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## HANDS-ON LEARNING



Learning about different types of Indian dwellings, Horizon Elementary School second-grader Lizet Haguayo shows off her muddy hands while making a miniature Navajo Hogan Monday morning in Jerome. Teacher Marilyn Mower, left, had students making models of the mud homes, wigwags and teepees.

## Gem capital ranks 11th among safest U.S. cities

### Best, worst both in East

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The size of a police force doesn't correspond to the safety of the city, says a Money magazine survey that ranked Amherst, N.Y., as the nation's safest city and Newark, N.J. the most dangerous.

Boise ranked 11th on the list of safest cities.

The 10 safest cities, in descending order, were: Amherst; Thousand Oaks, Calif.; Irvine, Calif.; Simi Valley, Calif.; Sunnyvale, Calif.; Virginia Beach, Va.; Livonia, Mich.; Plano, Texas; Madison, Wis.; and Mesquite, Texas, according to the survey which appears in the magazine's 1997 Forecast issue, available on newsstands Dec. 7.

The 10 most dangerous cities were: Newark; Atlanta;

St. Louis; New Orleans; Detroit; Baltimore; Miami; Washington; Flint, Mich.; and Birmingham, Ala.

Salt Lake City was the 127th safest city, according to the survey.

A nationwide telephone poll of 501 people conducted in October for Money magazine by Roper Starch, found the issue respondents feared most was that someone will break into their home.

Two-thirds of those surveyed said burglary was a serious or somewhat serious threat to themselves and their families. Other responses included car theft, 61 percent; robbery, 60.5 percent; aggravated assault, 50 percent; rape, 48.5 percent; and murder, 40 percent.

The magazine then asked a research firm to identify the safest and most dangerous cities in the United States by adjusting the FBI's 1995 crime statistics to give greater emphasis to the crimes the respondents considered most threatening.

## FDA chief joins exodus from Clinton's administration

### Tobacco foe Kessler resigns after 6 years

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — David Kessler, the Food and Drug Administration commissioner who waged war on the tobacco industry and is alternately admired or reviled as a fierce consumer protector, announced Monday he is leaving the post.

Kessler said the Clinton administration asked him to stay on Friday and again Monday, but he decided six years was enough, as head of the regulatory

agency. He will leave as soon as a successor is chosen, expected no sooner than late January.

"We took on some of the most difficult regulatory challenges, and I think we've made some progress," Kessler told The Associated Press, listing as his top achievements slashing the time FDA spends approving new medicines, racing new AIDS drugs to the market and giving consumers nutrition information on food labels.

But Kessler's legacy will be the government crackdown on tobacco. He declared nicotine an addictive drug used to hook children on cigarettes and published, in August, the nation's first regulations of tobacco marketing.

"I hope the world is a little bit safer for our kids because of what we've done," Kessler said.

President Clinton praised Kessler Monday as having "a tireless commitment to better lives for our citizens."

While many doctors admire Kessler for also cracking the whip over medical and food manufacturers, he is arguably the FDA's most controversial chief. Kessler, 44, a pediatrician and an attorney, has served Presidents Bush and Clinton. He was hired to clean up the agency after a generic-drug scandal. He recalls a huge New York Times headline on his first day that called that job "an impossible task."

Kessler says he has no job offers.

## Chamber ready to close land deal for plastics firm

### New factory would occupy 16-acre site

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is expected to close a deal Monday to give a plastics company 16 acres of land for a new factory.

Meanwhile, two Utah cities cite low unemployment as one reason they lost in their bidding for Clear Shield National of Wheeling, Ill. Yet there were no hard feelings.

"This is great company and Twin Falls is a great area," said Brent Drew, economic development director for Cedar City, Utah. "I couldn't think of a nicer community to lose to."

The Twin Falls chamber will buy the

land between Osterloh Avenue and Orchard Drive East for \$215,000, said Doug Vollmer, chair of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Council. In turn, the land will be handed over to Clear Shield National when it is ready to build its 160,000 square-foot plant, he said.

Clear Shield National produces plastic flatware, disposable dining kits and straws. Its clients include many national fast-food chains.

Used for the land purchase will be the chamber's Business Plus fund, established in 1987 to help bring new jobs to the area, said chamber director Kent Just. Clear Shield promises 150 jobs within the next three years.

Between \$40,000 to \$50,000 was needed to complete the land purchase from the Osterloh family, but the chamber has pledged for the remainder, say chamber officials. They declined to say who pledged the money.

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## Koch Agri-Services may face \$110,000 in fines

### OSHA citations list safety violations

By Karen Tolkkinn  
Times-News writer

HANSEN — An agricultural company where a worker was maimed by an unprotected grain auger in June might have to pay \$110,000 in fines.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has cited Koch Agri Services for five safety violations in its farm, Burley, Rupert and Norland plants.

OSHA said the company was aware that the auger that mangled temporary worker Ricky L. Carter was unguarded and hazardous. That resulted in one "willful" violation, which carried a \$70,000 fine.

The other citations, considered "serious," were:

- Failing to properly lock switches on machinery at the Hansen plant.
- Allowing workers to enter bins, silos and tanks while unprotected augers were clearing grain remnants at the Burley, Rupert and Norland plants.

Koch said it plans to contest the citations within the next 15 days, the "willful" citations.

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## O.J. can't explain blood, cuts

### Simpson testifies under aggressive questioning

The Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Confronted with the toughest physical evidence against him, O.J. Simpson couldn't explain Monday how blood believed to be the victims' got into his Bronco or how he suffered hand cuts that plaintiffs claim were finger nail gouges from a death struggle.

Before testimony ended for the day, Simpson said he never owned Bruno Magli shoes like those he is shown wearing in a 1993 picture — the same kind that left bloody, size 12 prints near the bodies of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. Of the picture, Simpson said: "It's a fraud."

And sources said Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki will dismiss one of the 12 jurors today to be replaced by one of six available alternates. The development occurred late in the day after the judge received a note which prompted him to halt the proceedings, send the jury home and call attorneys into his chambers. The identity of the juror and the reason for dismissal were not immediately known.

In some of his most aggressive questioning yet, attorney Daniel Petrecci showed Simpson a close-up photograph, taken three days after the slayings, of a crescent-shaped cut on his finger, and charged: "It was a fingernail mark, wasn't it, sir?"

"I seriously doubt that," Simpson replied.

"It was somebody's fingernails ripping into your skin, wasn't it?" Petrecci asked.

Simpson suggested his then-5-year-old son, Justin, could have cut his finger while they were "rassling" in the days after the killings.

"Unless it was Justin's, I really don't know," Simpson said with a hint of exasperation.

"Are you saying it was your son's fingernail?" the lawyer asked.

"I'm not saying it was Justin's. I was saying he was the only one I was any heavy physical... wrestling."

Petrecci, pacing sometimes within inches of the witness, challenged Simpson to explain virtually every move he made during 86 minutes on the night of the June 12, 1994, slayings when his whereabouts are unknown.

Simpson maintained he was resting in bed or showering at the time, and also said he was chipping golf balls and taking his dog out for a walk during those unaccounted-for minutes.

Later, Petrecci confronted Simpson with the allegation he took a polygraph test and scored a minus 22, showing "extreme deception."

Simpson, who denied in his deposition ever taking a lie-detector test, acknowledged under questioning that he was hooked up to a polygraph machine at a private office so he could see how the device worked before taking a test from police. Police never made Simpson submit to a lie-detector test.

Petrecci clearly tried to get a rise out of Simpson, but it didn't work. Once, the attorney paced so close to Simpson they were nearly nose to nose. At another instant, Petrecci pointed a pen in Simpson's face and demanded, "Answer the question, sir!"



David Kessler will step down after a controversial term as head of the Food and Drug Administration.

WEATHER

IDAHO WEATHER Tuesday, Nov. 26 AccuWeather's forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures. Includes a map of Idaho with temperature callouts for Coeur d'Alene (34), Lewiston (47), Boise (40), Idaho Falls (32), Twin Falls (40), and Pocatello (36).

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Table with 3 columns: Location, Max, Min, Pcp. Rows include Boise, Burley, Fairfield, Gooding, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Madras, Malta, McCall, Pocatello, Salmon, Stanley, and Sun Valley.

SKIWATCH

Sunset today 5:08 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:44 a.m. Lunar phase: Full, Nov. 24; last quarter, Dec. 2.

FORECAST

Maggie Valley Patchy morning fog today otherwise sunny with highs near 40. Light south winds in the morning shifting to the west and increasing to 5 to 15 mph in the afternoon.

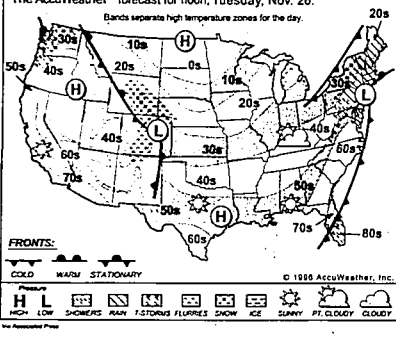
Extended regional forecast Thanksgiving valley rain and mountain snow likely. Low 25 to 35. Highs in the mid 30s to low 40s.

Treasure Valley Patchy morning fog today otherwise mostly sunny with highs in the lower 40s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph.

ACROSS THE NATION

Ice coats southern Plains as temperatures hit record lows A strong low pressure system spread ice across the southern Plains and Mississippi Valley Monday and strong thunderstorms across the South.

NATIONAL WEATHER



TEMPERATURES

Table of temperatures for various cities: Albuquerque (51), Atlanta (70), Boston (41), Chicago (31), Dallas (38), Denver (25), Des Moines (22), Detroit (33), Honolulu (70), Houston (44), Indianapolis (36), Kansas City (42), Las Vegas (64), Los Angeles (77), Memphis (52), Miami Beach (81), Milwaukee (29), Minneapolis (34), New Orleans (59), Oklahoma City (54), Phoenix (73), Portland, Ore. (33), Reno (49), Salt Lake City (50), San Francisco (62), Seattle (41), Spokane (29), Washington (54).

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho High, 55 degrees at Payette. Low, 14 degrees at Stanley. Nation High, 87 at Fort Myers, Fla. Low, 26 below at Williston, N.D.

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Court denies bail for spy suspect

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — CIA officer Harold J. Nicholson, charged with spying for Russia, was denied bail Monday at a hearing in which prosecutors revealed he has a Swiss bank account with \$61,000 he did not report on financial disclosure forms.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Thomas Rawles Jones, Jr., concluded there is "a serious risk of flight" by the former CIA station chief and that he could pose a danger if released.

"If the government's case is taken at face value, the defendant may very well possess information still untransmitted to foreign powers," Jones said.

Nicholson will plead innocent until proven guilty. He is being held in a federal prison in Alexandria, Va. His court-appointed lawyers reaffirmed.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Rob Chesnut used the bail hearing to introduce evidence about the Swiss bank account that the government discovered in searching Nicholson's wallet and home after his arrest at Dulles Airport Nov. 16.

FBI agent Steven Hooper, one of two agents disguised as American Airlines pilots, handcuffed Nicholson on the tarmac en route to an airplane, "It has refused to die," said hurricane forecaster Max Mayfield. "It's been out there for over a week now. Now it's strengthened into a tropical storm."

said a card in his wallet and a bank statement at his home showed he had \$61,000 in Bank Leu in Switzerland. Hooper said Swiss authorities have frozen the account.

When the government indicted Nicholson last Thursday on one count of conspiracy to commit espionage, it increased its allegations of Nicholson's Russian payoffs from \$120,000 to \$180,000 without saying why.

Chesnut said promises that Nicholson wouldn't flee could not be believed, in part because he had "a record of deception of the CIA and this court."

Marco produced 65 mph winds at one point Monday, prompting the Cuban government to post storm warnings for the Isle of Youth and Finar Del Rio province.

Land

Until all the funds are in, the chamber may borrow the amount needed to close the deal, Volmer said.

"There was a backup offer (on the land). We were up against it, we had to close," he said.

"We need to build that fund back up," he said. "Clear Shield is not the only thing in the world."

Free land was one incentive the Twin Falls Chamber offered. Another was tax-exempt, low-interest industrial revenue bonds through the city of Twin Falls to help the company build the plant and buy equipment.

Clear Shield representatives couldn't be reached for comment Monday.

Low unemployment — not land — was a reason why Clear Shield National didn't choose Spanish Fork, Utah, and Cedar City for its

factory, according to the Nov. 18 issue of The Enterprise, a Utah business weekly.

Clear Shield President Denis Davidson was quoted as saying the company was not sure it could find the workers it needed, since Utah's jobless rate is under 3 percent.

The Magic Valley's October unemployment rate was 4.4 percent.

When Clear Shield gauged the Cedar City work force, a file-folder manufacturer was getting ready to hire 225 people, Drew said.

Because of that success, the town doesn't hand out as many economic carrots, Cedar City officials offered a relocation incentive worth about two and a half years of property taxes, but no land, Drew said.

Spanish Fork city manager Dave Oyler declined to release details about its incentive package.

"(Twin Falls) gave me more than they were willing to give," he said.

He was not surprised to hear Utah's low jobless rate was one reason Clear Shield chose to expand elsewhere.

"When you get below 3 percent, it makes industries a little nervous," Oyler said. "But there is no question in my mind they would find 150 quality employees."

About 18,000 people live in Spanish Fork, but 300,000 people live within a 30-minute drive, he said.

"You don't want to win them all," Oyler said. "You'd have to be growing too fast."

Lawrence Evans and a work force familiar with plastics molding also helped Twin Falls land the Clear Shield plant.

Flagstaff, Ariz., was another finalist for the plant.

Durable storm Marco returns to life in Caribbean

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Marco, a weak hurricane that lost its strength over the weekend, rejuvenated itself on Monday and moved westward with 50 mph wind and heavy rain.

"It has refused to die," said hurricane forecaster Max Mayfield. "It's been out there for over a week now. Now it's strengthened into a tropical storm."

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Koch

Continued from A1 full" citation in particular.

"A thought or interpretation that has been any willful violation of safety regulations is patently untrue," said Jay Rosser, a company spokesman. "We do not knowingly operate machinery in a hazardous manner."

He declined to say whether managers at the Hansen plant knew the auger was uncovered, or whether they knew but felt it could be operated safely without a protective grate.

Rosser said he was barred from commenting further due to the "delicate" subject matter.

"This clearly is a tragedy and we are doing everything we can to fully resolve the situation," he said. "We have cooperated fully

with OSHA in the investigation surrounding this accident."

Since 1995, Koch has been cited 11 for safety violations and fined \$8,500. A worker was killed in late 1994, and another lost a foot to a rail car in 1995, according to OSHA.

Koch has successfully negotiated fines and citations in the past and probably will again, said Jerry Hockett, assistant area OSHA director. So that means it likely won't pay the entire \$110,000.

"In most cases the settlement is negotiated, and the fines are part of that," he said.

However, the "willful" citation at the Hansen plant carries even higher stakes than a \$70,000 fine. Carter's attorney, John Lezamis of Twin Falls, said he plans to use it as proof that Koch

was negligent when his client fell into the auger.

Carter has sued Koch for medical expenses, lost wages, general damages and court costs. He lost his left leg below the knee after getting sucked into the whirling auger blades, and his right leg was crushed. He is in rehabilitation in Boise and probably will be there another six weeks, Lezamis said.

CORRECTION

An article in Friday's edition of The Times-News incorrectly attributed a quote to Bob Forrey, research analyst for the State Board of Education. The quote was supplied by Bob Fontaine, supervisor of Idaho Catholic Schools. The Times-News regrets the error.

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AP Wirephoto

Unlicensed exterminators Dock Eatman, center left, and Paul Walls, center right, are brought to the Jackson County, Miss., sheriff's office earlier this month. Eatman faces up to 23 years in prison and \$2.3 million in fines if convicted of illegally spraying toxic pesticides in people's homes; Walls could be sentenced to 48 years and fined \$4.8 million.

## Deadly pesticide poisons scores of families' homes

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (AP) — The exterminator Denise Wainwright hired to spray her mobile home 2 1/2 years ago got rid of the roaches, but the chemical left a strong odor and caused her walls and carpet to yellow.

She also noticed dead birds in the yard.

"A mow flew in and fell right to the floor," she recalled.

The family cut died.

Wainwright herself started vomiting, feeling dizzy and suffering fatigue, but the 45-year-old farmer bus driver blamed her diabetes.

Now she knows better.

State health experts say Wainwright's family and dozens of others across southeastern Mississippi were sickened by a cotton-field pesticide that can kill people when used indoors. In fact, it is so toxic that farmers can't return to their fields for two days after it is sprayed.

