

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny with patchy morning fog and low clouds. Light south winds. Highs near 30. Lows near 15.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Lawmakers hesitate

Members of Idaho's 1995 congressional delegation aren't rushing to embrace a "school prayer amendment" to the U.S. Constitution.

Page B1

Community connection

Three Triumph residents have been appointed as community liaisons between the state and the ASARCO-Mining Co.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Burley to hire leader

Following nearly eight weeks of no response from the public, the Burley City Council adopted a resolution to hire a city administrator.

Page B3

Sports

Title quest

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team began its quest for a second straight national title with two easy wins in Miami Monday.

Page D1

Jazzin' it up

John Stockton and Karl Malone led the Utah Jazz past the Phoenix Suns, 106-91, in pro basketball action Monday night.

Page D1

Opinion

Something to chew on

Today's editorial takes on a cherished Western tradition.

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Business

Your own solution

For most Americans, a do-it-yourself will can be the answer.

Page C1

Nation

Second thoughts on limits

Now that the Republicans are in control of the House of Representatives, some are having second thoughts about limiting their stay in Washington.

Page A3

Legals may lose benefits

Republicans are moving to deny welfare benefits to most legal immigrants, many of them parents of U.S. citizens.

Page A3

Standing with Israel

President Clinton assures Israel's prime minister he will try to maintain United States aid and this nation will back Israel's security.

Page A4

World

Civil war worries

Gaza residents fear their homeland is on the brink of civil war as a PLO rally denounces Muslim extremists and shows support for peace with Israel.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Woman stops gunmen

Armed only with cellular phone, Twin Falls shopkeeper helps police seize drugs

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three Southern California men armed with semi-automatic weapons came to Twin Falls Sunday on a mission of revenge — but were thwarted by a local gift shop owner, police said.

By the time it was over, the trio — along with two young Twin Falls men — were in jail on charges of felony kidnapping and assault. Police seized more than two pounds of marijuana and an ounce of methamphetamine.

Many facts are unclear, but police said the men might still be at large if Karen Tribulla hadn't gotten involved — and died.

"They came to my store and they had my nephew," said Tribulla, who owns a gift shop on Addison Avenue. The nephew, 23-year-old Justin Schoenauer, demanded \$3,000 from her.

"I said, 'Justin, you're kidding me,'" she said.

Schoenauer had been beaten and threatened with a pistol, police said Monday. He was obviously frightened, Tribulla said, "and he kept rolling his eyes, like he was signaling something."

He was accompanied by 20-year-old Jonathan Marsh of Twin Falls; four other men waited outside in a late-model van with California license plates, she said. Schoenauer and Marsh had been feuding in recent weeks, police said.

"I'm in trouble," my nephew whispered. "They're holding me," she said.

Her fears aroused, Tribulla marched outside and confronted the four grim-faced men inside the van. It was almost 6 p.m., but what she saw in the dimming light filled her with fear.

"I knew he was going to be killed," Tribulla told police. "I felt something terrible was going to happen."

Schoenauer got into the van, telling his aunt, "I've got to go now. I've got to go."

"Then a guy in the back said, 'He owes us money and he isn't going anywhere,'" Tribulla said. The man jabbed something into her nephew's ribs, she said.

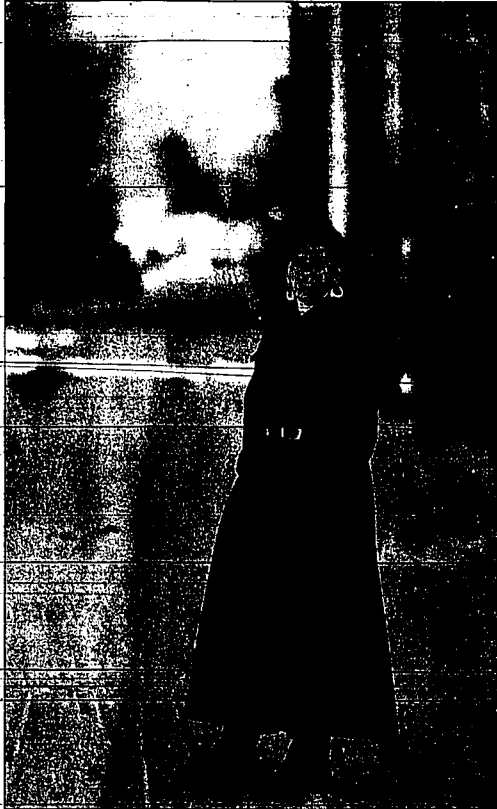
"Then the driver said, 'Look lady, I've come a long way and my patience is wearing thin. I'm trying to be a gentleman, but like I said, my patience is wearing thin,'" Tribulla recalled.

Acting on instinct, she told the men to wait.

Tribulla got in her own vehicle, drove around the corner, and dialed 911 on her cellular telephone. Then she wheeled back into her store's parking lot and announced: "No money guys."

With that, the van carrying her nephew pulled away. Tribulla followed it down Addison Avenue and her headlights, shining through the rear windows, illuminated a chilling scene.

"I saw them beating him," she said. The attackers pulled into the Albertson's parking lot, where they tossed Schoenauer out. He had given them \$4,000, but they wanted more, Tribulla said.



BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

Shopkeeper Karen Tribulla began chasing a van full of guns, drugs and men from this alley Sunday. Police later caught the men and arrested them.

The van squealed away, but Tribulla — cellular phone in hand — told the 911 dispatcher it was headed south on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Police gave chase and pulled the van over inside the city limits — but it sped away before they could approach. The fugitives drove east on Kimberly Road, crossed the Snake River Canyon and entered Jerome County.

The van eluded officers for 30 minutes, driving with its lights off and hitting

speeds of 95 miles an hour over icy roads. The occupants hurled marijuana, guns and ammo from the van during the chase, police said.

Idaho State Police troopers finally flattened its tires with spikes at a roadblock near the Jerome airport. Jerome police and county sheriff's deputies were also in the chase.

Several of the van's occupants tried to run, but they were surrounded and captured.

Please see WOMAN/A2

Trade stakes higher

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A global trade accord emerged Monday as a potent test between President Clinton and Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole, whose demand for a capital gains tax cut escalated the issue beyond conservative concerns for American sovereignty.

No sooner had Dole suggested tinkering the two over the weekend than White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta shut down the suggestion. "I don't think he's going to get a commitment from us that we're going to suddenly support a capital gains tax cut, particularly as part of the trade accord," Panetta said.

Asked about the rebuff, Dole said Monday: "He only took one shot at it. He can fire again."

On political grounds, many congressional Democrats oppose a cut in the capital gains tax, which is levied on the profits of sales of stocks and other assets. House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt said Republicans were intercepting their "favorite giveaway for the rich" into the debate over a trade agreement. He said 72 percent of the benefits would go to taxpayers earning \$100,000 a year or more.

At the same time, Clinton has pushed hard for passage of the trade agreement, which is scheduled for a vote next week, and rejection would be a blow to his prestige.

Several White House officials said that while talks continue with Dole on other issues, Panetta's comments stand on a capital gains tax cut. Lobbying for the accord during the day, Vice President Al Gore said, "This is a big fight. It's going to be hard fought and close."

Rep. Newt Gingrich, soon to be the new Republican speaker in the House, made it clear that extracting a capital gains tax cut for approval of the trade agreement is not a card in his hand.

"I gave my word before the October break that I would help pass GATT," Gingrich said in Atlanta.

Capital gains aside, officials said Dole and the administration were making progress in addressing other subjects that would be included in legislation to be passed separately in 1995.



Dole

Resist anti-immigrant trend, leaders advise GOP

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two prominent Republicans, Jack Kemp and William Bennett, again joined the controversy over immigration policy Monday, saying that the GOP must resist anti-immigrant sentiment if it is to become the majority party.

And, continuing the party's squabbles over the divisive issue, Bennett criticized California Republican Gov. Pete Wilson for trying to propel his state's Proposition 187 into the national stage.

Wilson is proposing that Congress adopt a federal version of Proposition 187, which

would deny all benefits except emergency medical care to illegal immigrants. The measure, endorsed two weeks ago by California voters, was a cornerstone of Wilson's re-election campaign.

"He's scapegoating, damn it, and he should stop doing it," Bennett, a former education secretary and drug policy director, said at an immigration conference sponsored by the Manhattan Institute and Empower America, a neo-conservative think tank.

"He should not blame all the problems of California on illegals," he said. "Now he's riding this horse nationally."

Wilson rejected the criticism. "Of course no one is scapegoating or demagoguing," he said in a statement released by his office, adding that he feels some sympathy for undocumented aliens seeking to better their lives.

"My anger is directed toward the failure of the federal government... first to secure the border against illegal immigration and then to safeguard state taxpayers from the actual cost of that federal failure," the governor said.

Kemp, a former housing secretary who is a possible contender for the Republican presidential nomination in 1996, avoided

direct criticism of Wilson. But he urged the GOP not to repeat the mistakes he said it made at the turn of the century, when the party became "the Know-Nothing party that was anti-immigrant, anti-Catholic (and) anti-black."

The Republican Party has no chance of being a majority party in this country without being the party of immigrants, without being the party of men and women who seek civil and legal and voting and equal rights, a party that is inclusionary, not exclusionary," said Kemp.

Kemp and Bennett are co-directors of Empower America.

NATO strike may play into Serb strategy

By Julijana Mojsilovic
The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — When NATO warplanes bombed an air field in Croatia, were they doing exactly what Bosnia's and Croatia's Serb wanted?

The Western alliance's raid Monday was clearly meant as punishment after a string of increasingly audacious attacks by the Serbs on U.N.-protected targets.

But its long-term effects are unclear. Croatian and Bosnian Serbs have lost the backing of Serbia's President Slobodan Milosevic, at whose behest they went to war 2½ years ago. They now are attacking Bosnian territory jointly because they know they must stick together to survive.

Analysis

Battling a Bosnian government army that appears to be gaining strength, they seem intent on trying to fulfill the job now carving out their new Greater Serbia. They may be trying to provoke such a big cross-border conflict that Milosevic would have to come to their aid. In doing so, they increase the risk of renewed war with Croatia and more NATO airstrikes.

Monday's attack not only was the largest military operation in NATO history, it also expanded international involvement in the conflict in former Yugoslavia. In attacking the air base at Udubina, NATO planes for

the first time took action in Croatia. Serbs, who have held one-third of Croatia since their 1991 war, sent warplanes to attack two government-held towns in embattled northwest Bosnia, and joined Bosnian Serbs and renegade Muslim forces in their attacks.

The air raids launched last Friday and Saturday from Udubina appeared primarily to terrorize the population and antagonize the international community.

Whether the airstrikes lead U.N. peacekeepers and NATO itself into a quagmire partly depends on the defiant Serb leadership in Croatia and Bosnia, partly on NATO's appetite for confrontation.

Milosevic, whose nationalist rhetoric whipped up a Croatian Serb revolt in 1991

and a Bosnian-Serb rebellion a year later, froze all but humanitarian aid to Bosnian Serbs in August to punish them for failing to accept an international peace plan.

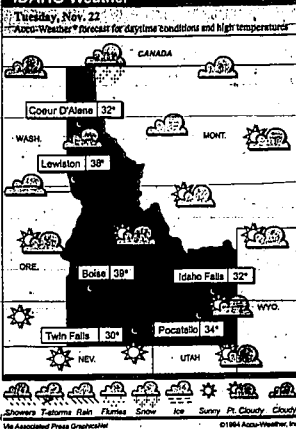
Milosevic wants them to accept so he can win lifting of international economic sanctions against Serbia and Yugoslavia.

Sources close to the Yugoslav army say Gen. Ratko Mladic, the Bosnian Serb commander, orchestrated a shift to all-out warfare hoping to eventually engulf both Croatia and Serbia. That way, they believe, Milosevic would have to commit the still formidable Yugoslav army to protect them. Bosnian Serb leaders know well that the Muslim-led Bosnian army is better than it used to be; that NATO is pressing a harder

Please see RAID/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather



Almanac

Idaho	Max Min Pop	Twin Falls	Max Min Pop
Boise	24 11	Yesterday	27 3
Burley	27 2	Last year	38 19
Fairfield	16 20	Normal	47 25-05
Gooding	22 1		
Hagerman	32 4		
Idaho Falls	25-13	Month to date:	65
Jerome	20 3	Normal mo. to date:	86
Lewiston	39-27	Water year to date:	3.05
Malad	31 -2.04	Normal year to date:	1.59
Malia	31 2		
McCall	—		
Pocatello	24 6	Humidity at noon:	66 pct
Salmon	30 10	Barometer at noon:	30.35 R
Stanley	16 -4		
Sun Valley	23 -1		

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:10 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:29 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full Nov. 18; last quarter Nov. 26; new Dec. 2; first quarter Dec. 9.
Visible planets: Morning, Mars, Mercury, Venus. Evening, Saturn.

Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

Sunny with patchy morning fog and low clouds today. Highs near 30. South winds 10 mph. Tonight increasing clouds. Not so cold with lows in the teens. Wednesday cloudy with a chance of snow. Breezy. Highs 35 to 40. Thanksgiving day outlook mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Lows teens. Highs mid-30s. The ultraviolet exposure index for today is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thanksgiving day mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Lows 5 to 15 east and teens west. Highs mostly in the 30s. Friday cloudy with a good chance of snow. Lows 15 to 25 east and mostly 20s west. Highs in the 30s. Saturday decreasing clouds west. Mostly cloudy east with a chance of snow. Lows 10 to 20 east and in the 20s west. Highs in the 30s.

Wood River Valley

Sunny with patchy morning fog and low clouds. Highs in the lower to mid-20s. Tuesday night increasing clouds. Not so cold with lows near 10 above zero. Wednesday cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs in the upper 20s. Thanksgiving day outlook partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Lows teens. Highs upper 20s.

Treasure Valley

Sunny today except areas of morning fog and low clouds west of Boise. Highs lower to mid-30s. Southeast winds 5-10 mph. Tonight increasing clouds. Not so cold with lows 15 to 25. Wednesday cloudy with a chance of snow. Breezy. Highs mid-30s to lower 40s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny and a little warmer today. Highs in the mid-30s to lower 50s west. Tonight increasing clouds and locally breezy. Lows near 5 to lower 20s. Wednesday windy and mostly cloudy with a chance of showers late. Highs in the upper 30s east to upper 40s west.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny but hazy today. Areas of morning fog. Highs mid-30s. Tonight fair. Lows around 20. Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs 40-45. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

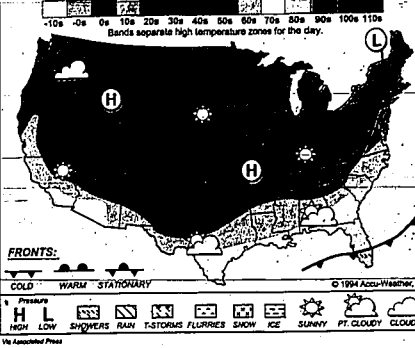
Sunny skies returned to Idaho Monday but temperatures remained cold.

And most of the dense fog that formed during the early morning hours in the southeast and southwest burned off by late afternoon.

Temperatures at middaynoon across the state ranged from 13 at Coeur d'Alene to 31 degrees at Lowell and Mountain Home. Most reporting stations were in the 20s.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 22.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 43 degrees at Orofino. Low, 20 below zero at Fairfield.
Nation: High, 88 at McAllen, Texas. Low, 13 below at W. Yellowstone, Mont.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	57	27
Atlanta	74	55	26
Boston	52	34	04
Chicago	48	40	05
Dallas	58	46	06
Denver	37	25
Des Moines	46	36	24
Detroit	52	46	06
Honolulu	85	73
Houston	82	47
Indianapolis	54	47	27
Kansas City	50	37
Las Vegas	56	31
Los Angeles	68	45
Miami	81	54	13
Minneapolis	49	40	09
New Orleans	39	36	87
New York	60	47	37
Oklahoma City	58	38
Omaha	45	36	26
Phoenix	64	36
Pittsburgh	67	49	17
Portland, Ore.	48	23	01
Portland, Me.	35	29
St. Louis	56	44	89
Salt Lake City	33	24	02
San Francisco	57	46
Seattle	43	31
Spokane	33	15
Washington	65	47	52

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-864-6600; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

NATO bombs Serb airbase in Croatia

In the biggest NATO attack ever, 39 warplanes from the United States and three other nations bombed the Udbina airbase in Serb-held Croatia and a nearby surface-to-air missile site.



NATO facilities within the region include: Istrana Air Base, Aviano Air Base, Hungary, Romania, Macedonia, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia, Serbia, Montenegro, Albania, Kosovo, and the Adriatic Sea.

NATO aircraft



NATO aircraft involved in the attack include: F-16 Fighting Falcon, F-15E Strike Eagle, F-117 Stealth Fighter, and other NATO aircraft.

Raid

Continued from A1

line against them and that their foes are likely to get more, better weapons with the U.S. decision to stop enforcing an international arms embargo against the Sarajevo government.

They are in a race against time. Bosnian Serbs announced Sunday that they had recaptured all the territory taken by the Bosnian army's 5th Corps in a surprise offensive out of Bihać last month.

That could have satisfied them, but on Monday they kept attacking.

A Bosnian Serb military officer who spoke on condition of anonymity said Serbs in Bosnia and Croatia knew they had to stick together or they would "cease to exist."

Mladic's logic was easily acceptable to the Croatian Serbs.

Their only link to the outside world is through Bosnian Serb-held territory and they fear Milosevic will abandon them, too.

Croatia, meanwhile, has been threatening to retake territory occupied by its Serb minority since 1991, and has greatly strengthened its arsenal of weapons.

"If the international community decides to help defeat the Croatian Serb republic militarily, Yugoslavia must come to our assistance," said Borislav Mikelic, a leader of Croatian Serbs.

The leader of the Croatian Serbs self-proclaimed republic, Milan Maric, said Saturday his forces would respond to any attack by the international community.

That would destabilize Croatia, where thousands of peacekeepers were inserted between Serb and Croat lines after the six-month war in 1991 ended.

Monday also was the deadline given by Croatian President Franjo Tudjman for Croatian Serbs to accept a deal to resume economic contacts.

That agreement was seen as a first step toward reintegrating Serb-held territory. But the Serbs rejected it.

Woman

Continued from A1

tured by at least 18 law officers. "It ended perfectly," said Twin Falls Police Lt. Jim Kistler. "It's a miracle no one got hurt."

Arrested were Marsh and Phillip J. Clark, 20, of Twin Falls. They were jailed on bonds of \$100,000 apiece.

Also arrested were Wilford E. Hicks, 30, of Long Beach, Calif.; Charles B. Jones, 26, of Pasadena, Calif.; and David Rhodes, 27, of no fixed address. The trio were held on bonds of \$150,000 apiece.

All five men were charged with first degree felony kidnapping and aiding and abetting an aggravated

assault — except Jones, who was charged with "enhanced" aggravated assault. Police say he held a pistol to Schoenauer's head.

Police found a pair of 7.62 mm semi-automatic rifles and a 22-caliber pistol on the chase route, along with 33 ounces of marijuana and 33.7 grams of methamphetamine.

Twin Falls police are investigating whether the incident might provide clues about the area's illegal drug business.

According to an affidavit written by Officer Robert Berrier, one of the Californians said they had come to Twin Falls to confront Schoenauer over his dispute with Marsh.

The Times-News could not reach Schoenauer for comment Monday. Tribuna said the court action because too many local parents are turning a blind eye to their children's involvement with drugs.

If it hadn't been for Tribuna's cool action, the arrests and seizures might never have happened, said Sgt. Gary Rinehart, a Twin Falls police detective.

"She definitely said 'no' and you've got to admire her for that," Rinehart said. "She could've just walked off and let the chips fall where they may."

"She stopped a bad situation from getting much worse."

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous conditions on many major routes throughout the state Monday.

Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, wet; Whitebird-Hill, icy spots; broken snow floor; Grangeville-Winchester, icy spots; Winchester-Moscow, wet, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho line, dry, wet.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; broken snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; broken snow floor; Lowman-Barner Summit, snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Field, dry, icy spots; Field-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Montana line, wet, icy spots; broken snow floor.

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

Idaho 51 — Icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, wet, icy, broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Ketchum-Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 85 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Dubois Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — Dry.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jettison-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castelford 543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-4642.

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The Times-News

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Governors gaze toward White House for 1996

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Michigan GOP Gov. John Engler has plenty to say when asked his advice to Republicans preparing to take control of Congress.

But bring up the 1996 presidential race and he's a lot less talkative, using a photograph of his newborn triplet daughters to make his point.

"I've got to go home and raise babies," he says. So count Engler out, at least for now.

But as he and his colleagues in the Republican Governors Association gathered Monday to examine the reasons for and lessons of the rout in the 1994 elections, and discuss the 1995 Republican agenda, it was hard not to think ahead to 1996.

Several GOP governors are considered potential candidates for their party's presidential nomination, and an even bigger group gets mentioned when the subject turns to the No. 2 spot on the ticket. It's not lost on anyone here that three of the last four presidents were governors first.

"I think it is just as possible that he or she is in this room than anywhere else," Gov. Jim Edgar of Illinois said when asked about the party's 1996 standard bearer. "There are several of these governors who would make very attractive candidates if they chose to run," said Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour.

And beyond that, the governors are being heavily courted by other likely candidates. "Because of their clout in GOP affairs back home."

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, for example, was on hand

for the Williamsburg meeting and held a series of private meetings with governors to solicit their support and advice.

Unwilling to leave the turf to Alexander alone, Texas GOP Sen. Phil Gramm arrived Monday afternoon to make the rounds, too, and Senate GOP leader Bob Dole is on the conference program today.

"I see a lot of good horses out there," said Massachusetts Gov. William Weld.

Weld is among the GOP governors who often gets mentioned as a possible candidate, along with Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin, Pete Wilson of California and perhaps George Voinovich of Ohio. It certainly doesn't hurt that all four just won re-election landlides.

Bring up the subject, though, and all say it's the farthest thing from their minds. Yet all four kept a high profile at the meeting, wandering into the media room to chat with reporters as aides distributed materials detailing their governor's accomplishments.

And the governors paid close attention Monday as several GOP pollsters sorted through the election results and detailed President Clinton's weak standing. GOP pollster Ed Geos, for example, said Clinton's political base had shrunk to about 33 percent "about as low as you can take a Democratic candidate for president."

Illinois' Edgar said the presentation, and the feedback from his re-election campaign, "left him convinced Clinton 'has an awful tough task in trying to turn things around.' Given that, he

said he would hardly be surprised if several governors gave the 1996 race serious thought.

For now, however, the governors say their overriding concern is helping the new Republican Congress get off to a good start. With the GOP in charge, they are suddenly optimistic that Washington might look favorably on their longstanding demands for fewer federal mandates and more flexibility in implementing Medicare, welfare, education and other programs.

"I have some optimism that the new Congress will be inclined to do that," Engler said.

It may prove to be wishful thinking, but many of the governors believe the demand for smaller government voiced by the voters could convince Washington to fundamentally restructure the balance of power between the federal and state governments.

"The system that depends on checks and balances is out of balance," said Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, a leader of the bipartisan push for governors for less interference from Washington.

Some of the GOP governors even went as far as predicting the stunning election results could persuade Clinton to join their effort and embrace dramatic changes in state-federal relations.

"I think there is a unique opportunity to see some things change," said Voinovich. "President Clinton is going to turn a new leaf. He is going to be an enlightened ex-governor and do everything he can to help us get at this mandate problem."



AP photo

New Jersey Gov. Christie Todd Whitman talks with New Hampshire Gov. Stephen Merrill during the opening of the Republican Governors Association Conference Monday in Williamsburg, Va.

Some Republicans rethink term limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans, committed to a first-ever vote on congressional term limits, are having second thoughts about limiting their own stays in Washington.

The man who will be the new House majority leader, Rep. Dick Armey of Texas, suggested that public support for term limits may wane now that the GOP will control Congress. If Republicans "can straighten out the House," he said in a recent interview, Americans may not be so enthusiastic about a constitutional amendment limiting the time a person may serve in Congress.

"They don't want to go home, they love this job," said Clete Mitchell of the Term Limits Legal Institute in explaining the difficulty of getting the two-thirds majority in both chambers needed to pass a constitutional amendment to limit terms.

The House Republicans "Contract With America" that lays out their agenda for their first 100 days in power promises a vote on term limits, which many Republicans made a key issue in their successful runs for congressional seats.

House Speaker Thomas Foley's opposition to term limits was a major factor in his loss to his Republican challenger, George Nethercutt Jr.

