same boat as Kansas. The Sooners will rely heavily on a strong junior college class to try to get back to the NCAA tournament, something they weren't invited to last year.

All the experienced teams in the conference make Sutton a little uneasy about being the top pick. Kansas State coach Dana Altman figures there's reason to be nervous.

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Minnesota has every starter back, led by Voshon Lenard, from a team that rolled to the NIT title last year. The Gophers are seeking their first conference championship since 1982.

"I feel confident that we have the potential to be a Top 20 club. I don't think we're overrated," coach Clem Haskins said. "We have a chance to not only get into postseason play but a chance to advance."

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averaged 13 points per game, and was deadly from 3-point range.

Coach Rick Pitino might consider a three-man rotation at center. While the Wildcats reign over the SEC's Eastern Division, Arkansas looks like the pick of the Western Division. Nolan Richardson landed key recruits to fill needs at shooting guard and center, making the Razorbacks the choice.

Louisville lost one-third of its scoring power and one-fourth of its rebounding, but could still win the Metro Conference title behind Clifford Rozier, Dwayne Morton and Greg Minor. North Carolina Charlotte may be back for a challenge after struggling last year.

Three returning starters will help New Orleans overcome the loss of Ervin Johnson and make another run at the Sun Belt championship.

Western Kentucky lost three starters, but a strong recruiting class might keep the Hilltoppers in contention.

East Tennessee State might keep the Southern Conference title trophy in that state in 1994, but Tennessee-Chattanooga has 19-6 transfer Roger Smith and the Moccassins could repeat.

Tennessee State comes back with the Ohio Valley Conference player of the year in 6-11 center Carlos Rogers. A big front line and an experienced backup center gives Old Dominion the nod in the Colonial Athletic Association, although East Carolina stepped up on one last year and won the tournament title.

# Reeves will be key to OSU, Big Eight

The Associated Press

Bryant Reeves already had good hands, a nice shot and an outstanding work ethic. Now he's got more muscle.

Oklahoma State's 7-footer enters his junior season stronger than ever, in mind and body. He got great experience playing for a select U.S. team during the summer, banging with North Carolina's "E" team at the summer camp, and adding quality work in the weight room has him at a solid 290 pounds.

He smashed a backboard 15 minutes into Oklahoma State's first practice. Another backboard game in a week and a half later.

"I'm a lot stronger. I feel a lot better about myself," said Reeves, who is known as "Big Country" and is the main reason the Cowboys are picked to win the Big Eight Conference.

"I have to perform every night to the best of my ability for the sake of the team and myself," he said. "That adds a little pressure to me. I think it's good pressure."

Coach Eddie Sutton only half-jokingly calls Reeves a "miracle child" because of the development Reeves has shown in his first two seasons. He came from a tiny town in eastern Oklahoma, played basketball in the state's smallest high school class, and six years later was the Big Eight's top pick.



Sutton

have only one starter returning from last year's team which went to the Final Four for the second time in three years.

Every other team in the Big Eight has at least three starters returning except Oklahoma, which is in the same boat as Kansas. The Sooners will rely heavily on a strong junior college class to try to get back to the NCAA tournament, something they weren't invited to last year.

All the experienced teams in the conference make Sutton a little uneasy about being the top pick. Kansas State coach Dana Altman figures there's reason to be nervous.

"If I had to pick one team I would pick Oklahoma State because of Reeves," he said. "But at the end it could be one of three or four teams."

The Big Ten figures to be one of the toughest leagues in the country again. Michigan and Indiana are, well, Michigan and Indiana, and they should get pushed by two schools that haven't won titles in years.

Minnesota has every starter back, led by Voshon Lenard, from a team that rolled to the NIT title last year. The Gophers are seeking their first conference championship since 1982.

"I feel confident that we have the potential to be a Top 20 club. I don't think we're overrated," coach Clem Haskins said. "We have a chance to not only get into postseason play but a chance to advance."

Wisconsin, with Michael Finley and Tracy Webster being joined by 6-10 freshman Rashard Griffith, one of the nation's top recruits, is looking for its first Big Ten crown and NCAA tournament appearance since 1947.