Authorities say two unlicensed exterminators sprayed hundreds of homes with the chemical, methyl parathion, which attacks the central nervous system.

There are no reports of anyone being sick enough to be hospitalized, but state health chief Ed Thompson said the death of a child from a respiratory ailment after the youngster's home was sprayed is under investigation.

So far, 67 families have been moved into hotels while their homes are decontaminated, and

authorities have also closed a motel, a restaurant and six day-care centers.

It will take weeks just to figure out the extent of the contamination, and it could be January before anyone can move back home.

The Environmental Protection Agency calls it one of the nation's worst cases of pesticide misuse and estimated the cost of the cleanup at \$50 million. Carpets, drywall and other porous material may have to be replaced.

Health authorities have told people that their symptoms will disappear once they are away from the chemical.

Federal authorities have charged the exterminators, Paul Walls and Dock Eatman, with illegally applying two pesticides. Eatman could get 23 years in prison and \$2.3 million in fines; Walls could be sentenced to 48 years and fined \$4.8 million.

The 61-year-old man said they never knew the chemical was so dangerous.

"I sprayed my house," Walls said. "I had any idea it was dangerous like these people say it is. I wouldn't have sprayed my house."

Eatman's home was found to be contaminated, but the Pentecostal preacher does not intend to move. Walls chose not to have his home checked.

Wainwright recalled paying Walls \$45 for each of about seven visits, about \$15 more than Orkin.

"He wasn't cheaper. He was good," she said.

State authorities began uncovering the misuse last summer after getting complaints about stained floors and walls and strong chemical odors.

Walls and Eatman, who knew each other but ran separate businesses, were arrested Nov. 15 and charged with operating an unlicensed pest control service. The federal charges came Friday.

Authorities say the two men may have also sprayed buildings in Alabama and Louisiana.

A hot line set up for victims is getting about 100 calls daily from people complaining of illnesses ranging from shortness of breath to nervous system disorders.

James Allen of Pascagoula said headaches, nausea and diarrhea kept him awake at night after his home was sprayed. He and his dog now live in a workshop behind his house. The dog he said was gnawing the hair off its eyes.

Wilma Heinz, Wainwright's sister-in-law, needed yellowing in her Pascagoula home after Walls visited last year. Soon after, Heinz's 2-year-old grandson became ill with vomiting and diarrhea.



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## Gene may help solve mystery of breast cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have discovered a gene that may help solve a mystery about the biology of breast cancer.

In 1994, researchers identified a gene called BRCA1 that causes some inherited cases of breast and ovarian cancer when it is defective. In its normal form, it suppresses those cancers, but scientists don't know how.

The newfound gene may help answer that question, said microbiologist Richard Baer of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas. And as with BRCA1, defects in this gene may also promote breast and ovarian cancer, he said.

Further study might lead to a better understanding of those types of cancer and point the way to new treatments, he said.

Baer, Arne Bowcock and colleagues report their findings in the December issue of the journal Nature Genetics.

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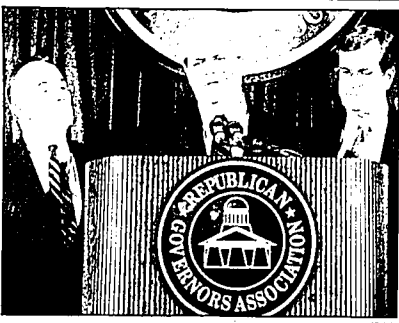
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U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich talks to the press during a new conference at the Republican Governors Conference in Grand Rapids, Mich., Monday. At left is Michigan Gov. John Engler, and at right, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi.

# Pragmatic tone as Republicans plot strategy

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — In a sharp contrast to their post-election summit two years ago, Republicans Monday outlined an "incrementalist" 1997 agenda of targeted tax cuts, modest Medicaid reforms and as much cooperation with President Clinton as possible.

GOP governors and congressional leaders also promised swift House and Senate action on a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget.

They said this month's elections appeared to have provided the decisive votes for the measure that died by a single Senate vote last year.

"As the governors promised to lobby hard to get the amendment through Congress and then ratified in state legislatures, they appealed to Republican congressional leaders for help on a host of federal issues with huge impact on state budgets, from Medicaid and job training programs to next year's reauthorization of the federal highway program."

"We take very seriously working together with the Republican governor," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

The post-election summit between Republican governors and congressional leaders took on extra meaning two years ago, after the 1994 Republican rout that gave the GOP control of Congress and 30 governorships. Then, Gingrich led a parade of speakers who promised governors a Republican revolution that would balance the budget, cut taxes deeply and shift power over welfare, Medicaid, training and scores of other programs from Washington to the states.

Welfare changes were enacted late last year, but some of the other promises never materialized, fading in the budget battle that Clinton used as the springboard to his political comeback. So even as the Republicans celebrated their success in defend-

ing their congressional majorities, this year's meeting was conducted in a businesslike, pragmatic atmosphere.

"I think we have learned some good lessons," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott.

"I'm not interested in making a statement," Lott said. "I'm interested in producing results."

The tone suited most of the results-oriented governors just fine, although several favor a more aggressive push for tax cuts than was outlined by the congressional leaders.

"The election results proved people don't want their leaders to stray too far to the right or to the left," said Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar. "The congressional leadership is a very pragmatic bunch."

Pushing the balanced budget amendment is safe territory for Republicans to begin the new year, and congressional leaders appealed to the governors for help in getting off on a winning note. It was clear, however, that the GOP was prepared to take a cautious approach on more controversial issues.

The GOP budget at the center of the 1995 battle called for \$2.5 billion in tax cuts, including a \$500 per child tax credit and reductions in taxes on capital gains. Clinton has embraced the child credit and called for other targeted tax cuts to help pay for college education and to exempt most home sales from capital gains.

In the 1995 battle, Republicans had a take-it-or-leave-it approach on taxes. But Gingrich said the party was happy to take "an incrementalist approach" for the next few years, passing the "largest signable tax cut" in 1997 and then revisiting the issue every year after that. "It adds up to a whole lot by the year 2000," he said, predicting Republicans would add to their House and Senate majorities in the 1998 midterm elections.

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# Clinton pays 'feel-good' visit to Asian ally Thailand

Arrival coincides with period of political transition

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — President Clinton called on the world's longest reigning king Monday night at a palace famed for its stable of royal white elephants.

In this city of Buddhist temples and traffic jams, the royal precinct sparkled with lights filling the trees and strung along palace walls. A mounted guard lined the street outside the presidential guest palace.

Clinton's visit came at a moment of political change. Hard on the heels of Thai national elections, Clinton arrived smack in the middle of a transition from one prime minister to the next. The president's solution: He planned, to meet with both.

Paying tribute to a loyal Asian ally, Clinton was the first U.S. president to visit Thailand since Richard Nixon in 1969.

"It's overdue," said Winston Lord, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs. Thailand is host for the largest joint military exercise in Asia that includes the United States and provides port access to American warships.

Concluding a 12-day trip, Clinton arrived here after a state visit to Australia and an Asian-Pacific summit in the Philippines.

In his only public appearance, the president was to receive an



President Clinton, center, receives a gift from Bangkok Governor Bhichit Rattanakul, right, shortly after his arrival in the city Monday. Clinton is the first U.S. president to pay a state visit to Thailand since Richard Nixon in 1969.

honorary degree Tuesday and deliver a speech at the prestigious Chulalongkorn University. He was to emphasize the war against drugs, environmental issues and cooperation in combatting the spread of AIDS and other deadly diseases.

With U.S. assistance, Thai production of opium has dropped sharply. However, much of the opium produced in the "Golden Triangle" still passes through Thailand on the way to the United States.

A lot was packed into Clinton's 27-hour stay, beginning with his courtesy

call on King Bhumibol Adulyadej and Queen Sirikit Kitiyakon at Chitralada Palace. Celebrating the 50th anniversary of his accession to the throne, the king is the world's longest reigning monarch.

"He's been a very constructive influence in his country and he loves jazz music," Clinton said of the king, a fellow saxophonist. Clinton brought prints of famed jazz musicians.

In a city infamous for its pollution and some of the worst traffic jams in Asia, the king's 156-acre

palace compound is a haven of serenity.

Encircled by lons-dotted canals, it has colorful gardens and grassy pastures where royal white elephants can be seen parading from stables to their private bathing pond.

The compound is home to the ancient Temple of the Emerald Buddha, consecrated in 1782. The president and his wife will tour the temple on Tuesday. Bangkok has about 400 wats, Buddhist temples-monasteries.

There are no major problems

between the United States and Thailand. A senior U.S. official called Clinton's trip "a feel-good" visit. The only official business was the signing of a minor taxation treaty.

Audiences were scheduled with Thailand's former defense minister, Chavalit Yongchaiyudh, the incoming prime minister, and with outgoing Prime Minister Banharn Silpa-archa.

For Clinton, the trip concluded a tour of the United States' five treaty allies in this area of the world. He visited Japan, South Korea and the Philippines on earlier trips.

On this trip, he visited Australia and Manila again before stopping in Thailand.

After a state dinner Tuesday evening, the president will head back to Washington, making a refueling stop in Alaska and arriving home on Thanksgiving eve — just in time to receive the national turkey at the White House.

The Clintons spent the night at Grand Palace, begun in 1782 and added to by almost every king since then. It is used only for ceremonial events such as state banquets and as guest quarters for state visitors.

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## Americans will evacuate 4,000 Kurds from Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting warnings they may be in imminent danger from Iraqi security forces, the State Department has decided to help evacuate 4,000 Kurds from northern Iraq, a senior administration official said Monday.

They will be flown to Guam in the next few weeks in a joint operation with Turkey, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Kurds were left behind after an American-led rescue of 2,000 other Kurds in September. Most have been resettled in the United States.

The new group are workers and dependents of relief and other Western nongovernmental organizations. An announcement is expected shortly.

The earlier group that was evacuated included Kurds who had worked for U.S. government agencies in northern Iraq and members of CIA-backed dissident groups in the area.

## Incense may be behind fatal blaze

NEW YORK (AP) — An early morning fire apparently started by burning incense killed three tenants Monday at a residential hotel in Harlem where homeless people are given a place to live by the city.

Thirty-three people were injured, and scores were left without a place to stay. None of the injuries were life-threatening.

"The smoke was so bad, a lady was hanging out the window saying, 'I'm on fire! I'm on fire!'" tenant Debra Smalls said.

Police suspect a blind tenant of the Hamilton Hotel accidentally set a dresser on fire while burning incense. The tenant tried to douse the flames by pushing the dresser into a bathtub before running for help, police said.

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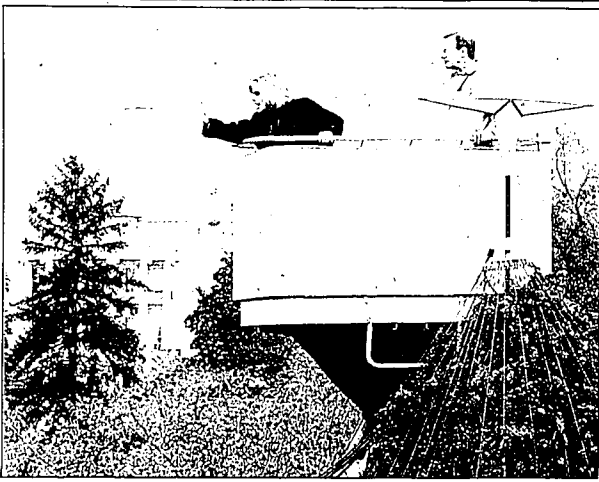


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With the White House in the background, Tipper Gore, wife of Vice President Gore, accompanied by John Betchkal, president of the Christmas Pageant of Peace, waves after placing a star on the top of the National Christmas Tree Monday.

## Mrs. Gore crowns Christmas tree

WASHINGTON (AP) — Decked out in an appropriately red suit, Tipper Gore rode in a hydraulic lift to top the National Christmas Tree with an 42-inch illuminated star Monday.

The vice president's wife rode to the top of the 40-foot Colorado blue spruce with John Betchkal, president of Pageant of Peace, Inc. The tree, on the Ellipse behind the White House, was already partially decorated with gold garlands and hundreds of tiny lights.

Mrs. Gore, with Betchkal's

help, planted the four-pointed, gold trimmed star safely on top of the tree and waved to the onlookers below.

With the help of six area children, Mrs. Gore then planted a spruce tree along the Pathway of Peace that circles the National Tree. Mrs. Gore's tree represented her home state of Tennessee.

"We're actually planting a tree," Mrs. Gore told her helpers, siblings Brian Ammann, 10, Colin Ammann, 8, Cara Ammann, 4, and their cousins Christine LoJacono, 9, Sean LoJacono, 6,

and 5-year-old Katie LoJacono.

She also met with about 17 National Park Service volunteers and posed for pictures.

The annual ceremony begins the decorating period for the 1996 Christmas Pageant of Peace. The tree ultimately will be garbed in more than 95,000 red white and green lights interwoven with pine roping and hologram reflectors, and skirted in red to look like a giant toy drum, according to the Park Service.

President Clinton is expected to light the tree on Dec. 5.

## New welfare law means benefit cuts for migrant, seasonal workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuban exile Rolando Gonzalez may be among the first to feel the sting of sweeping changes in the nation's new welfare law.

Gonzalez, 41, who fled Fidel Castro's Cuba in 1968, was an auto body repairman in Edinburg, Texas, until back and neck injuries from a 1992 car accident prevented him from working. Since then, Gonzalez has relied on food stamps while undergoing physical rehabilitation.

But under the new welfare law, Gonzalez and thousands of others between the ages of 18 and 50 who do not have children and are deemed able-bodied, will soon be restricted to three months of food stamps during any three-year period.

"If I don't have food stamps, I don't know what I am going to do," said Gonzalez, who is appealing Texas' ruling that he is physically fit to work.

The new rule springs from one of the welfare law's central aims: to get people into meaningful work

and to limit their access to public assistance.

But advocates contend that those like Gonzalez who have disputed injuries, and especially the nation's 1.6 migrant and seasonal agricultural workers, will be hit hard.

Their difficulties are in particularly sharp focus now because, unlike other aspects of the new law to be phased in over time, the food stamp restrictions will take effect soon.

States had to notify recipients of the cutbacks by last week, and the new rules will kick in three months from now.

In any event, legal immigrants like Gonzalez could face further cuts in the future, since under the new law they eventually could lose their right to both food stamps and Supplemental Security Income cash payments.

President Clinton has said he wants to change that portion of the law, but it is unclear if Republican-controlled Congress

will agree.

Migrant farm workers usually cobble together a livelihood by following harvests all year long, chasing the growing season from the bottom of one state to the top of another.

But when the harvest ends, so do the paychecks. In the past, migrant farm workers have often used public assistance — primarily food stamps and unemployment insurance — to help until it's time once again to pick strawberries, tomatoes and cucumbers.

According to Labor Department statistics, America's migrant and seasonal workers average just 29 weeks of agricultural employment a year. A small percentage manage to find another month's worth of work — cleaning houses or doing yard work — but most use public assistance.

"Potentially, it could have a pretty broad impact," said Bruce Goldstein of the Washington-based Farmworker Justice Fund.



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# Amtrak passengers arrive 12 hours late after hellish ride

SEATTLE (AP) — The weary travelers stepping from Amtrak No. 7 were mostly just happy to get off what John Orr called "the train from hell."

Orr, a 60-year-old Kettle, Ky., resident traveling to Seattle for Thanksgiving with his grandson, was one of several of the 109 passengers who disembarked in Seattle with a list of the mishaps he endured since boarding in Chicago Friday afternoon.

First there was the drug bust in Wisconsin. Then the train hit an abandoned car on the tracks in Minnesota. Later, false indicator lights delayed the trip.

Next came the blizzard. Fuel ran low. There was a fight between a drunken father and his son. A freight train derailed in Idaho, blocking the tracks. And finally, the food ran out, so the train had to wait for Kentucky Fried Chicken in Spokane.

Nearly 12 hours late, the Empire Builder finally rumbled into King Street Station in downtown Seattle at 10:19 p.m. Sunday.

"We had no idea where we were and when we would get any place," said Amanda Little, 17, of Muskegon, Mich., who was among the passengers who endured the entire 57-hour journey from Chicago to Seattle.

Tim O'Donoghue, 41, was coming from Reston, Va., for Thanksgiving with Martina Kallenberger, 34, of Westport. She said he chose Amtrak over an airplane because "he

wanted an adventure."