But already there are signs that the Republicans, back in power in the House for the first time in 40 years, are not that eager to give up their jobs. Armey said in a recent National Public Radio interview that he supported term limits because the House has performed so poorly in recent years, but that he did so "with a little amount of reluctance."

"I think Americans will find their enthusiasm for term limits waning quite a bit," the Texas lawmaker said, if the Republicans "can straighten out the House."

Another Republican, Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the chief promoter of the "Contract," has also disavowed some term limit advocates by saying the legislation would not be retroactive, thus relieving current members of immediate concern about their future employment.

Mitchell said that even with a groundswell of public support for term limits, getting the two-thirds

majority of both houses needed for a constitutional amendment will be tough. If the amendment passes both houses, three-quarters of the states would have to ratify it.

James Geoffrey, legislative aide to Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., agreed that the prospects of winning two-thirds of the members were "on the edge." McCollum has 105 co-sponsors for a bill he introduced earlier this year that would limit House members to six two-year terms and senators to two six-year terms.

Many Democrats can be expected to support the Clinton administration position that term limits threaten the election system, and even some Republicans oppose limits. "I think America is always going to need statesmen and you don't get them out of the phone book," Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said earlier this year at hearings on term limits.

It is likely that Hyde will become the next chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, which will be responsible for moving a term-limit bill to the House floor. His aides say he would not block action on such a bill, but would speak out against it.

This week Hyde filed a "friend of the court" brief with the Supreme Court, presenting his views on why state attempts to set time limits on national officers were unconstitutional.

The court is to hear arguments Nov. 29 on an Arkansas state law limiting the terms of federal officers. The ruling expected next year could affect term limits passed by some 20 other states. Seven more states approved term limits when voters went to the polls earlier this month.

Senate Republicans are less committed than their House counterparts to quick action on a constitutional amendment, although House Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he would support an amendment that had "universal, across-the-board limits" for all states.

Still, Dole said recently that as a lawmaker from a smaller state that has benefited from the seniority system, he had "reservations" about limiting congressional service.

"It seems to me that large states are going to go together and squeeze out the small states, so if you don't have seniority you're not going to be in any position of influence," Dole said.

Homeless man's snoring incites attack

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — Three homeless men bashed one of their own in the face with the porcelain lid of a toilet tank and shaved his head because his snoring was disturbing them, police said.

Garry Campbell, 41, was listed in good condition with a fractured eye socket, a broken nose and cuts on the head.

Three men were arrested in the attack Saturday. No immediate charges were filed.

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Legal immigrants become GOP target

WASHINGTON (AP) — With anti-immigrant sentiment sweeping parts of the country, Republicans are moving to deny welfare benefits to most legal immigrants, many of them the elderly parents of U.S. citizens.

The restrictions, which would save \$22 billion over five years, are part of a welfare overhaul in the GOP's "Contract With America." House Republican lawmakers have promised votes on welfare reform and nine other bills in the contract early next year.

One of the least-noticed provisions of the GOP plan is its ban on government services and benefits to most legal immigrants. Refugees and legal residents over the age of 75 who have been in the country for at least five years are the exceptions.

Legal immigrants would be barred from 60 different health, education, job training, nutrition, housing, cash and social service programs — from school lunches and foster care to rental and energy assistance.

Some of the biggest savings, however, would come from kicking legal immigrants off Medicaid, except for emergency health care, and Supplemental Security Income, which provides monthly checks of \$446 to the elderly and disabled.

The number of immigrants on SSI has grown dramatically in recent years, from 127,500 in December 1982 to over 700,000 today, and they now account for 12 percent of all recipients on the rolls.

A study by the Social Security Administration found that most immigrants on the SSI rolls, as of

June 1991, were of Mexican origin, followed by Cuba, the Philippines, the Soviet Union, China, Vietnam, South Korea, Laos, Cambodia and the Dominican Republic.

Many of these immigrants were brought to the United States by children or other relatives who promised to support them, but they eventually wound up collecting public benefits.

President Clinton's own welfare reform plan sought to put some restrictions on the use of SSI by elderly immigrants whose relatives have the means to support them. A handful of moderate Democrats went even further earlier this year and embraced the GOP's near-total ban on welfare to legal immigrants.

Now, after a campaign season in which public concerns about immigration were used to political advantage and California voters endorsed Proposition 187, an initiative to deny public benefits to illegal aliens, the issue is sure to be a top item in the Republican-controlled Congress.

Rep. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., who wrote the GOP welfare bill with a ban on welfare to legal immigrants said Congress will be looking for ways to finance new work programs for parents on welfare, and immigrants who get benefits are a likely target.

"People want to see something dramatic happen on welfare, some tough work requirements, and that costs money," said Santorum, who was elected to the Senate. "We need a funding mechanism and this is one of the ways to go about doing it, and it already has bipartisan support."

Robert Rector, a welfare expert with the conser-

vative Heritage Foundation, said changes are also necessary because elderly immigrants are an increasing drain on the U.S. Treasury.

Unless the current system is reformed, taxpayers will be spending \$35 billion a year providing health and welfare benefits to elderly immigrants "who have never contributed to our society," Rector said.

"There's a growing recognition that the federal welfare system cannot serve as a deluxe retirement system for elderly people from the Third World," Rector said.

Adds Dan Stein, executive director of the Federation for American Immigration Reform, an advocacy group that favors stricter limits on immigration, "The political impetus for cutting immigrants off welfare just got a turbo-charged fuel injection with extra STP gas added. ... People who come here as guests shouldn't cost taxpayers a dime."

But immigrant rights advocates say these immigrants and their relatives have paid taxes and played by the rules, and that the public understands that the House GOP has targeted legal immigrants — and not people here illegally — support for the plan could evaporate quickly.

"Obviously, the climate is much uglier when it comes to providing benefits to anyone, but it's also true that there are people in the Republican Party who are uncomfortable drawing unnecessary distinctions between U.S. citizens and legal residents," said Cecilia Munoz, a senior immigration policy analyst at the National Council of La Raza, a civil rights advocacy group.

U.S. officials meet with wife of missing Guatemalan man

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American lawyer whose Guatemalan rebel husband disappeared in 1992 urged the Clinton administration Monday to impose sanctions unless that country takes steps to clarify his whereabouts.

Jennifer Harbury, who came here after calling off a 32-day hunger strike in front of the Guatemalan National Palace, made the recommendation during a meeting with top U.S. officials.

In telephone interview, Harbury said she was pleased with the 75-

minute discussion but that the administration would consult first before deciding on next steps.

Harbury said she advocated gradually escalating sanctions against Guatemala unless authorities there cooperate.

Harbury's husband, Efraim Bannaca Velasquez, disappeared after a firefight with a Guatemalan Army unit on March 12, 1992. The Guatemalan military says it never held Bannaca but eyewitnesses have told Harbury they saw him in detention.

Proposition 187 moves to pizza

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Three teen-agers claim a cashier refused to sell them a pizza because they couldn't prove they were legally in the United States.

The girls, two Hispanics and an Indian, said the incident took place three days after California voters passed Proposition 187, which would deny schooling, welfare and non-emergency health care to illegal immigrants.

The teen-agers told The Stockton

Record that a cashier at The Graduate restaurant asked for naturalization papers when they ordered a pizza on Nov. 11.

"The kids are humiliated," Freda Alvarez, parent of 15-year-old Selma, told USA Today.

Restaurant manager Glenn Plank said he doubted anyone refused to serve the girls.

"We have probably 75 percent Hispanic customers," he said. "I doubt we'd turn anyone away. It's silly."

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Nation

Medicare cuts upset doctors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Worried physicians are seeking to head off a new round of cuts in Medicare, asserting that many doctors already lose money treating elderly patients.

Leaders of organized medicine, testifying Monday before a panel that advises Congress on physician pay, bemoaned the fact that Medicare is such a tempting target for budget-cutters from both parties.

Every health reform bill on the table this year called for tens of billions of dollars in savings each year from the \$160 billion government insurance program for 36 million elderly people or disabled workers.

President Clinton wanted to add new benefits for the elderly while squeezing Medicare to help bring the deficit down. Next year Congress, under Republican control, may be looking to Medicare anew to help pare the deficit or pay for tax cuts.

Whether it's for health reform or deficit reduction, "the result in either case would be the destruction of Medicare as we and our patients know it," Dr. James S. Todd, executive vice president of the American Medical Association, told the Physician Payment Review Commission.

Medicare now pays physicians only 59 cents for services that private insurers pay \$1 for, according to the commission's figures.

Congress already has shaved billions of dollars from future Medicare payments to doctors and hospitals. Todd said a new round of cuts could leave Medicare paying just 34 percent of private payments by 2004.

But Uwe Reinhardt, a Princeton University political economist and commission member, said it was "extremely iffy" to assume that private payers would be willing to keep paying physicians so much more than Medicare would.

In the past, health care providers have made up Medicare's shortfall by charging private payers more than the actual cost of their services.

But the growth of managed care and demands for discounts by major employers and health plans have made it harder for hospitals and physicians to keep shifting those costs.

"We face a real risk that many physicians will lose money treating each Medicare patient," said Todd.

Study links anesthesia, birth defects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women who undergo general anesthesia during early pregnancy may be at slightly higher risk for having babies with a rare birth defect, a study suggests.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention emphasized that its preliminary study doesn't prove anesthesia is dangerous to young fetuses, but urged more research to settle the issue.

"We're suggesting a new wave of studies to evaluate this," Dr. Main Khoury, CDC's deputy chief of birth defects, said Monday. "The strongest finding might be a red herring or it could be real."

Up to 2 percent of women undergo surgery during pregnancy, many before they know they're pregnant. But very little is known about general anesthesia — putting pregnant women to sleep — during the first trimester, when fetal nervous systems develop. Khoury's study comes after Swedish researchers in 1990 reported a possible link with neural tube defects.

Khoury studied 694 mothers of babies with birth defects and 2,984 mothers of healthy babies. The odds that mothers who underwent general anesthesia in the first trimester had sick babies weren't significant, he reported in the American Journal of Public Health.

Then Khoury looked at 204 babies with multiple congenital anomalies, such as hydrocephalus — fluid on the brain — in combination with other disorders to be 10 times higher for anesthetized mothers.

But he found only seven such cases — very weak evidence, Khoury admits. Even if it proves accurate, "it's still a small risk, because hydrocephalus is so rare, affecting one baby in 1,000."

The question is left very open, said Dr. Raphael Gershon, Emory University's chief of obstetric anesthesiology, who suggested that ill-timed surgery itself could be to blame instead of anesthesia.

Clinton reassures Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton assured Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Monday he would ask Congress to keep U.S. aid at the \$3-billion level and to approve new funding for an anti-missile defense system.

"We are going to have a very robust security relationship," Clinton said after an 80-minute meeting in the Oval Office that centered on lagging peace talks between Israel and Syria.

Since any agreement is bound to involve Israeli withdrawal on the strategic Golan Heights, Clinton went out of his way at a joint news conference to emphasize the United States intended "to stand behind Israel and its security."

In fact, he said he was prepared to make a case to the American public and Congress for deploying American troops in the border enclave as part of an international force to monitor any Israeli-Syrian accord.

But, Clinton said, "there has been no agreement of any kind about this. We are jumping the gun here on this part of it."

Keeping aid to Israel at the \$3-billion-a-year level could run into resistance as Republicans who take a skeptical view of foreign aid assume control of Congress. Sending American troops to the Golan Heights also is bound to conflict with sentiment against overseas involvements.

Rabin set aside a heavy proportion of his meeting time to see senior members of Congress, with a special emphasis on Republicans such as incoming Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who is to become chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Clinton said Israelis "have to feel it in their bones" that they are secure as they approach agreements with the Arabs. Accords with Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization, as well as any treaty with Syria, involve the



President Clinton promised Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin during a visit to the White House Monday he supports the current level of aid to the country.

small country giving up territory for a promise of peace.

Israel receives the largest share of U.S. aid and could be hurt by any across-the-board reduction even if Israel is not the specific target of critics of foreign aid.

The Arrow anti-missile defense program, meanwhile, is likely to need a new infusion of U.S. assistance as it moves from research and development to a testing phase. It is a joint program

designed to protect Israel with a missile capable of shooting down incoming missiles.

Rabin at his side, Clinton said: "First of all, with regard to foreign aid, I have just pledged to the prime minister that I will support next year continuing the aid to Israel at its present level, in addition to some new security initiatives, with regard to the Arrow missiles, with supercomputers and a couple of other things."

White House: Foreign aid at 'rock bottom'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to criticism from Sen. Jesse Helms, a top administration official cautioned Monday against foreign aid cuts, asserting that current spending levels are already at "rock bottom."

Going on the offensive against the soon-to-be chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, foreign aid champion J. Brian Atwood said further aid reductions would have a serious impact on the national interest.

Helms, R-N.C., has pledged to make Atwood's Agency for International Development a principal target when he assumes the committee chairmanship in January. "We must stop this stupid business of giving away the taxpayers' money willy-nilly," Helms said after the Republican congressional sweep two weeks ago.

He said savings on foreign aid could better be used to reduce the federal deficit and cost of government.

Meeting with reporters, Atwood said, "I respect his (Helms') position. I respect him. But with all due respect, I don't believe he has changed his position despite the fact

that the world has changed."

He said the aid spending levels have been reduced by 20 percent since the Bush years and are lower than at any time since 1946.

"We're at rock bottom. You really can't take further reductions without losing our influence," Atwood said. Any such step, he said, would impair U.S. ability to convince other donor countries to follow Washington's lead. It also could convert problems into crises.

As an example, he said, the current 8-million-ton food shortage in a 10-country region of East Africa will become 16 million tons over the next 15 years unless preventive measures are taken now.

Overall, the U.S. government spends about \$12.3 billion on foreign aid, of which \$6.5 billion is spent by the Atwood's agency. Among donor countries, Atwood said, the United States ranks second in gross-donations-and-is last on a per capita basis.

Helms maintains that \$2 trillion in taxpayer funds have been poured down "foreign rat holes" over the years but Atwood said that figure is more than four times higher than actual expenditures.

Make healthy care choices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just months after its efforts to promote universal health insurance failed in Congress, the consumer group Families USA has come up with a new way to improve Americans' health.

The advocacy group unveiled Monday a 342-page guide, "Health Care Choices for Today's Consumer," crammed with how-to information — how to choose the best health plan, how to shop for doctors and hospitals, how to hold down personal costs and a raft of

other practical advice.

"Health Care Choices for Today's Consumer" may be ordered from Families USA at 1-800-699-6960.

The \$14.95 guide will be in bookstores in February. Families USA was an unabashed supporter of the ill-fated Clinton health plan, and the book's forward is written by Hillary Rodham Clinton, who says, "You may not agree with all of the advice here, but I think you will find it to be a helpful resource."

Combined land, sea, air forces break stalemate in Leyte battle

Knight-Ridder News Service

On Nov. 11, 1944, the fleet carrier of Task Force 58 returned to the Leyte fight.

A strike by more than 350 U.S. Navy planes destroyed an entire convoy carrying 10,000 Japanese reinforcements towards Ormoc.

Meanwhile, the weary U.S. 24th Infantry Division was relieved after taking the heights of Limon. The 32nd Infantry and 1st Cavalry divisions continued the X Corps attack. Further south, the XXIV Corps was also making progress, the 7th Infantry Division reducing a series of strongpoints by Nov. 18 when it was relieved by the fresh 11th Airborne Division.

Field Marshal Hasegawa Teruchi planned a massive offensive to push the Americans back. The Japanese attack started on the night of Nov. 26 all across the front. The Japanese 26th Division made a particularly strong effort against the XXIV Corps near Burauren, in the center of the island where the United States had built three airfields. They were driven back by heavy artillery fire, leaving 400 bodies on the field. The Americans counterattacked the next day and gained ground.

The Japanese added a new element when they sent airborne demoli-



tion teams to sabotage American airfields. Three transport planes crash-landed in the surf south of Dulaig. However, only 30 enemy soldiers made it ashore and they were quickly hunted down before doing any damage. Another transport plane was shot down as it approached Buri and its commando force killed.

Two nights later, a major assault was launched against the X Corps by the three divisions of Japan's 35th Army. The main objective was Kilay Ridge. The Japanese took some ground and managed to cut off some small U.S. units. The fighting continued for several days. The 32nd Division held its ground after the initial shock and then counterattacked to rescue the units previously cut off. Enemy attacks were also renewed toward Burauren with fighting continuing into early December until

heavy Japanese losses and supply problems combined to exhaust their offensive strength.

The Japanese tried another, larger airborne assault on the night of Dec. 6. Paratroopers from Japan's 3rd Parachute Regiment jumped onto the airstrips at Buri, San Pablo and Bayug. They were met by American paratroopers from the 11th Airborne Division.

The fighting was fierce, confused and often hand-to-hand. The enemy destroyed parked aircraft, fuel and equipment. At Buri they even managed to hold out until Dec. 10. But they could not turn the tide in the overall campaign.

Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, commanding the U.S. 6th Army on Leyte, called in his reserve division, the 77th Infantry from Guam. The proposed invasion of Luzon was postponed for 10 days. This allowed the 77th Infantry Division to be landed behind the Japanese defenses, just four miles from Ormoc, on Dec. 7.

The Americans got there just before a new Japanese reinforcement convoy, Marine aircraft, flying from the Leyte airfields, mauled the convoy. It took only three days for the 77th Infantry Division, led by tanks, to break into the port that had been the objective of the November campaign.

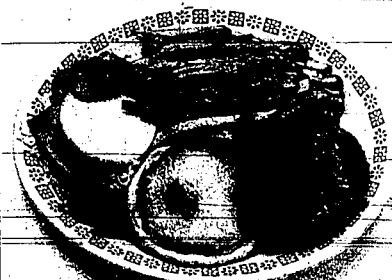
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Term limit win continues to draw criticism

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Despite his overwhelming victory at the polls two weeks ago, the chief advocate of Idaho's new term-limits law is still defending the restrictions against attacks from the broadest group of affected officials.

Local government officials — the least likely targets of the most sweeping term limitation proposition in the nation — remain concerned that restrictions imposed by the initiative financed almost exclusively from outside the state will severely limit the pool of qualified candidates in the future.

But Beau Parent, who became the first initiative sponsor to win Idaho ballot status almost solely by paying people to collect the signatures, continues to maintain the opposite will occur and government will be better for it.

"You have to adjust your thinking away from the incumbents who say 'I deserve this as a career,' and remember what that office is," the executive director of Idahoans for Term Limits said. "It's an elected position of public service and the very fact that some, not all, county officials or city officials are saying, 'I may have to look at other career options,' is precisely why we need term limits."

But while there was only limited debate over the restrictions imposed on federal, state and legislative offices, the inclusion of all county, city and school board posts was at the heart of what restrained opposition Parent faced.

The restrictions won a 59 percent majority statewide. It restricts the ability of incumbents to appear on the ballot after a certain period of service. Parent says they can still run as write-ins, opponents say that means little since it is impossible for write-ins to win elections county-wide or in cities of any size.

The measure failed in nine relatively small rural counties, mostly in eastern Idaho, and passed by less than 100 votes in six more in which it may have been a reflection of its potentially negative ramifications at

the local level.

"It tells us that there is some concern out there among the public about whether term limits is appropriate," Association of Counties Director Dan Chadwick said.

Critics contend that it is one thing to be limited to eight years in part-time offices like city councilman or state legislator. But they maintain Idaho voters pick full-time county and municipal officials for the long-haul, especially in those involving specialized skills. Re-election is the reward for having done a good job, they said.

Individuals who win offices like county clerk or sheriff invest their careers in them, they argue, and certain ouster after just six or eight years will make them think twice about serving to begin with.

"For the average citizen who is employed, they would give some thought about whether they can afford eight years and then go back to something else," Idaho Falls Mayor Linda Milam said.

Some incumbents are even doing that.

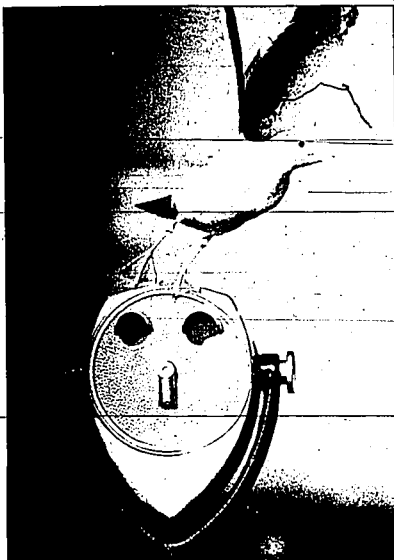
"I don't have any intention of leaving any time soon, but I do have to keep my options open," said veteran Bonneville County Clerk Ron Longmore. Returned to office by voters five times since his appointment in 1979, Longmore at 47 faces unemployment in his mid-50s because of the restriction.

"I'm not independently wealthy and I would be too young to retire in eight years from now and I would expect my skills would be more marketable at 50 than at age 55," Longmore said. "I'm going to have to basically keep my options open."

Bingham County Assessor Ron Simmons faces the same predicament after giving up his secure staff job in the assessor's office to be elected the boss. The pay difference between the staff job and the assessor's job is minimal, but at 40 Simmons has a guarantee of just eight more years employment.

"Where I'm at with a family to support, I have to start weighing my options," he said.

Taking flight



A gull leaves his beach binoculars' perch for a better view Monday in Lincoln City, Ore.

Impact of Christian Right in vote mixed

BOISE (AP) — When Christian Right supporters look back at the Republican tidal wave that swept many of their candidates into office, there is a sense they believe the power has shifted — however slightly — to their corner.

With the exception of the defeat of Proposition One in Idaho, the Christian Right could hardly have asked for a better election outcome.

"I'm not sure there was a massive religious agenda that was involved," said Dennis Clark, assistant professor of religion and philosophy at Albertson College of Idaho. "There's enough anti-establishment in the country, one should not get too excited about whether this is a major resurgence of the Christian Right. What occurred is a mixed message."

The Christian Right's success in Idaho or nationally rests on its ability to build coalitions, say experts who study Christian fundamentalism and politics.

Nancy Ammerman, associate professor of sociology of religion at Georgia's Emory University, estimates there are at most 15 million "hard-core" Christian Right supporters in this country.

Proposition One, backed by Idaho's Christian Right, was defeated by fewer than 3,000 votes.

In these heady days since the Republican coup, conservative evangelicals are not hesitant to talk about what they want the people they helped elect to accomplish.

Some hope the Legislature will adopt pieces of Proposition One, especially the portions relating to teaching homosexuality in public schools.

Welfare reform needs serious debate, they say.

The issue of school vouchers — where parents can use tax dollars to send their children to private or parochial schools — should be a focus.

And restrictive abortion legislation could be backed on a state or national agenda.

"I think if (the election) shows us that there are more people in our culture who believe along those lines that what we've understood there to be," said Dennis Mansfield, Idaho Family Forum executive director.

The mass of voters who tossed out Democrats may not have been motivated by the Christian Right.

"It would not surprise me to see the religious right push in one direction and the country as a whole go another," Clark said.

Idaho House Speaker Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, does not expect the religious right to push its agenda hard in the legislature.

Briefly

Boise company drives drunks home

BOISE — Designated Drivers Inc. is an unusual business for a common problem — how to get drunk bar patrons and their cars safely home.

Bar patrons can call on the company to pick them up and drive them and their cars home, free of charge.

"The only thing that's been done is stricter laws, stricter penalties and more prosecutions," said Robert Koonz, president of Designated Drivers Inc.

The company, operating since October, has five drivers. There are some restrictions — the patron must have an insured car, and they can only get a ride to their house.

The service costs each bar about \$200 per month. The company provides an unmarked car and driver. A second employee drives the patron's car home. The service is free.

Slow progress on cleanup irks EPA

ELK CREEK — A top regional official admits that the Environmental Protection Agency is embarrassed by how long it has taken to make any progress on the cleanup of contamination from the defunct Bunker Hill Complex.

"The Bunker Hill site is infamous within Superfund sites for the time it has taken," said Elliot Laws, assistant administrator for solid waste and emergency response.

"The site has been around too long," Laws acknowledged. "The track record of the Bunker Hill Superfund site is not something the agency is proud about."

While residents of the Silver Valley agreed about the lack of progress, they also remain concerned about cash and not only the Superfund cleanup that was launched 13 years ago — a project estimated to cost over \$100 million.

"We've waited more than 11 years for cleanup to take place," said Jim Hays of the Silver Valley Economic Development Corp. "We have 20 percent unemployment in the Silver Valley and 80 percent of our usable land is within the Superfund site."

Accident near Craigmont claims youth

CRAIGMONT — A 3-year-old boy died in a single vehicle accident early Sunday on U.S. Highway 95, 10 miles north of Craigmont.