Michigan has made it to the NCAA title game each of the past two years but that was with Chris Webber, who's now in the NBA. Still, the Wolverines figure to be strong.

The league's brightest star is Purdue's 6-8 Glenn Robinson, already projected as the No. 1 NBA draft pick if he leaves school after this season.

Marquette, in a constant rebuilding phase since Al McGuire retired after winning the 1977 NCAA title, looks like the best of the Great Midwest, one of the nation's emerging conferences.

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Cincinnati, a 1992 Final Four team that almost derailed North Carolina's championship bid last season, will be good again. Memphis State lost Antwan Hardaway to the NBA, but gets forward David Vaughn back after knee surgery.

Texas was seventh in the Southwest Conference last season and Tom Penders will rely on transfers Tremaine Wingfield and Rich Melver to get back to the top of the league.

Under Pete Gillen, who has coached Xavier to a 180-67 record in eight seasons, the Muskateers should continue to dominate the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

# Norman overcomes 'terrible' play to capture Grand Slam

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Greg Norman, playing what he called a terrible two days of golf, still won the Grand Slam by two shots Wednesday for his biggest payday ever.

Norman, the British Open champion, finished the 36-hole tournament matching the 1988 majors' winners with a 37 over the nine holes played Wednesday.

He wound up with a card of 71-74, a 1-over-par total that left him two shots ahead of PGA champion Paul Azinger, U.S. Open winner Lee Janzen and Masters champion Ben Bernhard Langer finished in a tie for third at 148.

"I played terrible the last couple of days," Norman said after winning his second tournament — and a total of \$652,000 — within a four-day

span. "Sometimes you win pretty, sometimes you win ugly. This was an ugly win."

"In fishing terminology, it was like a mackerel in the moonlight, shining one minute and smelly the next."

He and the other three players had great difficulty with the PGA West's Nicklaus resort layout, a course that rewards accurate shots and severely punishes errant ones. He hit four shots into the water on the first day, when the foursome played 27 holes, then had an out-of-bounds on No. 11 on the final day.

Norman earned \$400,000 for the victory, his biggest check. On Sunday, his second in four visits to the Grand Slam. He won in 1986 when the event was only one day and finished fourth in 1988 and 1989.

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The format for the Grand Slam

was changed to 27 holes the first day and nine the second to accommodate Norman's schedule.

After finishing up at La Quinta on Wednesday morning, he took a helicopter to Thousand Oaks, Calif., some 150 miles away, to play an afternoon pro-am round in the tournament he hosts, the Shark Shootout. If he wins there, he will add another \$125,000 to his lucrative work week.

"I'll be a little late," Norman said after the foursome of champions took about three hours to play the final nine holes at PGA West.

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# Astros name new manager

HOUSTON (AP) — Terry Collins, a successful minor league manager, was named manager of the Houston Astros on Wednesday, replacing the fired Art Howe.

Collins, 44, promised to make the Astros a championship team through dogged persistence.

"How long it took me to get here is a part of what I'm made of," Collins said during a news conference. "I'll finish what I take to bring us a championship."

The former 10-year minor league player won out in a lengthy selection process conducted by general manager Ed Wade and Astros owner Drayton McLane.

There were seven known candidates to replace Howe, who was fired on Oct. 5, but McLane said 11 prospects were interviewed in the six-week search.

"We started out with 75 or 80 names and that list was boiled down and boiled down through countless hours of study," Watson said. "The result is we have the right man for this job."

Collins managed in the minor leagues for the Pirates and Los Angeles Dodgers. He's been Pittsburgh's bullpen coach the last two seasons.

He said his managerial style will be modeled after his former boss, Pirates manager Jim Leyland.

"He's a man I idolize and I'll bring a lot of the things I learned from him to the Houston job," Collins said. "I'm a competitor also, and I'll bring to our players



Former Pittsburgh bullpen coach Terry Collins, right, took the manager's post Wednesday in Houston, vowing, 'I'll do everything it takes to bring us a championship.'

the fact that we can get to the next level. I'm an example of that."

The Astros conducted their first interview with Collins on Nov. 9. He returned Tuesday for the second round.

Bob Boone, a 19-year major league catcher and a successful minor league manager the past two seasons, had three interviews for the job.