"I was wondering if the stagecoach would be faster," he said when he finally arrived.

"The trip was wonderful. It was just frustrating."

Before the train finally pulled in to Seattle, official reports varied on why it was so tardy.

One official at the Amtrak national operations center said the train was delayed 1 1/2 hours between Minneapolis and St. Cloud, Minn., when it struck an abandoned vehicle on the tracks.

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# APEC summit ends with accord

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (AP) — The APEC summit ended Monday with an information technology accord among Pacific Rim trade partners and some fence-mending between China and the United States.

The pact calls for cutting tariffs on computers and other high-tech equipment by 2000 but still has to go before the World Trade Organization next month for fine-tuning. Poorer members also would have the power to delay removing the trade barriers.

President Clinton called the agreement "a big deal" and a boost for jobs in the U.S. computer, semiconductor, software and telecommunications industries. Exports by those U.S. firms total \$100 billion a year. Japan and South Korea, big high-tech exporters, also favored the pact.

"Imagine if we went to zero tariffs in the entire world, what that would mean to America and for exports in higher-paying jobs," Clinton said before flying on to Bangkok, Thailand.

Hours earlier, the 18 APEC leaders donned flowing cream-colored Filipino shirts and formally approved the pact against the backdrop of sea and palm fronds in Subic Bay west of Manila.

The summit has become the annual high point of East-West relations and an occasion for symbolism: Subic, once the biggest U.S. military base in Asia, is now an engine of the blossoming Philippine economy.

The accord calls for "the conclusion of an information technology agreement" by the WTO that would "substantially eliminate



Anti-APEC rallyists sing protest songs about 12 1/2 miles from Subic Bay, Philippines, the site of the Pacific Rim leaders' summit, on Monday. The protesters oppose free trade.

tariffs by the year 2000." But it also recognized "the need for flexibility" in the WTO

negotiations in Singapore, something meant to appease countries that don't want to be locked into

commitments set by rich nations. Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad, who led the earlier opposition, readily accepted the deal.

The deadline "is not binding. That means it depends on the abilities of countries concerned to open up their markets," Mahathir told a news conference. "We feel that if we are not ready we will not have to submit to the deadline."

Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen noted that the tariff reduction, its timing and scope are still to be negotiated. And, he suggested in a dig at the United States, richer nations should tear down trade barriers on low-tech products like textiles.

But afterward, Qian again extolled the new atmosphere produced by Clinton's meeting Sunday in Manila with Chinese President Jiang Zemin.

In language echoing that of Secretary of State Warren Christopher, he said: "China and the United States have common interests. They also have differences. We can build on the common points through negotiations, contacts and dialogue, and resolve the differences."

The divisions in APEC over tariffs highlight the difficulty it faces forging common ground between countries as economically diverse as Japan and China, the United States and Mexico. APEC's members also include Australia, Brunei, Canada, Chile, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Malaysia, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, the Philippines, Singapore, South Korea, Taiwan and Thailand.

## Iraq accepts remaining U.N. issues on oil-for-food

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq has reached "full agreement" with the United Nations on the remaining issues standing in the way of implementation of an oil-for-food deal, the Iraqi U.N. ambassador said Monday.

Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali must give the formal go-ahead, which would allow Iraq to re-enter world oil markets for

the first time in six years.

The U.N. Sanctions Committee also must sign off on a formula for setting the price of Iraqi oil. On Friday, U.S. officials said the committee would approve the formula, perhaps this week.

"We have reached full agreement with them," Iraqi Ambassador Nizar Hamdoun told reporters after meeting with U.N. Undersecretary-

General Chinnmya Khrethah.

U.N. spokesman Sylvana Poa confirmed that the United Nations had received a letter from the Iraqi government accepting the conditions. She said Boutros-Ghali expected "movement on the process" in the coming weeks.

In May, Iraq accepted a U.N. offer to allow Baghdad to sell \$2 billion worth of oil for an initial period of

180 days to buy food and medicine for its people who are suffering the effects of international sanctions.

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# Expert: To relieve stress, try lightening up

The Providence Journal-Bulletin

You're stressed. Everyone is stressed. The company is downsizing, you've maxed out the credit card, there's too much to do and not enough time to do it. So is standing on one leg, or waving your arms around and yelling "TAH-DAAAA!" really going to help? Those are two anti-stress strategies recommended by Loretta LaRoche, whose popular speeches on the subject are a cross between standup comedy, motivation, and motherly admonition. "Standing on one leg, yelling Tah-dah — those are metaphors for ability to have fun," LaRoche said in a phone interview from her home in Plymouth, Mass. "No, it's not going to help everyone with everything, but it helps if it gives you the idea that life is not as bad as you're making it out to be. "Is your whole day like a funeral? And does it have to be? Because if you perceive each day like the end of life, then there is no life left for you." And how many people, in

today's corporate world, would really dare to take another one of LaRoche's recommendations — "Call in sick" and take a day off? "Well, I'm teasing people into at least thinking about it," LaRoche said. LaRoche has had two specials aired on PBS, "The Joy of Stress" and "Humor Your Stress." Her TV specials reveal an exuberant personality who relishes wearing funny hats, making people laugh and pointing out that "stressed" spelled backwards is "desserts." "I really started when I was born, because I was born funny," said LaRoche, whose childhood hero was Broadway diva Fanny Brice, the original Funny Girl. "My whole family has a bent toward humor, and I was allowed to be funny ... what gives what I do with stress its twist is that I show people how humor can be woven into their everyday thinking."

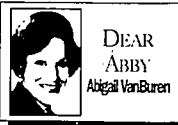
Boiled down, LaRoche's message is to lighten up and enjoy. "I don't think we have enough fun with people," she said. "Everybody takes themselves so damn seriously." And she suggests people adopt what she calls "zensional" thinking (a play on Zen) that allows them to see the larger picture. "The Western mindset says 'When I'm done with this horrible thing, then I can have fun.' The Zen thinking is that every day contains a little bit of everything." LaRoche's speeches reveal a great deal of affection and nostalgia for her childhood in a big Italian family in Brooklyn, and she has her audience try out her grandmother's loud, stress-relieving Sicilian sigh. A 57-year-old with eight grandchildren (plus another one on the way), LaRoche relishes a simpler time, when people were greeted

*...if you perceive each day like the end of life, then there is no life left for you.*

—Loretta LaRoche, stress-relief expert

# Hospital no place for shaking hands

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen this subject in your column — shaking hands with patients in hospitals. There has been a lot of information to the effect that we transmit germs when we shake hands with, hug or otherwise touch others. When I visit patients in a hospital, I refuse to shake hands with them. I tell them they have enough troubles now and they do not need me bringing new and different germs to complicate their problems. It would seem to me that hospitals would discourage the practice of shaking hands with patients. I would hope that the doctors would support this policy. Thank you for listening to me. You may use my name. —HARRY C. WILLIAMS JR., NASHVILLE, TENN. DEAR MR. WILLIAMS: The doctors do support you in that policy. I recall an infection awareness campaign that was sponsored by the Mayo Clinic (that medical mecca in Minnesota) in which posters were displayed throughout the hospital corridors. Upon each was illustrated a pair of hands, and beneath, the terse message: "The 10 Most Common Causes of Infection." As a reminder to doctors, nurses and employees of the Mayo Clinic to wash their



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

hands frequently, other posters were displayed bearing this catchy message: "A milligram of handwashing is worth a kilogram of antibiotics." Obviously, the same goes for visitors. DEAR ABBY: When a very dear relative died several years ago, she left me a small inheritance that I shared with half the ashes buried in Florida and the other half with the children's mother. Abby, believe it or not, where to put the remains can be a painful issue. I've got three places I "need to be" after I'm dead (just like in life, huh?), and this is a great solution. Also, ashes do not have to be scattered. They can be buried, kept on a mantel or subdivided like real estate. —TRULY SCATTERED IN OREGON DEAR TRULY SCATTERED: There's wisdom in what you suggest. Better a half-ashed interment than none at all.

# Modern-day grave robbers do lively business in South

Los Angeles Times SAVANNAH, Ga. — The tall man wearing a silk top hat and black mourning suit peered through the massive wrought-iron gate into the darkness. A candle flickered in the old-fashioned lantern grasped in his left hand. "Welcome to Laurel Grove Cemetery," he solemnly intoned to 40 people exiting their tour bus and approaching the gate. After lifting the heavy latch, the man turned and hoisted his lantern into the air a beacon for the crowd to follow. Brown paper bags covering lighted candles outlined the path ahead. Massive oak trees, draped in gray Spanish moss, provided an eerie backdrop to the ancient tombs and graves. Sand and rock crunched underfoot as the group moved forward. But those hoping to see ghosts and poltergeists near hovels among the graves were disappointed. This night was dedicated to history, to be played out in re-enactments of the lives of some of the people buried in this 145-year-old cemetery. During one weekend, more than

600 visitors paid \$15 each to trudge through the humid night air and swat the vicious mosquitoes. The Society for the Preservation of Laurel Grove's third annual Lantern Tour was sold out. Graveyards have always attracted history buffs and genealogists — along with others less dedicated to preservation. Thieves. Modern-day grave robbers. It isn't necessary for these plunderers to pry open a tomb to find valuables. The valuables are sitting right outside the tombs: the statues, particularly angels — urns, columns, benches and fountains that beautify the grave sites. Across the South these items are being stolen by the hundreds, destined for antique shops and flea markets, where they bring high prices as garden decorations. "Garden-type statuary has been hot for a few years, and cemeteries are one place to get it," said Tom Hoepf, central edition editor of AntiqueWeek. "Any community that has the Victorian country-style cemetery in a rural area or on the edge of town is

prone to vandalism or theft." Johnnie Cadle, 78, of Swainsboro, has spent the past two years searching antique malls for the statue taken from her brother's grave. The 3-foot-tall boy angel, made of Italian marble, was the centerpiece of a large monument erected in a small rural cemetery about 80 years ago. A replacement angel would cost at least \$4,000, Cadle said. And no new statue could ever replace "little Bubba."

In Atlanta's Greenwood Cemetery, a fast-thinking grounds superintendent recently foiled a theft in progress. Spotting a suspicious-looking pickup truck, the superintendent locked the cemetery gates and called police. Two men were arrested with a column, a sundial and crowsbars in the back of their truck. Superintendent Franklin Lewis said Greenwood has lost \$45,000 to \$65,000 worth of artifacts to thieves.

# Rich worry too much cash can skew children's values

NEW YORK (AP) — Sure, the rich worry about money. They worry their kids have too much for their own good. Two-thirds of the country's wealthiest parents are afraid their children will be overly materialistic and ignorant of money's value, according to a survey released today. And half fear a cushy lifestyle could sap their kids' drive and independence. Yet many parents appear to undermine their own efforts to avoid the pitfalls of easy money. "Affluent people are clearly torn between giving their children the advantages of wealth and distorting their values," said Jeffrey Maurer, president and chief operating officer of U.S. Trust Co., which has commissioned surveys of the top 1 percent wealthiest Americans since 1993. More than three-quarters of those questioned in the latest study said their children would travel to Europe by age 18. More than two-thirds planned to give their children cars as soon as they

were old enough to drive. The survey was based on telephone interviews with 151 people who earn at least \$200,000 a year or have a net worth of more than \$3 million. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 6 percentage points. Of those responding, 68 percent said they worried their children "will place too much emphasis on material possessions." Sixty-four percent said they were concerned their children "will be naive about the value of money and how hard it is to earn."

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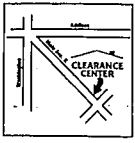
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## EDITORIAL

### Now is Cross' chance to turn things around at ISU

Idaho State University Athletic Director Irv Cross said in Twin Falls last week that he wants an athletic program the state can be proud of.

Now he'll get a chance to prove it. Trouble-prone ISU football coach Brian McNeely resigned Monday after five seasons punctuated by athlete arrests, NCAA probation and a lawsuit by a former player who accused McNeely of conducting mandatory prayer meetings.

Cross, a former CBS Sports analyst and NFL star with extensive contacts in college and pro sports, can undoubtedly replace him with somebody who'll win more football games.

Building a program Idaho can be proud of is a tougher assignment.

During McNeely's tenure, it was clearly a program out of control. Three players were dismissed from the team after being charged with statutory rape. They later pleaded guilty to misdemeanor battery.

Another left after he was found to be using steroids.

McNeely's top assistant, Bob Larson, took a correspondence test for quarterback Vignar Gardner and instructed another player to write a book report for Gardner. Gardner was declared ineligible, Larson resigned and the program wound up on probation.

Then there was an off-campus shooting involving a player, and an incident in which players stole dormitory furniture.

All of which left the ISU football program with limited credibility in eastern Idaho and very little in the Magic Valley, home to thousands of ISU alumni.

It seems to us that Cross has some confidence-building to do.

He could start by hiring a coach who's a stickler for academics, and one with zero patience with athletes who break the law.

He could state publicly that his primary goal will be to recruit student-athletes, and not the other way around, and proclaim his conviction that even a successful program that's not built on integrity is a failure.

And he could proclaim that he'll recruit first in Idaho, seeking high school seniors overlooked by Boise State and the University of Idaho, now NCAA Division I-A schools.

ISU has a unique opportunity to change for the better because its new coach will not be under immediate pressure to win. With BSU and Idaho in a different classification, the Pocatello school no longer has to compete for recruits on an equal footing, and the Bengals don't have to beat the Broncos and the Vandals every year.

What it must do is give alienated ISU fans, and Idahoans who just care about the integrity of their schools, a reason to believe that someone in Pocatello has learned a lesson.

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### It's shocking: What utility dereg will mean

House Speaker Newt Gingrich continues to astonish. Last week, he lectured House Republicans on duty, honor and country, saying: "We're more than just politicians. We're more than just the cynical, venal, corrupt profession that all too often is a reflection of the current culture. We are in fact the inheritors and the lifeblood of freedom."

Now, this was on the very same day that Gingrich lieutenant Dick Armey attempted to replace most of the members of the House Ethics Committee, which is considering charges against the speaker.

Gingrich consistently projects onto others that which he does himself, so the key words here are "cynical," "venal," "narrow" and "corrupt." The mystery of Gingrich is whether he does this consciously, out of chutzpah, or if he has some internal quirk that prevents him from recognizing his own unethical conduct. This is the man who attacked President Clinton throughout the campaign for "sleazebag" and in particular for allegedly failing to respond adequately to the investigations of him. Very curious.

Meanwhile, let's take up the topic of utilities deregulation for fun and profit. US dereg will be a biggie next year at both the state and national levels. On the theory that it is better to consider the consequences before the bills are written than to rue them after the bills are passed, let's take a look at some of the impending consequences.

For one thing, utility companies sponsor a variety of effective programs to promote energy conservation. No corporation will ever voluntarily try to convince people to buy less of its own product, so these programs are, naturally, the consequence of assorted regulatory measures. In general, if a utility manages to reduce



**MOLLY IVINS**

the consumption of electricity, regulators allow the company to charge more for what it does sell. It is a fact of life that it is cheaper to conserve energy than it is to generate it.

But dereg will put the kibosh on conservation programs and give utilities every reason to urge us all to use more, more, more. According to a recent article in *The New York Times*, utilities and pipeline companies are already starting to invest heavily in advertising, which has not heretofore been much of a factor with them. The huge advertising budgets of telephone companies, now competing for the long-distance market, are an indicator of what is to come. According to *Competitive Media Reports*, the entire utility industry spent just \$83 million on advertising in 1995, compared to AT&T alone, which spent \$607 million. This is good news for Madison Avenue but maybe not so great for consumers already surrounded by the endless blatt of advertising.

To sell more energy means producing more energy, and that in turn generally means increased burning of coal, which produces more nitrous oxide emissions. Nitrogen oxide is the major contributor to smog. The problem will be particularly acute for cities in the Northeast, some of which are still heavily polluted now. The chance of bringing those cities up to the standards set by the Clean Air Act of 1990 becomes much worse.

At utility companies, the anticipation of dereg has already set off a first round of downsizing, always such a socially desirable phenomenon. But this could be offset by a net increase in lawyer employment, another socially desirable goal.

Telecom deregulation is already providing us with some splendid examples of the adventures in court to come. There's a swell lawsuit between Frontier Corp. and Fibernet, for example.