Beau P. Martin was in a 1992 Subaru Legacy driven by Jeannie A. Martin, 25, of Cottonwood.

According to a Lewis County sheriff's department report, Martin was southbound about 6 a.m. when the vehicle apparently went off the right shoulder and struck a guardrail. Beau Martin died at the scene.

Both occupants were wearing seatbelts. The cause is unknown and the accident is still under investigation. Jeannie Martin was taken to St. Joseph Regional Medical Center and released after treatment.

The vehicle was damaged beyond repair.

Man killed while working under car

BONNERS FERRY — A Bonners Ferry man died when he was crushed underneath a car he was working on.

Brian Anse, 45, was killed when the car slipped off wooden blocks on Saturday, Bonner County authorities said.

Wolf advocate appeals for calm

CODY, Wyo. — Livestock groups are turning to fearmongering as a last-minute tool to prevent the return of wolves to Yellowstone National Park, charges Renee Askins, executive director of The Wolf Fund.

She cited last week's request by Sen. Conrad-Burns, R-Mont., for Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt to halt the imminent transplant of Canadian wolves. Burns received the fears of the American Farm Bureau, and its Montana, Wyoming and Idaho chapters, that the wolves may carry disease that could threaten livestock.

The Wolf Fund, based in Jackson, Wyo., has pushed for the reintroduction of wolves to Yellowstone. "This is nothing more than another example of these groups' continuing effort to thwart, subvert, undermine and ignore the law," Askins said.

Compiled from wire reports

Ex-governor candidate promises new 1% plan

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Calling Gov.-elect Phil Batt's promised \$40 million in property tax relief a placebo, Kootenai County Property Owners Association will push forward with its newest One Percent Initiative signature drive, President Ron Rankin said.

"It's a placebo. It's not relief," Rankin said. "Forty million is about a 5 percent cut if you happen to live in the city."

The typical city dweller, Rankin said, pays \$14,300 a year in property taxes. Batt's first-year phase of a four-year plan to shift public school funding to the state would reduce that \$65 a year, to \$13,650, a 4.5 percent cut.

And since the governor-elect's plan does not impose a cap on budget hikes for local taxing districts, Rankin said the savings would be disappear as soon as they appeared.

"There is no tax relief without a

cap to keep the other district from going out of sight like they have been," he said.

By comparison, a Republican-backed measure vetoed last year by Gov. Cecil Andrus shifted \$63 million, or half the cost of the local public school burden, to the state. That measure also imposed a 3 percent cap on local taxing districts.

Should that legislation pass this year, Rankin said he would drop his One Percent Initiative drive.

From Rankin's perspective, real property tax relief will require shifting the entire cost of school maintenance and operations to the state.

A year ago, Rankin put his One Percent Initiative signature-gathering campaign on hold for three months, while he waited for the Republican-dominated Legislature to pass a property tax relief measure. That drive failed to produce the required 30,068 signatures to get the measure on the ballot.

Idaho man killed

DELL, Mont. (AP) — Authorities have identified the victim of a Saturday traffic accident in southwestern Montana as James R. Denton, 49, of Idaho Falls, Idaho.

The Montana Highway Patrol said Denton was killed Saturday afternoon near Dell when his van ran off Interstate 15 and overturned.

He was identified Monday by Beaverhead County Coroner Ken Brunkhorst.

Deputies said to have broken into residence

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A Bingham County Sheriff's Department deputy has been suspended and two reserve officers fired amid an investigation into allegations that deputies burglarized a female reserve officer's apartment.

Bingham County Sheriff Dayle Holm said Deputy Al Chavez is on administrative leave with pay pending completion of a state investigation into the allegations.

Reserve officers Mark Jorgenson and Julie Ambre have been fired following Ambre's complaint with the department in September that her apartment had been broken into. Jorgenson and Ambre are neighbors. Ambre has retained a lawyer, who declined comment beyond saying Ambre has been treated badly by the department.

Holm said any additional action against Chavez or other deputies who may possibly be involved will await completion of an inquiry by the Idaho Bureau of Investigation.

"I don't know much about it," Holm said. "We've turned it over to them. We'll go with their findings, if they come up with enough."

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Opinion

Editorial

For Idaho's young men, a thought to chew on

Let's all salute the cherished traditions of the American West: Independence. Determination. Perseverance.

Oral cancer.

Yup, pardner, you heard right. The telltale outline of a tobacco can is a token of membership in the Society of Macho Western Hombres — the club every boy yearns to join.

A recent state study indicates that one out of four Idaho high school boys chews tobacco. That rate far exceeds the national average.

The reason is no mystery: A little pinch between lip and gum is a token of membership in the Society of Macho Western Hombres — the club every boy yearns to join.

The yearning is often strong enough to overcome a young person's sense of self-preservation. Consider these hazards:

- The Advisory Committee to the Surgeon-General has concluded that using smokeless tobacco is a significant health risk. Its effects commonly begin with receding gums and can progress, in just a few years, to oral lesions.
- Like cigarettes, smokeless tobacco

contains nicotine. So it can affect a person's heart rate and blood pressure.

- And then of course there's the Big C. Users of smokeless tobacco face a multiplied risk of oral cancer. The longer you use it, the higher the risk. And, of course, since nicotine is addictive, people who start any sort of tobacco habit have a hard time stopping.

Most young men know the risks. Talk to any young tobacco-dipper, and he'll probably confess to shrinking and bleeding gums — or worse. But he uses it anyway.

The problem is not ignorance of the habit's health effects. The problem is culture. Here in the West, we accept chewing as a routine activity, and many of the people who are role models for young men do it.

If you're one of those role models — a teacher, a coach, a father, an uncle, a youth leader — consider the message you send.

Boys need to be told regularly that masculinity doesn't depend on dangerous habits. More than that, they need to be shown.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen
Publisher

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

News item: Training in the wilderness, heroic citizen militias in 20 states stand ready to defend America from a nefarious takeover by the United Nations...



Understanding the school prayer debate

How fitting that at Thanksgiving time, a national holiday that celebrates prayerful thanks, there would be a controversy about prayer in public schools.

Two things bother me about the prayer controversy. First, why should the liberal secularists dictate the proper mode, order and location of prayer? Aren't they the ones who spiritually stripped this nation which was founded on the notion that religious faith is central to a democratic view and way of life?

For the secularists, the debate isn't about prayer. It's about imposing a view of the world that the majority does not share. Most Americans believe in God, but schools have been ordered to pretend He doesn't exist and is irrelevant to learning. Most people believe that God created us and, by huge majorities, want children to be exposed to prayer in the schools. But the liberals said no, and no it has been for 32 years. Our prayerlessness has promoted our growing secularism and many argue, the decay of our society into violence, lawlessness and moral poverty.

In Russia, whose official faith was atheism for seven decades; today evangelists and Bible teachers distribute the Scriptures in the public schools. In America, whose motto is "In God We Trust," there is no affirmation of that claim in the schools or increas-



Cal Thomas

ingly in public life. The recent election was in part a rebellion against those who proclaimed God dead in the '60s and refuse to acknowledge He could be making a comeback in the '90s.

So the liberal secularists should do themselves a favor. Either own up to the damage they caused in attempting to secularize the culture or shut up, because they have lost the moral authority to be heard.

The second thing that bothers me about the debate over prayer is that too many of those who favor its official return to the schools see it as a quick fix for what ails America. They foolishly seem to think that exposing kids to 30 seconds of silence, meditation or reflection — few believe audible or teacher-led prayers will pass constitutional muster — will immediately correct everything from crime in the streets to divorce to abortion-on-demand. It's not that easy. But let's not settle for a kind of "religious Miranda right" — the right to remain silent.

As theologian Carl Henry tells me, "The notion that prayer in public schools is the equivalent of a prayer in public schools is a hoax ... Silent awe in the presence of the universe may be a humanist definition of prayer. But Christianity is a religion of verbal communication between man and God, a religion of divine verbal revelation. Christianity should not be further discriminated against by smuggling in a pseudo-option."

One way those pushing for school prayer can make a great impact is by pulling their children out of public schools and either establishing a superior private school system or teaching their children at home. A superior or private system would force government schools to change (to make moral instruction an essential component of the curriculum) or go out of business.

So as the liberal secularists pray "To whom it may concern" over their turkey, how about the rest of us considering the Proverb, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom," and putting our children in an educational environment where that Proverb can best be fulfilled. It doesn't have a prayer in the public schools.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Sounds of political silence decide abortion debate

What happened to abortion in this fall's political campaigns is like the dog in the Sherlock-Holmes adventure that didn't bark. The silence tells you a lot.

Abortion wasn't much of a political issue this year. It wasn't a decisive factor in who won and who lost. Pollsters didn't chart it among the big reasons for the Republican sweep and the uneasiness of incumbents.

Few candidates staked out a firm pro-life or pro-choice policy as a centerpiece of their campaign. Many didn't even feel much need to keep repeating the usual have-it-both-ways weasel: "I am opposed to abortion personally. But I respect the right of a woman to control her own body. And if elected, I will uphold the law."

The new Republican majority in Congress isn't sweeping in determined to tighten the restrictions on abortion that the Clinton administration eased or to revive demands for a constitutional amendment to ban it.

The Republicans' new agenda is, instead, full of tax cuts, term limits, changes in this year's crime bill, a balanced budget amendment, a line-item veto, tougher child-support legislation, welfare reform, cuts in government operations, and changes in liability laws. The passage of Proposition 187 in California shoved immigration into national attention. And Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., House speaker presumptive, is pushing for a constitutional amendment on prayer in public schools.

There won't be time to take up abortion issues, even if anyone wanted to.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the effective veteran leader of congressional anti-abortion forces, is to become chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, with a slate full of Republican reforms to maneuver through the legislative process. If abortion is among them, it's a far down the list, it's invisible.

Part of the reason abortion is off the political radar screen is sheer weariness with the battle. It's a no-win issue for politicians. Pro-choice and pro-life minds aren't changed by debate. Neither side will bend toward compromise.

Both pro-life and pro-choice supporters deplore the murderous violence against abortion clinics and doctors by the fringe. That's not a matter for politics but for the criminal justice system.

The political debate you didn't hear this fall — like the dog that didn't bark — is tacit acknowledgment that the battle against abortion is over. The supporters of abortion have won.

There are several reasons why. Every year, more than 1.5 million American women have an abortion. More than 30 million have been performed since the Supreme Court decided Roe vs. Wade in 1973. Almost all of these women have an emotional stake in the legality and social acceptability of abortion. Their number grows every year.

And to them the millions of men for whom abortion was a convenient answer to

Joan Beck

a problem pregnancy for which they were responsible and which could have cost them child support — and the millions of parents who supported a daughter's decision. This, too, is a huge and increasing force.

New abortion-inducing drugs will soon alter the procedure to fade even farther into the privacy of doctors' offices. It is inevitable that RU-486 will be approved for use in the United States. Other drugs, already on the market here for unrelated medical purposes, can also be used to terminate pregnancy, according to new reports.

Abortion won't become quite a do-it-yourself matter, like a home pregnancy test. But it will probably be simpler, cheaper, more convenient, less publicly visible than surgical termination of pregnancy. And it would be more difficult to ban.

Republicans aren't likely to waste their new political capital, their new legislative momentum, on an issue they can't win. They don't want to split their own thin ranks as they push toward 1996. They are leery of taking on increasingly powerful women voters, who are perceived as being largely pro-choice.

They also assume the Supreme Court, with its current membership, will not let stand new legislative limitations on abortion. Hope of reversing Roe vs. Wade is gone. A constitutional amendment seems politically — and practically — impossible now.

Pro-life forces will continue to be active to picket, preach, protest and point out the undeniable truth that abortion takes the life of a living human being and that killing an innocent human being is not a moral or humanitarian way to solve problems.

If abortion is no big deal, it will be more difficult to promote responsible birth control, to push for new and better contraceptives, to urge teens to postpone sexual activity until they are mature enough to cope with all it involves.

If unborn infants are seen as a mass of unwanted tissue that can be casually destroyed, it will take more effort to convince pregnant women they already have a baby who needs care beginning at conception, so they can reduce the risk of birth defects and low birth weight.

Debate will continue about whether all medical schools should be required to teach abortion and all medical students to learn how, whether nurses should be allowed to perform the procedure as part of routine health care for women, and whether tax dollars should pay for it.

But abortion itself is now a given in our society, right or wrong, like it or not. We can, however, still try to reduce its incidence — and we must — for economic, moral, social and humanitarian reasons.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Letters

Boxed into a corner by cable

I hope I'm speaking for all (or most) boxing fans around the Magic Valley when I say, "Cable companies, what are you thinking?" Two of the biggest fights this year and you're not putting them on pay-per-view?

I'm talking about the Michael Carbajal vs. Humberto Gonzalez rubber match and now the James "Lights Out" Toney-Roy Jones Jr. supermiddleweight title fight.

I say this because every pay-per-view, about 20 of my friends and I get together to watch the fights, and I'm sure many other fight fans do the same. If George Foreman or Julio Cesar Chavez were on pay-per-view, you would put them on no questions asked. It may not be a big thing to all the Magic Valley, but it is to fight fans. What do you say?

TOM MENDOZA
Twin Falls

Fun fades with new rule changes

In a recent article in the Sports section of your newspaper, I read about the prep rule changes.

It dealt with taking away school spirit and changing perfectly normal high school students into robots. Now I'm sorry, but the only rule I felt necessary was intimidation and threatening plays by the outside lane opponents — not the ones like, no slapping hands on the free throw line, or worst yet, no changing the physical appearance on your uniform, including commemorative patches. That just shows you are more concerned with the basketball game than real life.

What is the purpose for these rules? What good do they do? Why does Larry Hovey

get his kicks from watching mature high school students being treated like 5-year-olds?

PATRICK CRAWFORD
Wendell

Facts shed light on cemetery

To Ruth V. Allen:
In response to your public complaint in The Times-News on Nov. 17 regarding the Twin Falls Cemetery, we feel we must reply.

Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding is beautiful and well-maintained; it also receives tax money from the taxpayers of that tax district. Twin Falls Cemetery Association pays taxes to the county, state and federal governments. We do not receive any tax monies.

As to the "No artificial flowers during the mowing season," the reason is that all it takes to ruin an expensive sharpening job on a mower is a wire from one of the flowers. There is a sign at the entrance stating this.

As to the "rich person's cemetery," I suggest you compare prices with any other non-tax-supported cemetery in the state.

If you would like to discuss any other issues concerning the operation of the Twin Falls Cemetery Association, I would be happy to meet with you in our office.

R. WILLIAM MADLAND
Twin Falls

Trade pact gives more of same

Practically since 1970 under the banner of free trade (United States of America is the one that is free), the United States of America has exported more than \$1.4 trillion in capital through trade deficits and millions of

jobs and whole industries.

This shift has been under lowered U.S. tariffs, under the old General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and under the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The proponents of free trade told the American people that under these agreements the above trends would be reversed. Not so; already under NAFTA, we're importing more than exporting.

Now, they're telling us the same things about the new General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade/World Trade Organization. It's just more of the same. From more than 20 years of this, we now know that it's a big lie. We're dummies no longer.

Please call or write your congressional leaders and put a stop to this nonsense. Protect your job. Save your country.

PRESTON BELL
Kimberly

Airport name game misses out

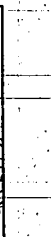
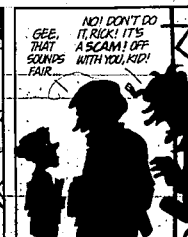
I wonder how many residents of the Magic Valley remember when the airport was called Joslin Field?

I would really like to know, and perhaps someone can enlighten me as to when and how the name was changed to Twin Falls Airport and now Twin Falls-Sun Valley Airport. Was a vote taken to do so? Jan. 1, the Boise terminal still called Gowen Field?

We build monuments in the parks to honor our veterans, so why not take the name of Joslin Field back for the new terminal and put up a memorial sign or plaque telling why the airport is so named, or are we no longer proud of the men who fought and, yes, died for us?

EUTALA WRIGHT
Twin Falls

BY GARRY THUDEAU



World

Palestinian factions rally for, against Yasser Arafat

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — PLO gunmen fired into the air and denounced Muslim extremists Monday as 10,000 people rallied in what Yasser Arafat billed as a show of support for peace with Israel.

Militant Islamic leaders, burying the 14th victim of Friday's factional fighting, called the rally a provocation likely to damage the truce worked out by Israeli Arab mediators.

Ordinary Gazans nervously watched the displays of firepower, fearing their impoverished homeland was on the brink of civil war. "We support democracy, but we need security and stability to build our state," Arafat told cheering supporters in city square.

"We will not allow anybody to sow disorder and we will not allow anyone to destroy what we have built," the Palestine Liberation Organization leader said.

Arafat is seeking broader public backing following bloody clashes Friday outside a Gaza City mosque between his police and Islamic activists opposed to negotiating with Israel.

About 200 supporters of the Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas, marched in the funeral procession of the 14th victim, Ata Kanan, 25, who died Monday of gunshot wounds in the head.

"Arafat is a killer. Instead of shooting at Israelis, he is shooting at our sons," his father Mohammed, 58, said, tears streaming down his face as the body was lowered into a grave next to 10 of the other 13 victims.

At the PLO rally, Arafat, clearly elated by a crowd larger than the one that welcomed him on his arrival five months ago, encouraged supporters to tear down a fence and come within feet of the stage.

Before his speech, members of the Fatah Hawks, the underground armed band that had fought the Israeli occupation, circulated in the crowd wearing masks and firing their weapons in the air. Police occasionally joined in the firing.

Arafat's support among Fatah loyalists had been shaky in the Gaza Strip because he ignored street fighters, when assigning key jobs in the autonomy government. Resurrecting the Hawks appeared to be an attempt to shore up his own flank and to distance ordinary police from the fight with the Izzeddine Al-Qassas underground of Hamas.

"Arafat, Arafat we love you. No one can challenge you. No crowd chanted 'Izzeddine will not scare us because we have Fatah Hawks'."



AP photo

A Palestinian police officer with the Palestinian flag was among those celebrating at a spontaneous rally following PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's speech Monday in Gaza City.

Izzeddine said in a leaflet distributed in Gaza that it would attack self-rule officials and start a civil war unless those responsible for Friday's bloodshed were tried and executed.

PLO police opened fire Friday on stone throwers outside the Palestine Mosque, an Islamic militant center. Aside from those killed, the clash and rioting left 150 wounded.

Many Gazans were clearly distraught by the violence. "It is a bad sign. We are heading toward a civil war that will only serve Israeli interests," said Salameh Yajzi, 30.

The tension between the two sides also was reflected in graffiti. "Arafat Goldstein" said a wall slogan, comparing the PLO leader to the Jewish settler who massacred 29 Palestinians in February.

Grffiti outside Hamas leader Mahmoud Zahhar's house signed by Fatah said "Fatah zealots will chop

off the heads of conspirators" and accused Zahhar of accepting money from Iran, a charge Arafat echoed at the rally.

Israeli Arab mediators, meanwhile, tried to find a formula to prevent future violence that included compensation to the families of the dead and wounded.

The PLO said the agreement was incomplete. Hamas leaders supported the principle, but did not sign an agreement because they want Arafat to publicly accept responsibility for the bloodshed until an investigation determines blame.

"He is still refusing to be held responsible for the Friday incident. So no real agreement between us and the PLO has been made," Zahhar said.

Hamas accused Arafat of giving in to Israeli pressure to crack down on militants and of planning Friday's confrontation.

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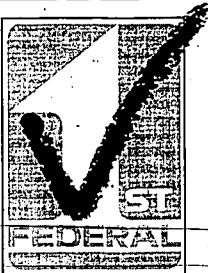
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World

Egyptian art blasts America

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Every night, a model of the Statue of Liberty explodes in a downtown theater in a fitting climax to the play "Mama Amrika."

The explosive ending always draws cheers, which says much about attitudes among the audience of Egyptians and other Arabs. The play is only one of several works gaining popular success by aiming barbs at America.

Mohammed Sobhi, director and star, says the scene is meant to depict "the falseness of the symbol of liberty which does not exist outside the borders of the United States — unless there is oil or uranium."

Three recent movies — "The Land of Dreams," "Abracadabra America" and "Visit of Mr. President" — criticize U.S. policies and chide Egyptians for wanting to emigrate to the United States.

This doesn't mean all Egyptians are anti-American. There is a fascination with things American, from jeans and T-shirts to McDonald's restaurants.

But in Egypt — a strong U.S. ally and one of the top recipients of U.S. foreign aid — many people see the United States and its cohort Israel as trying to dominate the Middle East at the expense of the Arabs.

In "Mama Amrika," a black comedy heavy with symbolism, the hero represents Egypt. He and his brothers (other Arab nations) are in a struggle with a rich businessman (America) and her cousin (Israel), who are out to usurp the brothers' inheritance.

In the end, the hero's mind is taken over by mysterious injections after he marries America. He goes to see the Statue of Liberty — symbol of freedom — but it explodes in front of him.

He is arrested by a policeman who declares: "If you are Egyptian and Arab, you must be a terrorist."

"I am not a terrorist," the hero protests. "Yes, I'm Egyptian, I'm Arab, but I'm not a terrorist. I love America, I love peace." His screams go in vain, and he is led away.

Sobhi said it's not only Egyptians who applaud the play's cynical view of America. Half the spectators are Gulf Arabs who find the play "expresses what they cannot say and don't hear back in their home countries," he said.

Madiha el-Safy, a sociologist at the American University in Cairo, sees the success of anti-American works as part of "a trend of resentment" toward the United States.

She notes many people are bitter that the United States, while claiming to champion human rights, has done little to stop oppression of Palestinians and Bosnian Muslims.

Mustafa el-Said, a Cairo University political scientist, said Egyptians also feel Washington did not deliver promised prosperity after the 1979 Egypt-Israel peace treaty.

Earthquakes rock Indonesia province

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — An earthquake jolted a far east Indonesian province Monday, destroying 12 houses and injuring at least 28 people.

The 2.4 quake, with a preliminary magnitude of 5.6, jolted Irian Jaya province, 2,300 miles northeast of Jakarta.

Residents were awakened by the tremors and ran out of their houses in panic, said Heri Sarosa of the province's Meteorology and Geophysics Agency.

Less than two hours later, two earthquakes jolted northeastern Indonesia, but there were no immediate reports of damage or casualties, the official Antara news agency reported.

This long-haired adult cat would make a beautiful and loving addition to any household. She is a beautiful, healthy and very litter trained cat. She is looking for her forever home. She is a beautiful, healthy and very litter trained cat. She is looking for her forever home. She is a beautiful, healthy and very litter trained cat. She is looking for her forever home.

Crew not at fault in ferry disaster

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — The crew wasn't to blame for the Estonia ferry disaster, but metal fatigue or poor design might have been, investigators said Monday.

"We can forget the theory of human error," said Tuomo Karpainen, a Finnish member of the commission. "The crew had not left the bow door open."

More than 900 people died when water flooded the Estonia's vehicle deck after the 56-ton door was torn off during a storm. Investigators had been

unsure whether the door came off because it wasn't shut properly or because there had been a technical malfunction or design flaw.

Metal fatigue has not been ruled out, Karpainen said.

Salvagers raised the door from the Baltic seabed Friday, hoping for definitive evidence of why the ship sank on Sept. 28 while traveling from Tallinn, Estonia, to Stockholm. Of the 1,049 people on board, only 136 survived.

Nepalese official concedes defeat

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Prime Minister Girija Prasad Koirala conceded defeat Monday in the parliamentary election, and a communist alliance tried to put together a coalition government.

"We accept the people's verdict," Koirala said in a speech over state-controlled radio.

With results from six of the 205 seats undeclared, the communist alliance won 90, Koirala's Nepali

Congress 80, the pro-monarchy National Democratic Party 20 and independents and small groups nine seats. All results from the Nov. 15 vote are expected to be declared by Tuesday.

The leftist alliance, which capitalized on dissent within the governing party and the government's failure to ease widespread poverty, was busy Monday trying to win over coalition partners.