Also considered were Astros coach Matt Galante, former Mets manager Jeff Torborg, former Texas Rangers manager Bobby Valentine, Baltimore coach Davey Lopes and Philadelphia coach Larry Bowa.

Collins was promoted to the Pirates staff after his three 80-plus victory seasons at Class AAA Buffalo. His overall minor league record is 834-736.

Collins was a minor league

infielder from 1971-81 in the Dodgers and Pirates farm systems. He was in the Dodgers system from 1981-89, including 5 1/2 seasons at Class AAA Albuquerque.

Astros pitcher and former Pirate Doug Drabek already knows something about Collins' style.

"He's been very successful in Class AAA, and I don't see why he can't be a good manager here," Drabek said. "I know he can get fired up, if people start dragging, he'll let you know about it."

Also Wednesday, the Astros made two front-office promotions.

Tim Hellmuth, for the past six years an assistant to the general manager, will move up to director of player administration. Barry Waters, who has worked as the club's traveling secretary, will become director of baseball administration.

Commissioner Bud Selig said the league would likely be opposed by professional sports leagues, which contend that legalized sports betting corrupts games and players.

A lobbyist for the NBA pledged legal action if the commission approved sports betting.

# Commission rejects sports betting

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Casino Control Commission on Wednesday rejected the gaming industry's last-ditch effort to bring sports betting to the city's 12 casinos.

Casino representatives, who contend sports betting is needed to keep the gaming halls competitive, vowed to keep fighting. Nicholas Riordan, who heads operations for Donald Trump's three casinos, said a lawsuit appealing the decision will be filed today.

The panel voted 4-1 against sports betting, with Frank DeLuca the only commissioner to back the gaming.

The decision likely kills the casinos' chances of being able to offer sports betting. A federal law passed last year outlawed sports betting in all but three states, including Nevada, but gave New Jersey a two-year option to back the gaming by the end of 1993 or lose the option forever.

Commission Chairman Steven Perskie said approval of sports betting would have violated the intent of state gaming statutes and of the Legislature, which refused this year to put a sports betting referendum on the ballot.

"The current Legislature demonstrated the view that another referendum is required to approve sports betting," Perskie said. Authorizing it "would put us in clear conflict with the Legislature."

discretion to authorize new games, the legislative measure that placed casino gambling on the 1976 ballot specifically excluded sports gambling. A constitutional amendment would likely be needed to legalize sports betting.

"Too bad the commission chose to avoid substance and deal only with jurisdiction," Riordan said.

The industry petition asked the commissioner to allow gambling on professional and college sporting events, but not on high school games and contests involving New Jersey colleges or non-professional teams.

It sought the adoption of temporary rules on sports wagering and the approval of tests at all 12 of the city's casinos.

Any lawsuit filed by the industry would likely be opposed by professional sports leagues, which contend that legalized sports betting corrupts games and players.

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# Rockets launch fierce defense

The Associated Press

When the Houston Rockets got to training camp this season, coach Rudy Tomjanovich had a one-word message for his team.

Defense.

"That's the way you win," center Hakeem Olajuwon said. "The coach stressed that in the preseason. Everybody can play offense. Defense is the way you win games. We've seen the results already."

The Rockets are off to a 7-0 start and the next team to score 100 points against them will be the first one to do it. The latest win was a 90-84 decision over New Jersey on Tuesday night, constructed largely around Olajuwon. His 20 points did most damage, but his 19 rebounds and six blocks were more significant.

The blocks pushed Olajuwon's career total to 2,471, tied for third all-time with Tree Rollins. He has had five or more blocks in a game 200 times in his career. And now the big guy talks of expanding his game, maybe even changing spots on the court.

"I'm trying to play different positions," he said. "Moving out from center to small forward sometimes, or power forward sometimes. I want to be more flexible instead of staying in the paint."

Imagine, 7-foot, 255-pound Olajuwon at small forward. That, though, may be the whole idea.

"The mental part of this game is the key," Olajuwon said. "The game is 75 percent mental. Preparation is the key in this league. We play so many back-to-back

games, there's not always time for watching film. So you stay with the basics and play defense, but out. Prepare yourself to win. That's the difference between great teams and average teams."