According to *Forbes* magazine, "since telephone deregulation, hundreds of middlemen have sprung up in the long-distance market." They buy blocks of unused capacity from companies like AT&T and MCI, then re-sell them, like ticket consolidators who buy and sell airline seats." But what happens when the middleman doesn't pay the supplier or there's a dispute over the price? The supplier in this case whacked off long-distance service to Fibernet's customers, leaving them high and dry even though they'd paid their bills. A more imaginative legal approach comes from GTE Corp., which is arguing that the Federal Communications Commission is guilty of "taking," under the Fifth Amendment by compelling it to open valuable phone lines to competitors. GTE says it will never recover its initial large investment.

And that leads to the \$54 billion question about us: Who gets to pay for the "stranded costs" - expenses and debt never incurred for capital costs? In many cases, we're talking about white-elephant nuclear plants, like the South Texas Nuclear Project, which were built in the teeth of citizen opposition. Good times ahead, eh?

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

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### Dairy industry wants clean environment, too

The Nov. 19 editorial about dairies and planning and zoning was right on in most instances. You basically posed the question, "How do we balance the economics of any industry with the private property rights of the citizens in the industry and others that are affected by that industry being there?"

One point of clarification that I would like to make, however, is your ultimate solution which involves the Department of Agriculture. The dairy industry in 1995 worked throughout the entire year to strike a "Memorandum of Understanding" with the Environmental Protection Agency and state Division of Environmental Quality. They still have the ultimate control but the inspections for environmental problems on dairies are now being done by the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Dairying. This made a lot of sense to the industry because the inspectors were on the dairies at least two times a year for milk quality inspections under FDA's pasteurized milk ordinance, and they could look for environmental problems as well. Also, looking into the future the industry realized that a few bad operators would soil the whole industry, and they wanted to be good environmentally sound neighbors.

This inspection has been in place since early December of last year. Needless to say, all the problems haven't been solved, but we have come a long way. It should be pointed out that prior to this program, the responsibility was with DQ and EPA, and they didn't solve very many of the problems since the inception of the Clean Water Act in the early '70s.

It needs to be said that it is illegal for any livestock operation to discharge water that has been contami-

### READER COMMENT Lewis Eilers

nated by manure into the waters of the United States, which is virtually every canal lateral or drain ditch in Magic Valley. Under the State Water Quality Standards, it is also illegal to contaminate the groundwater with manure water or any other contaminant.

The public perception is that dairies do both of the above. This is simply not true. There have been scientific studies done in the Magic Valley to monitor the leakage of lagoons. With the manure particles in the water, they seal and do not leak if they are constructed right.

Under the new inspection program, the dairymen are required to contain all run-off from corrals. The lagoons can be studied to determine if there is a leakage by simply using, volume in vs. volume out, and the evaporation rate.

After saying all this, what does this mean? Dairies have strict environmental regulations! Most are in compliance! In addition, there is a lot of turmoil in the industry because other ag industries don't have the same restrictions. It is our contention though, that under the FMDL process, they will.

Thanks for a good article that was right on. The problem can and will be solved, and the dairy industry is ready at any time to help the county come to a solution that is not based on emotion alone.

Lewis Eilers of Kimberly is executive director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association.

### Letter was right on the money

Hurrah! Hurrah! for Steve May of Jerome. His letter of Nov. 20 regarding "bestowing" or "bestowing" self-esteem was so refreshing and encouraging. We'd just like to say that we feel he hit the nail right on the head.

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### Kids must learn responsibility

Recently Ms. Alena A. Pooley wrote a letter to *The Times-News* because she was upset at Bickel School for not being responsible. She thought that it was the school's responsibility to make sure her child was wearing a coat outside.

Wrong! Ms Pooley, it is your child's responsibility to make sure they are wearing a coat outside. Responsibility is something our children need to learn early on in life if they are going to become responsible adults. We have quickly become a society of enablers. Some people seem to think, "If I don't do it, someone else will do it for me." The schools now serve breakfast, purchase school supplies and even coats for some children. Just last week, a letter was written discussing this very issue.

You can never be too young to learn the meaning of the word responsibility. We are

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sorry if your child became ill because he chose not to wear his coat outside. It is a huge lesson to learn that there are consequences for poor choices. We hope all parents can take the time to visit with their children about what the importance of responsibility and making good choices.

ANN SUTTON  
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### Dairies polluting Magic Valley

Wake up and smell the dairies! Our beautiful Magic Valley has become a huge waste pond for dairy cows.

There are dairies just a couple of miles from the city limits of Twin Falls. If you don't smell them yet, just wait as the herds increase, then you'll be gagging with the rest of us. There are 130,000 dairy cows in the Magic Valley. That's 11 million pounds of urine and feces every day!

The dairies not only stink to high heaven, they destroy the land, they destroy the water, they have an endless hanging of flies, they create dust bunnies, they blast their neighbors with huge industrial lights 24 hours a day and the traffic around them is endless.

We no longer have "family dairy farms"

They are a huge industry and should be zoned and regulated as such, as industrial and not agricultural. The dairy industry has no regard for their neighboring farms or residences.

Who gives them the right to move in and destroy a way of life that we have treasured and inherited for generations? We do. And who's going to do something about it? We will.

Call or write planning and zoning (736-2267 in Twin Falls) and demand that zoning be changed. And let your elected county commissioners know how you feel (736-4068). Speak out or forever hold your nose!

LARRY AND KIANNA OSWALD  
Twin Falls

### State's reputation being hurt

How others look at us has and should give us cause for concern. For years we were told that we were electing a crook, George Hansen, to Congress. It took several years before we could admit that "R" after his name was not a symbol for Idaho royalty.

Now we have warnings from others about our Congressman Helen Chenoweth. A leading ladies' magazine notes that she is "the queen of the kooks in north Idaho." *Time* magazine notes that our Helen "is one of the 10 dimmest bulbs in Washington." The crooks are not so easy to batter.

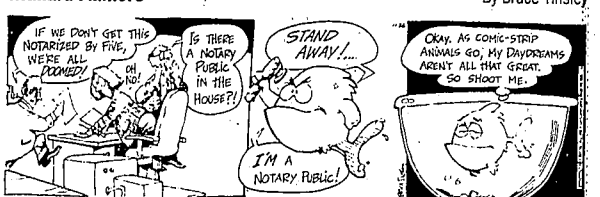
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WORLD

# U.S. Embassy: N. Korea to release American charged with spying

**TOKYO (AP)** — North Korea has agreed to release an American arrested as a spy three months ago when he crossed into the communist country.

Evan C. Hunziker will arrive in Tokyo today, escorted by the congressman who helped secure his freedom, the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo said in a statement Monday.

Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., arrived in North Korea on Monday to seek the release of

Hunziker, who was arrested and charged with spying when he entered North Korea from China on Aug. 24.

The United States had demanded his release, and the State Department called the espionage charges against him "absolutely ludicrous."

North Korea accused Hunziker, 26, of spying for its capitalist rival, South Korea. Hunziker's relatives say he probably crossed

the border to try to convert North Koreans to Christianity.

Hunziker converted last year while serving 90 days in an Alaskan jail for drunken driving, according to his father, Edwin Hunziker of Tacoma, Wash.

Evan Hunziker's mother and his former wife are South Korean, and he left for that country in August to preach the Gospel, his parents say. Hunziker "doesn't know the first thing about spy-

ing," his father has said.

Edwin Hunziker said Monday he had had no word of his son's imminent release.

"Until he's out of that place, then that will be good news," he said by telephone from Tacoma. "When he gets into Tokyo, then that will be good news."

A Swedish diplomat visited Hunziker in jail this month and reported he was in good health but was disconsolate. Swedish

diplomats have been acting as intermediaries between North Korea and the United States.

Assistant Secretary of State for Asian Affairs Winston Lord refused to confirm that Hunziker's release was imminent, but he said that if he were freed, it would help improve ties between Washington and North Korea.

"On the other hand, Mr. Hunziker never should have been

held in the first place," Lord said in Manila, where he attended the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation forum with President Clinton. "But we would welcome his release."

Hunziker's detention had been a sore point between the communist country and the United States, which also has demanded that North Korea apologize for sending a submarine into South Korean waters in September.

## Korea's last crown prince returns home

**SEOUL, South Korea (AP)** — Yi Koo is Korea's last crown prince, but most Koreans don't even remember his name.

For those few who do, the Japan-born prince is little more than a symbol of Korea's twisted modern history.

The 65-year-old Yi — the last heir of Korea's last kingdom, the Yi dynasty — returned to his ancestral home Monday after living most of his life in Japan, Korea's former colonial ruler.

Royal clansmen gathered in an old palace in Seoul to welcome Yi, who said he was "coming home for good."

"I feel overwhelmed with emotions. My return home puts an end to the disgraceful history involving Korea and Japan," Yi said in broken Korean on his arrival at Seoul's Gimpo Airport.

He said he planned to devote his time to trying to improve relations between South Korea and Japan, and to promoting the reunification of the divided Korean Peninsula, which his ancestors had ruled for 600 years.

After his return Monday, Yi visited the royal cemetery where his ancestors are buried.

Clad in the red, blue and yellow royal costume, he burned incense and made deep bows before the portraits of the Yi dynasty kings.

Lee will live in a modest house in Seoul bought for him by his relatives.

Yi's father, Crown Prince Yi Keun, was taken to Japan in 1907 as a political hostage while his brother, Emperor Sunjong, was reigning as the Yi dynasty's last monarch.

Three years later, Japan annexed Korea and ruled it as a colony until Japan's defeat in World War II in 1945.

The Japanese forced Yi's father to marry a daughter of the Japanese royal family to help justify their colonial rule. Yi was born in Japan in 1931.

Although he was declared the crown prince, Yi was never treated as such. Most Koreans felt insulted by the fact that their royal prince was born to a Japanese mother.

## Turkey passes smoking ban

**ANKARA, Turkey (AP)** — President Suleyman Demirel passed a law Monday that bans Turkey's millions of smokers from lighting up in most public places.

The law, which also forbids the sale of cigarettes to minors, will take effect as soon as it appears in Turkey's official gazette. That is expected within days.

The legislation was introduced by the governing Islamic Welfare Party and adopted by parliament earlier this month. It makes public transportation, sports centers and locations providing health, education and cultural services smoke-free zones.

It also curbs cigarette advertising and makes health warnings on cigarette packs compulsory. Violators of the ban will face fines of about \$100. Turks are avid smokers and frequently ignore no-smoking signs.



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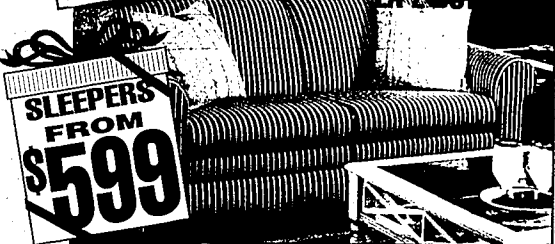
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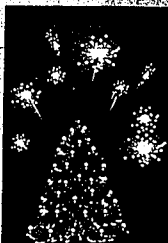


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—CSI volleyball player Little Robinson, a Miami native, on life in Twin Falls.

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball**  
CSI at National Tournament, Miami, Florida
- High school girls' basketball**  
Filer at Wendell, 4:30 p.m.  
Richfield at Bliss, 6 p.m.  
Carey at Camas County, 6 p.m.  
Raft River at Declo, 6 p.m.  
ISDB at Shoshone, 6 p.m.  
Kuna at Jerome, 6 p.m.  
Hagerman at Hansen, 6 p.m.  
Gooding at Valley, 6 p.m.  
Burley at Highland, 6 p.m.  
Buhl JV at Castleford, 6 p.m.  
Pocatello at Minner, 6:15 p.m.  
Kimberly at Glenns Ferry, 7:30 p.m.

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- Pro football**  
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- Pro basketball**  
Washington 105 ..... Minnesota 98  
Milwaukee 100 ..... Orlando 88  
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Chicago 98 ..... L.A. Clippers 84
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Wendell 47 ..... Hagerman 39  
Kimberly 44 ..... Oakley 41  
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**Men**  
2. Kansas 82 ..... LSU 53  
3. Wake Forest 86 ..... Citadel 52  
14. North Carolina 89 ..... Richmond 75  
17. Massachusetts 59 ..... Charlotte 48  
23. Brown College 82 ..... N.J. Linn 40
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11. Texas Tech 82 ..... Grambling 44

## IN BRIEF

**Field goal put Michigan ahead by .0002**  
Michigan's stunning 13-9 upset of undefeated Ohio State last Saturday did more than end the Buckeyes' national championship hopes. It also turned the tables in a long-running battle for supremacy in the Big Ten.  
With the victory, Michigan moved two tenths of a point ahead of Ohio State. The Wolverines, at 390-149-18, have a win-loss percentage of .7163. The Buckeyes are .7161 with 374-141-24.  
Before the game, Ohio State was .717 to Michigan's .716. In case you're wondering, the games count as half won and half lost.

**President Clinton needs more than a mulligan**  
After President Clinton's first tee shot flew off course in his heralded match with Greg Norman during the presidential visit to Australia, the Shark asked, "Are you going to hit another?"  
When the president accepted the mulligan and things didn't get much better, Norman said, "Someone call Maxfli and get some more balls."  
Compiled from wire reports

## STEELERS BEAT DOLPHINS, 24-17

**The Associated Press**  
MIAMI — Mike Tomczak outpassed Dan Marino, and the Pittsburgh Steelers overtook the Miami Dolphins.  
Tomczak threw for 252 yards, including a 29-yard touchdown to Ernie Mills with 2:10 remaining, and Pittsburgh rallied from an 11-point second-quarter deficit to win 24-17 Monday night.  
Marino moved Miami 73 yards in the final two minutes to the 7-yard line, but his pass to Scott Miller on fourth-and-1 with 25 seconds left fell incomplete.  
The Steelers (9-3) increased their lead to three games over second-place Houston in the AFC Central. The Dolphins (6-6) suffered a blow in their bid for a wild-card berth.  
With the outcome, AFC West leader

## CSI basketball player suspended after shoplifting citation

**By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer**  
TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho basketball player Tony Heard has been suspended from the team after receiving a shoplifting citation earlier this month. Heard, a freshman point guard from Oklahoma City, is charged with misdemeanor petty theft. He has until Dec. 2 to enter a plea.



Tony Heard

"He's still going to class," CSI head coach Jim Thrash said Monday. "We will evaluate his situation after the semester."  
Thrash said Heard was suspended for violating a team rule, but declined to elaborate. Security cameras at

ShopKo in the Magic Valley Mall filmed a young black male stuffing compact discs into the front of his pants, according to a Twin Falls Police Department report.  
The person left the store through the exit near the pharmacy, when a store security officer confronted him, the man ran through the mall and back out into the parking lot, dropping compact discs as he ran, the report says.  
The next day, the store's security

department contacted CSI security chief Daryl Cameron, who contacted "the coach of the basketball team," according to the report.  
After viewing the security video, "the coach stated that the male was Levay Heard and that they would contact him and have him come down and receive his citation," says the report by city police officer Felix Garcia.  
Please see HEARD, Page B2

## CSI crushes 1st opponents

**By Karen Baumer Times-News writer**  
MIAMI — If a freight train moving 100 mph crashes into a pole, how long does it take the pole to break and what will the pole look like after it's been hit?  
Two teams found out Monday in the opening day of the National Junior College National Tournament when the College of Southern Idaho derailed Brevard, N.C. and Galveston, Texas.  
The two teams didn't know what hit them as the Golden Eagles rolled through the first day of competition unbeaten.  
Today CSI completes its third match of pool play, taking on Jefferson of Hillsboro, Mo. The top two teams out of each pool advance to the single-elimination tournament, beginning tonight.  
The Golden Eagles crushed Brevard 19-2, 15-1, 15-5, then followed by drubbing Galveston 15-2, 15-0, 15-7 Monday.  
"Laranda (Johnson) was awesome. Our serving was good. We were focused tonight and ready to play," Stroud said of the match against Galveston. "The first match was a warmup."  
Johnson ended the match against Galveston with nine kills and six blocks. Considering the match took only 35 minutes to play and the Texas team scored only nine total points, those numbers are huge.  
Serving was also key as CSI accumulated 17 aces on the day.  
Against Brevard, CSI was able to go to the bench early as Brevard managed only 12 kills in the match, eight of those coming in the third game.  
"With a young team they had unrealistic expectations," said Brevard coach Todd Connor of his players. "I don't think they had a clue how good CSI was. A few points in they were intimidated."  
He also told his players that the three-time defending champion Golden Eagles are the ultimate in junior college volleyball.