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175/90R-13	49.72
185/90R-13	52.64
185/70R-14	57.10
205/70R-14	59.36
205/70R-15	61.57
215/70R-15	63.78
225/70R-15	67.61
235/70R-15	70.48

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155R-12	35.90
145R-13	36.81
155R-13	41.37
155/70R-13	38.56
155/70R-14	42.37
175/70R-14	46.60
185/70R-14	49.23
175/70R-14	48.51
185/70R-14	50.98
195/70R-14	54.65

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165R13	34.23	175/90R13	33.75
175/90R13	35.39	185/70R13	35.00
185/80R13	37.60	185/70R14	36.64
185/75R14	38.94	185/70R14	38.37
195/75R14	42.79	195/70R14	42.02
205/75R14	47.89	205/70R14	47.12
215/75R14	48.85	215/70R14	47.89
195/75R15	45.87	205/70R15	44.42
205/75R15	45.39	215/70R15	48.37
215/75R15	49.33	225/70R15	51.15
225/75R15	51.83	235/70R15	51.06
235/75R15	52.12		

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SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SPECIAL VALUE
225/75R-15	B	62.92
225/75R-15	C	64.06
225/75R-15	D	70.81
235/75R-15	D	88.75
235/75R-15	E	103.15
235/75R-15	F	81.97
235/75R-15	G	82.77
235/75R-15	H	89.38
235/75R-15	I	92.06
235/75R-15	J	84.41
235/75R-15	K	94.29

TREAD MAY VARY

WILDCAT TOURING A/T ALL

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SPECIAL VALUE
225/75R-15	B	67.47
225/75R-15	C	69.97
225/75R-15	D	74.18
225/75R-15	E	77.25
225/75R-15	F	77.25
225/75R-15	G	84.35
225/75R-15	H	99.97
225/75R-15	I	101.39
225/75R-15	J	112.53
225/75R-15	K	117.33
225/75R-15	L	117.68
225/75R-15	M	118.08
225/75R-15	N	123.19

TREAD MAY VARY

PERFORMANCE RADIALS 60/65 SERIES WINTER

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SPECIAL VALUE
185/90R-14	B	47.50
185/90R-14	C	51.44
205/90R-14	C	56.06
205/90R-15	C	52.31
205/90R-15	D	53.37
215/90R-15	D	57.98
215/90R-15	E	49.52
215/90R-15	F	47.31
215/90R-15	G	50.39
225/90R-15	G	51.44

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Paul 438-8444

Magic Valley

Around the valley

County may shut down main dump near Buhl

TWIN FALLS - The county commissioners are expected to meet early this morning to decide when, and if, to close the county's primary dump west of Buhl. That dump has been filling with garbage while construction continues on a new main-landfill south of Twin Falls at Hub Butte.

The new landfill should be open by Dec. 5. But the Buhl dump may be filled by then, said county Solid Waste Director Darrell Heider.

"We're out of space (at Buhl). When we get through the third, we're out of space," Heider said Monday.

Possible options for the county include closing the Buhl site permanently now, leaving a transfer station in place near the dump, or creating a new, smaller-pit temporarily for new garbage.

The commission said they hope to make a final decision on the dump today.

Learn about shoplifting at free seminar tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Unit is hosting a shoplifting training seminar this evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the KMYT Community Room - 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Topics for the seminar include prevention, apprehension and detention, the anti-shoplifting act, and criminal laws. For more information on today's event, please call 736-1534.

Buhl dump, substations close for Thanksgiving

TWIN FALLS - The county's dump west of Buhl and its three transfer stations will be closed Thursday for the Thanksgiving holiday.

That includes the Buhl West landfill, as well as the Murtaugh East, Three Creek and Roseworth transfer stations.

The Buhl dump will reopen Friday at 6 a.m.; the Murtaugh station at 9 a.m. Friday; the Three Creek station at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29; the Roseworth station at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Idaho Housing Agency branch closes for 4 days

TWIN FALLS - The local branch of the Idaho Housing Agency will be closed on Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The office at 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. will reopen at 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 28. The IHA is a nonprofit group that provides financing for affordable housing for Idahoans.

Murtaugh neighbors set watch meeting for Dec. 6

MURTAUGH - A neighborhood watch meeting is slated for Tuesday, Dec. 6 for Murtaugh residents.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Murtaugh High School.

Police cite Twin Falls man under stalking statute

TWIN FALLS - Steve P. McMullen of Twin Falls was cited Thursday on a misdemeanor stalking charge.

A woman told police that McMullen tapped her phone, obtained tapes of her personal phone calls, rummaged through her car, and drove repeatedly past her house.

Free immunizations planned during commodity give-away

TWIN FALLS - Free immunizations for clients of the South Central Community Action Agency will be provided during the agency's commodity distribution at several Magic Valley-area sites.

Immunizations will be given from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 7 and 8 at the Buhl Senior Center; Dec. 7 at the National Guard Armory in Jerome; and Dec. 9 at the Eden Senior Center.

Free vision screenings will also be available during the distribution.

Vision will be screened from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 7 at the National Guard Armory in Jerome and the Gooding Senior Center and Dec. 7 and 8 at the Burley Community Action Agency office.

The immunizations and screenings are provided by the South Central Community Action Agency and the Idaho Community Foundation, in conjunction with Family Health Services. For more information, call 733-9351.

Compiled from staff reports

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Delegation won't push prayer issue

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Members of Idaho's 1995 congressional delegation support voluntary school prayer in principle, but they're not rushing to embrace a "school prayer amendment" to the U.S. Constitution.

School prayer was outlawed by the nation's Supreme Court in 1962. Since that time, the Democrat-dominated Congress has twice rejected constitutional amendments on classroom prayer. And as late as Friday, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Grangeville's graduation-day prayers violate the Constitution's First Amendment.

But with the Nov. 8 Republican landslide, advocates are lobbying for a new amendment. Newt Gingrich, the leading candidate for speaker of the House, has promised a vote on such an amendment by July 4.



Chenoweth Crapo



Idaho Rep. Michael Crapo and representative-elect Helen Chenoweth, interviewed on Friday, say they haven't seen any proposed language yet. Both said they oppose mandatory prayer, but generally support voluntary prayer.

Chenoweth backs moments of silence, she said, and the right of football teams to pray before sporting events.

Noting widespread popular support for the idea - and tentative backing from President Clinton - Chenoweth said, "I think the Congress would be negligent if they didn't deal with it."

But Crapo, a second-term representative, said school prayer won't be at the top of his agenda. Instead, Crapo, and most others will be focusing on the GOP's Contract with America, he said. That 10-point Republican list pledged smaller government and lower taxes, but made no mention of prayer.

"I think it's important to note that the Contract with America will dominate the first 100 days of the session, and that those policies and measures will be the center stage of debate."

Idaho's two senators, Republicans Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, weren't available for comment Monday. But both

men backed voluntary school prayer on Feb. 3, voting to block federal funding to educational agencies that prevented "constitutionally protected prayer in public schools by individuals on a voluntary basis."

That proposal passed the Senate by a 75-22 vote, but died in a House-Senate conference committee.

Kempthorne's press secretary, Mark Snider, said the senator backs voluntary prayer in schools and at commencement exercises, but said it's "premature" to discuss Kempthorne's stand on a constitutional amendment.

The senator disagrees with those who claim any school prayer is unconstitutional, however.

"While the Constitution states that the government should not establish a national religion, the senator does not believe that should be interpreted to pro-

Please see PRAYER/B2

Friendly frolic



Chris Smith and his daughter, Mandy, 6, enjoy the snow outside their home Sunday in Twin Falls. The forecast over the next few days calls for sunny skies with temperatures in the upper 20s, then moderating to the mid-40s. A good chance of snow is predicted for Friday.

City Council rejects panel's decision, OKs message board for MV Mall

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The electronic lights of a new Blue Lakes Boulevard message center will display its advertising within 350 feet of the Perrine Bridge.

The Magic Valley Mall won its appeal for an electronic display sign by a 6-1 vote of the City Council Monday night.

Mayor Gale Kleinkopf cast the sole vote against the message center. Kleinkopf said afterward that he would not support any additional signs along Blue Lakes Boulevard between the Perrine Bridge and Pole Line Road.

The city planning and zoning commission had thought similarly last month in denying the special sign permit.

Like the few residents who spoke against the sign at Monday's hearing, planning commission members opposed the message center because it would distract passing motorists at the northern entrance to the city.

Council members didn't agree. They approved a sign up to 28 feet high and within 370 feet of Bridgeview Boulevard, or approximately 1,100 feet from the Perrine Bridge.

The electronic letters could be read from a distance of 750 feet, said Rex Lytle of Lytle Signs. That means motorists crossing the bridge into the city could read the messages about 350 feet after crossing the bridge.

Gene Eller, co-owner of the Rim Top Deli, (a mall tenant), said the sign would

Council delays vote on new rim law

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The City Council took no action on a comprehensive new zoning law regulating development along the Snake River and Rook Creek canyons.

Enough residents turned out to pack the council's chambers at City Hall and entered testimony during Monday's hearing on the proposed law.

But several of them encouraged the council to allow for at least one more hearing before taking a final vote. The laws would affect any property within 1,000 feet of the canyon rims. A moratorium on developing such parcels ended Sunday.

The next council hearing on the laws will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28, at City Hall. A third hearing may be scheduled.

remind people that the mall is behind the trees that line the perimeter.

"You can't hardly see that beautiful mall," Eller told the council. "We're clear away from the canyon."

Another mall tenant, Bill Mason, said he thought existing electronic displays at Roy Raymond Ford and Canyon Springs Inn

have enhanced the Blue Lakes Boulevard corridor.

Brent White, general manager of the mall, said the message center is needed to help small owner-operator tenants like the Ellers. White told the council that while he understood concerns about the sign's location, he could not persuade his tenants to agree to a different site.

Moreover, he pointed out that the council had approved a message center at that site in 1988. That permit lapsed a year later when no sign was built.

Some residents told the council they thought the mall had no need for a message center.

David Mead said the intersection of Bridgeview and Blue Lakes boulevards already is dangerous without a message center to take people's attention off the road.

Lytle argued instead that message centers are "a safety item" that make motorists more aware of the road.

Barbara Bacon said she didn't think the sign was needed. Most shoppers can't help but know where the mall is because of its size, and most also know what types of shops are inside a mall, Bacon said.

"Seventy-five percent cannot get what they intend to do with this sign," she said.

In other business, the council agreed to form a committee to start up a wellhead protection plan for all city water wells.

City Environmental Coordinator Mike Trabert says the plan is needed to make sure the city's drinking water supply at Blue Lakes and other city wells are not contaminated by nearby land users.

Police hunt for killers of woman

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - Police are continuing their search for the men who shot and killed an Idaho woman visiting Costa Rica on vacation.

Karen Marie Cardozo, 38, of Ketchum was shot and killed last Thursday night in Limon province as she and her family drove toward Cahuita beach, about 100 miles north of the capital of this Central American nation, authorities said.

Mrs. Cardozo was driving when a man in the road motioned for her to pull over.

Suddenly, she saw a second man with a gun and sped up. The gunman fired, striking Mrs. Cardozo in the neck. She died immediately.

Her husband, William Cardozo, and 6-year-old son Benjamin, were unharmed.

The motive apparently was robbery, police said.

Triumph residents join cleanup plans

The Associated Press

TRIUMPH - Residents are relieved that they have been given some power over the proposed cleanup of toxic mine tailings in their community.

At a Hailey meeting earlier this month, three Triumph locals were appointed as community liaisons between the state Division of Environmental Quality, state Department of Lands and the ASARCO Mining Co., which mined silver at the Ketchum-area site for years.

"I'm hopeful we're heading in the right direction," said Heidi Heath, one of the triumph people selected. The other two are Pat Murphy and Donna Rose.

It was decided two weeks ago the

Quorum: \$575,000 per year.

Last week another company, Brim Healthcare Inc., made its own presentation to the hospital board. The board is expected to choose between Brim and Quorum at its Dec. 5 meeting.

MVRMC Hospital Administrator John Bingham, a Quorum Health Resources employee, argued on behalf of the giant medical corporation, saying the group could leverage the system to a higher standard of care in the future.

Former board member Dr. Paul Miles, leader of a local physicians' group, also backed Quorum, saying, "Life is too short to

dance with ugly women."

Quorum officials said the Hospital has made "great strides forward" during its last management contract. Among those:

- A \$6.5 million construction and renovation project in 1989.

- The opening of the South Idaho Regional Cancer Center in 1990.

- Linkage with the Case-Western Reserve University Medical School, beginning in 1992.

- Creation of a transitional care unit in 1993.

Please see HOSPITAL/B2

Please see TRIUMPH/B2

Mini-Cassia

Burley to hire city employee

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Following nearly eight weeks of no response from the public, the City Council Monday adopted a resolution to hire a city administrator.

The council will discuss a salary level and whom to appoint in the near future, Mayor Frank Bauman said.

City Clerk Bud Brinegar will probably be offered the job because he already performs many of the city's administrative tasks, some council members have said.

If Brinegar accepts the position, he would probably receive higher wages because of the added responsibility, they have said. Brinegar makes \$36,000 per year.

An administrator will oversee city departments, supervise the budget and ensure that policies and rules are carried out, according to the resolution.

Councilwoman Lois Cowell emphasized that the administrator is not a city manager, a position that has sparked political controversy in Twin Falls and other cities.

A manager would change the city's form of government so that the mayor would elect the council, not voters. The city's form of government will not change, she said.

Odd image



Rising to the challenge, Andre Agassi, really a carded cutout, comes out swinging after an employee for a camera store in Longview, Wash., put the cutout in a trash can over the weekend.

AP photo

Appeals court orders withdrawal of guilty plea in fatal accident case

BOISE (AP) — A unanimous Court of Appeals has voided the guilty plea of a Bannock County man in a vehicular manslaughter case because the state failed to disclose a witness's statement that the accident resulted from a blowout.

The appellate court ruled that Danny John Gardner had the right to know that he saw such a witness because it could have affected his decision to plead guilty.

It ordered the case to be retraced.

Gardner was charged in connection with the death of a pickup truck driver he collided with on U.S. 91 in May 1993. Authorities said evidence that Gardner had been smoking marijuana just before the collision occurred.

Under those circumstances, Gardner pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a minimum four-year prison term that could be extended to 10 years. No plea bargain was negotiated with prosecutors.

After the plea was entered, however, Gardner's attorney discovered that a witness following Gardner told State Police that he saw the accident and that at the time, Gardner's vehicle veered into the oncoming lane it appeared the left front tire blew out.

Gardner immediately asked to withdraw his plea or at least receive a lighter sentence, but his requests were denied.

The appeals court, however, said the state had an obligation to provide the information about the eye-

witness to Gardner before the plea was entered. The court pointed out that based on the eye witness account, a jury could have determined that Gardner was guilty of driving under the influence of marijuana but that it was the blowout — not Gardner's physical condition — that caused the accident. Under that set of circumstances, Gardner would not be guilty of vehicular manslaughter.

"When misconduct by the state keeps a defendant and his attorney unaware of circumstances tending to negate the defendant's guilt or to reduce his culpability, a guilty plea entered in ignorance of those facts may not be knowing and intelligent though it is otherwise voluntary," the court held.

between," Takasugi said.

That can be trouble for a chief executive.

But Takasugi has also seen Batt delegate duties. Batt gradually turned over the farming operation to family members after taking over as GOP chairman, following his party's 1990 Election Day losses.

So has Mark Dunn, a J.R. Simplot Co. employee who worked with Batt in the early days of Food Producers of Idaho.

Batt took a lead role in creating the group, a coalition of various agricultural interests, each with their own agenda.

Simpson judge's wife drawn into drama; juror dismissed

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The wide net cast for jurors in the O.J. Simpson murder trial has gathered in people from all walks of life, but none with a more unusual claim to fame than a young man who was scheduled to appear Monday: Six months ago, he was one of two firefighters accused of setting last year's deadly Malibu brushfire.

At the end of the court day Monday, jury selection was interrupted briefly by what had been billed as an opportunity for defense attorneys to question Superior Court Judge Lance A. Ito's wife, police Capt. Margaret York. After an hour-long private session between Superior Court Judge Curtis Rappe and the lawyers, however, Rappe announced that he was giving Simpson's attorneys time to prepare a motion and would take the matter up again on Dec. 15.

On the questionnaire completed by all jury prospects, the firefighter whose name has previously been published in connection with the fire inquiry but is being withheld now because of Superior Court Judge Lance A. Ito's request that prospective jurors in the Simpson case not be identified — expressed anger about his ordeal and disdain for the authorities behind it.

After a lengthy investigation by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, authorities decided not to charge that man and one other with setting the blaze, which killed three people and caused hundreds of millions of dollars in property damage. The two men filed a lawsuit against the county and Sheriff Sherman Block on Monday, alleging that Block defamed them by implicating them in the blaze during an interview with a television news program.

"Sheriff Sherman Block publicly accused my friend and me of starting the Malibu fire," that man, a 29-year-old firefighter from Los Angeles, said. "As a result, I was basically crucified by the media and I have a very bad taste in my mouth with regards to the concept of due process."

In response to other questions, the firefighter said Block "is not my friend" and expressed long regard for the Los Angeles County District Attorney's office, which is prosecuting Simpson for the June 12 murders of Nicole Brown-Simpson and her friend Ronald Lyle Goldman.

Developments on Monday

The Associated Press

ITO-YORK: Superior Court Judge Curtis Rappe met privately with attorneys, then emerged to say O.J. Simpson's lawyers needed more time to file documents on a possible conflict-of-interest matter involving Capt. Peggy York, wife of Superior Court Judge Lance Ito, the judge in the Simpson case. Rappe then questioned York in private and set a Dec. 15 hearing date.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE: The defense filed a motion to exclude evidence of what it called "domestic discord." The papers were filed under seal and no details were available. Domestic violence may become an issue in the case since Simpson pleaded no contest to spousal abuse.

JURY SELECTION: Rejected as an alternate juror was a man who claimed he thwarted two

assassination attempts against former President Ronald Reagan. The judge dismissed him before he was even questioned by attorneys.

SIMPSON TRANSCRIPT: District Attorney Gil Garcetti called "unfortunate" the release of a supermarket tabloid of a transcript of Simpson's interview with police the day after the murders in which Simpson claims he was beaten by ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson. Garcetti denied anyone in his office was responsible for the leak. He did not challenge the accuracy of the Star magazine report.

WHAT'S NEXT: Selection of alternate jurors resumes Tuesday morning. An afternoon hearing is scheduled to consider a motion to quash a subpoena for DNA expert Dr. Edward Blake. Court will be out of session for Thanksgiving until next Tuesday.

Simpson has pleaded not guilty, and his lawyers have repeatedly asserted that authorities have the wrong man.

"The D.A.'s office is not always concerned, or should I say, is very little concerned, with the truth," wrote the firefighter, who was suspended from active duty during the investigation but since has returned to his firefighting job. He did not show up for questioning Monday, he was busy fighting an early-morning fire in Westlake — but was asked to appear when another batch of prospective jurors is called in.

But the firefighter is not the only person on the jury panel with a noteworthy piece of personal history. Among the jury prospects interviewed Monday was a man who claimed credit for thwarting two assassination attempts on Ronald Reagan.

That man showed up as scheduled, judging in the jury box as he waited his turn to be interviewed. But he was released without answering a single question after Judge Ito and the attorneys conferred privately.

Jury selection has dominated nearly two months in the Simpson trial, but York's testimony had been eagerly anticipated since last week when defense attorneys announced that they wanted to question her

about an internal Los Angeles Police Department inquiry into Det. Mark Fuhrman.

Fuhrman testified during the preliminary hearing that he found a bloody glove outside Simpson's home hours after the murders. Since then, he has come under withering defense scrutiny. But the Simpson camp's latest attack involves York as well, as defense attorneys are seeking to determine whether she ever investigated the detective and thus whether she might be called as a witness during the trial.

Although police sources say that she did not, if she did, it could create problems for Ito continuing to preside over the case, since he could not oversee his own wife's testimony. Resolution of that question is delayed Monday when Judge Rappe said he wanted to question York privately before deciding whether Simpson lawyers should be allowed to put her on the stand; he also asked defense attorneys to file a motion on the subject in writing and said he would take the matter up on Dec. 15.

Meanwhile, defense attorneys prepared questions for Rappe to ask York. Lawyers for the city and county have filed objections to York being questioned about Fuhrman.

With failed bond issue, ACLU OKs makeshift effort

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Following the county's second rejection of a multimillion-dollar bond for a new jail, the American Civil Liberties Union says it will accept Bonneville County's solution to overcrowding of shipping half its inmates to jails elsewhere in the state.

But Sheriff Byron Stommel is wondering whether county taxpayers will accept it.

Since the ACLU threatened to sue over overcrowding in the jail, the county has been spending about \$50,000 a month to house inmates in other counties while it pursues approval of bonds to expand its jail capacity beyond the currently approved 49.

But the majority for a scaled-down bond issue fell about six percentage points short of the needed two-thirds majority on Nov. 8, leav-

ing the newly elected county commission to decide whether to pursue yet another bond issue or keep funneling money to other counties for their jail space.

ACLU attorney Stephen Tovar said he is prepared to live with the existing plan as long as health and fire departments inspect the facility to assure him all codes are being met. He will even tolerate occasional breaches of the 49-inmate cap.

Governor-elect prepares to take over

BOISE (AP) — In an era in which a chief executive's management style can be an asset or a liability, those who have worked with Governor-elect Phil Batt say he's tireless, knows how to delegate, but always makes the final call.

Since his election Nov. 8, Batt has said little about his plans. The political world knows Batt as the "Mr. Fix-It" whom Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has called in to repair problems — and Idaho Republicans called on to bring their party back.

Those who know Phil Batt as a Wilder farmer know another side —

the sharp businessman who earns loyalty from workers. Those people believe the traits that Batt's profession requires will help him run state government — a larger business than he's ever handled before.

"I've tried to pattern my business after Phil's," said Canyon County farmer Pat Takasugi. "He's very successful. He has very little turnover. The people who work for him come back year after year."

Batt's income from the family farm exceeds \$120,000 per year. Takasugi rented land from Batt in the 1980s. "He was always the one I dealt with. There was no go-

Apple official will lead gay rights fight

CUPERTINO, Calif. (AP) — A top Apple Computer lawyer has resigned to take over leadership of the country's largest lesbian and gay rights organization in January.

The directors of the Washington-based Human Rights Campaign Fund voted Sunday to hire Elizabeth Birch away from Apple, where she was director of litigation worldwide and chief human resources counsel.

"I love Apple and I love my job at Apple, but at this moment in the gay and lesbian movement, I feel I have skills which are needed," Birch said.

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Valley life

Woman's situation with her boyfriend reaches critical impasse

DEAR ABBY: I have heard that you don't believe a letter is "real" unless it is handwritten with misspelled words, and tears all over the paper. Well, this is real. What should I do about my boyfriend? I am 45, he is 50, and we've been seeing each other for several months. He is nice-looking, dresses well, claims to be educated, but he has a trait that may be the end of our relationship unless I can figure out a way to get him to stop it. He is very critical. He comments on everything I eat. Example: "Boy, you sure use a lot of salt!" Also, "Way...are you going to eat all that?" Or, "Do you really think all that butter is good for you?" I am not overweight. People tell me I look sensational!



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

My mother said it is the height of rudeness to comment on somebody else's food, in a restaurant or at home, and I should not put up with it. She asks, "What do you need him for?"

Abby, I have seen this man lick his knife in a restaurant. (I was appalled, but I didn't say anything.)

I have thought of giving him a book on

etiquette, but I have given him books on other subjects, which I doubt if he ever read. (Maybe he can't read?)

He has other traits that bother me — like jealousy. If I talk to another man, he accuses me of flirting. I suppose you wonder why I go out with him with all these red flags. Well, a 45-year-old woman can't afford to be too fussy. Or is there something wrong with my attitude?

I don't know whether to sign myself "Desperate" or "Insecure," or

DEAR BOTH: You can't be "desperate" enough to tolerate such insulting and belittling behavior.

Unless he has some redeeming features

you failed to mention — he's good to his mother, kind to animals and generous to the poor — I'm with your mother. What do you need him for?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I really need your advice. We have dear friends of whom we are very fond, and the feeling is mutual. There is one problem. Their house is filthy and the kitchen is unsanitary. Their dogs run free in the kitchen while food is out, dog hair gets into everything, and their cooking utensils, pots and pans are visibly dirty!

They keep insisting on having us for dinner, and we are running out of excuses. Help! Believe it or not; they're really great people.

— NO NAME, NO TOWN, NO GUTS

DEAR NO NAME, ETC.: Tell these "dear friends" who are "great people" the truth. It would be a kindness.

DEAR ABBY: I was very much amused to read all those letters about zippers. Here's my contribution:

During World War II, we folks in the U.S. were sending "Bundles for Britain," and in one of my bundles, I enclosed a pair of men's slacks. It had a zipper on the fly, and zippers had not yet been introduced in London.

I received a very nice thank-you from the recipient of the slacks saying he had spent an entire evening demonstrating the zipper, and he was the life of the party.

— A.E. KAEPPLE, HOUSTON

Arrington to receive Eagle award

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Scott Edwin Arrington has earned an Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Scott at a court of honor set for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls LDS 8th-Ward cultural hall, 667 Harrison St.