And Olajuwon believes these Rockets can be great. "We are stronger than last year," he said.

That, he said, was because of some important new faces like rookies Sam Cassell and Eric Riley and Mario Elie, acquired from Portland for a second-round draft choice. They have blended nicely with holdovers Otis Thorpe, Carl Herrera, Vernon Maxwell, Robert Horry and Kenny Smith. And, oh yes, Olajuwon.

Houston's string of early success — the team's fastest start since his rookie year of 1984-85 — has included victories over Portland, a perennial West Division powerhouse, and Phoenix, finalists for the NBA championship a year ago. More intriguing, though, might have been encounters with Philadelphia and Golden State, which gave Olajuwon a chance to inspect 7-foot-6 Shawn Bradley and No. 1 draft choice Chris Webber close.

"Bradley is agile," Olajuwon said. "He can move and play. It will take him time to develop the strength to dominate. He has to try to adjust and learn the game. It will take a couple of years before he can dominate, but I believe he can."

And Webber?

"He is a strong power forward, with nice, quick moves. He's very competitive. It's important, though, that they not try to make him what he's not. He's not a franchise. He's solid, but the kind of player to carry the team."

**'Everybody can play offense. Defense is the way you win games.'**

— Hakeem Olajuwon, Rockets center

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# Outdoors

## 2nd opening offers choices for duck hunt

Duck hunting in the valley had a good second opening. A storm moving down from Canada pushed new birds into the area. But for many potential duck hunters, the cooler weather also left most of the small canals and ponds frozen, bringing those hunting options to a close. The Snake River still offers good hunting, but not all duck hunters have access to a boat and a large set of decoys.



**David Hocklander**  
Hunting

**By watching for locations which the ducks seem driven to use, successful hunting can be managed by hiding at those areas, letting the ducks' natural tendencies draw them to the hunter, all without the aid of decoys.**

However, there are other tactics for successfully hunting the Snake River. For starters, waiting over decoys has led me to believe that sometimes ducks come to a hidden duck hunter simply because they want to land in a particular spot. The ducks would have landed in the same spot even without the decoys to entice them.

By watching for locations which the ducks seem driven to use, successful hunting can be managed by hiding at those areas, letting the ducks' natural tendencies draw them to the hunter, all without the aid of decoys.

For example, mallards seem to like small coves protected by Russian olive trees. Also, without the decoys to tend it is very easy to move from one location to another as the ducks dictate.

Wind has much to do with where ducks like to land, wanting to be against the bank that provides them protection from the wind.

Windy days can provide some of the best hunting and challenging shooting. It is also nice to be hunting from dry land when the wind is building whitecaps on the river.

Another technique is to find locations of land which reach out into the river. Ducks like to fly the river but are more than willing to cut corners or cross points of lands at low levels, bringing them within range of the land-based duck hunter.

Such locations provide hunting as ducks move up and down the river. This type of hunting can often be accomplished without the aid of a dog, since the birds can be shot over land.

Location of favored food sources along the banks can also attract birds to the hunter without the need of decoys.

Once a promising spot has been located, it is critical to be well hidden, since any sign of danger will send the birds to any of a hundred different locations. The best of all camouflage are the natural shadows.

In the days of pre-dawn hunting, ducks would land while we were still out in the boat setting decoys, apparently unable to see us. We would often stand on the bank, until the sun rays revealed our location, and the ducks failed to spot us.

Using shadows of trees, high banks and high, heavy cover is a very effective means of concealing one's presence while still allowing freedom of movement to shoot when ready.

It is helpful to have something behind you to hide your silhouette and to surround yourself with cover, which will break up your profile. Of course, camo or dull dark colors also help you blend into the surroundings.

Once well hidden in a spot where ducks want to land or pass over in flight, it is important to restrict movement as ducks approach. Even the slightest turn of a head can alert wary ducks to an unnatural presence.

Again, good cover and shadows can reduce the ability of ducks to pick up your position.