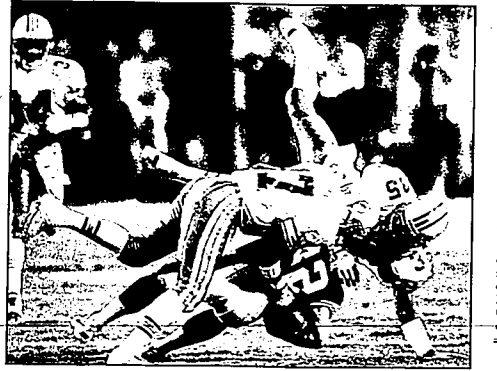
Laranda Johnson, shown here during the regular season, dominated at the net for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team Monday at the national tournament in Johnson's hometown of Miami.

"When we first saw that CSI was in our pool we were ecstatic. To come down and lose nine straight games and not play the best would have been disheartening," Connor said.  
After Monday's play, the Tonraodes

had lost six games and probably will be knocked out today when they face Galveston.  
Brevard did lead 1-0 in the first game, a feat Connor said his girls will remember. "We'll put in our media guide next year that we were leading CSI 1-0," Connor said. "Our kids will get a kick out of that."  
The match against Galveston was similar in that CSI fell behind 1-0 in the first game and then totally dominated from there on out.  
"They (Golden Eagles) played well," said Galveston coach Diane Wilson. "We have not run against three tall fronts before."  
The Whitecaps have three players who are 6-foot tall. CSI counters with seven 6-foot or taller.  
"It was a learning experience," Wilson said.

## Golden Eagles player trivia

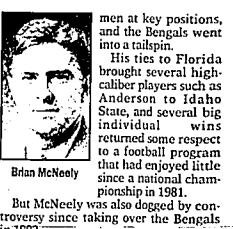
- Things you might not know about the College of Southern Idaho volleyball players:
- Sophomore Michelle Floyd has not lost a match for three years. Her high school team went undefeated her senior year.
- Floyd, Sarah Lewis and Amber Olson are all dating CSI baseball players.
- Lewis is not from Portland, as listed in the CSI program, but Estacada, Ore.
- Olson sings and plays the piano.
- When our family gets together we all sing. I remember one time at Thanksgiving in Utah we were laying in the same bed and we'd pick songs and each pick a different part."
- Olson doesn't wear knee pads. She says they are uncomfortable.
- Laranda Johnson was a setter in high school.
- It takes 13 hours over two days for Johnson to have her hair braided.
- Reneeka Gause thought the Utah Jazz was a college team when she first came to Twin Falls.
- Gause said nobody eats cream cheese and salsa in her hometown of East St. Louis, Ill.
- Twin Falls is dull. One of the first things Miami native Johnson thought when she arrived in Twin Falls was, "Please see TRIVIA, Page B2"



The Steelers' Yancey Thigpen (82) is tackled by Miami's LB, Brown (37) and Michael Stewart after a second-quarter reception Monday night.

## Bengal coach resigns after losing, injury-plagued season

**The Associated Press**  
POCATELLO — Brian McNeely, whose recruiting prowess was at times overshadowed by off-field player problems, announced his resignation as Idaho State University head football coach on Monday.  
McNeely, whose Bengals lost to Weber State, 37-22, last weekend to end 1996 at 4-7 after injuries stripped them of star players, said disagreements with school administrators over the direction of the program led to his resignation. Neither he nor Athletic Director Irv Cross said pressure had been applied to oust him.



Brian McNeely

**Other coaching changes - B4**  
"I can assure you that there weren't any problems within our program," McNeely, 38, said. "We built a very solid base. We tried to build a program that was never really built before. We felt like we did that."  
He leaves Pocatello with an overall record of 21-34 and a conference mark of 9-26. He had a winning record in the Big Sky Conference only in 1994.  
Cross said a national search for a successor would be conducted, but he wants to fill the job quickly.  
In 1994 and 1995, McNeely led the Bengals to their first back-to-back winning seasons in more than a decade, and this fall, Idaho State was expected to be a contender for the Big Sky title.  
But all-conference running back Alfredo Anderson was injured two weeks before the season.  
Then backup running back Kennedy Nkoyson broke his foot.  
And on Sept. 21, standout cornerback Marcus Jackson was paralyzed while making a tackle in the game against Western Montana.  
McNeely had to resort to true fresh-

men at key positions, and the Bengals went into a tailspin.  
His ties to Florida brought several high-caliber players such as Anderson to Idaho State, and several Big individual wins returned some respect to a football program that had enjoyed little since a national championship in 1981.  
But McNeely was also dogged by controversy since taking over the Bengals in 1992.  
The problems reached a boiling point in 1995 when the team began the season 5-0 and then buckled under a litany of off-field troubles. Three players were dismissed after being charged with statutory rape. They later pleaded guilty to misdemeanor battery.  
One player left after found to be using steroids.  
Idaho State President Richard Bowen called for "much more close analysis of the coach's character and background before we recruit them."  
It was seen as a continuation of questionable behavior under McNeely, who was accused of having no control over his players.  
Two years earlier, McNeely's top assistant, Bob Larson, took a correspondence test for quarterback Virgil Gardner and instructed another player to write a book report for Gardner. Gardner was declared ineligible, Larson resigned and the program would end on probation.  
McNeely claimed no knowledge of the incident.  
But he did end up in trouble over allegations of forced prayer meetings with his players, an off-campus shooting involving a player and an incident in which players stole dormitory furniture.

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SPORTS

Trivia

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"Only one mall?"
\* Lillie Robinson loves the color purple but likes to wear red.
Claudia Fonseca's last name isn't Fonseca. It's Forais. All of her paperwork sent from Brazil used the name Fonseca, which is really her middle name.
\* Farias' aunt, uncle and sister moved to Twin Falls for the year just to watch her play.
\* Her mother and younger sister are attorneys and her father and older sister are economists.
The speaks Portuguese, French and English.
\* Treva Wagner was offered a track scholarship at the University of Idaho, but picked CSI instead. She competes in the long and triple jumps. She plans to be on the Golden Eagle track team in the spring.

Other results

MIAMI - In other action Monday at the national junior college volleyball tournament, No. 3 seeded Barton County, No. 4 seeded Glendale and No. 2 seed Miami-Dade emerged as the teams to beat in their pools.

Miami Diary

A daily look at the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team's adventures at the national tournament in Miami.

- Day 3, Nov. 25
9:30 a.m. EST: Golden Eagles players got up.
9:40 a.m.: Breakfast was brought to Mitchell and Amber's room. Players watched breakfast went there for bananas and muffins.
10:30 a.m.: Left for gym.
12:30 p.m.: Match against Brevard, North Carolina was supposed to begin.
1:20 p.m.: Match actually started (and ended).
2 p.m.: CSI dispatched of Brevard in three whirlwind games, beating the tomcodies 15-1, 15-0, or as follows:

Barton County beat Hagerstown 15-0, 15-1, 15-2 and swept Hill 3-0 Monday night in Pool C.
Glendale topped the Wallace State 15-5, 15-4, 15-4 and swept Kirkwood in pool D.
In pool B, Miami-Dade defeated Genese 15-0, 15-1, 15-2 early and took two of three from Eastern Wyoming.
All three games in pool play

Sarah Lewis put it, "After we start scoring it's all over."
2:45 p.m.: Went back to hotel for a buffet lunch and a short rest.
4 p.m.: Returned to gym to watch the completion.

- 8 p.m.: Beat Georgetown, Texas 15-2, 15-0, 15-7. Match started an hour and a half late. The No. 2 team in the country, Miami-Dade, played beside CSI. The Golden Eagles were finished after Miami-Dade had completed just one game.
9 p.m.: Returned to hotel.
9:15 p.m.: Went to Miami-Subs for dinner.
10 a.m.: Lights out.

Tidbits: 20 non-volleyball players made a trip to Miami to watch CSI. That number includes Paula and Bill Green and Corrie and Donna Lansing, all booster parents and avid CSI fans; count, with the top two teams from each pool after today's final preliminary round advancing to the eight-team, single-elimination bracket tonight.
Other scores were:
Pool A - Galveston over Jefferson 6-15, 15-11, 15-6; Jefferson over Brevard 15-1, 15-1, 15-1;
Pool B - Illinois Central over Eastern Wyoming 15-11, 15-4, 13-15;

Amber Olson's parents, sister, aunt and uncle; Reneka Gauss's aunt and uncle from Tennessee; Jenny McKnight's parents; Paula Eddie; CSI; athletic director Jeff Duggan; CSI's volunteer Wade Bond; Shari Stroud and Kristi Taylor, the coaches' wives; Casey Stroud; Harold and Judy Stroud and a reporter; only 22 strong, this group traveled just as loud as hometown favorite Miami-Dade. ... Also in attendance were Lillie's sister and mother from Miami and Llewellyn's sister and mother, also from Miami. ... It was a rough day in the cheering department, Kristi Taylor cheered so hard she got a blister on her finger from shaking her pom-pom. ... A Galveston player lost a diamond earring during the match. After a few minutes of everyone on the court searching, she found it. It had dropped into her hair.
Weaver: 78 degrees and breezy.
-Karen Baumer, Times-News writer

Heard

Continued from B1
The compact discs, valued at \$155, were recovered and returned to the store.
The citation and court records indicate the incident occurred Nov. 9, although the police report says Nov. 19.
Thrash declined to say whether or not he was the coach mentioned in the report.
Heard is identified in court documents as Levar A. Heard, although he goes by Tony on campus.
"I made a mistake," Heard said when contacted by telephone Monday. He declined to say anything further.
Heard already has committed to play for the University of Oklahoma, one of the top college programs in the country. A complicated set of circumstances left him ineligible to play basketball this semester.
In high school, he failed a class that he had passed. He planned to attend the University of Oklahoma, but the national clearinghouse which

evaluates student-athletes' grades did not accept the grade, leaving Heard half a credit short of eligibility to play at the university level.
Oklahoma appealed his case, but was denied. By the time the process was complete, it was too late for him to enroll at CSI in time to play this semester. He would be eligible to play after the Christmas break.
Thrash said Heard, 18, comes from a strong family. His father is a high school coach and his mother is a teacher. A grandfather and two uncles are Baptist ministers. Heard never has been in trouble with the law before, according to his family, Thrash said.
He is the second CSI player in as many years to face a shoplifting charge stemming from a visit to ShopKo. Rich Brown was caught taking a sweatshirt from the store last year and spent two days in jail.
The maximum penalty for petit theft is a \$1,000 fine and one year in the county jail.

BASKETBALL

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Philadelphia 19 26 14
New Jersey 17 28 12
Charlotte 17 28 12

Western Conference
Portland 20 19 11
Utah 19 20 12
San Antonio 18 21 13
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College Basketball
Iowa State 20 10 10
Iowa 19 11 11
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NBA box scores
NEW JERSEY 81
Charlotte 81
Dallas 81
New York 81
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NBA individual leaders
Through Nov. 24
Points: Scottie Pippen 25.8
Rebounds: Scottie Pippen 11.8
Assists: Scottie Pippen 8.8

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Boxing, Britte-Chantal USA 7 p.m.

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High school basketball, Mingo vs. Bonville KBBQ/970 AM 7:45 p.m.



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# Jazz in 7th heaven; Bullets win Kimberly outlasts Oakley, 44-41

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Karl Malone had 27 points and 16 rebounds as the Utah Jazz won their seventh straight game, beating the New Jersey Nets 108-92 Monday night.

Jeff Hornacek added 19 points for the Jazz, who handed the Nets their worst loss of the season. Utah used an 18-7 run at the start of the second half to take an 83-53 lead. Malone scored 10 points in the run, which he completed by making one of two free throws following a flagrant foul by Jayson Williams.

Tony Massenburg, Kerry Kittles and Ed O'Bannon each scored 12 points for New Jersey, which never threatened after falling behind by 19 points in the first half.

The Nets are 0-3 on the road this season, and 2-7 overall. Utah is 9-2.

Leading 30-27, the Jazz outscored the Nets 24-8 over the next 6:35 for a 54-39 lead. Adam Keefe scored eight points during the spurt.

Reggie Williams' jumper with 2:32 left in the first half cut Utah's lead to 56-43, but the Jazz then scored nine straight points for a 65-43 advantage.

Antoine Carr scored 14 points and Keefe grabbed 12 rebounds for Utah, which shot 51 percent from the field.

New Jersey shot only 34 percent, including 11-for-30 from 3-point range.

The Nets also gave up easy baskets, including three uncontested dunks by Bryon Russell during a 1:12 span of the third quarter.

Utah took its largest lead, 96-62, on Carr's dunk with 1:04 remaining. Notes: Utah made its seventh field goal attempt ... Hornacek averaged only 12

points on 36 percent shooting in Utah's first eight games. In the last three games, he is averaging 19 points on 62 percent shooting. New Jersey's only two wins were against Midwest Division opponents, Dallas and Denver. Williams, the league's second-leading rebounder, grabbed 11. Malone is averaging 14.6 rebounds in his last three games.

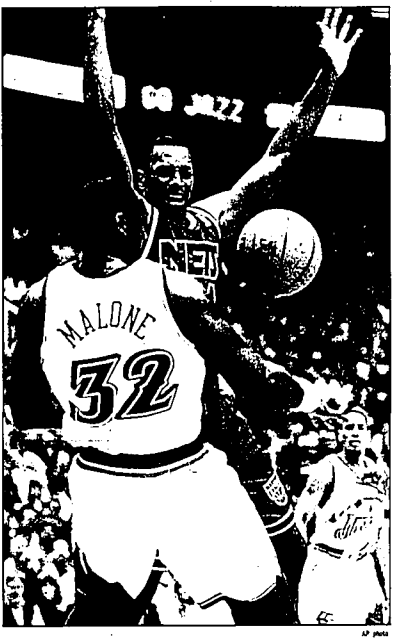
**Bullets 105, T-wolves 98**  
**INDOVER, Minn.** — The Washington Bullets held Minnesota to 12 points in the first quarter Monday night and built an 18-point halftime lead en route to a 105-98 victory, their third straight.

Juan Howard scored 24 points and Chris Webber had 16 points and 15 rebounds as the Bullets moved over 500 for the first time since opening night. Washington (7-5) never trailed in beating the Timberwolves for the fourth consecutive time since December 1994.

Tom Gugliotta had 25 points and 12 rebounds for Minnesota, which has lost four of five overall and six straight on the road. Rookie Stephen Marbury, playing with a sprained right ankle, had 13 points in 21 minutes.

**Bucks 100, Magic 88**  
**ORLANDO, Fla.** — Armon Gilliam scored 15 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter and Milwaukee shot 77 percent in the period.

The Bucks only took 13 shots from the field in the last quarter, and made 10 of them. Gilliam scored 11 of his team's first 17 points, then made five free throws in the final 2:34 to help put the game away.



Nets forward Tony Massenburg (44) loses control of the ball as he rains into Jazz forward Karl Malone in the first period Monday in Salt Lake City.

## Kimberly 44, Oakley 41

**KIMBERLY** — Bulldog coach John Miller was pleased that his team sped the scoring around, but he was disappointed with the shooting percentage in a 44-41 non-conference girls' high school basketball win over Oakley.

Kimberly (3-1) led by three at the half despite shooting just 8.37 in the opening two quarters. Sophomore Kara Erickson hit two key buckets inside of four minutes late in the game.

The Warriors also hit 10 of 16 free throw attempts in the final period to improve to 2-4.

**Murtaugh 58, Valley 32**  
**MURTAUGH** — The Red Devils surrendered 25 points to Valley post Tanya Romer, but just seven to the rest of the Vikings for an easy non-conference win.

Murtaugh coach Jim Hamblin said his team's goal was to limit the Vikings to single digits in the third period. The A-4 Devils' 2-1 mark against Class A-3 teams will prove to be valuable experience as the season wears on, he added.

**Richfield 42, W. River 38**  
**RICHFIELD** — Janene Jones tied two free throws to finish the game with 19 and led Richfield's non-conference victory over Wood River.

The game was close and hard-fought throughout, according to Tiger coach Bruce Hokenbury. Wood River's S. Knaish led with 15 points and R. Torresal had 11.

## Girls' high school basketball

**Gooding 42, Shoshone 23**  
**GOODING** — The Senators finally solved some of their early-season shooting woes and pulled away from Shoshone in the final quarter for a 19-point non-conference win.

Gooding coach Jeff LaCroix said his team switched to a stifled defensive press and the Indian offense in the late third and early fourth quarters.

**Wendell 47, Hageman 39**  
**HAGERMAN** — The first and third quarters proved to be the Pirates' demise in an 8-point non-conference loss to Wendell.