Scott completed 21 merit badges and an Eagle project to earn the award. For his project, he completed a three-day service project for the Bureau of Land Management. He was assisted by other members of his troop in planting more than 700 trees and shrubs to create habitat for pheasants.

Scott, 14, is an eighth-grader at Robert Stuart Junior High School. He earned his Eagle as a member of Troop 79, sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 8th Ward. He is now a member of the Twin Falls 6th Ward and is the son of Steven and Maggie Arrington.

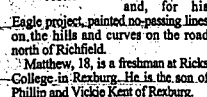
Kent set for Eagle ceremony Saturday

The Times-News

RICHFIELD — Matthew Earl Kent has completed the requirements for an Eagle Scout Award from the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Matthew at a court of honor set for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Richfield LDS Church.

Matthew completed 21 merit badges and, for his Eagle project, painted no-passing lines on the hills and curves on the road north of Richfield.

Matthew, 18, is a freshman at Ricks College in Rexburg. He is the son of Phillip and Vickie Kent of Rexburg.



Crib choice need not break bank

Chicago Tribune

There's something about shopping for a crib that creates a giddy feeling in expectant parents. Aisles of nursery furniture and mobiles chiming lullabies are the stuff dreams are made of.

But you needn't pay top dollar for a dream crib. A plain, less expensive model may be just as secure and perhaps more practical.

Prices for cribs range from \$100 up to \$600. No one type is best, so let convenience, features and price guide your choice.

Most of our customers are expecting their first baby, and they are very concerned with safety, said Alan Levine, owner of eight The Baby's Room stores in Chicago. "The truth of the matter is all (new) cribs are safe. What you are paying for is a little better quality wood and finish. Some manufacturers make better use of the bonding-making process."

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Your final cost 24.29

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Reg. price 38.00
Sale price 24.99
Less an additional 10% 2.50
Your final cost 22.49

FOR HER

30-50% OFF 14K GOLD JEWELRY including chains, bracelets and earrings.

25-50% OFF WATCHES including Seiko®, Citizen®, Pulsar® and more.

30% OFF STERLING SILVER and gold-over-sterling-silver jewelry.

25% OFF FASHION JEWELRY Choose from selected styles.

30% OFF GEMSTONES & PEARLS

20-40% OFF DIAMOND JEWELRY

SEMI-ANNUAL LINGERIE SALE

20-40% OFF BRAS, BRIEFS, BIKINIS, SHAPEWEAR & DAYWEAR

20-30% OFF SLEEPWEAR & ROBES in misses' and junior sizes.

25% OFF ALFRED DÜNNER® CAREER COORDINATES in misses', petite and women's sizes.

25% OFF CAREER SWEATERS in misses', petite and women's sizes.

25% OFF BLOUSES, reg. \$20 & up, in misses', petite and women's sizes.

25% OFF ALL WORTHINGTON® BLOUSES AND SWEATERS in misses', petite and women's sizes.

SAVE ON DRESSES from Danny & Nicole®, Perceptions® and Karin Stevens®.

25-30% OFF A GREAT SELECTION OF OUTERWEAR

SAVE ON JUNIOR FLEECE, bodysuits, leggings, sweaters, jeans, collections, flannel shirts and corduroy shirts.

SAVE ON HUNT CLUB® FASHION FLEECE in misses', petite & women's sizes.

20% OFF ALL ACTIVEWEAR SETS in misses', petite and women's sizes.

SAVE ON ALL DENIM JEANS plus a large collection of brushed fleece tops in misses', petite and women's sizes.

FOR HIM

SAVE ON ALL NIKE® ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR for men and women.

SAVE ON ALL USA OLYMPIC BRAND APPAREL for men and women.

20% OFF COLLEGE, NFL, NBA & NHL LICENSED TEAM APPAREL

SAVE ON HUNT CLUB® JEANS in men's sizes.

SAVE ON ST. JOHN'S BAY® SPORTSHIRTS for men.

SAVE ON ALL LEVI'S® RED TAB® 501®, 505® AND 550™ JEANS in young men's sizes.

SAVE ON ALL OUTERWEAR from St. John's Bay®, Hunt Club®, Par 4®, Pacific Trail®, Members Only® and JTBackett® in men's sizes.

SAVE ON ALL MEN'S DOCKERS®

SAVE ON ALL PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS FOR MEN

SAVE ON ALL HAGGAR® WRINKLE-FREE™ SLACKS FOR MEN

SAVE ON ALL YOUNG MEN'S OUTERWEAR, regularly \$20 and up.

SAVE ON ALL SWEATERS for young men.

SAVE ON ALL MEN'S SUITS, custom-fit suits, sportcoats and trousers from Stafford® and Stafford Executive®.

SAVE ON ALL DRESS SHIRTS from Stafford® and Stafford Executive®.

25% OFF ALL UNDERWEAR for men from Stafford®, Towncraft® and Lee Wright®.

SAVE ON ALL STAFFORD® ROBES

FOR KIDS

20-30% OFF ALL HEAVYWEIGHT OUTERWEAR for boys and girls.

SAVE ON DENIM FOR KIDS Boys' and girls' basic or colored Arizona Jean Co.® denim.

SALE \$15.99 PLUSH HOLIDAY BEAR Reg. \$20

ALL PLUSH ON SALE.

SALE \$14.99 SCHOOL-AGE BOYS' ARIZONA JEAN CO.® DENIM SHIRTS, Reg. \$18

FOR HOME

OUR WHITE SALE CONTINUES...

SAVE ON ALL BEDDING AND BATH COORDINATES from Martex®, Bill Blass®, Croscill®, By Design® and Classic Traditions™.

SAVE ON ALL THROWS, PILLOWS, MATTRESS PADS AND BLANKETS

SEMI-ANNUAL LUGGAGE SALE

SAVE ON JAGUAR® AND ALL AMERICAN TOURISTER®, PROTOCOL® AND SAMSONITE® LUGGAGE.

Regular prices appearing in this ad are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices. Additional 10% savings off regular prices available Wednesday, November 23rd only. Exclude few sales exclude Swivel® and Quack® watches, Starter® merchandise, Hopper® Wrinkle-Free Cottons®, Hanes® hosiery, Rockport® shoes, Nike® Air Tech products, children's Bride Rita® shoes, Margale® by Waterford® Crystal, Fieldcrest® Royal Velvet® towels and rugs, Smart Values®, Special Boys, Closeouts, and items sold every day in multiples of two or more. Diamond sale includes only that jewelry where diamonds constitute the greatest value. Diamond accents may not constitute greater value than gold. Gemstone sale excludes jewelry where diamonds constitute the greatest value. 10K and 14K gold in our assortments.

Use of Olympic-related marks and terminology is authorized by the USOC pursuant to Title 36 U.S. Code Section 380.

Furniture available only at larger JCPenney retail stores with Furniture Departments. No customer pickups on most furniture.

Additional delivery charges on table pickups and home deliveries within designated areas. Please see your Sales Associate for details.

JCPenney®

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Briefly in business

Beijing bumps golden arches for developer

BEIJING — In a move that may chill the confidence of foreign investors, Beijing said Monday that McDonald's must pull down the golden arches at the city's choicest street corner.

The city reneged on its promise to give McDonald's 20 years at the site after agreeing to give an influential Hong Kong developer the same prime location — the busy corner of Wangfujing street and the Avenue of Eternal Peace.

The Wangfujing outlet, just two blocks from Tiananmen Square, has become one of the most lucrative of the 22 McDonald's in China in the two years since it opened.

Now, the 1.2 million-square-foot site surrounding the restaurant is destined to become the Oriental Plaza, a commercial, office and residential complex planned by Hong Kong Li Ka-shing, the richest man in Hong Kong.

Haagen-Dazs will list fat, cholesterol content new way

WASHINGTON — A frozen-food maker crossed the line by implying that its frozen yogurt — even the Praline Pandemonium and Vanilla Chocolate Crunch flavors — were low fat, the Federal Trade Commission said Monday. The FTC announced that Haagen-Dazs Co. Inc. had agreed to settle charges of false and misleading advertising.

The company, while agreeing to the settlement, insisted the ads were not misleading. Under the proposed settlement, which will be open to public comment for 60 days, Haagen-Dazs would be barred from misrepresenting the fat, saturated fat, cholesterol, or caloric content of any of its frozen yogurt or ice cream.

In addition, Haagen-Dazs would be required to meet federal Food and Drug Administration requirements for any nutrient claims in its advertising. For example, if the company claimed that a product was low fat, the product would have to meet the specific fat content established by the FDA's labeling regulations.

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Comics	C2
Stock listings	C3
Classified	C4-8

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Monday, Nov. 21				
Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
Dow Jones	3,242.00	3,245.00	3,238.00	3,242.00
S&P 500	1,452.00	1,455.00	1,445.00	1,452.00
Nasdaq	1,174.00	1,177.00	1,171.00	1,174.00
Vol	127,518	127,518	127,518	127,518
Trans	2,314.00	2,314.00	2,314.00	2,314.00
50 S&P	1,152.00	1,152.00	1,152.00	1,152.00

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading at least 100,000 shares				
Symbol	Volume	Price	Change	Net
IBM	3,242,000	100 1/4	+ 1/4	3,242,000
Microsoft	2,314,000	34 1/2	+ 1/2	2,314,000
Oracle	1,174,000	51 1/2	+ 1/2	1,174,000
Novartis	1,174,000	41 1/2	+ 1/2	1,174,000
Merck	1,174,000	31 1/2	+ 1/2	1,174,000
Amgen	1,174,000	21 1/2	+ 1/2	1,174,000
Boehringer	1,174,000	11 1/2	+ 1/2	1,174,000
Novartis	1,174,000	1 1/2	+ 1/2	1,174,000
Novartis	1,174,000	1 1/2	+ 1/2	1,174,000
Novartis	1,174,000	1 1/2	+ 1/2	1,174,000

Local interest

Symbol	Volume	Price	Change	Net
IBM	3,242,000	100 1/4	+ 1/4	3,242,000
Microsoft	2,314,000	34 1/2	+ 1/2	2,314,000
Oracle	1,174,000	51 1/2	+ 1/2	1,174,000
Novartis	1,174,000	41 1/2	+ 1/2	1,174,000
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Novartis	1,174,000	1 1/2	+ 1/2	1,174,000
Novartis	1,174,000	1 1/2	+ 1/2	1,174,000
Novartis	1,174,000	1 1/2	+ 1/2	1,174,000

Closing futures

Symbol	Volume	Price	Change	Net
IBM	3,242,000	100 1/4	+ 1/4	3,242,000
Microsoft	2,314,000	34 1/2	+ 1/2	2,314,000
Oracle	1,174,000	51 1/2	+ 1/2	1,174,000
Novartis	1,174,000	41 1/2	+ 1/2	1,174,000
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Do-it-yourself wills might do the trick for average American

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "You know you can't take it with you. Yet the vast majority of people are aware of the need for an orderly distribution of wealth after they're gone, about two-thirds of all Americans never get around to drafting a will."

The legal self-help industry is working to change that with manuals, do-it-yourself will kits and computer software, all of which can do the job adequately and inexpensively for many folks.

"Some people are reluctant to go to a lawyer, because they feel they may end up paying more than they need to," said Steven R. Elias, an attorney and associate publisher of Nolo Press Inc. in Berkeley, Calif., which sells legal guidebooks for consumers.

"There's also some superstition involved; some feel that if they make out a will, it will somehow hasten their death," he said.

Elias — who admits to not having made a will himself until just two years ago — says average individuals who don't have substantial estates and plan to leave everything to their spouses can often achieve the same results with a self-help kit as a lawyer can, as long as they carefully follow instructions.

Besides, he says, most lawyers use the same standardized forms found in legal stationery stores or publications like Nolo's \$17.95 "Simple Will Book" or \$14.95 "Wills" legal form kit.

Nolo also has a brisik-selling software program, "Willmaker," which costs \$69.95. The program tailors each document to the state's laws and provides for, among other things, the designation of a guardian for minor children, an important reason for having a will in the first place, Elias says.

The computerized will-making process takes anywhere from 15 minutes to two hours. Several other publishers offer wills as

Basic requirements for a will

The Associated Press

Basic legal requirements for a valid will:

• Age. You must be at least 18 years old in most states, although some lower the age restrictions for those who are married or in the military.

• State of Mind. You must be of "sound mind." That simply means you understand a will is being drafted and you're aware of the property you own and know whom you're leaving it to. All this must be done of your own free will.

part of larger legal software packages. Parsons Technology's top-selling "It's Legal" program, for example, has more than 50 legal forms, including simple wills customized by state. It sells for \$29. Overdrive Systems' "Home Lawyer," which also sells for \$29, has similar forms, although only its living-will document is state-specific.

Document centers like Doc-U-Pro Processing Inc. in Taunton, Mass., also use computer programs to produce and sell dozens of standardized legal forms.

Doc-U-Pro, which has 25 branches in New England and New York, charges \$45 for creating a simple will that's notarized and witnessed, based on the answers to a five-page questionnaire. The company also sells forms for uncontested divorces for \$125 and prenuptial agreements for \$65.

"Why should people pay \$150 to \$200 for a lawyer when they can get the same thing (form) for so much less?" said Richard Lewis, Doc-U-Pro president. "Some lawyers will

• Purpose. You must have at least one substantive provision, such as disposing of property, making gifts or appointing a personal guardian for minor children.

• Executor. You must appoint at least one executor, or personal representative, to supervise the distribution of your property and see that your debts and taxes are paid after death.

• Signing and witnessing. You must date and sign the will. At least two adults who are not beneficiaries must witness your signature, then sign the will as your official witnesses.

tell you a simple will will only cost \$100, but then when you tell them they have children ... or you own a house, they say, 'That's not simple any more.' There's nothing simple for a lawyer."

But the problem, most legal estate planners maintain, is knowing when a situation is truly simple enough to do without an attorney.

"You may not be doing your family members or heirs any favors by the do-it-yourself approach," said Thomas J. Stikker, a San Francisco lawyer specializing in estate planning. "All you're doing is leaving them a legacy of expense and confusion."

Clearly, there are situations in which an attorney should be contacted. (Average legal fees for a will range from \$200 to \$500.)

Denis Clifford, author of the "Simple Will Book," advises consulting a lawyer if an estate exceeds \$400,000, since it's likely to be subject to federal estate taxes. He said legal advice also is warranted if you wish to

Please see WILLS/C3

Utah firm blames job loss on NAFTA

The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — The president of a manufacturing plant that has laid off some 16 workers said the North American Free Trade Agreement contributed to the loss.

Ball Helmet's factory in Ogden is closing only a year after it opened because it can't compete with other factories in Paris, Idaho, and Tijuana, Mexico, said Professional Manufacturing Inc. president Yogi Gilliland.

But Pro-Manufacturing headquarters will remain in Ogden at an undetermined location, with 14 employees in administration,

sales and research and development, Gilliland said.

The company will continue its research ties to Weber State University and the Ogden-Weber Applied Technology Center, which, along with the local chamber of commerce, helped attract Gilliland to Ogden last October.

"It's a huge disappointment for all of us. We've really made a major investment here in Ogden and, unfortunately, it's going to be pretty much unrecoverable," he said. "But this definitely makes the company stronger."

In anticipation of congressional approval of the tariff-slashing NAFTA, Pro-Manufacturing

acquired the Monarch Helmet plant in Mexico three months after moving its headquarters from Idaho to the Weber site, he said.

"We put a lot more attention into Mexico than we did in Ogden because we just got more bang for the buck," he said. "The costs of doing business down there are very, very low and the labor pool down there is very, very large and very hardworking."

NAFTA tariff reductions have given Mexican-made helmets a 2 percent to 6.5 percent price advantage in the United States and Canada over helmets made in Europe and Asia, he said.

Will O.J. disrupt the workplace?

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Leslie Cree was so sick of hearing her officemate blab about O.J. Simpson she designated their common space an "O.J. Free Zone," punning up a list of forbidden topics of discussion.

"No talk about attorneys, dead people, weapons and no speculation about guilt or innocence," the sign read.

"She was driving me insane," Cree said of her colleague, Martha Gorman, a seminar coordinator for The Hay Group, a management consulting firm based in Philadelphia.

Gorman admitted she talks about the case to anyone who will listen and has even carried a People magazine O.J. trial guide to client meetings.

The first witness in the murder case hasn't even been called, and the battle lines already are being drawn in offices across America.

The issue is not necessarily guilt or innocence. Rather, some people fear live TV coverage of the trial, expected to start in January, could become a workplace disruption.

Although many U.S. employers don't see this as a problem (how many workplaces even have TVs?), the proceedings in Los Angeles could become a national obsession, much like the Clarence Thomas- Anita Hill hearings a few years ago. And the O.J. trial could last for months.

"Many companies will be caught unaware," said Walter Polsky, chairman and chief executive of Cambridge Human Resource Group, a personnel consulting firm in Chicago. "They are unprepared for the drop in productivity."

His firm is recommending clients hold staff meetings before the trial, make videotaped segments available during lunch breaks and re-emphasize company policies about time off and sick leave.

A random query of big employers showed some companies are at least thinking about how the trial could affect productivity.

"We expect a resurgence of Simpsons around the water cooler and in cafeterias around the country," said Burke Stinson, a spokesman for AT&T Corp.

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Comics

Peanuts



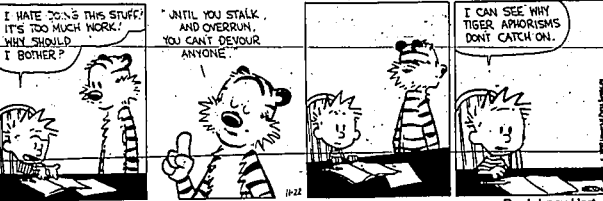
By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Calvin and Hobbes

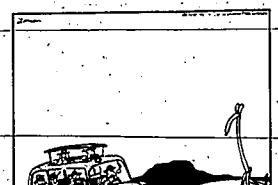


By Bill Watterson

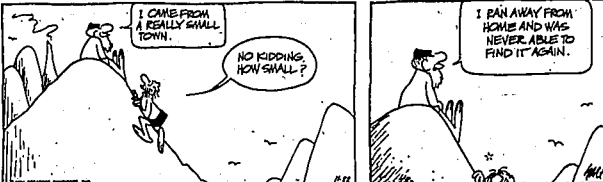
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Far Side

By Gary Larson



B.C.



By Johnny Hart

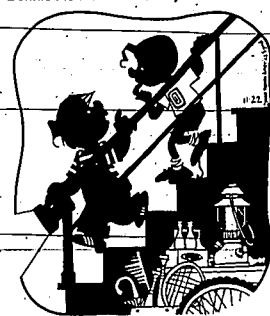


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

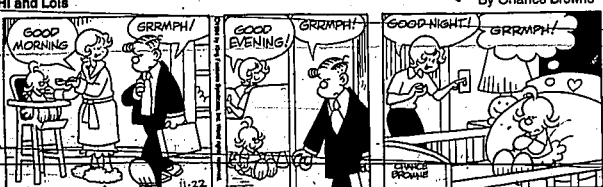


Garfield



By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



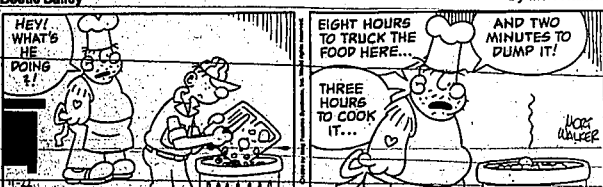
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



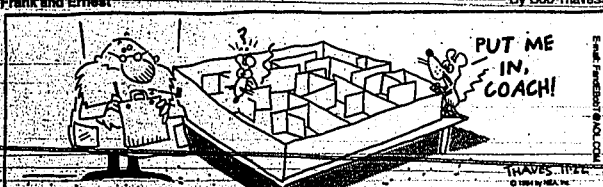
By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

ACROSS

1 Ham and	12 Tender	13 Things to be	14 Plead	15 Pledge with	16 Pledge with	17 An Astaire	18 Unusual	19 Not at all	20 A spout	21 Robins' homes	22 Stadium cheer	23 Hoffman film	24 Caviar base	25 Highly excited	26 Today	27 Specifiers	28 Parts of speech	29 Flat dish	30 Cui	31 Color	32 American Red	33 Eggs founder	34 Begins	35 Superlative	36 Suffix	37 Final murderer	38 Vestige	39 Kelt	40 Fashions	41 Cane	42 Metal	43 Before-prel.	44 Grally	45 Slaughter of	46 Zoo animal	47 Comp. pl.	48 One who	49 pigment	50 Stripped	51 Lysimachus	52 Hair	53 Leans	54 Hysteria	55 Warns	56 Norma	57 Thick	58 Military play	59 Profit	60 Wood	61 Commercialism	62 Condemn	63 harshly	64 French WWII	65 Tax man	66 Frown	67 Commercials	68 Holly	69 Sale
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11/22/94

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

ABLE	CREDS	DETS
MOAN	RIVAL	ALDE
ARIA	IMAGE	SAYE
HERMIT	DEEPENED	
REPLICAS	GENERAL	
ARE	TABOO	SHORE
DOME	LOLLS	TURA
ADDLE	REFER	SON
PERSEUS	CRABERS	
PARASITE	APACHE	
ALTY	TOTAL	DOER
SEGO	CRAWL	EDEN
TEAR	HOLLY	SALE

11/22/94

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, controversial, creative, independent, broke from family tradition, could have been separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play roles in your life. You are fascinated by design, music, literature, biographies. Current cycle relates to partnership, investment in resorts, restaurants, places of entertainment. Marital status figures prominently. May will be your most memorable, profitable month of 1995.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Bright lights shine, you'll have more room, encouragement for artistic pursuits. Cancer moon relates to family, home, emotional-financial security.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What appeared "impossible" almost solves itself - turns out to be a trying error, you'll get relief, pressure, relieved, life takes on optimistic view.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your kind of day! You win friends, writing ability, enhanced, public comment. "You use of words is astounding!" Moon position coincides with financial reward, locating missing key.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Moon in your sign coincides with timing, personality, sexuality, physical attraction. Home surroundings beautified, family member confides, "You were correct all along and I want you to know it!"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Family member becomes a loveable, profitable ally. You'll be provided with "secret." Work backstage, communicate with person temporarily confined to home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pressure day! You work well when chips are down, you'll meet deadline, you'll gain promotion, reward, utilize powers of persuasion to win friends, influence people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stress appears, need to be held back by unmodeled concepts. Focus on love, willingness to fight it cause is right. Individual formerly in authority will right a wrong.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Jealous individual says, "You did it all by luck!" Spotlight on invitation to travel, to get better production display for talent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Play wailing game, accent family relationship, property value, marital status. Money comes from surprise source. Invitation to dinner from Capricorn.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check Septuaginta message, focus on entertainment, dining out, versatility, diversity, different modes of transportation. Spotlight on public image, reputation, partnership, marriage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around basic issues; employment, pets, resolutions concerning diet, nutrition. You'll locate "missing link." Browse ancient literature.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar aspect coincides with style, variety, excitement of discovery. You'll hear these words, "My love for you is forever!" Focus on reading and writing, exercising sense of discrimination.

1984 a year for music, trivia

Q. That song "What's Love Got To Do With It" when did it come out?
A. In 1984. Same year "Trivial Pursuit" put board games back in the black. And Oliver Huberty killed 20 and wounded 16 in the long-gone McDonald's at San Ysidro, Calif. Desert snails eat rock. Or some do. Every time you remember something, you remember it a little differently than the last time you remembered it. So we've asked memory experts. Our Love and War man believes that. His files indicate people willing to talk about their first romantic affairs tend to stop telling what really happened and start telling what they last told.

Q. What proportion of the Americans who commit suicide do it with guns?
A. At last report - in a most macabre manner so speaking - 59 percent.

What kind of duck is Donald Duck?
A. Kind of curious about anything? He's a mallard.

On war, A.E. Housman wrote: "Here dead lie we because we did not choose / To live and shame the land from which we sprung / Life, to be sure, is nothing much to lose; / But young men think it is, and were young."

Most of those fascinated by dinosaurs list the "tyrannosaurus rex" as their "favorite." Even though only a dozen complete rex skeletons have been found, 90 life.

Girls alone are lonelier than boys alone, generally, and young women alone are lonelier than young men alone. But by the time women reach retirement age, they've learned to cope with it, evidently. Among Seasoned Citizens, lone women are far less depressed by loneliness than lone men. Or so conclude researchers at the University of Nebraska after a lengthy study of the matter.