Hunting from the banks is challenging and not always productive, but it does offer duck hunting without the cost of decoys and boat.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

# Scaling the biggest mountain

## Ketchum climber beats breast cancer

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Breast cancer is the No. 1 killer of 40-year-old American women. It nearly claimed the life of Ketchum clothing designer Laura Evans four years ago. Instead, the avid hiker has survived to scale many of the world's tallest mountains.

Since 1990 when she left a San Francisco hospital barely able to walk, the 44-year-old has climbed to the summits of Mount Rainier (14,410 ft.), Popocatepetl (17,800 ft.), Pico de Orizaba (18,700 ft.) and Mount Kilimanjaro (19,340 ft.). Now she's planning an expedition to the top of Aconcagua (23,085 ft.), the highest point in the Western Hemisphere.

"The whole idea is to give people hope," Evans said of the Aconcagua climb. "We want to get across the idea that breast cancer is not a death sentence. It can be treated and you can go on to achieve great things."

Evans started climbing mountains in 1987 after meeting Lou Whittaker of the Whittaker family of mountaineering and expedition guides. Her first climb was on Mount Rainier, and it ended painfully.

"I shattered my ankle in a suspended reverse," she explained. "The failed maneuver across a crevasse threw her full body weight against her ankle and she spent a long, painful night being rescued off the mountain. She was disappointed, yet determined to return to climbing just as a horseback rider climbs back on a horse after being thrown."

During the 1980s Evans successfully scaled Mount Rainier twice and was a support team member on the 1989 Kangehen-Juana Expedition. She was planning to climb Mount Kilimanjaro when she found a lump in her left breast during a self-examination.

The results of a mammogram were negative, but three months later Evans found another lump under her left arm, and when she had it biopsied the outcome was dire. Cancer had spread from her breast to her lymph system, and she was told that with treatment she had just a 15 percent chance of surviving five years.

"Unfortunately, the mammogram had showed nothing. The lesson here is if you have a lump, get it biopsied. Your chances for survival are much greater if you catch it early," Evans explained.

Choosing to fight the disease rather than succumb, Evans opted for intensive treatments that included adjuvant chemotherapy, radiotherapy, acute lymphedema and a bone marrow transplant. The chemotherapy crippled her with rheumatoid arthritis and she nearly died from a bout with pneumonia.

In July 1990, she returned home to Ketchum with no hair, no toenails, no fingernails.

**At top, Laura Evans was able to climb Africa's Mount Kilimanjaro two years after returning to Ketchum barely able to walk because of cancer treatment. Evans is now planning an expedition up Argentina's 23,000-foot Aconcagua, far right, with at least eight other breast cancer survivors in January 1995.**

Please see CLIMBER/A7



## Poachers take advantage of harried ranger staff

The Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. — Wildlife poachers are having a field day in Yellowstone National Park while its dwindling ranger corps is tied up with needs of park visitors who now number about 3 million a year, a newspaper reported.

Rangers want to stage a war on poachers in the park of 2.2 million acres but don't have the personnel, and that's been making it easy for people to steal from Yellowstone's magnificent herds. The Billings Gazette reported. Because of budget constraints, the ranger contingent fell to 130 in 1992 and dropped again this year, to about 110. That is the park's lowest level in a decade.

Cases of poaching in the last year included that of professional bow hunter Donald E. Lewis. He told agents he hunted Yellowstone elk for nine years in his quest to become the world's greatest archer. Authorities say they don't know how many animals he killed.

Lewis finally tripped himself up by videotaping a park hunt.

"This is a dandy trophy bull right here," he said on the 1991 tape while standing over one of elk. He and a partner filmed themselves shooting. "Let's get to work on this baby, start backpacking him out."

Utah wardens found the videotape when they arrested Lewis in late 1991. He pleaded guilty to shooting three park

elk and was fined \$5,000 for each offense.

In separate incidents this fall, poachers killed two trophy elk and cut off their antlers less than 200 yards from major park roadways. More than \$8,000 in reward money has been offered in the case.

The boldness of the new slayings illustrates the rising risk to Yellowstone's trophy wildlife, including 30,000-plus elk in the summer, several hundred bighorn sheep and thousands of mule deer.