**Late results**  
**Jerome 51, Emmett 49 (Friday)**  
**EMMETT** — Lanie Barnes had 19 points and 15 rebounds Friday, but her most important stats came in the final seconds of the game.

**Middleton 58, W. River 20 (Saturday)**  
**MIDDLETON** — The Vikings dominated W. River in a 38-point victory.

# Kansas, Wake Forest roll in college hoops

**LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP)** — Kansas scored the game's first 18 points and the No. 2 Jayhawks rolled to an easy 82-53 victory over LSU in the first round of the Maui Invitational on Monday night.

Paul Pierce and Scott Pollard 4 in the spurt as the Jayhawks (2-0) opened an early 25-5 lead.

Kansas dominated the Tigers (1-1) in every facet in the opening half. The Jayhawks' swarming man-to-man defense limited LSU to 9-of-35 shooting from the field in the first 20 minutes.

LSU didn't score until 6:35 had elapsed in the first half when Gene Nance scored on a follow shot.

The Jayhawks led 45-22 at the half and upped their lead to 38 points in the second half as coach Roy Williams substituted freely.

The Citadel 86-52 on Monday night. Duncan, Wake's do-everything center, actually did everything the Bulldogs (0-1). He scored two of the first three baskets for the Demon Deacons (20), hit 8 of 9 from the floor for the half, pulled down rebounds and coached his teammates.

One time, Duncan grabbed the ball after double shot, dribbled his 6-foot-10 body from the baseline to the 3-point circle, passed to point guard Tony Rutland and urged his friend to attempt it.

Rutland missed, but came back on the next play and pumped a 3-pointer off a nifty pass from Duncan.

**No. 14 N. Carolina 86, Richmond 75**  
**CHAPEL HILLS, N.C.** — Shammond Williams scored eight points in a key second-half run and Antwan Jamison added 12 in the final 7:22 as No. 14 North Carolina struggled to beat Richmond for the second night this season, 86-75 Monday night.

The Tar Heels (1-1) were in jeopardy of their first home-opening loss since 1929. They trailed 48-30 10 minutes left and the Spiders (0-1),

who almost beat North Carolina at the Smith Center last season, seemed to be wearing the Tar Heels down with their depth and experience.

However, Williams sank a pair of 3-pointers during a 15:2 run and his two free throws with 8:48 left gave the Tar Heels the lead for good in a game that featured 22 lead changes and eight ties.

**No. 15 U-Mass 59, Chamblade 48**  
**LAHAINA, Hawaii** — Tyrone Weeks scored 19 points and Carmelo Travieso had 16, giving James Flint of Massachusetts his first coaching victory, 59-48 over Chamblade in the Maui Invitational Monday.

Weeks, who is expected to pick up part of the slack left by the loss of All-American Marcus Camby, keyed a 13-0 run in the first half that put the Minutemen safely ahead.

During the stretch, the bulkier Massachusetts front line scored 10 points on the inside with Weeks and Lutz Ketter getting four each.

**No. 23 Boston College 82, New Hampshire 40**  
**BOSTON** — Danya Abrams scored 45 points Monday night before leaving with a bruised knee and No. 23 Boston College coasted to an 82-40 victory over New Hampshire.

Abrams, the Big East preseason player of the year, left the game with 11:47 left in the second half and had his left knee wrapped with ice and a bandage. He did not return, but the Eagles (2-0) didn't need him against the overmatched Wildcats (1-1).

Matt Acres led New Hampshire with 11 points.

**Women**  
**No. 11 Texas Tech 82, Grambling 44**  
**LUBBOCK, Texas** — Alicia Thompson scored 25 and Rene Hanebutt added 14 Monday night to lead the 11th-ranked Texas Tech Lady Raiders to an 82-44 victory over Grambling.

Thompson and Hanebutt each pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds as Tech (2-0) posted its second straight home runaway and 32nd straight home victory.

# Cincinnati still No. 1; Tulsa joins Top 25 in AP poll

The Associated Press

The top four teams held their spots in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday, while Tulsa joined a Top 25 in which almost every school changed its ranking.

Cincinnati, Kansas, Wake Forest and Utah, which all won their season-opening games last week by an average of 25 points, stayed first through fourth.

The Bearcats, who beat Western Carolina 99-72 in their first game as a top-ranked team in 34 years, again were the dominant choice of national media panel, receiving 49 first-place votes and 1,673 points.

Kansas, which beat Santa Clara 76-64, received 15 No. 1 votes and 1,609 points, 24 more than the Demon Deacons, who had three first-place votes after beating VMI 92-63.

Utah, which opened with an 85-50 thrashing of Azusa Pacific and had the only other first-place vote.

**College basketball**  
**College, Minnesota and George Washington** rounded out the Top 25.

Behind the top four, the only other schools to hold the same ranking from last week were No. 8 Kentucky and No. 16 Arkansas.

Tulsa (2-0), which upset then-No. 5 UCLA in the first round of the Preseason NIT, bumped Iowa from the rankings. The Hawkeyes, who beat Western Illinois in their opener, was 25th last week.

The Golden Hurricane made a one-week appearance in the rankings last season. Their first Top 25 berth in 11 years was gone after a loss that week to intricacy rival Oral Roberts.

Arizona, which had four players making their first college start, made the week's biggest jump with move from 19th to 11th. Duke's impressive wins over St. Joseph's and Vanderbilt moved the Blue Devils from No. 10 to No. 6.

Tulsa's 77-76 overtime win caused the week's biggest drop in the poll.

## The Top 25

Men	
Rank	Team
1	Cincinnati (49)
2	Kansas (15)
3	Wake Forest (3)
4	Utah (1)
5	Villanova (0)
6	Duke (0)
7	Michigan (0)
8	Kentucky (0)
9	Iowa (1)
10	Denison (20)
11	Arizona (0)
12	Syracuse (0)
13	UCLA (1)
14	North Carolina (1)
15	Freddie St. (1)
16	Arkansas (0)
17	Massachusetts (0)
18	Texas (0)
19	New Mexico (0)
20	Indiana (0)
21	Stanford (0)
22	Tulsa (2)
23	Boston College (1)
24	Minnesota (0)
25	George Washington (20)

Women	
Rank	Team
1	Stanford (39)
2	Georgia (0)
3	Connecticut (2)
4	Alabama (0)
5	Tennessee (5)
6	Louisiana Tech (50)
7	Vanderbilt (10)
8	Old Dominion (3)
9	North Carolina (1)
10	Iowa (1)
11	Texas Tech (10)
12	W. Kentucky (1)
13	N. Carolina St. (3)
14	Virginia (1)
15	Nebraska (0)
16	Duke (0)
17	Kansas (2)
18	Colorado (1)
19	Florida (2)
20	Arkansas (1)
21	Texas (0)
22	North Carolina (1)
23	Wisconsin (2)
24	Clemson (1)
25	Stephen F. Austin (2)

# Strobl surprises by winning giant slalom

**PARK CITY, Utah (AP)** — Josef Strobl's chest swelled and a smile crossed his face as he announced, in his best Arnold Schwarzenegger voice, "I'm back. I'm back."

Strobl was back atop the victory podium on Mans Knaus after a surprising victory in a men's World Cup giant slalom. It had been two years since Strobl's last victory — at Val d'Isere, France, in his specialty, downhill.

Until Monday, Strobl had only one top 10 finish in giant slalom but that was more a matter of the makeup of the Austrian team than any shortcoming by the 22-year-old racer.

"In my first season (1995), I won a downhill, and as a member of the downhill team you train only downhill," Strobl said.

Strobl proved he was more than a downhiller by beating fellow Austrian Hans Knaus and Swiss star Michael Van Grienigen. Strobl, the surprise leader by .52 seconds in the morning run despite starting 20th, showed it was no fluke by completing two runs in a combined 2 minutes, 31.42 seconds.



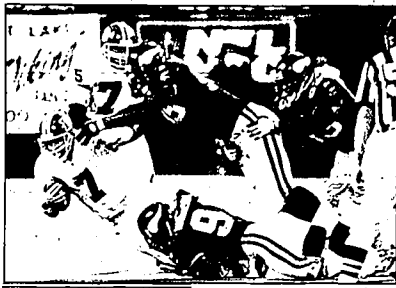
Josef Strobl "I'm back, I'm back."

"On the first run, I had better conditions than the guys from the first group, and that made a bit of a difference," Strobl said. "In the second run, I'm not faster than them, but I was skiing very well, too."

"On the flats I thought I was OK, but in the steep I thought I was skidding a little too round on the course. But the coaches said the line was OK and the run was OK, so I can be satisfied."

As a specialist in downhill and super-G, the sport's speed events conducted in one run, Strobl had never before been in the situation of carrying a lead with another run to be made.

SPORTS



Quarterback John Elway (7) and the 11-1 Denver Broncos, shown against Minnesota, hope that their excellent play will continue as the NFL season winds down.

## Denver thrives, while NFC teams survive

The Associated Press

The Denver Broncos enter the final quarter of the NFL season in an unusual position. Not since the Buffalo Bills in 1990 has an AFC team come into the season's last lap considered the NFL's best club. The Bills went on to lose the first of their four Super Bowls when Scott Norwood's field goal attempt sailed wide right in the final seconds against the Giants.

So Denver's counting nothing. "Seven games left," tight end Shannon Sharpe said after Sunday's 21-17 win in Minnesota. "Then we'll talk."

But for now, with an 11-1 record, there is an inevitable feel that this could be Denver's year. Two weeks ago, the Broncos beat Chicago after the Bears, down by five points, had a first-and-goal in the final minute and failed to score. On Sunday, what seemed to be a sure interception to ensure a Vikings victory turned into Ed McCaffrey's catch for Denver's winning TD.

But the NFC's decline has as much to do with the Broncos' prominence. San Francisco and Dallas, who have won the last four Super Bowls, are in a down cycle. Green Bay, the preseason favorite, remains handicapped by injuries, and Washington may be a year or two away, particularly on defense.

The 49ers' 19-16 overtime win over the Redskins at RFK was a great show, a bruising exhibition that gladdened John Madden's heart. But San Francisco remains a team that has little left in the tank, especially on offense.

Steve Young may be close to his best form — 20 straight completions isn't bad. But the elders in the offensive line and the youthful receivers who augment Jerry Rice are a shaky supporting cast, and Terry Kirby (143



receiving yards) has to stay healthy.

Washington? It's still getting used to being a contender.

"We're an extremely young team that has show it can play with anybody," Norv Turner said after Sunday's loss.

But playing with anybody doesn't mean beating everybody, which is what Super Bowl teams must do.

As for the Cowboys, their let-down against the Giants followed games against Philadelphia, San Francisco and Green Bay and preceded Thursday's showdown with Washington. In other words, the perfect time for a decline.

But the loss also was another sign of Barry Switzer's inability to keep an even keel. He knew he might be running into a trap, but even knowing Washington had lost and that the Cowboys could move into a first-place tie, he couldn't impart a sense of urgency to his players.

So the Cowboys now are without a touchdown in eight quarters and 24 possessions.

They also are a game behind the Redskins in the NFC East going into Thursday's game, meaning that division could come down to the final game of the season, when the two meet at RFK. And they almost surely will have to go to Green Bay if they get deep into the playoffs against a team that will get Antonio Freeman back next week and Mark Chmura by postseason.

So at this point it's Denver, which not only is getting bounces but breaks from the officials — the Broncos' winning drive in Minnesota was prolonged by a favorable spot on a fourth-down play.

Plus that winning TD pass.

## Majors, Henning among departing coaches

The Associated Press

And the coaching hits just keep on coming...

Dan Henning resigned at Boston College. Johnny Majors did the same at Pittsburgh, and Maryland's Mark Duffner and SMU's Tom Rossley were fired Monday in the latest round of coaching dismissals.

With two weeks left in the regular season, 19 of 111 Division I-A coaches have either resigned, retired or been fired.

Later Monday, Oregon State was expected to dismiss Jerry Pettibone.

Some schools have already lined up replacements.

On Tuesday, Indiana will hire Cam Cameron, an assistant with the Washington Redskins, to replace Bill Mallory, who was fired Oct. 31.

Notre Dame defensive coordinator Bob Davie was hired to replace Lou Holtz, while Joe Tiller resigned at Wyoming last

week to replace Jim Coletto at Purdue.

And in I-AA, Glenn McNeely was fired at Idaho State.

Got it so far? There's more. Since the NCAA went to I-A and I-AA schools in 1978, the record for most coaching changes in a season is 27 in 1980, when there were 139 schools in I-A.

At Chestnut Hill, Mass., Henning resigned two days after another losing season, this one rocked by a gambling scandal.

"This has been a difficult year," said Henning, 16-13-1 in his three seasons at BC. "There have been a number of distractions that have hurt the focus and clouded the overall issue."

On Nov. 6, 13 players were suspended for gambling. Two bet against Boston College in the Syracuse game, and Henning said they would never return to the team. The Eagles finished 5-7.

At Pittsburgh, the 61-year-old Majors leaves after Saturday's game against Rutgers. In his sec-

ond stint with the Panthers, Majors will take a new job at Pitt as special assistant to the chancellor and athletic director.

"The final whistle Saturday will be my final whistle as the football coach at the University of Pittsburgh," said Majors, 164-137-10 in 28 seasons at Iowa State, Pitt and Tennessee.

At College Park, Md., the 43-year-old Duffner finished his five years at Maryland with a 20-35 record, including 5-6 this season. Duffner, however, could be a candidate to replace Yale's Carm Cozza, who retired after 32 years of coaching the Elis.

At Dallas, Rossley, hired to revive a program ruined by the NCAA's death penalty, was dismissed after his sixth straight losing season. The Mustangs were 5-6 in their first year in the WAC.

Also Monday, Baylor athletic director Tom Stanton said former Colorado coach Bill McCartney turned down an offer to replace

Chuck Reedley, who was fired on Sunday.

"His feeling is that God's direction for his life is to be in charge of Promise Keepers," Stanton said. "We're saddened by the fact he's chosen that direction, but we certainly respect his decision."

At Bloomington, Ind., Cameron, 35, has spent three seasons as the Redskins quarterbacks coach. He played football and basketball at Indiana.

Mallory, who departs with a 69-77 record in 13 seasons with the Hoosiers, was one of four Big Ten coaches dismissed in the past month. Also dismissed in the Big Ten were Illinois' Lou Tepper, Minnesota's Jim Wacker and Purdue's Coletto.

Other coaches leaving are Gene Stallings (Alabama), John Bobo (Arkansas State), Jim Sweeney (Fresno State), Bill Curry (Kentucky), Jim Hess (New Mexico State), John Ralston (San Jose State), Buddy Tevens (Tulane) and Al Mudey (Western Michigan).

## Weekend's games will trim list of title hopefuls

The Associated Press

For Florida and Florida State, it's simple.

For Arizona State, Nebraska and Colorado, it's possible.

For Ohio State, it's implausible.

### College football

That's the way the national championship picture shapes up with two of the season's biggest games set for Thanksgiving weekend — No. 1 Florida at No. 2 Florida State on Saturday, weeked by No. 5 Colorado at No. 4 Nebraska on Friday.

And just like that, the list of contenders will be trimmed to three.

"Everyone's going to watch this game and everyone's going to say whoever wins is going to the national championship," Seminole defensive end Reinard Wilson said of the Florida-FSU game. "But once it's over, we still have another one left."

As Ohio State coach John Cooper knows, not everything goes according to plan. On Saturday, Michigan beat the Buckeyes 13-9, spoiling Ohio State's bid for a perfect season and all but ending its title chances for the second year in a row.

A team-by-team look outlining the national title prospects of the top six teams in the rankings.

**FLORIDA (10-0):** Since the Gators are No. 1, there's no mystery — win the next three games and coach Steve Spurrier brings Florida its first national title. The task only sounds simple.

The Gators must beat Florida State in Tallahassee for the first time since 1986 and then beat No. 15 Alabama in the SEC title game a week later in St. Louis.

The Sugar Bowl would be next,



Nebraska coach Tom Osborne, above, and his No. 4 Cornhuskers will try to keep their national title hopes alive against No. 5 Colorado on Friday.

with the probable opponent two-time national champion Nebraska, which dlobbered the Gators 62-24 in last year's title game.

"Other teams need to win two games this time of the year, maybe

even one," Spurrier said. "The Gators have got to win three big ones in a row."

**FLORIDA STATE (10-0):** The Seminoles, who moved up to No. 2 after Ohio State lost, also have a

clear path — beat Florida and win the Sugar Bowl.

Should Arizona State also finish undefeated, the Seminoles would still have best shot at the title since they presumably would be ranked No. 1 entering the bowl games.