There's a reason camels look so scrawny. I mean except for their humps. That's where their only fat is, in those humps. Camels don't have any fat elsewhere under their hides.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

Business

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Most national prices for New York Stock Exchange were flat Tuesday.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AT&T	44 1/2	AT&T	44 1/2	AT&T	44 1/2	AT&T	44 1/2
IBM	108 1/4	IBM	108 1/4	IBM	108 1/4	IBM	108 1/4
MSFT	108 1/4	MSFT	108 1/4	MSFT	108 1/4	MSFT	108 1/4
GE	28 1/2	GE	28 1/2	GE	28 1/2	GE	28 1/2
...

Dow tumbles 45 on rate jitters

Knight-Ridder News Service

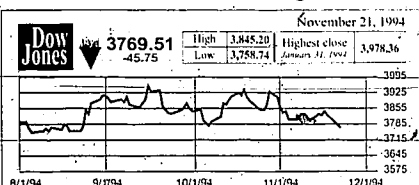
NEW YORK — The Dow industrials tumbled 45 points Monday to close at 3769.45 after a late round of sell programs followed a market already rattled by worries over rising interest rates.

December Standard & Poor's 500 futures broke through Friday's key support at 460.70 during the last hour of trading, spurring futures-related program selling, technicians said.

The Dow dropped below the crucial 3800 level, sending sell signals throughout the market.

"I think we're at the beginning of the next big leg downward," Michael Metz, strategist at Oppenheimer & Co., said.

"We're in a liquidation phase. You had every excuse for the market to rally the last couple of weeks — the



elections and getting the Fed move behind us. The fact the market couldn't bounce has made market watchers nervous, and today when we faded after an early rally," more selling was prompted, Metz said.

A report earlier Monday by the Organization for Economic

Cooperation and Development says short-term interest rates would have to climb "substantially more" to slow the U.S. economy — combined with the focus on this week's Treasury auction and their potential attraction to equity investors — put the stock market's focus back to interest rates.

American

NEW YORK (AP) — Most national prices for American Stock Exchange were flat Tuesday.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AT&T	44 1/2	AT&T	44 1/2	AT&T	44 1/2	AT&T	44 1/2
IBM	108 1/4	IBM	108 1/4	IBM	108 1/4	IBM	108 1/4
MSFT	108 1/4	MSFT	108 1/4	MSFT	108 1/4	MSFT	108 1/4
GE	28 1/2	GE	28 1/2	GE	28 1/2	GE	28 1/2
...

Wills

Continued from C1

establish a trust, attach contingencies to a gift, disinherit a spouse, leave part of a small business you own, make arrangements for long-term care for a beneficiary, or if you fear someone will contest your last wishes.

If you die without a will or other legal device to transfer property, the job of dividing up your estate or providing for debts to be repaid falls to the state in which you reside.

Sticker says many of the do-it-yourself kits will produce adequate bare-bones documents that will be accepted by probate courts. But he warns individuals must be willing to invest the time to read and follow the detailed instructions that come with them. "The trouble is, not everyone is willing to do that," Sticker said. "(But) you are less likely to botch things up with these (kits) than you are if you sit down and wrote one by hand."

Handwritten, or "holographic," wills, which must be signed but need not be witnessed, are permitted by about half of all states. In certain circumstances, states also will accept oral, or "nuncupative" wills in the presence of appropriate witnesses.

Phoenix lawyer and estate-planning specialist John C. Lincoln (a distant cousin of the president, who, by the way, died without a will) says these unconventional wills are often riddled with problems and subject to months of scrutiny in probate court.

Two of the most common errors in them, he said, is the failure to name alternate beneficiaries and to provide a so-called residuary clause, which simply means specifying who gets everything else in your estate after you listed who gets the house, the jewelry or the Elvis records.

Even improper punctuation can sometimes doom a will to months in probate.

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Interview Vampire (R) 7:00-9:30

Star Trek (PG) 7:10-9:10

Twin Cinema 9

The Santa Clause (PG) 7:30-9:30

The River Wild (R) 7:30-9:30

The Professional (R) 6:45-9:40

Stargate (L) 7:30-9:30

Frankenstein (R) 9:00

The War (PG) 6:45-9:40

Miracle on 34th (PG) 7:00-9:20

Swan Princess (G) 7:15

Lion King (PG) 7:00-9:45

Star Trek (PG) 7:30-9:20



HealthRider total-body exerciser, JVC 6-CD stereo system, and 20" Hitachi stereo color TV with remote.

Offer good for new Home Equity Lines only. Premiums may differ slightly due to product availability. Hazard insurance is required.

As of September 1, 1994, the APR was the 12% prime rate of 7.75% plus 2%. The maximum interest rate over the life of the loan is 15% APR.



Business

Boom in funds predates the '90s

NEW YORK (AP) — As new as they may have seemed in the midst of their recent boom, mutual funds are already a museum piece.

In fact, they are the featured display right now at the Museum of American Financial History in lower Manhattan, in an exhibit marking the 70th birthday of the nation's first true mutual fund, Massachusetts Investors Trust.

The books, certificates and other artifacts in the little museum at 24 Broadway trace the origins of funds much farther back than MIT's creation in 1924, to the British trusts that pooled their clients' money to invest in the "emerging market" of the 19th Century United States.

The historical evidence testifies that the funds' rise as a mighty power in modern finance has been as much an evolutionary development as a revolutionary one.

It is true that more than half the industry's \$2.1 trillion in assets have accumulated just since the start of the 1990s, and that the business is 10 times as large now as it was in 1980.

On sheer size alone, funds merit the full examination of all their virtues and limitations and the regulatory reappraisal they have been getting of late.

Still, a look back shows that the principles on which the funds operate haven't just recently been invented, but have been shaped by experience in a wide variety of financial and economic conditions over several decades.

Mutual funds grew out of older forms of pooled investments that are today known as closed-end, or publicly traded, funds and unit investment trusts.

All are designed to collect money from a group of investors and put it to work through a single conduit under professional management, taking advantage of the opportunities open to full-time, knowledgeable managers operating on a large scale.

What sets mutual funds apart from their relatives is the fund sponsor's continuous readiness to sell new shares to the public and buy back existing ones, always at a price based on the current value of the investments held by the fund.

Once closed-end funds are orga-

nized, their shares are usually bought and sold only in the secondary market provided by brokers and stock exchanges. Unit trusts typically represent a fixed selection of assets, rather than the continuously managed portfolios of mutual funds.

In the Roaring '20s, before there was a Securities and Exchange Commission or the Investment Company Act of 1940 to define how they should operate, investment trusts enjoyed a heady but short-lived vogue that fostered abuses of many kinds.

In many cases, ill-informed customers paid lofty prices for trusts that were scarcely more than empty shells; or outright frauds.

Like all other investments, the investment trust boom of the 1920s led to a terrible hangover," note Max Rottersman and Jason Zweig in the museum's magazine, Friends of Financial History.

With the Stock Market Crash of 1929, the Great Depression of the 1930s and World War II, it took a generation or more before the idea of mutual funds gathered momentum again.

But the funds, modernized under the landmark 1940 act, began to enjoy a new surge of popularity in the 1950s as the U.S. economy embarked on a long postwar expansion.

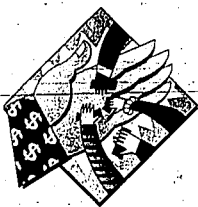
By June 1, 1959, mutual funds had created enough excitement to prompt a cover story in Time magazine, reprints of which were recently received by Massachusetts Investors Trust.

"Mutual funds," said Time, "have taken the specialized world of Wall Street and put it within reach of every man with enough money to buy a fund share."

In the last decade, the funds have become the fastest-growing, most competitive and most controversial phenomenon of the U.S. financial world."

If you changed "man" to "person," in the first of those two sentences, you could write the same words now, 35 years later, and be absolutely timely and topical.

So the news about mutual funds in the mid-1990s may be important, instructive, even interesting. But it is not really new news.



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430 Autos (Per Make)

440 Auto Parts/Repairs

450 Autos Other

460 Autos Wanted

470 Antique Autos

480 Semi-heavy Equip.

490 Trucks

500 4x4's

510 Vans/Buses

520 Autos (Per Make)

530 Auto Parts/Repairs

540 Autos Other

550 Autos Wanted

560 Antique Autos

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760 Trucks

770 4x4's

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790 Autos (Per Make)

800 Auto Parts/Repairs

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850 Trucks

860 4x4's

870 Vans/Buses

880 Autos (Per Make)

890 Auto Parts/Repairs

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930 Semi-heavy Equip.

940 Trucks

950 4x4's

960 Vans/Buses

970 Autos (Per Make)

980 Auto Parts/Repairs

990 Autos Other

1000 Autos Wanted

1010 Antique Autos

1020 Semi-heavy Equip.

1030 Trucks

1040 4x4's

1050 Vans/Buses

1060 Autos (Per Make)

1070 Auto Parts/Repairs

1080 Autos Other

1090 Autos Wanted

1100 Antique Autos

1110 Semi-heavy Equip.

1120 Trucks

1130 4x4's

1140 Vans/Buses

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1160 Auto Parts/Repairs

1170 Autos Other

1180 Autos Wanted

1190 Antique Autos

1200 Semi-heavy Equip.

1210 Trucks

1220 4x4's

1230 Vans/Buses

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1250 Auto Parts/Repairs

1260 Autos Other

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1280 Antique Autos

1290 Semi-heavy Equip.

1300 Trucks

1310 4x4's

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1380 Semi-heavy Equip.

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1650 Semi-heavy Equip.

1660 Trucks

1670 4x4's

1680 Vans/Buses

1690 Autos (Per Make)

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1740 Semi-heavy Equip.

1750 Trucks

1760 4x4's

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1830 Semi-heavy Equip.

1840 Trucks

1850 4x4's

1860 Vans/Buses

1870 Autos (Per Make)

1880 Auto Parts/Repairs

1890 Autos Other

1900 Autos Wanted

1910 Antique Autos

1920 Semi-heavy Equip.

1930 Trucks

1940 4x4's

1950 Vans/Buses

1960 Autos (Per Make)

1970 Auto Parts/Repairs

1980 Autos Other

1990 Autos Wanted

2000 Antique Autos

2010 Semi-heavy Equip.

2020 Trucks

2030 4x4's

2040 Vans/Buses

2050 Autos (Per Make)

2060 Auto Parts/Repairs

2070 Autos Other

2080 Autos Wanted

2090 Antique Autos

2100 Semi-heavy Equip.

2110 Trucks

2120 4x4's

2130 Vans/Buses

2140 Autos (Per Make)

2150 Auto Parts/Repairs

2160 Autos Other

2170 Autos Wanted

2180 Antique Autos

2190 Semi-heavy Equip.

2200 Trucks

2210 4x4's

2220 Vans/Buses

2230 Autos (Per Make)

2240 Auto Parts/Repairs

2250 Autos Other

2260 Autos Wanted

2270 Antique Autos

2280 Semi-heavy Equip.

2290 Trucks

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2460 Semi-heavy Equip.

2470 Trucks

2480 4x4's

2490 Vans/Buses

2500 Autos (Per Make)

2510 Auto Parts/Repairs

2520 Autos Other

2530 Autos Wanted

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2550 Semi-heavy Equip.

2560 Trucks

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2980 Autos Wanted

2990 Antique Autos

3000 Semi-heavy Equip.

3010 Trucks

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3030 Vans/Buses

3040 Autos (Per Make)

3050 Auto Parts/Repairs

3060 Autos Other

3070 Autos Wanted

3080 Antique Autos

3090 Semi-heavy Equip.

3100 Trucks

3110 4x4's

3120 Vans/Buses

3130 Autos (Per Make)

3140 Auto Parts/Repairs

3150 Autos Other

3160 Autos Wanted

3170 Antique Autos

3180 Semi-heavy Equip.

3190 Trucks

3200 4x4's

3210 Vans/Buses

3220 Autos (Per Make)

3230 Auto Parts/Repairs

3240 Autos Other

3250 Autos Wanted

3260 Antique Autos

3270 Semi-heavy Equip.

3280 Trucks

3290 4x4's

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3990 Semi-heavy Equip.

4000 Trucks

4010 4x4's

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4030 Autos (Per Make)

4040 Auto Parts/Repairs

4050 Autos Other

4060 Autos Wanted

4070 Antique Autos

4080 Semi-heavy Equip.

4090 Trucks

4100 4x4's

4110 Vans/Buses

4120 Autos (Per Make)

4130 Auto Parts/Repairs

4140 Autos Other

4150 Autos Wanted

4160 Antique Autos

4170 Semi-heavy Equip.

4180 Trucks

4190 4x4's

4200 Vans/Buses

4210 Autos (Per Make)

4220 Auto Parts/Repairs

4230 Autos Other

4240 Autos Wanted

4250 Antique Autos

4260 Semi-heavy Equip.

4270 Trucks

4280 4x4's

4290 Vans/Buses

4300 Autos (Per Make)

4310 Auto Parts/Repairs

4320 Autos Other

4330 Autos Wanted

4340 Antique Autos

4350 Semi-heavy Equip.

4360 Trucks

4370 4x4's

4380 Vans/Buses

4390 Autos (Per Make)

4400 Auto Parts/Repairs

4410 Autos Other

4420 Autos Wanted

4430 Antique Autos

4440 Semi-heavy Equip.

4450 Trucks

4460 4x4's

4470 Vans/Buses

4480 Autos (Per Make)

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4530 Semi-heavy Equip.

4540 Trucks

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4560 Vans/Buses

4570 Autos (Per Make)

4580 Auto Parts/Repairs

4590 Autos Other

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4670 Auto Parts/Repairs

4680 Autos Other

4690 Autos Wanted

4700 Antique Autos

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4910 4x4's

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4930 Autos (Per Make)

4940 Auto Parts/Repairs

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Daily laborer needed. Experience required. Send resume and photo to: **Box 5468, Burley, ID 83318** or **Box 478-4975**. Ranch foreman needed. Cow-Calf operation, growing & harvesting alfalfa in summer, cows & feed lot winter. Send resume to **Box 92349, S. of the Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303**.

Ranch hand, experienced with farm equipment, familiar with heavy construction equipment & irrigation. Housing provided. Suitable for small family. Apply to **Riddle Ranches, Riddle, ID, 1-208-735-3248** or **Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303**. Western Farm Service, Inc. is seeking applicants for the position of salesperson. The position requires sales of agricultural fertilizer, pesticides and crop production products to customers in the Harlow, Kimberly, Twin Falls areas of Southern Idaho. Applicants must possess a minimum of 4 years experience in Agriculture or equivalent experience. Must possess strong sales and communication skills. Must possess a valid driver's license. Must possess a minimum of 2 years experience in sales. Interested applicants send a resume to: **Manager, Western Farm Service, Inc., P.O. Box K, Kimberly, ID 83341**. **EOE, M/F**

Work on dairy farm, no drinking, no smoking, experienced in milking, **Ruford, ID**. Call area office 7pm: **436-5597 or 436-0148**.

206 MEDICAL

A part-time laboratory receptionist position is opening at the **Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital**. For more information, please call **Nancy at 733-7700 ext. 243, EOE**. CHNA positions for mature dependable caring people. Prefer CHNA but will train. Offer for competitive wages, health insurance, holiday pay, continuing education/vacation. Apply in person at **Mountain View Care Center, 540 East Ave., Twin Falls, ID**. CHNA to work days including some weekends, pay DOE, benefits available to full-time employees. Please apply in person at **Mountain View Care Center, 540 East Ave., Twin Falls, ID**. Immediate opening 2 part-time cook aide positions. Must be able to work weekends & we train. No phone call. Call for applications from the admitting office at: **St. Benedict's P.M.C., 701 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338**. **PT LABRIT** (radiologic technology), C.T. experience, competitive salary, excellent benefits, relocation assistance. Send resume to: **Radiology, PO Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338**. **206-324-4301 ext. 233**.

Part-time, excellent benefits, competitive salary, excellent environment. Call **Kathleen Shulkin DNS, 734-4264**. Surgery Coordinator position available at **Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, LPN or RN preferred**, but not required. Must be experienced in medical terminology, medical insurance, preauthorizations, & making financial arrangements with surgery patients. Strong people skills & a must! Confidential appearance is a must! Call **Toni, 733-7700 ext. 233, EOE**.

LPNS Full-time evening shift, 2pm-10pm. Excellent benefits, nice working environment. Call **Kathleen Shulkin DNS, 734-4264**. Part-time dental assistant. Experienced, 2 days some times more. Excellent working conditions & benefits. **Call 734-4441**. Abbreviations brief abbreviations for dental assistants. Your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Bookkeeper w/ accounting & bookkeeping experience. 4-6 hrs per day, 20-30 hrs per week. Wage DOE. Send resume to **Clara Lake Country Club, 403 Clara Lake Lane, Burli ID 83316**. Get something to sell? Sell it the low-cost way... with classified. 733-0931.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

BOOKKEEPER: Wanted for busy office. Automobile knowledge helpful. Computer knowledge a must. Experience necessary. Good salary and benefits. Send resume to: **Box 91424, S. of the Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303**.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Dietary aid position, part-time, evening shift. Apply in person ONLY at: **West Magic Cafe, 540 Main St., Burley, ID 83318**. Pasta person for 3-4 days a week. Start at minimum wage. Send resume to: **Box 91424, S. of the Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303**.

210 SALES

\$7-hr equals \$14,500-yr is the way you really want to make? If not, start now with an international training company. Make 3 times this much last year with a full-time salesperson. Sharp appearance & sales skills. European Skin Care & Cosmetics Co. is seeking reps in your area. Call **Cheri Ruppert, 1-800-854-2255**.

211 TECHNICAL

RECEPTIONIST: Must have good phone voice, ten key & typing skills. Other duties include: answering phones, scheduling, etc. Send resume to: **PO Box 379, Jerome, ID 83338**.

212 TRADE

Experienced siding crews needed. Must have own tools. Top wages. Call **Whitehead Home & Construction, 1-800-854-2255**. Experienced siding applicator, own hand tools and trans. Pay depending on experience. Call **PO Box 586, Burli, ID 83316**. **HANDPRESSERS:** Beneficial new space rent, \$200 mo. Highly visible location. For confidential information call **Marby, A Head of One Time 733-0099**. Heating equipment installer, full-time, must be experienced & familiar with metal duct work. Call **788-2651** ask for John.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

BAKERY HELP: Need mature dependable person for deliveries & bakery work. Some heavy lifting. Pickup application at **The Bread Box Bakery, 103 South Park Ave. W. T.F.** We'll train. No phone calls please.

214 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Good Christmas \$\$\$! Fun easy phone sales work. Local company expanding sales force, need neat, clean, self-starting individuals with desire to earn an occasional income. No experience necessary. Will train. Guaranteed \$280 a week minimum with advancement opportunities. Call **733-8350**.

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

LOOKING FOR: Motivated individuals needing extra income. Please call **1-800-854-2255** for more information. We are seeking individuals for our expanding international marketing firm. No door to door or telemarketing. Call **1-800-854-2255**.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

AMERICAN STAFFING INC. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. In **Twin Falls 734-5452** or **1-800-854-2255**. **MFOV-EOE-No fee**

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2099 for customized resume & cover letter. Professional Resumes **Cindy at 733-1806**.

212 TRADE

FT over the road drivers needed for hopper trains and walking floors. Experience required. **734-9062**. Journeyman Electrician, top wages DOE. Woodruff Valley, **734-5551**. Journeyman plumber wanted. Apprentice plumber with 1-yr experience. **Call 736-5390**. Journeyman refrigeration, 3 yrs experience, reels, own tools, benefits. **Call 733-8564**. Local Manufacturing Co. has full-time permanent position open for. Experienced Machinist Competitive wages & benefits. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person. **Mac Valley Heli-Air, 198 East Broadway St. T.F.**

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

AC Houston Lumber Company is searching for a highly motivated individual to fill a full-time Yard Manager position. Mechanical ability & lumber knowledge a plus. Must live in or near the **North River Valley, Call Robert, 726-5616**. Are you looking for a job? Are you a real clean self-starter go-getter. If so we would like you to join our sales team. We'll train. Guaranteed \$280 a week minimum with advancement opportunities. Call **733-8350**.

214 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Need truck drivers for manure haul. Call **536-923**. **Now Serving Twin Falls:** Western States Bus Service, Inc. **EXTRA INCOME FOR YOU.** Now hiring school bus drivers. Activity trips - Regular routes - Substitute drivers. Good pay, no experience necessary. Paid training. Wages \$8 to \$12.25 an hour. Apply to: **Western States Bus Service, Inc., 2134 Highland Ave. East, T.F. 733-8003**. Equal Opportunity Employer.

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Swimming instructor needed. Mon-Fri, 1-3pm, WSI preferred. Experience necessary. **Call 733-8350**. **Therapy Techs** needed for substance abuse center, shift work. Apply **EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES, 711 Elm Ave., Twin Falls 200-733-7300**. No fee.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

Now Waiving 10 months of student loan payments, \$1000 fee cash. Great returns. Periodic interest & tuition. **1-800-355-6326, 24 hrs.**

217 RESUME PREPARATION

\$PAYPHONE ROUTES Local sale for \$2000 wk. ext. **800-208-5300 24 hrs.**

212 TRADE

Wanted: Flat rate mechanic, experienced. Must have own tools. **733-2049**.

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Sun Valley is seeking **LEADS WITH MEXICAN CUISINE EXPERIENCE.** New Recreation program with free ski days. For details, application or interview call **Toni at (208) 733-5111** or **Sun Valley Personnel at 1-800-894-9946**. **SUN VALLEY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER (EEO)**

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

BACKHOE & CONCRETE SERVICE Backhoe, Crawl Spaces, Drain fields, Pipelines, Ponds, Trenches, Concrete Foundations, Curbs, Sidewalks, Drives, Insured. J Bar S Construction Jerry Staley 736-4474 BUSINESS SERVICE	COMPUTER SERVICES COMPUTER SALES, SERVICE, & SUPPORT Is Our Business The Computer Place. 415 ADDISON AVE 734-1567 CONSIGN, DONATE FREDA'S NEW & USED Located at Indoor Garage Sale 304 Blue Lakes Blvd. Variety Added Daily 734-9459 or 423-5403 DRYWALL	HOME IMPROVEMENTS WORK OF ART Handyman services Home repair; Electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting yard & building clean-up. 733-0966 Benefield's Home Care Drywall - Painting - Carpentry All home repairs Inside & out 10 yrs exp. FREE ESTIMATES Call Bruce 733-7543 Ward's Home Construction Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing. No job too large or too small. 20 yrs exper. Free estimates. Call Ward 734-6294 GENERAL HANDYMAN SERVICES Vinyl Siding Free estimates. Refs. Ken's Handyman Service 326-5836 or eves 326-5045 HONEY DO, INC. II No job too small! CALL DEWEY TUBBS 734-6271 SOUTHERN IDAHO BUILDING REPAIR & MAINTENANCE Painting, roofing, siding, flooring, concrete, fencing, sprinkler installation & repair, home weathering. We can meet all your needs for residential & commercial. Call 324-8432 or 326-5332 Home Repairs Of All Kind CALL Dale Robinson 734-2939	LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair New lawns, tree service, sprinklers, home repairs & more! 15 yrs experience "We do what you can't, do!" Free estimates. 734-3322 LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLER REPAIRS ANDERSON'S SPRINKLER REPAIR Winterizing Special Sprinkler blow-out \$29.50 average size lawn. Senior Citizen Discount. Mike Anderson 733-8119 TINKER'S SPRINKLER & LANDSCAPING Trees & Shrubs • Grading • • Walls & mow • Special Fall Incentives • Winter Snow Removal • Free estimates 423-4840 PAINTING NORTHWEST COLORS HO-HO-HO The Holiday season is upon us - spruce up your walls with a new coat of paint. Senior Discounts Guaranteed Workmanship References 738-2591 QUILTING Hand Guided Machine Quilting \$7 sq. yd. Lining & Basting available Quilting: Twin, Full, Queen, King. PU & Delivery Available for Small Charge. 834-5544 ROOFING SHAKE RIVER METAL CO. Manufactured in Twin Falls, variety of colors. Call us before you buy. 206-736-4653 1-800-660-6812	ROOFING MAINTENANCE PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS 733-7221 or 326-5857 Commercial, Industrial, residential. Buildup roofs. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs. SATELLITE SYSTEMS NO SATELLITE SERVICE USA Service call \$15/hour. Install start \$75/up New System start \$500/up Upgrade/trade old system. Warranty. Call 733-0025 SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen hair clippers. 141 Bracken St. S. 734-4050 TUTOR SERVICE BE A CLASS OF ONE "Guaranteed Tutoring!" English Grammar - Writing Creative Writing Photography Call Jim at 733-9173 TREE SERVICE SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE Tree topping & removal - hauling on WHATEVER FREE ESTIMATES 733-7438 D & L TREE SERVICE Serving all NW & Woodworker areas. 1-800-536-5185. Mobile 420-TREE. Local 536-5185. Insured VACUUM SALES & SERVICE ELECTROLUX Vacuums & shampooers, central vacuums. Sales, service & repairs. 733-5618 239 DuBois
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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

66

Rod Serling and Stephen King put this one together for us.