In 1991, Yellowstone rangers charged 33 people with wildlife crimes, including poaching and "horn hunting" — illegal collection of antlers shed by elk. There is a Far East market for antlers that are ground and sold as aphrodisiacs. — Probably 30 times that many crimes go unnoticed, estimated Dan Sholly, the chief ranger at Yellowstone. Authorities caught 13 offenders last year.

Joel Seraford, senior resident agent for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said poachers have used helicopters to enter Yellowstone, kill trophy bighorn sheep and fly the animals out. Rangers are too busy with public-safety work to devote even one person to full-time poaching enforcement, he said.

Poachers have told Seraford it is cheaper and easier to take Yellowstone. Please see POACHERS/D7

## Snake shows best steelhead haul

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Fishermen on the Snake River have had the best steelhead fishing in the Inland Northwest, regional fisheries agencies report.

Washington Wildlife Department surveys of anglers Saturday showed the Snake yielded the hottest fishing for the ocean-going trout in several years, survey crew leader Art Viola said.

"Saturday was real good," Viola said, adding Saturdays are better than Sundays because angler pressure on the first day of the week disturbs the fish.

The weekend's overall statistics showed the fishing averaged out to be a winner.

From Swallows Park at Clarkston, Wash., upstream to Rogersburg, 539 fishermen spent 2,140 hours on the Snake, pulling in 139 fish, an average of 15 hours per fish.

Along the Little Salmon River south of Riggins, anglers spent 22 hours per steelhead. On the Salmon River, the best fishing from Whitebird down to the mouth averaged 12 hours.

Along the lower Clearwater, anglers pulled in a steelhead for every 26 hours. The average on the upper river was 31 hours.

In Washington waters, fishermen have had limited success on the lower Snake, with 34 hours per fish at Ice Harbor Dam. At Little Goose Dam, it was a 24-hour norm.

## Judge extends owl deadline after public comment period

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — So many public comments were received that U.S. District Judge William Dwyer has given the Forest Service another three months to finish its plan for protecting the northern spotted owl.

More than 100,000 comments were made on the draft environmental impact statement by the time the public comment period ended Oct. 28, the Forest Service told Dwyer.

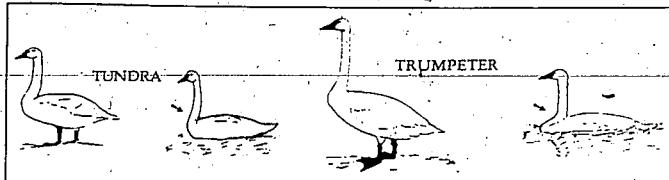
The judge ruled Tuesday that an environmental impact statement needs to be finished by Feb. 28, 1994, instead of later this month, and a record of decision is due by March 31, 1994.

"The agency must consider whether to modify its approach, and must respond to reasoned criticisms," Dwyer said. "Given the magnitude of the task and the volume of comments, enough has been shown to justify a three-month extension."

Dwyer's decision is the second three-month extension in the past year. In July 1992, Dwyer set a deadline of Aug. 20, 1993. In the past he has criticized the Forest Service for a long history of delays in protecting the owl.

The plan is required under Dwyer's 1991 injunction that halted logging across millions of acres of Northwest national forests until Forest Service officials devise a legal plan to protect the owl, which is a threatened species.





## Agency prepares for swan count

By Mike Todd  
Department of Fish and Game

**JEROME** — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game personnel will be conducting counts of swans throughout Magic Valley this winter.

A number of trumpeter swans have been relocated from eastern Idaho to this part of the state over the past several years. Biologist would like to enlist the help of the public in reporting swan sightings this winter.

The department is specifically looking for trumpeters. However, tun-

dra swan also will be in the area. Since the differences between trumpeter and tundra swans are subtle, the regional office would like reports on any swans. Numbers to call are 324-4350 or 324-4359.

Information should include date, time and location of sighting, number of birds and any neck bands or color-marked birds.

The location is important as biologists or technicians will respond to the reports to gather data.

Snow geese also could be seen in the region this winter. They are easy

to identify because of a much shorter neck and the definite black wing tips on the outer, or primary, feathers.

At times, all three species may be congregated at the same site. Since swans are sensitive to human intrusion, observers should remain in their vehicles.