**ARIZONA STATE (11-0):** To claim their first title, the No. 3 Sun Devils have to win the Rose Bowl and hope Florida and Florida State both lose if that happens. Arizona State would be the nation's only undefeated team.

**NEBRASKA (9-1):** The No. 4 Cornhuskers still have a shot at an unprecedented third straight title, but they need help.

Nebraska has to win out and hope Ohio State beats Arizona State in the Rose Bowl and Florida and Florida State both lose.

The Huskers play Colorado, then Texas or Texas Tech in the Big 12 title game Dec. 7 before claiming a Sugar Bowl spot.

**COLORADO (9-1):** The No. 5 Buffaloes have been creeping up on the leaders and coach Rick Neuheisel says his team has been "banished as an under-achieving team ever since we lost to Michigan."

"I tell our team we're going to crash this party. We didn't get an invitation, but we're going to come anyway."

Colorado's route is similar to Nebraska's — win out, while Florida, Florida State and Arizona State all lose. Even then, the Buffaloes would not be a sure bet for the title.

**OHIO STATE (10-1):** The Buckeyes (10-1) have almost no chance of winning it all, but there's a glimmer of hope.

The best case scenario is for Ohio State to beat Arizona State and have Florida, Florida State, Nebraska and Colorado all lose. Even then, the champion would not be clear cut, but the Buckeyes could be in the picture.

## Letty may face suspension

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Leon Lett may be in trouble again for substance abuse, although the Dallas Cowboys' star defensive tackle could finish out the 1996 NFL season.

Lett avoided reporters at the team's training facility Monday, and league and team officials had no comment.

But the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported that Lett, suspended for four games last season, has been suspended for a year and is appealing.

If that's true, league sources said, Lett still could finish the



Leon Lett

season while his appeal is considered, and if he loses, miss the 1997 season.

Under the NFL's collective bargaining agreement, substance abuse testing is undertaken by league drug

advisor Dr. Lawrence Brown, who isn't an NFL employee.

## Finally, Notre Dame can concentrate on just football this week

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The trip to Ireland, the Boston College gambling scandal, Lou Holtz resigning and Bob Davie getting hired.

After fitting a year's worth of distractions into four weeks, Notre Dame finally gets to concentrate on football this week.

"This hasn't been easy for our football players ... but I think they've handled it well," Holtz said Saturday after yet another distraction, his final game at

Notre Dame Stadium.

There still are a few questions to be answered, like which assistants Dave plans to keep and will Ron Powlus come back for a fifth year. But Holtz, Davie and the players say they're not going to worry about anything but Southern California this week.

This is an important game for No. 10 Notre Dame, which is still trying to lock up a berth in the Fiesta or Orange bowls. The Irish haven't let the distractions bother

them the past two weeks, routing Pittsburgh and Rutgers. But USC is in a little different class from those two.

Even though the Trojans haven't won since 1982, USC is still Notre Dame's biggest rivalry.

"We've got one regular season football game left on the schedule, and all of our focus is going to be on Southern California this next week," Davie said. "There will be no discussions with the current staff or discussions with

the media on the staff until after the Southern Cal game."

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Buhl man dies in crash with semi

**JEROME** — A Buhl man died Monday afternoon when his van was struck broadside by a semi-truck on Bob Burton Road near the Clear Lakes Grade in Gooding County, according to the Idaho State Police.

Boyd Clark Ellis, 45, had passed the truck, driven by Donald Ray Taylor of Jerome, just a few minutes before the accident, according to preliminary ISP reports.

Ellis' vehicle was struck at about 3:30 p.m., when he pulled into a dairy driveway and then attempted to make a U-turn across the road. He was apparently unaware that the truck was still close behind, the ISP reported. Ellis was wearing a seat belt, and the van's air bag was activated, but neither device provided enough protection from the side impact, a trooper said.

It was not known whether Taylor was injured.

### Jerome woman injured in Twin Falls car crash

**TWIN FALLS** — A car wreck Sunday injured a Jerome woman.

Twin Falls Police Department reports say a car driven by Sheila M. Miller, 16, Twin Falls, was turning left from Bridgeway Boulevard onto Blue Lakes Boulevard southbound and did not see a northbound car.

The other car was driven by Paula P. Benavidez, 42, Jerome. She was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance, treated and released, according to the report.

A passenger in Benavidez's car, Nancy Benavidez, 17, also reported injuries, the report said.

### Hearing on electric deregulation postponed

**BOISE** — A meeting of state legislators to discuss electric deregulation has been postponed one day.

A special legislative committee on electric utility deregulation has been changed to 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. The committee was to meet today.

The agenda will include presentations by representatives of the irrigation pumpers association, cities that generate their own electricity and the electric cooperatives.

The meeting will be in House Majority Caucus Room in the state Capitol.

### Magic Valley United Way drive ahead of schedule

**TWIN FALLS** — The United Way of Magic Valley has raised 15 percent more in pledges than last year at this time. Through Friday, the campaign had commitments for \$167,641 — \$22,176 more than during the third week in November last year.

The latest surge in giving was fueled by pledges from Clear Springs and the Magic Valley executive director Diane Boyd. The campaign has collected \$76,461 in pledges so far in November.

Its goal is \$300,000. The campaign will probably run through Dec. 31, Boyd said. The United Way got pledges for \$264,961 last year.

### Campground contest essay entries coming in slowly

**EDEN** — Essay entries from people who want to win Anderson Campground are coming in slow, but they're coming in.

"I didn't think a lot of people would do anything until the last minute anyway, but I've have tons and tons of calls and people coming out to see the campground," said Steve Anderson.

The prize for the best 500-word essay will be the 20-acre business off Interstate 84 at the Kimberly-Twin Falls exit. The deadline is Dec. 15.

Contestants must write about why they should own the business and enclose a non-refundable \$500. The family said it must receive 2,500 entries, which would raise more than \$1.2 million, or the contest will be void and money returned. Anderson said she didn't know how many entries had been received so far.

They want to give away the longtime business because it is time to retire, especially after her husband Larry's bout with cancer, Anderson said previously.

The family will pick 20 finalists, then the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will choose the winner. The 19 other finalists will get their \$500 back.

### Sun Valley plans to open season with 4 lifts Thursday

**SUN VALLEY** — The Sun Valley Co. plans to open four lifts and seven runs on Thanksgiving Day.

Cooler weather of the past few days has enabled Sun Valley's mountain manager to make snow, company spokesman Jack Sibbald said. The Lower River Run No. 1, Sunside No. 6, Challenger No. 10 and Flying Saucer No. 9 lifts will all be in operation, and perhaps Lookout Express No. 5.

Available runs will include Upper College, Flying Squirrel, Lower Picabo, Lower Warm Springs, Roundhouse Lane to Mid-River Run, Mid-River Run and Lower River Run.

The upper part of the mountain has mid-winter conditions, Sibbald said. The lower part has made snow only, with early season conditions.

The River Run Restaurant, the River Run Slider Services Building and the Warm Springs Day Lodge will be open Thursday, and the Lookout Restaurant will be open for limited service.

Compiled from staff reports

# City ponders low water pressure cure

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Confronted with alarmingly low water volume and pressure, city officials are forging ahead with a plan to boost water supplies on the east end of town.

"If I do nothing, I can't meet (firefighting) standards next summer," water superintendent Mike Trobert told the City Council Monday. The shortage peaks during hot weather, when water demands are high.

Until the problem is ironed out, subdivision developers north of Kimberly Road, between Eastland Drive and Hankins Road, might not win approval to hook into

the city's water system.

Central to the city's solution is a new well in the area, capable of producing up to 3.5 million gallons per day, along with a 10,000 gallon tank to hold drinking water for chlorine disinfection.

Some city water mains would be extended and hooked into other mains, thus turning dead-end pipes into "loop systems" — which enhances flow.

The city's gravity-fed water system provides water from a "booster station" near the College of Southern Idaho and from a storage reservoir on South Washington Street. Trouble is, the low-pressure area east of Eastland is relatively far away from either site.

The city system provides water for both firefighting and domestic use.

The city's solution probably will accommodate urban expansion as far east as Hankins Road, but more substantial improvements will be needed for city limits to expand farther east, said City Manager Tom Courtney.

In other action, the council:

- Briefly reviewed a set of stormwater retention standards that could be enforced until permanent standards are adopted. The proposed interim standards would supplant more rigorous ones that the council abandoned earlier this year.
- The discarded standards were written to handle the worst storm in a typical 50-

year period, but the interim proposal is geared toward 15-year storms.

- Reviewed several design proposals for a 500-space parking area at the Twin Falls airport. A federal grant — which would fund 90 percent of the project — is expected to be awarded May 7.
- Appointed three new members and re-appointed three existing members to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

George Waller, Gary Wolverton, Jr. and Sherry Olsen-Frank were appointed to fill unexpired terms of one to two years, while Jeffrey Warr, Blaine Ream and Scott Stanley were reappointed to three-year terms.



Idaho Fish and Game Commissioner Fred Wood, left, and Department of Fish and Game employees Leon Strickland and Tony Apa, release eight wild turkeys Monday at the Big Cottonwood Wildlife Management Area west of Oakley.

## Wild turkeys released near Oakley

By John Thompson  
Times-News writer

**OAKLEY** — After not seeing much but the inside of a cardboard box since Thursday, a gurgling stream flanked by a grove of cottonwood trees seemed a welcome site to a flock of wild turkeys transplanted in the South Hills Monday afternoon.

The cardboard crates were opened at about 3 p.m. and eight Rio Grande wild turkeys were given back their freedom. Idaho Department of Fish and Game workers released the birds at Big Cottonwood Wildlife Management Area.

Judging from the rush of wings and the downy-feathers left floating on a cool breeze, freedom came none too soon.

Some turkeys flew into the sagebrush-covered hills, while others landed in cottonwood trees from where they could survey their new domain. Soon thereafter the birds began to yelp and purr at each other in an effort to regroup.

Wildlife Biologist Tony Apa was worried the birds had been confined too long. But all eight seemed healthy after

the release. The release was part of an ongoing management plan to develop a sustainable wild turkey population in the area.

About 60 wild turkeys have been transplanted in the wildlife management area since 1988. Wild turkeys are not native to Idaho, or anywhere in the Intermountain West, but have been transplanted for hunting and wildlife watching in many Western states. Apa said.

"We saw quite a few pouls (baby turkeys) earlier this year, so we know the birds are reproducing," Apa said.

"We are trying to augment this population of turkeys by bringing in new blood to keep it good and viable."

Food plots have been planted in the management area for turkeys and other birds. Apa said wild turkeys eat juniper berries, pinyon nuts, crab apples and other fruit from an orchard plot. The birds also eat insects and other plant parts.

Apa plans to trap some birds this winter and fit them with radio collars to learn about their habits.

The birds released Monday came

from California. Apa wasn't sure if the birds were causing depredation problems there, or if they came from a flock that needed thinning. Two juvenile and two adult males were released, along with two juvenile and two adult hens.

Other birds transplanted at Big Cottonwood have come from Oregon and other states, he said.

Several of Idaho's neighboring states have huntable turkey populations. Apa said Idaho has two hunting areas for wild turkeys, one near Brownlee Reservoir and the other near Crocker d'Alene.

But according to Fish and Game Commissioner Fred Wood, wild turkey hunting could soon become a reality at Big Cottonwood. Wood, who also participated in Monday's release, said a youth hunt is being considered for the Big Cottonwood area.

If the commission approves the proposal, a statewide drawing will be held and three hunters between the ages of 12 and 14 could get permits, he said.

"It's important to introduce young people to hunting and this would be a great way to do it," Wood said.

## County ordinance should protect the right to farm

By N.S. Nekkentved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A proposed county zoning ordinance ought to include a waiver to protect farmers, one man says.

"People who want to build a house in a rural area should be required to sign a waiver that they won't complain about nuisances from farming," Twin Falls resident David Mead told the county planning and zoning board Monday.

The county zoning ordinance should require a waiver, forbidding rural homeowners from complaining about noise, odor, dust or spraying when they move out into the country, Mead said. A waiver would ensure that farmers are not

**What's next?**

The next public hearing on the proposed county zoning ordinance will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Dec. 9 in Room 105 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Once public hearings are completed, the proposed ordinance would go to the county commissioners so long as any charges are minor. The commissioners would hold public hearings of their own. If the hearings bring major changes, more public hearings would be required before commissioners

driven from their land.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission is considering the proposed ordinance that would put into practice the principles set forth in the county's comprehensive plan, passed last year.

But some are concerned that the zoning board wants to halt county growth.

"We are going to grow," Realtor Jann Hutchison said.

And as long as the county is going to grow, it should be done conservatively and it should be done right, she said. The county should protect the rights of people who want to develop their land and their ability to make a profit.

The county plans say the county wants to protect good farmland, she said. To do that, the county should

encourage development of land unsuitable for farming.

"The ordinance may need more study, she said. It is far-reaching, and commissioners must make sure they're doing it right."

Realtor Steve Kohntopp said he is concerned the ordinance puts too much power in the hands of the zoning director. Too often "may" in the ordinance becomes "shall" in practice, without consideration of costs to developer or owner.

The ordinance also encourages clustering of homes. But not everybody wants to live close to neighbors, Kohntopp said.

"If you're too close, you might as well be in town," he said.

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## Desert ranch purchased to preserve habitat, access

The Times-News  
and The Associated Press

**BOISE** — In another world far to the south, a remote ranch is shoehorned between the layered lava rock canyon walls and the Owyhee River's South Fork in the extreme southwest corner of the state.

Out here the only two things you can hear are the wind in the sagebrush and the blood in your ears.

The 45 Ranch isn't close to anything. It's a

two-hour drive to the nearest town. From the main gate, a gravel road drops down about 800 feet of switchbacks to irrigated pastures, tall cottonwoods and the ranch house and outbuildings.

Civilization may be far away by road, but the ranch is by no means disconnected. There's a satellite dish and a generator for those long dark winter nights.

But the residents here do share the canyon with a lot of wildlife. It's a great place to live if you want to get away from it

all. And it's also a great place to put a boat in the South Fork — in fact it's the only place.

The Nature Conservancy of Idaho has bought up the 45 Ranch at the confluence of the South Fork and Little Owyhee rivers to preserve bighead sheep habitat and public access to the Owyhee Canyonlands.

The sale of the 240 acres of private land and grazing permits on 65,000 acres of adjacent state and federal range was made last week by Robert and Carol Stevens of

Ketchum, who had purchased the ranch recently at a sheriff's sale.

"We made the decision to bring The Nature Conservancy in on the project because we have a long-standing interest in what happens to the California bighead sheep in the Owyhee Canyonlands," Robert Stevens said. "We wanted to make sure they were protected, and we believe this is the best vehicle toward that end."

About 10 percent of the continent's population

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TWIN FALLS



Dakota Kay Fisher

Dakota Kay Fisher, 44-year-old daughter of Jared and Ginger Sweet Fisher of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 22, 1996, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. She was born Nov. 19, 1956, in Twin Falls.

Survivors also include her grandparents, Carl and Dana Saeft of Twin Falls and Larry and Mary Fisher of Fair; grand-aunts, Green and Bessie Nelson of Twin Falls; Bob and Warren Fisher and Vada and Alex Bates, all of Filer; great-great-grandfather, Arlen Sweet of Shoshone; Mrs. Gladys of Ketchikan; and Ruth Davis of Filer, grand-aunts, Scott (Tara) Sweet of Twin Falls and Amy Fisher of Filer, and numerous great aunts, uncles and cousins.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1996, at the Cornerstone Baptist Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Jim Woodruff officiating. Burial will follow at the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Dakota Kay Fisher Memorial Fund in care of Ray Raymond Ford, 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301 (to defray medical expenses), or to the Filer Volunteer Fire Department, 228 Main, Filer ID 83329.



James Keith Crist

James Keith Crist, 51, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, Nov. 23, 1996, at his home of extended illness. He was born Jan. 17, 1945, in Twin Falls, the son of J.P. and Stella May Thomas Crist. He attended school in Twin Falls and Hagerman, graduating in 1963 on Oct. 10, 1965. He married Edette Beane Emmer.

Keith loved fishing, horseback riding and the mountains. He was loved by his family and will be greatly missed.