99

—Bill Curry, Kentucky football coach, on his team's 1-10 season

Briefly

Richmond grid coach fired after 6 seasons

RICHMOND — Jim Marshall was fired Monday after six seasons as head football coach at the University of Richmond.
A nationwide search for a new coach will begin immediately, said Phil Stanton, the university's sports information director.
Under Marshall, the Spiders were 19-47. They were 3-8 in 1994 (1-7 in the Yankee Conference) and lost their last seven games.
"The administration feels a change is necessary at this time," Stanton said. "It was a situation where everyone wanted to wait until the season was complete."

Court to hear lawsuit against Sports Illustrated

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — A federal court will hear a defamation lawsuit filed by a bowling alley against Sports Illustrated for its story about a brawl involving basketball star Allen Iverson.
The owners of Circle Lanes Inc., now known as SpareTimes, filed the suit last month in Hampton Circuit Court against New York-based Time Inc. and Ned Zeman, a former reporter for Sports Illustrated.

The lawsuit claims that Zeman's Oct. 25, 1993, article about a brawl involving Iverson at the bowling alley contained "false and reckless statements" that defamed Circle Lanes and hurt business.

Phillies' Dykstra undergoes minor surgery on right knee

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia Phillies center fielder Lenny Dykstra underwent minor knee surgery Monday and is expected to make a complete recovery.
Team physician Dr. Philip Marone did the arthroscopic surgery on Dykstra's right knee at Thomas Jefferson Hospital. Dykstra went home immediately after the operation.
"He is expected to recover fully by the start of spring training," club spokesman Gene Dias said. "Dr. Marone said Lenny had complained off and on since last spring about his right knee and so they went in and took care of it today. But he should be fine."

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

College basketball
Kansas at Idaho State

College volleyball
NCAA Tournament, Miami

Prep girls basketball
Twin Falls at Centennial, 4:30 p.m.
Bonerville at Mingo, 5:15 p.m.
Rogby at Burley, 7:30 p.m.
Wood River at Buhl, 7:30 p.m.
Kuna at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.
Declo at Rath River 8 p.m.
Filer at Wendell, 8 p.m.
Kimberly at Glens Ferry, 8 p.m.
Gooding at Valley, 8 p.m.
Murtaugh at Hagerman, 7 p.m.
Bliss at Dietrich, 8 p.m.
Carnegie County at Shoshone, 8 p.m.
Richfield at Carey, 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

5 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Maui Invitational
6 p.m. — Channel 31, NBA basketball, Warriors at Hornets
7 p.m. — Channel 23, boxing, Garbi-Serrano
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Maui Invitational
10:30 p.m. — Channel 13, boxing, LPBT Santa Town Invitational

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats D2
NBA roundup D2
NFL news D3

Spikers swoop in, sweep 1st-day foes

By Susan Blazewski
Special to The Times-News

MIAMI — The College of Southern Idaho's volleyball team tore through opening day action of the NCAA Women's Volleyball Championships.
Last year's NJCAA champion Golden Eagles, who entered the tournament 54-3, defeated both opponents in six straight games, sweeping Onondaga Community College 15-1, 15-4, 15-4 and Hagerstown, 15-1, 15-4 and 15-9.

CSI coach Ben Stroud said Monday's victories came at the hands of balanced offensive and defensive efforts, but today's match at 11:30 a.m. against Kankakee, Ill., which entered the tour-

namment 46-2, should not be taken lightly.

"We played very evenly today, but we are going into a match with a very strong and athletic team. They don't make many mistakes," said Stroud.

Sophomore Gergana Dimitrova provided the punch for CSI, leading the team with 18 kills and two blocks.

Freshman Paula Araujo and Jody Graves both added seven kills for CSI.

Freshman setter Kaitane Simenoni had 22 assists, while sophomore Becky Oliver contributed 17.
In the first game against Hagerstown, Md., CSI jumped out to a 7-1 lead before time out was called. Oliver then reeled off 12 straight service points to ice the victory.

The Eagles controlled both matches forcing their opponents to play on the defensive.

Aggressive hitting by Araujo, Dimitrova, and strong blocks in sequence from freshman Annette Chapman overpowered both Hagerstown and Onondaga, N.Y.

The top two teams in each of the four pools will advance to the championship bracket of play today.

Regardless of CSI's outcome over Kankakee, the Eagles will play at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the first round of the single elimination round to the championship.

Wednesday, the consolation game will be at 4 p.m. with the NCAA Championship game set for center court at 7 p.m.

In other pool play results, Pool A: Miami Dade-Wolfson d. Delaware Tech., 15-1, 15-

3, 15-2; Jefferson d. Wyoming, 16-14, 15-12, 15-10; Eastern Wyoming d. Delaware Tech. 15-2, 15-7, 15-7; Miami Dade-Wolfson d. Jefferson 15-2, 15-11, 15-5.

Pool B: Henry Ford d. Illinois Central, 15-8, 15-20, 14-16; Barton County d. L. Bethany Lutheran, 15-10, 15-5, 15-11; Barton County d. Henry Ford, 15-10, 15-5, 15-11; Barton County d. Illinois Central, 15-11, 15-10, 15-4.

Pool C: Eastern Arizona d. N. Iowa Area College, 15-7, 15-8, 15-5; Wharton County d. Wallace State, 15-1, 15-6, 15-2; Eastern Arizona d. Wallace State, 15-9, 15-4, 11-15; Wharton County d. N. Iowa Area College, 15-3, 15-15, 15-4.

Pool D: Kankakee d. Hagerstown 15-1, 15-1, 15-4; Kankakee d. Onondaga 15-0, 15-3, 15-2.

Utah trips up Suns, 106-91

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — John Stockton scored 25 points and Karl Malone added 17 as the Utah Jazz withstood a 3-point barrage by Phoenix in the fourth quarter and beat the Suns 106-91 Monday night.

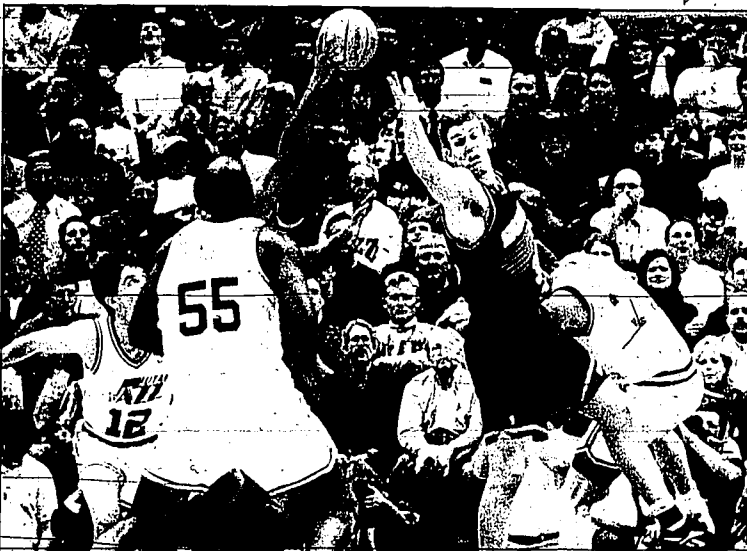
Phoenix point guard Elliott Perry was knocked unconscious when he was elbowed by Malone in the second quarter after the Utah forward grabbed a rebound. He had to be helped off the court and was taken to a local hospital with a concussion.

Dan Majerle led Phoenix with 21 points and Danny Manning added 15. The Suns, already playing without Charles Barkley and Wayman Tisdale, were without Kevin Johnson in the second half. Their backcourt for a large part of the game consisted of rookies Trevor Ruffin and Wesley Person.

Utah led 92-78 after a layup by Stockton with 5:26 left before the Suns hit three straight 3-pointers, two by Person, to close to 94-87 with 3:39 to play.

Antoine Carr hit two free throws, Manning made one of two, and Jeff Hornacek made one of two free throws to put the Jazz up 97-88. Stockton hit a 3-pointer with 2:19 to play, but Majerle answered with a 3 of his own to keep the Suns within in nine, 100-91.

The Suns, however, missed their next



Center Joe Kleine (35) and the Phoenix Suns were caught in a scrum with the Jazz. Here, John Stockton (12), Adam Keefe (31), Antoine Carr (55) and an unidentified player fight for control of the ball.

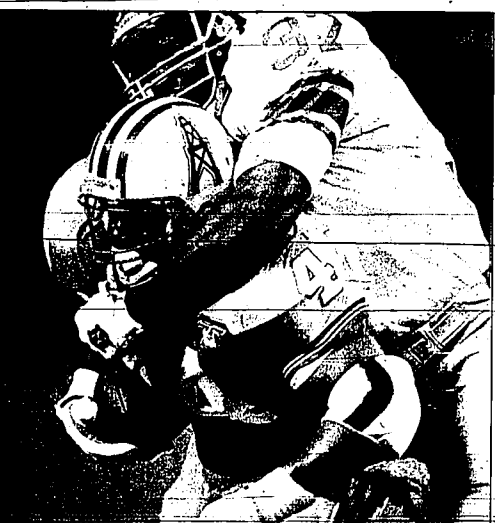
four 3-point attempts, two by Ainge, one by Manning and another by Ruffin, as the Jazz held on.

Perry, chosen as the NBA's player of the week earlier Monday, had four points

and four assists in the game's first 8:54 before he was leveled by Malone's left elbow.

The game was stopped for 10 minutes, and a Jazz spokesman said Perry was un-

conscious for several minutes. He was taken to a lakeview hospital and diagnosed with a concussion. He will stay overnight for observation, Jazz spokesman Kim Turner said.



Houston running back Lorenzo White (44) tries to escape from the clutches of Giant Jesse Campbell in the second quarter of the Oilers' 13-10 loss Monday. White gained five yards on the play.

New Oilers coach can't escape same losing results

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — New coach, same result for the Houston Oilers.

David Treadwell kicked a 37-yard field goal with 2 seconds to play Monday night to help the New York Giants snap a seven-game losing streak with a 13-10 victory over the Oilers, who lost for the seventh straight time.

Houston's loss ruined the coaching debut of Jeff Fisher, who replaced Jack Pardee last Monday, and decided to scrap Houston's run-and-shoot offense.

The result was a plodding running attack and a less-than-explosive game between two teams having all sorts of problems this season.

Kent Graham, who replaced injured Dave Brown, rallied the Giants after a scoreless first half and gave New York a 5-0 all-time record against the Oilers.

Graham threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to Mike Sherrard and set up Treadwell's first field goal, a 26-yarder, with a 55-yard pass to Sherrard.

New York led 10-7 with 8:19 to play, but the Oilers tied it with 4:08 left on Al Del Greco's 42-yard field goal.

Fisher turned the play-calling over to offensive coordinator Dick Coughy, but the Oilers didn't get into the end zone until 4:44 remained in the third quarter on Tolliver's one-yard keeper.

The score came one play after Tolliver completed a 41-yard screen pass to Lorenzo White, who was knocked out of bounds at the 1 by Jesse Campbell.

The Giants responded on their next series, capped by Graham's 40-yard TD pass to Sherrard, who squeezed between defenders Marcus Robertson and Blaine Bishop for the score with 4:01 elapsed in the third quarter.

The Oilers, who ranked among the top offensive teams in the NFL in recent years with the run-and-shoot, didn't use the four-wide receivers alignment in the first half.

Instead, they gave the ball to White, who had eight carries for 40 yards in the first quarter and 116 yards by halftime. He finished with a career-high 156 yards on 27 carries.

Hampton had 122 yards on 34 carries and Graham was 6-of-13 for 105 yards.

Fisher, whose defense blitzes fearlessly, showed he wasn't afraid to take chances on offense too, going for a first-down on fourth-and-1 at the Giants' 40 in the second quarter.

The try failed, and New York drove to a third-and-10 at the Oilers' 20. But the Giants never got to kick because Graham took the snap with 14 seconds left and scrambled away all the time.

Brown, who won his starting job back at the beginning of the week, received a concussion when he was tackled by linebacker Lamar Lathon in the second quarter.

Hagerman outlasts Hansen, 36-27

By Amy Denton
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Despite fouls and turnovers, the Hagerman girls' basketball team defeated host Hansen, 36-27 for a Magic Valley Conference win Monday night.

"To win by that margin with the amount of turnovers, it's ugly but it counts," Hagerman coach Dennie Edwards said.

The Pirates had a couple girls in foul

trouble at half time, but they were able to come back and control themselves, Edwards said. His girls totaled 20 fouls for the game.

"We did a good job of defending and staying in our man defense," said Edwards. Hagerman held the Huskies scoreless in its third quarter.

"Ali Wood was a sparked us defensively," Edwards said. He also named Lindsay Lemmon and Ranne Babington as standouts for the defensive effort.

Please see HAGERMAN/D2

CSI men cagers smash Douglas Junior College

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team had its easiest victory of the season Monday night, completely dominating Douglas Junior College of British Columbia, 116-52.

The Eagles, running their record to 7-0, left immediately after the game for Phoenix, Ariz., where they will play in the Valley of the Sun Tournament Wednesday through Friday.

Monday night's battle was a matter of too much CSI.

"We simply had them overmatched in size and in quickness," said CSI coach Steve Irons.

Douglas was in a bad case of diminishing return after trailing only 15-11 six minutes into the game. But the harassing CSI defense caused dozens of turnovers and steals and by the second half Douglas wasn't even getting many shots.

Douglas managed just seven points in the first 15 minutes of the second half, falling behind 104-36.

It wasn't even a big source of pride for the Eagles.

Please see CSI/D2

BSU leaps to No. 3 in poll

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University wide receiver Ryan Ikebe and linebacker Stefan Reid and Idaho State University place-kicker James Ferrell have been selected as the Big Sky Conference Players of the Week.

League Commissioner Ron Stephenson announced the awards Monday.

Ikebe, a 5-11, 182-pound sophomore from West Linn, Ore., had a career day in Boise State's 27-24 home victory over Idaho. The sophomore caught nine passes for 146 yards and three touchdowns. His three touchdown receptions of 11, 17 and 45 yards were the most by any Big Sky receiver this season.

Reid, a 6-3, 215-pound senior from Kamloops, British Columbia, was credited with 13 total tackles including five solo stops, one-and-a-half quarterback sacks, for eight yards in losses, one tackle for a loss of one yard and one forced fumble as Boise State held Idaho to 20 points below its scoring average.

Ferrell, a 5-11, 170-pound freshman from Bishop, Calif., fielded the Big Sky's single-game-high for field goals this season, making three in the Bengals 29-24 home victory over Minnesota-Duluth.

For the first time in its 31-year history, the Big Sky Conference has completed the regular season with three teams ranked in the nation's Top Ten.

Conference champion Boise State University (10-1, 6-1) jumped three spots to No. 3 in this week's poll after defeated previously

third-ranked Idaho, 27-24 — a victory that ended a 12-game losing streak to the Vandals. Idaho (9-2, 5-2) dropped from third to sixth after the loss, and Montana (9-2, 5-2), still without star junior quarterback Dave Dickenson, moved up three spots to eighth after downing rival Montana State, 55-20.

Northern Arizona (7-4, 4-3) also finished its season ranked 25th in the Sports Network Division I-AA national poll.

And Idaho State, which posted its first winning season since 1983 (6-5, 4-3), received votes in the final poll before the championship play-offs.

The victory last weekend earned Boise State and its league-leading defense against the pass and at the goal line the opening play-off game at home against No. 18 North Texas University (7-3, 3-1).

Montana, which faces No. 11 Northern Iowa (8-3), was the only Big Sky team to play North Texas this year, defeating the Eagles 21-17 in Denton.

And Northern Iowa was a home-loser to Idaho two weeks ago, 21-12. Northern Iowa will host the game against a Big Sky team this fall, defeating Eastern Washington, 27-17.

Senior runningback Sheridan May claimed the Big Sky rushing title, anchoring the league's top rushing offense with an average of 124.5 yards a game. Boise State's junior college transfer K.C. Adams finished second at just under 116 yards a game.

Glenns Ferry rolls over Rimrock, 68-36

The Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY — The Pilots took a break from a tough Canyon Conference schedule to play and roll Monday night.

"Rimrock's kind of down this year," Glenns Ferry coach Deanna Brock said. "We were able to take advantage of some of their weaknesses."

The game was over early, with the Pilots moving out 26-6 in the first quarter and holding a 32-16 bulge at the break.

"We had some lapses but we were able to get away with it," Brock said. "We won't have the same opportunity tomorrow," she added, referring to Tuesday night's contest with undefeated Kimberly.

Glenns Ferry's 68-36 victory over Rimrock (1-10) was the 11th straight win for the Pilots. Glenns Ferry's record is 11-10. Rimrock's record is 1-10.

Shoshone 65, Gooding 32

GOODING — The Shoshone Indians struck early and often Monday night, sending the Senators to their third straight loss.

The Indians scored at will, taking a 20-6 lead after the first quarter.

"That's an excellent club," Gooding coach Jay Durfee said. "They get down the floor and take care of it."

Lindsay Payne led the way for Shoshone with 16 points, followed by post players Shelli

Prep girls' basketball

Race and Tom Roberts each added 12. The Indians host Camas County tonight while Gooding travels to Valley.

Gooding won the jayvee game, 24-22. Gooding's record is 2-1. Valley's record is 1-1.

Murtagh JV 45, TFCA 30

TWIN FALLS — A 15-point loss to the Murtagh junior varsity was a moral victory if not an actual one for the Twin Falls Christian Academy girls' basketball team.

"We've installed a new offense, and the girls seem to be learning it," TFCA coach Brent Walker said. "And we played some real good man-to-man defense."

The improvement was obvious from last week's match between the same two teams, which ended in a 40-point win for Murtagh.

The Christian Academy falls to 0-4. The Warriors will take a week off before facing Jackpot.

Buhl 48, Valley 41

BUHL — Amber Satterwhite scored 12

points and dished out seven assists to lead Buhl to a non-conference victory Monday.

Both teams played close through the first quarter, but Satterwhite hit three key baskets in the second quarter to put Buhl on top and give the Indians a 23-13 lead at the half.

In the fourth quarter, Valley fought back, pulling to within two points but Buhl's firing power was too much for the Vikings.

Jana Watson pulled down nine rebounds and added eight points for the Indians. Teammate Jenny Black scored a game-high 16.

Buhl improved to 4-1 overall and hosts Wood River in its first conference match.

Carey 35, Camas County 26

FAIRFIELD — Carey used a press in the second quarter to collect on Camas County turnovers and a Panther conference victory.

Candice Gregory grabbed 12 rebounds in the Camas loss.

Camas County, who plays Shoshone tonight, drops to 0-2. Carey improves to 1-1.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA glance

ASTORIA

Portland 83, Seattle 79

Phoenix 101, Sacramento 90

San Antonio 87, Houston 80

Utah 90, Los Angeles 83

Washington 90, New York 83

Phoenix 101, Sacramento 90

San Antonio 87, Houston 80

Utah 90, Los Angeles 83

Washington 90, New York 83

Phoenix 101, Sacramento 90

San Antonio 87, Houston 80

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Phoenix 101, Sacramento 90

San Antonio 87, Houston 80

Utah 90, Los Angeles 83

Washington 90, New York 83

Phoenix 101, Sacramento 90

San Antonio 87, Houston 80

Utah 90, Los Angeles 83

Washington 90, New York 83

Phoenix 101, Sacramento 90

Women's college poll

ASTORIA

Portland 83, Seattle 79

Phoenix 101, Sacramento 90

San Antonio 87, Houston 80

Utah 90, Los Angeles 83

Washington 90, New York 83

Phoenix 101, Sacramento 90

San Antonio 87, Houston 80

Utah 90, Los Angeles 83

Washington 90, New York 83

Phoenix 101, Sacramento 90

San Antonio 87, Houston 80

Utah 90, Los Angeles 83

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Phoenix 101, Sacramento 90

San Antonio 87, Houston 80

Utah 90, Los Angeles 83

Washington 90, New York 83

Phoenix 101, Sacramento 90

San Antonio 87, Houston 80

Football

Oilers-Giant stats

Portland 83, Seattle 79

Phoenix 101, Sacramento 90

San Antonio 87, Houston 80

Utah 90, Los Angeles 83

Washington 90, New York 83

Phoenix 101, Sacramento 90

San Antonio 87, Houston 80

Utah 90, Los Angeles 83

Washington 90, New York 83

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San Antonio 87, Houston 80

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Washington 90, New York 83

Phoenix 101, Sacramento 90

San Antonio 87, Houston 80

Utah 90, Los Angeles 83

Washington 90, New York 83

Phoenix 101, Sacramento 90

San Antonio 87, Houston 80

Men's college poll

ASTORIA

Portland 83, Seattle 79

Phoenix 101, Sacramento 90

San Antonio 87, Houston 80

Utah 90, Los Angeles 83

Washington 90, New York 83

Phoenix 101, Sacramento 90

San Antonio 87, Houston 80

Utah 90, Los Angeles 83

Washington 90, New York 83

Phoenix 101, Sacramento 90

San Antonio 87, Houston 80

Utah 90, Los Angeles 83

Washington 90, New York 83

Garrett to start, replacing Dallas' ache men

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Jason Garrett will start at quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys against the Green Bay Packers on Thanksgiving Day while Troy Aikman and Rodney Peete recover from injuries doctors have decided weren't as serious as first feared.

The Cowboys signed former Indianapolis, Cleveland and Los Angeles Rams quarterback Mike Pagel to a contract for the rest of the year as backup insurance. Pagel, a 12-year veteran, played under Dallas offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese with the Rams in the early 90s.

To make room for Pagel and offensive lineman Frank Cornish, both free agents, the Cowboys put offensive lineman Erik Williams on the injured reserve, and cut defensive lineman Todrick McIntosh and practice squad player tight end Coleman Bell.

Aikman, who suffered a left knee ligament sprain in Sunday's 31-7 victory over Washington, walked with a limp around Valley Ranch on his 28th birthday.

"I'm still stiff and sore but it feels better than it did last night," Aikman said. "I'll just have to see what my body tells me on this one. I'm going day to day and see how it goes. It could be two weeks or it could be five weeks from now. I'd be shocked if I felt well enough to play on Thursday. I don't see that as a possibility but I'm not going to rule it out."

Aikman had a sprained knee ligament in 1991 and missed five games.

"I was suited up for the second game and could have played," said Aikman, still miffed that former coach Jimmy Johnson went with Steve Beuerlein into the playoffs. "It wasn't my choice but I could have played."

Coach Barry Switzer said Garrett would start and add "I believe in fairy tales. I believe in Disneyland and Tinker Bell and Captain Hook. I like situations like this. We could have a new hero."

Peete's ligament damage in his right thumb wasn't as severe as first feared.

"Peete was not as bad as the doctors through he might be," Switzer said. "It won't have to be



Troy Aikman faces the media at his locker Monday. Dallas coach Barry Switzer has decided Aikman will not play Thursday against Green Bay.

Cowboys break ranks with holiday uniform

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Don't expect to see the Dallas Cowboys in their traditional home white jerseys when they host the Green Bay Packers on Thanksgiving Day.

On Monday, owner Jerry Jones unveiled a new "Double Star" jersey for the game. Jones said the jersey will not replace the Cowboys' traditional uniform, but will be used for special occasions such as Monday night games and selected playoff games.

"The Cowboys have always been out front in terms of introducing new concepts to the NFL," Jones said. "We felt it was the right time for an NFL team to give its fans a little variety with a fresh 1990s look while not moving away from its traditional uniform."

"The Thanksgiving Day game has always been the showcase event of our regular season schedule. No day is more special for Cowboy fans across the country."



Steve Young, left, and Jerry Rice celebrate after one of their three touchdowns Sunday night against the Rams, raising their total together to 57.

Young serves up Rice as main offensive dish

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — A quick slant by Jerry Rice, a throw over the middle by Steve Young. That's how it starts, and it often ends in a touchdown.

Three Young-to-Rice touchdowns in San Francisco's 31-27 win Sunday night over the Los Angeles Rams made that duo the NFL's most successful active passing combination.