Swans are totally protected in Idaho. Waterfowl hunters must make certain of their target and not confuse these birds with any type of geese.

Trumpeters are few in number currently are not classified as either threatened or endangered.

## Angler brings in trophy catch — 2-inch bream

The Associated Press

When Jack Hammaek decided to try to win the fishing tournament, he put away his plugs, switched to live bait and changed tactics.

"I caught several of them. I had to call them down to the smallest one," he said in a telephone interview. "I think I had one smaller than that, but he got away from me."

Hammaek fished a small worm. He said he knew he had a possible winner when he caught the fish, and was careful about keeping it alive.

"I couldn't put it in the livewell because we were bank fishing" in a small pond, he said. "We had it in a bucket" and kept changing the water.

"You couldn't get a boat on that

little lake," where the tournament was held, he said.

His fish, from a small lake near Danville, Va., earned him a pair of round-trip airline tickets to anywhere in the '48 states.

"My fishing buddies were giving me a bad time about my small fish, until they saw the prize I won," Hammaek said.

He said entered the tournament when a friend from Danville invited him to come over.

"I'm a largemouth (bass) fisherman, but I saw we weren't going to catch any big ones that day so I decided to go for the smallest one," he said.

progress with colored pins on a map.

The students are now tracking just one goose. A bird student named "Emily" ended her migration because of a vision problem and was returned to Fairbanks. A few weeks later, a second goose named "Brownie" disappeared near Prince George, British Columbia, leaving only Ticasuk to follow.

"That was like, 'Uh oh,'" said fifth-grader Glen Whisler. "We had three, now we only have one."

## Students take a gander at tracking geese

OTHELLO, Wash. (AP) — Some elementary school students have begun a long-distance relationship with a well-traveled Canada goose named Ticasuk.

Teacher Susie Barr's fifth- and sixth-grade students at Otello Elementary have been chosen to take part in a program to track Ticasuk on his annual migration from Alaska to South America.

The educational program is funded by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Ticasuk and two other geese were trapped more than two months ago near Fairbanks, Alaska, and fitted with small backpacks. The packs contain radio transmitters that enable scientists to track the birds by radar as they make their long flight to warmer winter climates.

Barr's students began charting progress of the three geese Sept. 7, using latitude and longitude readings sent to the school. They used the readings to chart each goose's

ers caught in Yellowstone during the last five years has received jail time, however.

A \$5,000 fine is like a speeding ticket when compared with the five-figure prices trophy wildlife parts can bring, Ranger Morris Bray said.

Park authorities have found stacks of illegally collected antlers — worth more than \$10 per pound or

## Poachers

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wildlife illegally and risk getting caught than to pay an outfitter thousands of dollars for guided hunting elsewhere.

The penalty for poaching in Yellowstone can include a \$5,000 fine, up to six months in jail and seizure of weapons used in the crime.

None of the more than 100 poach-

\$150 a pound when in velvet — and with them were maps pinpointing patrol cabins rangers use. Information about rangers' radio frequencies also was included.

"They know we're shorthanded," Bray said.

"They know we can't patrol that much, and they know it's easier to come here than to work at hunting."

mit team reaching the peak by month's end. Live television coverage and a documentary on the climb are being planned.

Applications to join the team are still being accepted and donations to support Expedition Inspiration are welcome. Contact Laura Evans at P.O. Box 4289, Koehorn, ID 83340; fax 726-2040.

## Climber

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garnials, and no left breast. She could barely walk.

"I believe very strongly in mind over matter," Evans said. "From the moment I got out of the hospital I thought I felt good."

Evans started her recuperation by walking. At first she was too weak to go more than a couple blocks. But each day she went a little further and within two weeks she was walking several miles.

"I think that made a difference, because my white-cell count kept going up," she said.

One year later she joined friends going up Mount Rainier and then, in October of 1992, she climbed to the top of Mount Kilimanjaro.

"I have to tell you when we crested the mountain I ran the last 20 yards in years," she recalled. "To me, this was unbelievable. What I had been through... but here I was,

on top of the highest mountain in Africa."