They have teamed for 57 touchdowns, one more than Buffalo's Jim Kelly and Andre Reed. Dan Marino and Mark Clayton hold the NFL record with 79 touchdown passes for Miami from 1983-92, while Johnny Unitas and Raymond Berry had 63 for the Baltimore Colts in 1956-67.

And just as importantly for Young, who will forever be compared to his predecessor, he now has two more touchdown passes to Rice than Joe Montana did.

"I got to watch Jerry for awhile and I got to watch his body language from the sidelines," said Young, who replaced Montana as the 49ers' starting quarterback four seasons ago. "It's just little things. The communication is often unsaid, and when it is said it's very direct and very simple."

Just as it was on Sunday night, Young had already completed 13 passes to Rice, most on plays to the outside, when he pulled the receiver aside and said, "Be patient." Rice knew exactly what Young meant.

When the 49ers got the ball back with 5:14 left in the game and trailing 7-24, Young completed a couple of passes to the left to Rice for first downs and a long drive.

Then came the play they had been setting up. Rice faked cornerback Todd Lyght to the left, then cut back in. Young hit him in stride, getting the ball just past a "linebacker," and Rice ran untouched to the end zone for an 18-yard score and a 49ers victory.

"I think he reads me more than I can read him. That comes from practice. It's just a body-language thing," Rice said Monday.

"Everything is clicking now. I think the chemistry is really coming. I think the thing about Steve is that he's just relaxed right now. He's out on the field running around like a little kid."

Rice finished with a team-record 16 receptions against the Rams, the third-highest total in NFL history. His 165 yards in catches gave him 1,029 this season and an NFL-record 10 straight years of more than 1,000 receiving yards.

He increased his NFL record for touchdowns to 136 with the three against Los Angeles.

"I guess I'm still productive, huh?" said the 32-year-old Rice. "Not bad for an old guy."

Whereas the Marino-to-Clayton team was known for its bombs and other such duos have had signature plays — such as the acrobatic Lynn Swann leaping high for a Terry Bradshaw pass — Young and Rice thrive on variety.

Though Young said he has thrown most of his scoring passes to Rice on post patterns inside the 25, on which Rice cuts inside a cornerback, he also remembers many bombs to Rice.

"Jerry, he comes from all different directions," Young said. "I think the important fact is that they've come from a lot of distances on the field."

Coach George Seifert said there's little secret to the success of the Young-to-Rice duo.

"First, you have two great athletes. You have a system that emphasizes their talents. And they have developed a rapport," Seifert said. "This is the best Steve has been since he's been the starter."

Despite better efforts, Miami still struggles

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Though they fight it, deny it or try to ignore it, back-to-back losses and a growing list of injuries indicate the Miami Dolphins could be headed for a repeat of last year's dismal season.

"It's very frustrating. You come up short two weeks straight," linebacker Bryan Cox said Monday.

"The biggest thing is not trying to think about what transpired last year."

Easier said than done.

Last Thanksgiving, the Dolphins were 9-2, the best in the NFL. They ended the season with five consecutive losses. Now the Dolphins are 7-4 and lead the AFC East.

But the Dolphins' last two straight-field goal to Pittsburgh and Chicago — teams they should have beaten. And the offense has yet to produce a touchdown in the first quarter since a 47-34 victory over Buffalo on Dec. 19, 1993.

"I can't remember in my coaching career when I've gone on this long," Shula said Monday.

"We've been moving the ball. It's just that we're not scoring touchdowns," said quarterback Dan Marino.

Without scoring early, the Dolphins have put themselves into must-convert situations in the fourth quarter. And that puts undue pressure on the defense, Marino said.

operated on. He might be back for the Philadelphia game on Dec. 4."

Owner Jerry Jones said "we thought Peete might be gone for the year but he just has a strained ligament. He could get back quick."

Switzer said the team has confidence in Garrett, who has been on the active roster for two years and has completed 10 of 23 passes for 65 yards.

"He's an extremely intelligent

player like most Princeton kids are and he knows our offense as well as any quarterback," Switzer said. "He has the ability to do certain things. He doesn't have a lot of arm strength. He's not like Aikman or Peete who can throw the deep pass. But he won't get you beat."

The Cowboys picked up Cornish, whom they cut earlier in the year, because of nagging injuries to the offensive line.

Guard Derek Kennard has a toe injury that could keep him out of the Packer game.

"We had to get some help," Switzer said. "I've got a real depth problem."

The Cowboys listed 15 players on an injury list, including running back Emmitt Smith, who is bothered by a sprained shoulder.

"The injury is there and it's going to hurt but I'm going to play," Smith said.

'This year it's not a lack of talent or injuries. It's just ourselves.'

— Keith Sims, Miami offensive guard

Like last year, injuries are starting to take their toll. Linebacker Chris Singleton fractured his leg Sunday and could miss the rest of the season. That leaves five linebackers, and a tough hole to fill.

"It's very frustrating. You come up short two weeks straight," line-

backer Bryan Cox said Monday.

"The biggest thing is not trying to think about what transpired last year."

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Wannstedt, who had seen the same play work under Johnson, enthusiastically sanctioned it.

"We've been working on it since the first time we played them, so it was nothing gimmicky," said Wannstedt, whose Bears controlled the ball for 44 minutes. "We felt, at that point of the game, we wanted to get the momentum."

Ryan's Cardinals, meanwhile, are starting to reach the point where the coach can back up his big talk. They've won three of their last four and Ryan still predicts they'll win every game they play.

They got revenge on Philadelphia in a 10-0 offense game, beating the Eagles four field goals to two. And with five games left and a schedule that includes Houston, Washington and Cincinnati, the Cardinals are 5-6, a game plus a couple of tiebreakers out of an AFC wild-card spot.

"It was the biggest win this franchise has ever had," said Greg Davis, who kicked the four field goals that gave the Cardinals their 12-6 win. Davis apparently forgot 1948, when the Cardinals, then two moves back in Chicago, actually won the NFL title and Bill Bidwell, now the owner, was the team's ball-



Herschel Walker and the Philadelphia offense have gone from the top-rated team three weeks ago to a squad that gained only 79 yards in three quarters against the Arizona Cardinals.

Ryan's return renders Eagles' offense silent

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — He knew the questions were coming and Randall Cunningham made a half-hearted attempt to cut them off.

"I'm not going to answer questions about the offense," Cunningham said Monday. "So if you ask them, I'm going to say no comment."

But it didn't take much prompting to get Cunningham to talk about the suddenly sick offense of the Philadelphia Eagles, who didn't reach the end zone in a 12-6 loss to the Arizona Cardinals on Sunday.

Three weeks ago, the Eagles (7-4) had the highest-rated offense in the NFL. In the three games since then, they have scored 30 points. In the past two — losses to Arizona and Cleveland — the total was 13.

Although they surrendered a touchdown in the second quarter, the Browns did an outstanding job of disrupting the Eagles' timing two weeks ago.

The Cardinals, as is the case with any Buddy Ryan-coached team, put unrelenting pressure on Cunningham, who was sacked four times and threw an interception that ended an Eagle drive on the Arizona goal line.

"Probably we had more opportuni-

ties to make big plays than you get maybe in three ball games and we didn't make the big plays," coach Rich Kotite said. "I think basically that was the difference."

Arizona's commitment to the pass run often leaves receivers open, and Kotite said that certainly was the case.

"If you look at the tapes ... we've seen as long as I've been here. I mean running free with nobody around them," he said. "But you've got to catch the ball when it's thrown to you and you can't fumble the ball and things like that."

When Cunningham hit the target too often the Eagles dropped passes. Many times, he just didn't hit the target. His 39 percent completion ratio — 17 completions in 44 attempts — was Cunningham's lowest since he became a full-time starter in 1987.

Asked to grade Cunningham's performance, Kotite said, "Probably about what everybody else got ... it wasn't very good."

But he did Cunningham didn't deserve exclusive blame for the sputtering offense. "Everybody had a piece in this thing."

Rebuilding teams aim for strong finish

The Associated Press

Contrary to public opinion in places like Tampa, changes at the top sometimes DO work.

With five weeks left in the regular season, second-year coach Dave Wannstedt has returned the Bears to their seemingly rightful place at the top of the NFC Central, and Bill Parcells (second year) and Buddy Ryan (first) have revived long-dormant New England and Arizona to the point of being on the cusp of playoff contention.

"I thought we played our best game of the year," Parcells said after his Patriots beat San Diego Sunday.

"When you start beating some teams like this it perks old guys up. You want to play for something."

"Something" in this case is a wild-card playoff berth, a goal that's become realistic for New England in the compressed AFC, where 11 of the 14 teams are between 8-3 and 5-6 with five games to go.

Sunday compressed things even more as AFC teams went 5-0 against the NFC, remarkable considering a decade of NFC Super Bowl wins.

But the games that tightened things were in the conference — Kansas City's win over Cleveland,

Pittsburgh's victory over Miami, and the Patriots' win over the Chargers. In the East, only two games separate the Dolphins (7-4) at the top from Indianapolis and New England (5-6) at the bottom.

"We're still breathing," said Parcells, whose Patriots had lost four of five before coming back from a 20-0 deficit last week to beat Minnesota 26-20 in overtime.

Wannstedt, meanwhile, is proving he deserves the "most sought after coach" label two years ago, when the Bears snatched him from the grasp of the Giants.

He got help from one of the AFC wins — the Jets' 31-21 victory in Minnesota, the second straight loss to the Vikings to an AFC team. The Vikings fell to 7-4 and are tied with Chicago as the Bears' Steve Walsh, a failure in Dallas and New Orleans, is 6-0 as the starting quarterback in place of Erik Kramer.

And Wannstedt, a disciple of the gimmicky Jimmy Johnson, doesn't eschew his own tricks, despite his reputation as a "conservative" coach.

Last week, it was a fake field goal that helped beat Miami. This week, it was an inside kick after Kevin Butler's field goal had given Chicago a 13-10 lead over Detroit in the third quarter. It was the brainchild of special teams coach Danny Abramowicz, but-

Wannstedt, who had seen the same play work under Johnson, enthusiastically sanctioned it.

"We've been working on it since the first time we played them, so it was nothing gimmicky," said Wannstedt, whose Bears controlled the ball for 44 minutes. "We felt, at that point of the game, we wanted to get the momentum."

Ryan's Cardinals, meanwhile, are starting to reach the point where the coach can back up his big talk. They've won three of their last four and Ryan still predicts they'll win every game they play.

They got revenge on Philadelphia in a 10-0 offense game, beating the Eagles four field goals to two. And with five games left and a schedule that includes Houston, Washington and Cincinnati, the Cardinals are 5-6, a game plus a couple of tiebreakers out of an AFC wild-card spot.

"It was the biggest win this franchise has ever had," said Greg Davis, who kicked the four field goals that gave the Cardinals their 12-6 win. Davis apparently forgot 1948, when the Cardinals, then two moves back in Chicago, actually won the NFL title and Bill Bidwell, now the owner, was the team's ball-

Sooners head coach decides to step down

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Gary Gibbs, who won two-thirds of his games but not enough big ones to suit Oklahoma fans, resigned Monday as the Sooners' coach.

Gibbs, who last week denied he planned to step down, read a two-page statement after briefly discussing Friday's game against No. 1 Nebraska.

He said he was not asked to leave, and made his decision without talking with the school's regents or athletic director Donnie Duncan.

Gibbs has a record of 44-21-2, a .671 winning percentage. But his teams have finished no better than third in the Big Eight, and they are only 2-14-1 in games against the Sooners' biggest rivals — Texas, Colorado and Nebraska.

"While we did not reach a championship level, we have achieved the 19th-best record in the country over the past five years while having the highest graduation rate of any of the Big 12 schools this past year," he said.

"Our players have represented the university with class at all times and I'm proud of what we have accomplished."

Gibbs said he had to ask himself, "Am I being fair to my family and to the team to continue as head football coach?"

"While I had intended to ask this question at the end of the season, and all of those closely involved with the program were committed to evaluating the program at the end of the season, the media frenzy cre-

ated by inaccurate reporting last week led me to the conclusion it was in the best interest of my family and the football team to answer that question today."

"The answer is I will resign my position as head football coach effective at the end of the season."

He said he intends to coach the team through a bowl game. The Sooners (6-4) are likely headed to the Copper Bowl on Dec. 29.

Duncan said he had no list of candidates to replace Gibbs, but set a "target date" of Dec. 15 to hire someone.

Media speculation about Gibbs' future heightened the weekend of Nov. 12-13. On that Saturday, the Tulsa World reported that officials were trying to work out a deal in which Gibbs would resign before David Boren took over as school president.

The following day, The Daily Oklahoman reported that Gibbs would announce his decision no later than Monday, Nov. 14.

Those reports, Gibbs said, led to his family being "harassed" by others in the media. He said his decision — reached Saturday — was in the best interests of his family and the football program.

"It has become obvious to me that the harassment and insults I've received over the past 5½ years are beginning to affect my family and the football team," he said.

"When my family started asking me why they and I were being harassed and insulted and our coaches and players were not being appreciated, I started asking myself some tough questions."

Gibbs said he told the media even before informing his players and staff. He said he wanted to put the focus squarely on his team and Friday's game with Nebraska.

Instead of person and team speculation, Gibbs became Oklahoma's 18th football coach when he was hired in June 1989, succeeding Barry Switzer. Gibbs took over a program that had been shaken by scandal — NCAA probation, plus a shooting, rape and drug bust involving five Sooners players.

He said he may be the only person who realizes what shape the program was in when he became coach.

"It was a hell hole in '89 and it's not today," Gibbs said.

He said his decision was not a result of what has transpired this season, but instead was the culmination of 5½ years of consideration.

He said he had "taken a bunch of bullet holes the past 5½ years."

"Gary has done an admirable job under some very difficult circumstances," Duncan said. "I think we all know Gary took over the program at a difficult time. I think we all know the program is better today as a result of Gary's work."

"He's had to be very focused and very tough as a coach and as a man to have taken the approach he has taken, and I think the fact he has done that with no short-cut-speaks volumes for Gary Gibbs."

The Sooners went 7-4 in Gibbs' first season, then went 8-3 in 1990. The record improved to 9-3 the following year, including a Gator Bowl victory over Virginia.

In 1992, the Sooners fell to 5-4-2. They rebounded to go 9-3 last season and beat Texas Tech in the John Hancock Bowl.

Oklahoma had high expectations this year. Gibbs said before the season started that this was the most talented Oklahoma team since 1987.

But injuries that kept 10 starters out of all or some games, plus 28 turnovers in the first nine games, spelled big trouble. Oklahoma lost to Texas A&M, Texas, Colorado and Kansas State.

The Sooners' 4-4 record after eight games was their worst eight-game mark since the 1965 team was 3-5.



Oklahoma head football coach Gary Gibbs looks down while reading his resignation during a media luncheon Monday.

Circumstances bowl over coalition plans

The Associated Press

When the bowl coalition was formed three years ago, it was supposed to improve the likelihood of a national championship game. It worked well the first two years, but this season the title picture is as confusing as the old days.

With three undefeated, untied teams heading for three different bowls, there won't be the kind of 1 vs. 2 matchup that has highlighted the last two seasons. There's also a chance three major teams — top-ranked Nebraska, No. 2 Penn State and No. 3 Alabama — will finish with a perfect record for the first time since 1954. That would be fine if there wasn't such an obsession with winning national titles in college football, the only sport that determines its champion by polls instead of playoffs.

But given the importance of finishing first, the failure to pair at least two of the top three teams in a

bowl will frustrate fans and anger players and coaches at any undefeated school that doesn't win at least a share of the title.

Most likely that would be Rose Bowl-Penn State or Alabama, which would go to the Sugar Bowl with a victory over Florida in the Southeastern Conference championship game.

If Nebraska beats Oklahoma on Friday and maintains the No. 1 ranking going into the Orange Bowl, it would almost certainly win the national title with a bowl victory. That's based more on history than speculation. In the era of post-bowl polls, every No. 1 team that has won its bowl has captured the championship.

Penn State knows the anguish of winning all its games and going home empty-handed. It's happened three times to the Nittany Lions, including two straight years in the late 1960s.

The coalition was going to change all that, and it

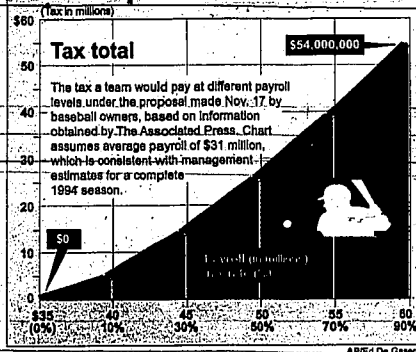
got off to a good start by matching the top two teams in 1992 and 1993. Now the holes in the system are showing.

The Rose Bowl's decision not to join the coalition means Penn State can't play coalition members Nebraska or Alabama. The three schools belong to different conferences and send their champions to different bowls.

The easiest answer to the problem would be a playoff, but that idea has repeatedly been rejected by the NCAA, most recently last summer. There is help on the way, however.

Next season, the coalition will be replaced by an improved alliance that will scrap all major conference bowl commitments except the Rose Bowl's arrangement with the Big Ten and Pac-10. As long as those leagues don't have the No. 1 or No. 2 teams, the two top schools will meet on a rotating basis in the Fiesta, Sugar and Orange bowls.

Owners' plan



Baseball owners weigh imposing a salary cap

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball owners will meet Dec. 5 in Chicago and may decide then to impose their salary cap plan.

Monday's move, which wasn't announced publicly but was confirmed by several officials, means owners will gather just two days before the deadline for teams to offer salary arbitration to their former players who became free agents. Owners don't want another winter of arbitration and are set on eliminating the process, which began in 1974.

"Acting commissioner Bud Selig said plans haven't been completed yet, but he didn't deny that Dec. 5 was the probable date."

"We haven't had a face-to-face meeting in a while," he said. "The negotiating committee will talk to the clubs and will give an update of where we are."

Selig wouldn't guess whether owners would decide then to impose the cap, but he said it is possible.

Union officials have said since spring they expected such a move, and the owners' meeting was also anticipated.

"That doesn't come as any surprise," said Eugene Orza, the union's No. 2 official. "They've told us as much in their meetings."

Negotiations will resume until next Monday or Tuesday, leaving little time for a deal before the meeting, the first since June 8-9 in Cincinnati. When the talks resumed Saturday, union officials said they planned their examination of management's

taxation proposal, which was presented last Thursday.

Further examination of the plan by The Associated Press indicated the payroll tax levels it produces would be at some levels 50 times higher than the payroll tax proposed by the union Sept. 8.

The union's proposal was for a tax of about 1.6 percent on the payrolls of the clubs with the 16 highest payrolls. Under management's counting, the Detroit Tigers had the highest 40-man payroll in 1994 at about \$58 million, producing a tax of approximately \$928,000 under the players' plan.

Management's proposal, at that level, calls for a tax of about \$46 million.

On the grievance front, owners agreed Monday to let arbitrator George Nicolas hear cases involving players on the disabled list during the strike and players called up from the minors and put on strike.

Both cases will be heard without the presence of the disabled list, which covers about 30 players, the sides will exchange briefs Jan. 20 and replies Feb. 3. On the call-up case, which covers 18 players, owners will submit their brief Jan. 9, players will respond Jan. 20 and owners will reply Jan. 27.

Owners have not agreed to let Nicolas hear cases involving 10 players whose attempts to become free agents were rejected because of service time, a group that includes pitchers Jack McDowell and Jim Abbott.

The union may file an unfair labor practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board.

Ohio upsets Top 25 with jump into poll

The Associated Press

Ohio University's players were disappointed they weren't ranked in the preseason Associated Press college basketball poll.

They're not disappointed at any longer.

The Bobcats jumped in at No. 23 Monday, their first appearance in the rankings since 1969-70 when they got as high as No. 5.

"We know that when we're playing well, we can play with anyone in the country," said Ohio University coach Larry Hunter, a Bobcat player on that team to be ranked. "That's what I want our guys to believe."

Ohio used victories over Ohio State and Virginia — both on the road — to move into the rankings. Those wins put them into the preseason NIT semifinals Wednesday night against George Washington.

The victories marked the first time Ohio University has beaten teams from the Big Ten and Atlantic Coast conferences in the same season.

"I think our players were a little disappointed that we weren't ranked a little higher in the preseason," said Hunter, whose team received just 17 points and were behind 41 teams in the preseason poll. "We looked at this tournament as an opportunity to gain a measure of respect, credibility or notoriety. But we really can't get caught up in that. It's a fragile type of poll. If we lose, we could drop out pretty quickly."

The top eight spots in the first poll of the regular season were the same as the preseason voting. That's not surprising because the

12 preseason NIT games were the only ones played, although they weren't ranked teams.

Arkansas received 62 of the 65 first-place votes and 1,621 points from the national media panel and was followed by North Carolina, which had 49 first-place votes and 1,491 points.

Massachusetts, Kentucky, Arizona, UCLA, Maryland and Duke.

Kentucky and Maryland had the other No. 1 votes.

Kansas and Indiana again sandwiched No. 10 Florida, but in reverse positions as the Jayhawks moved from 11th to ninth.

Cincinnati was 12th followed by Michigan, Georgetown, Wisconsin, Connecticut, Michigan State, Syracuse, Oklahoma State and Virginia.

Villanova led the final five in front of Georgia Tech, Ohio University, Wake Forest and Alabama.

Virginia, beaten by Ohio University on Friday night in the second round of the Preseason NIT, dropped six places to No. 20.

The other ranked teams to lose in the preseason NIT were Syracuse, at home overtime to George Washington in the opening round, and Alabama, which lost at New Mexico State in the second round. Syracuse fell to 18th and Alabama to No. 25.

Ohio, the regular-season and tournament champion in the Mid-American Conference last season, is ranked seven spots higher than it was first since Ball State in 1988-89. They are the only two MAC teams to be in the rankings since 1980.

Oregon faithful blaze Rose Bowl trail

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) —

Telephone circuits at the University of Oregon were jammed and the line of students waiting to buy Rose Bowl tickets stretched around Autzen Stadium Monday as football fever swept across the state.

"The fact is that so many people are starved to go to the Rose Bowl here that they'll do almost anything to get a ticket," said Tom Hager, the university's director of communications.

Some 6,000 tickets allocated to students went on sale at 9 a.m. Monday at the Canova Athletic Center in Eugene.

The line of people waiting to buy them began forming Saturday immediately after Oregon beat Oregon State 17-13 to clinch its first Rose Bowl berth in 37 years.

"I tried to get a little sleep last night to make things go faster, but all of the chanting and cheering by everyone near the back kept me up," senior Rachelle Taylor told The Oregonian.

The university received 39,000 tickets. Sales were limited to students, season-ticket holders, athletic department donors and Alumni Association members.

School officials will decide Dec. 14 what to do with any leftover tickets.

"The word is that the demand has been so high there's only a slim chance

some will be left over," Hager said.

Those who don't qualify for Oregon's share of tickets either had to buy from travel agents, through ticket brokers in Los Angeles or from other Pac-10 schools that receive a small allotment.

The university's telephone system was overloaded by an avalanche of phone inquiries.

"There were so many voice mail calls that we couldn't get in to get our messages," said Dave Williford, assistant sports information director.

Travel agencies also reported brisk business, although many people were only making inquiries and hadn't made the decision to buy a package yet.

Order forms and brochures were mailed Saturday to those eligible to buy tickets from the university.

The university's Alumni Association set up a phone bank on campus to take reservations. The association was offering tour packages only to its members, season-ticket holders and athletic department donors.

Prices ranged from \$444 for a package that included only a hotel room and game tickets to \$1,196 for a "dream package" that included air fare, a parade ticket, a New Year's Eve dinner and dance and admission to a pre-game Duck party.

McCartney contract makes

Colorado pay for next 10 years

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

BOULDER, Colo. — Ongoing coach Bill McCartney will receive paychecks from the University of Colorado for the next decade, according to sources in the school's athletic department.

Under terms of the current contract, McCartney was scheduled to make \$140,000 in base salary this year, another \$140,000 for a weekly television show and \$12,000 for a bowl show. His total salary this year would be around \$420,000 when \$100,000 deferred salary and about \$28,000 extra pay for postseason play are included, the sources said.

When asked if McCartney had to remain in another capacity at the university, the sources said no.

The salary would be equal to the salary of the senior vice president of the University of Colorado Foundation or the average of the three highest

paid deans. That total nearly equals the \$140,000 base salary of McCartney's contract, although it would be considerably less than what he has been making from all sources.

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McCartney, 54, exercised the option and resigned Saturday after CU's victory over Iowa State. The resignation is effective after Colorado's probable Jan. 2 date in the Fiesta Bowl.

McCartney refused to give specific reasons for his resignation.

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