Evans is now planning a January, 1995 climb up Aconcagua with Peter Whitaker as expedition leader and at least eight other breast cancer survivors as team members. Titled "Expedition Inspiration," the climb is being billed as "a 23,000-foot assault on breast cancer" and organizers hope to raise \$2.3 million to underwrite the expedition and fund breast cancer research.

"The bottom line is that when a mammogram detects breast cancer it's already been in your system for eight years," Evans pointed out. "We need to find better ways of detecting it and treating it."

The Aconcagua climb is set to begin on Jan. 15, 1995, with the sum-

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# Group of agencies releases plan to save North Cascades grizzlies

SEATTLE (AP) — The draft plan to save grizzly bears in the North Cascades does not recommend importing the bears from other areas.

The plan unveiled Monday by state and federal agencies instead puts off making a decision on the controversial proposal to import bears from British Columbia or the Rocky Mountains.

The goal of the plan is to remove the huge predators from the endangered-species list. The draft plan also recommends no additional restrictions on logging, road building, grazing or other uses of public lands, calling for more studies.

It rejected an environmentalist plea to expand the area where grizzly recovery efforts will be focused. The southern bound-

ary of the proposed "recovery zone" is Interstate 90. Some environmental groups wanted it pushed south to the Columbia River.

Mitch Friedman, executive director of the Bellingham-based Greater Ecosystem Alliance, said the draft proposal lacks substance. "It sounds like it gives a lot of lip service to continued studies," Friedman said. "It looks like they're building a budget rather than a grizzly bear population."

But Dan Nelson of the Washington Trails Association said postponing a decision on importing bears makes sense.

"If they're coming in naturally, that's one thing," he said. "But we shouldn't be bringing them in until we know more."

Hikers were worried that importing bears could lead to trail closures in breeding areas, Nelson said.

The bears — which can grow to 600 pounds and sprint up to 35 mph — occasionally attack and eat humans.

Even some environmentalists, mindful of grizzly attacks on hikers in the Rockies, have expressed reservations about encouraging grizzly re-population of the North Cascades.

Scientists say *Ursus horribilis* ("horrible bear") has gotten a bad rap. The draft recovery plan calls for an intensive education campaign, acknowledging public opinion will influence its success or failure.

A team of government biologists spent six years trying to trap or photograph a grizzly in the North Cascades, without success. The sci-

entists did compile a list of 22 confirmed grizzly "observations" — tracks, droppings, a skull, a food cache, even a hiker's videotape.

They estimated the grizzly population of the North Cascades at fewer than 50, perhaps as low as 10 to 20.

The draft plan says a population of between 200 and 400 bears are needed for the grizzly to be considered recovered.

Little is known about North Cascades grizzlies, such as population, distribution, range, habitat use, diet or what human activities pose threats, the plan said.

More research is needed before specific recommendations for recovery can be developed, it says.

"If we arbitrarily restrict (activity), we're going to end up defending it in court," said

Doug Zimmer of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, a spokesman for the recovery team.

"We opted to spend the taxpayers' money on research instead of lawyers."

The plan, written by five state and federal agencies and the British Columbia environment ministry, says importing breeding-age female grizzlies to the North Cascades from other regions would decrease the risk of extinction.

But the draft says imports should be subjected to public review along with several other alternatives for increasing grizzly numbers.

They include placing grizzly cubs with black-bear sows and artificially inseminating grizzlies in zoos, then releasing the offspring in the wild.

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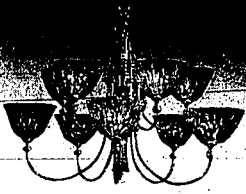


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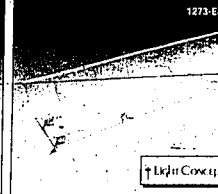
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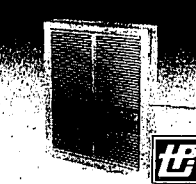


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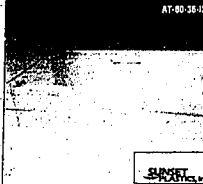


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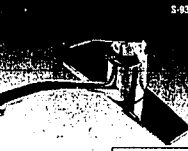
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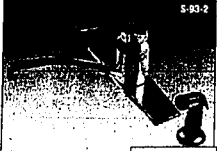


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