Survivors include his wife, Edette Crist of Twin Falls; one son, Jason (Michele) Crist, and one daughter, Jane A. Crist, all of Twin Falls; four grandchildren, Travis, Tyler, Sawyer and Chynere; father, J.P. Crist of Twin Falls; one brother, LeRoy (Lucy) Crist of Jerome; two sisters, Clara (Jack) Dams of Heyburn and Reitha (Larney) Anderson of Twin Falls; and many loving friends and nephews. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Brandy, and

his mother, Ste a Crist. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Cremation is under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

Catherine R. Gray

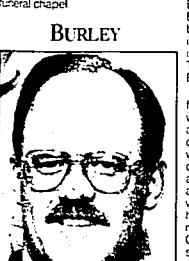
Catherine R. Gray, 84, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 24, 1996, at Elmer Jew Estates in Twin Falls. Catherine was born Dec. 16, 1911, in Lewiston, Idaho, the daughter of Edward and Elizabeth Gladys Turner. She graduated from Jerome High School in 1931. She attended Gooding College, graduated from the Normal in 1934 and later received her B.A. from Idaho State University in secondary education. During World War II, she taught grades 1-2 in a one-room school house in Allendale. Later, she taught elementary school at Washington School and social center at Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls. She established the Magic Valley Reading Clinic.

She was a member and past president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Twentieth Century Club, a past board member of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, where she served as vice-president, and served as Interim Administrator at the hospital during the polio epidemic. She was also a member of St. Edwards Catholic Church.

She was married to Gordon Gray in Jerome on Dec. 21, 1931. Gordon preceded her in death, as did her parents and a brother. She is survived by two sons, Gordon J. (Marla) Gray of Tampa, Fla., and Eric Gray of Boise; a brother, Dick (Sabra) Turner of Memphis, Tenn.; two sisters, Betty (Wes) Crow of Spokane and Dorothy (George) Hazert of Preshier, Idaho; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Rosary with vigil service will be held at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1996, at the funeral home. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials to the Walker Center of the College of Southern Idaho Foundation and may be left at the funeral chapel.



Robert Lee Ramsey

Robert Lee (Bob) Ramsey, 47-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, Nov. 23, 1996, in Ellettsburg, Mo., from injuries sustained in a construction accident.

He was born Jan. 25, 1949, in Burley, the son of Arthur Glenbur and Myrtle Leone Etherington Ramsey. He attended schools in Burley, graduating from Burley High School in 1967. He participated in all of the high school sports activities. After his graduation, Bob attended one and a half years at the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City, Utah. He married Rae Marie Merrill on Oct. 4, 1968, in Salt Lake City, Utah. They were married later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on June 9, 1970.

Bob worked as a long haul truck driver for Ramsey Produce and for many other trucking companies in

Burley. During the summer months, he worked as a horse racing official for the Magic Valley Fair at Les Bosk Park in Boise. At the time of his accident, he was employed as a foreman with Renegade Construction Company.

He was an elder in the LDS Church and had served in many different capacities. His hobbies included horse racing, cutting races, training horses, hunting, fishing, camping, playing golf, and he loved nothing more than spending time with his family.

Survivors include his wife, Calleen of Burley, two daughters, Jennifer (Eric) Zahler of Yakima, Wash., and Allison Ramsey of Burley; one son, Herb B. A. of Provo, Utah; Elder Thomas Ramsey, currently serving an LDS Mission in Santa Rosa, Calif.; Tyler and Eric Ramsey; one brother, Nicholas Ramsey, all of Burley; and four brothers, David (Carol) Ramsey, and Arthur (Karen) Ramsey, Jr., both of Burley; Lloyd (Nancy) Ramsey of Pleasanton, Calif.; and Douglas Ramsey of Las Vegas, Nev. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, Gordon Ramsey, and one sister, Dorothy Strout.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1996, in Springdale LDS Ward Chapel, 200 S. 474 E., of Burley, with Bishop Greg Love officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 11 to 1:45 p.m. on Wednesday at the church.

Uriel J. Simmons

Uriel J. Simmons, 82, of Nampa and formerly of Burley, died Saturday, Nov. 23, 1996, in a Nampa care center.

Uriel John Simmons was born March 24, 1914, in Layton, Utah, the eighth child of John Stocker and Mary Jane Obrien Simmons. His early years were spent on a farm in Idaho. In January of 1934, he began a two-year LDS mission to Australia. He graduated in 1937 from Utah State University with a degree in dairy manufacturing. In 1939, he went to work for Borden at the New York World's Fair, where he met Barricce Westover. They were married April 6, 1940, in Doylestown, Pa. They moved to Boise later that year when their children began their family. His career included work at Idaho Creameries in Boise, Triangle-Young's Dairy in Twin Falls, and Sun Dry Dairy in Boise. He retired in 1982.

U.J., as he was known, loved his family, the outdoors, golfing, tennis, water-skiing, and horseback riding, and he also benefited from his love of gardening. He loved to sing and was a member of his college glee club and his church choir. Dad was also proud of his children's accomplishments. He had a strong will and instilled this quality in all his children. U.J. was a lifetime member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and he served faithfully in many church callings. He was also a member of the Lions Club in Twin Falls.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice Simmons of Nampa; their children, Dale and Dolores Simmons of Roseburg, Ore.; Geoff Simmons, Dan Franer and Jay Simmons of Twin Falls; Sandra and Ron Estep of Coeur d'Alene; Mark and Teresa Simmons of Boise; and Eric and Ken Mason of Eagle; and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren; four sisters, Valeria Williams of Ontario, Ore.; Eileen Shoran of Salt Lake City, Utah; Elisha Outram of Las Vegas, Nev.; and Hope Richards of Ogden, Utah; and one brother, Glad Stone Simmons of Gratiot, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his parents, three sisters and two brothers.

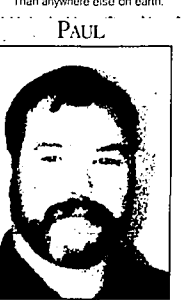
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1996, at the Deer Flat Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 7809 Deer Flat Road in Nampa, with Bishop Howard Wilde of the Nampa 5th Ward conducting.

Burial will follow at the Kohlerlawn Cemetery in Nampa. Friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. on Monday at the Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa. The family will greet friends from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Wednesday at the church in Nampa.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 4696 Oxford Road, Boise ID 83705.

The family wishes to extend their thanks to the Holy Care Center in Nampa.

The kiss of the sun for pardon, The soul of the birds for mirth, One is nearer God's heart in a garden, Than anywhere else on earth.



Thurman Mac' Wann

Thurman "Mac" Wann, 46, of Paul, beloved husband, father, and papa, died Sunday, Nov. 24, 1996, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah, from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Mac was born Feb. 26, 1950, in Fairfax, Okla., the son of Thurman and Mary Lorene Bailey Wann. At the age of 10, he moved to Rupert where he lived with his aunt and uncle, Clarence and Belle Chick. He attended schools in Rupert and graduated from Minico High School in 1968.

He served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War, serving in Hawaii for three years and received an honorable discharge in 1971.

In 1972, he married Eva Bryngelson and they were later divorced in 1986. He met his best friend, Jodie Barrett, and they were married on July 15, 1989, in Elko, Nev. They then moved to Paul.

Mac was known by many and had a smile and a laugh for all. He loved to fish, and his happiest times were on the fishing bank with his family and friends. He enjoyed hunting and was a lifetime member of the National Hunting Club.

Mac was especially close to his aunt and uncle, Clarence and Belle Chick, and always planned his days off to spend with them. He loved his grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife, Jodie Wann of Paul; one daughter, Kristel Sunshine (Jim) Braden of Jerome; one son, Christian Anders Wann of Jerome; one daughter, Kenyon Barrett of Filer; one stepdaughter, Jasmine MyLeta Barrett of Twin Falls; one brother, Chuck (Vada) Little of Buhl; three sisters, Neal (Louis) Fyer of Stockton, Calif.; Susan Paltridge of Cleveland, Okla.; and Lou (Bud) Ball of Paul, four grandchildren, Alicia Dawn, Amber Raye, Dusti Jade, and Justice Riely; and uncles and aunts, Clarence and Belle Chick of Buhl, and Clarence and Jessie Thomson of Fairfax, Okla. He was preceded in death by his parents, grandparents, two sisters, and one nephew.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1996, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, with Pastor L.G. Mielzner officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Walter C. Williams

TWIN FALLS -- Walter C. Williams, 85, of Anchorage, Alaska, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 28, 1996.

The funeral was held Nov. 1 at the Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church in Anchorage. The Rev. Chris Reinke officiated. Burial will be at the Hansen Memorial Park in Anchorage in the spring.

Ernest W. Young

TWIN FALLS -- Ernest W. Young, 86, of Jamestown, N.D., and formerly of Twin Falls,

died Friday, Nov. 22, 1996, at Hi-Acres Manor Nursing in Jamestown.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today at Haut Funeral Home in Jamestown, with Father Bernard Paul officiating. Interment will be at St. Mary's Cemetery in Bismarck, N.D.

Marina Martinez

RUPERT -- Marina Martinez, 94, of Rupert, died Sunday, Nov. 24, 1996, at the home of her daughter in Pocatello.

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

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released Kathryn Goemmer of Twin Falls; Floyd Wheeler of Buhl; and Lenore Bird of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Michelle Pickett of Twin Falls.

Released Jake Christensen, Gary Hubsmith, Nanette Johnson, Bill Matthews, Ruth Oranohod, Ignacio Rebolledo, Cathy Smith and Grace Taylor, all of Burley; Shellie Jacks and Jorge Ochoa, both of Heyburn; and Dianne Payne of Deeds.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Dannelte Warr and Mackenzie Weeks, both of Rupert; and Kay Piper of Burley.

Released Ross Sanders of Rupert.

Lead Grand Canyon flood scientist quits

PHOENIX (AP) -- The lead scientist in the government's flooding of the Grand Canyon last spring has quit, saying the event was more hype than substance than that the Interior Department is not committed to making changes at other dams.

After more than 20 years with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, Dave Wegner said he decided to quit after the department dissolved the research group he oversees. Since 1982, the Glen Canyon Environmental Studies group has studied the effects of the Glen Canyon Dam on the Grand Canyon and the Colorado River. It is the nation's premier source of research and information on the impact of dams on the environment.

Wegner, who officially resigned Friday, said the eradication of the Flagstaff, Ariz.-based group contradicts the department's public position that it has transformed the way it runs dams so as to lessen damage to endangered species. Among them are the Flamingo Gorge on the Green River, the Ruedi Dam on the Fryling Pan River and several dams on the Gunnison River -- all in Colorado.

Representatives of regional power companies, the Interior Department and environmental groups have agreed that dams have greatly altered their rivers' natural habitats, threatening endangered species as well as native vegetation.

"What upset me is that we had been led to believe we would be taking our expertise, our technology and applying it to other rivers and dams and other systems through the U.S.," said Wegner. "There are a lot of people who don't like the fact that our studies have resulted in changes. The water and power communities aren't happy that changes have been made."

But Reclamation Bureau officials said Wegner's department had been disbanded because its mission -- revamping the way Glen Canyon is run -- had been completed. In its place will be the Grand Canyon Research and Monitoring Center, which will oversee new operations at Glen Canyon.

Rick Gold, the bureau's deputy director of the upper Colorado Region, noted that dams around the West have been experimenting with new flows for years in an effort to minimize damage to endangered species. Among them are the Flamingo Gorge on the Green River, the Ruedi Dam on the Fryling Pan River and several dams on the Gunnison River -- all in Colorado.

Craig's regional director resigns

BOISE (AP) -- The regional director for U.S. Sen. Larry Craig is resigning to join a Boise consulting firm.

Greg Smith, who has headed Craig's Boise district office for more than a year, will become one of the principals in Idaho Consulting International on Dec. 1.

The business, marketing and public opinion research company founded just over a year ago is currently run by Drew

Wahlin and Greg Norton. Smith previously worked for Packard Co. in Boise and operated Greg Smith & Associates marketing firm in Eagle.

Anyone can sell Yellowstone, at least in name

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) -- For decades, Hamilton Stores, the main gift shop operator in Yellowstone National Park, has had the exclusive in-park rights to sell souvenirs carrying the Yellowstone name or unique park features like a gushing Old Faithful.

Now at the prompting of Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, park managers have revoked the exclusive right and allowed TW Recreational Services, the park lodging concessionaire, to stock items with the park name in its nine hotel gift shops.

The Park Service profits twice. First, tourists now have an easier time finding and buying park souvenirs. And because TW Services' returns are nearly 10 times more of its revenue to the government than Hamilton Stores, the park's income rises.

Although Hamilton Stores officials refused to discuss the development, they are apparently unhappy about what they say are declining revenues.

When the National Park Service tried in 1985 to deregulate use of the Yellowstone name, Hamilton Stores sued.

The Park Service won in court, but Yellowstone managers backed off and left the name exclusively in the hands of Hamilton Stores.

Hamilton Stores has again threatened legal action, said Edna Good, chief of concession management in Yellowstone. The lawsuit is to be decided by the original decision will stand.

"We're trying to serve the visitors, not the companies," she said. Last year, Hamilton Stores grossed \$22 million in receipts from its park business, according to federal figures, and Good

remains unconvinced by company claims that the year-old decision to let TW Services sell the Yellowstone name has hurt its business.

"When we talked with people this summer, they seemed to have bought as much in Hamilton's as they ever did," Good said. "Visitation was down, and if they see a difference, it may be because of that."

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# Drug suspect mocks informant in court

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

**Editor's note:**  
Language in the fourth paragraph may be offensive to some readers.

BURLEY — Gilbert Rodriguez dropped his head and covered his eyes in court Monday when he saw who turned him in on drug charges.

Joe "Shorty" Rodriguez, a paid confidential informant of no relation to Gilbert Rodriguez, wore large, dark glasses. While testifying for an hour, the informant made no eye contact with the suspect.

Joe Rodriguez testified he bought methamphetamine from Gilbert Rodriguez on two occasions with money given to him by Idaho Department of Law Enforcement agents. Gilbert Rodriguez, 34, is charged with five drug-related offenses, including three counts of delivery of methamphetamine or amphetamine.

His name also has been tied in court to the April 10 murder of Blake Morgan Jr. in Rupert, though prosecutors say they still lack enough evidence to charge him.

Moments into his preliminary hearing in Cassia County's Magistrate Court, Gilbert Rodriguez requested through his court-appointed attorney, David Haley, that Joe Rodriguez remove his dark glasses.

Magistrate Judge Nathan Higer denied the request.

Later in the hearing, Haley turned to Gilbert Rodriguez, placed his finger near his lips and shushed his client.

Twice while the informant was testifying, Gilbert Rodriguez, sit-



Walking back from his preliminary hearing on five drug-related felony charges, Gilbert Rodriguez joked about not picturing his good side.

ting directly in front of the witness stand, shook his finger at the man who betrayed him and called him a liar.

"Lie, mother f---, lie," Gilbert Rodriguez could be heard saying, drawing Higer's attention.

On several occasions during the informant's testimony, Gilbert Rodriguez smirked and laughed lightly.

But Gilbert Rodriguez was silent when Clark Ward, a special agent from the Department of Law Enforcement, testified that Joe Rodriguez was wearing a wire during drug buys on Aug. 28 and Sept. 1.

During the two police-supported drug transactions, the informant bought a little less than an ounce of methamphetamine from Gilbert Rodriguez for \$1,450, Ward said.

Joe Rodriguez was paid \$100 for each purchase.

Asked by Haley if there was an elaborate plan to trap Gilbert Rodriguez, Joe Rodriguez said: "There was no plan. It just happened. They asked me if I knew (Gilbert Rodriguez), I said yes. They asked if I could go buy drugs from him, I said yes."

"They" included Department of Law Enforcement agents and Cassia County Sheriff's Department investigators. Joe Rodriguez is working off a federal drug sentence through an agreement with the Drug Enforcement Administration.

He was released from prison in 1993 after serving time for a cocaine and marijuana conviction.

With that testimony, Higer bound Gilbert Rodriguez' case over to Fifth District Court.

Higer refused to lower the \$500,000 bond on Gilbert Rodriguez, though Haley called the bond "absolutely exorbitant."

"Prior to Gilbert Rodriguez' appearance today, the detectives in this county have been told he had made life threats to the confidential informant," Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Boyd Baggett said.

# Cassia commissioners argue with landowner

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A few landowners shouldn't have to bear the cost of eradicating a weed that was declared a problem only a year ago, according to one Elba landowner.

Ryan Hawker owns 80 acres infested by the non-native, aggressive weed medusahead. In August, the county initiated a burn on Hawker's property in an attempt to control the weed. However, crews lost control of the fire and it burned 11,320 acres.

"I agree we have a problem here... I don't agree with the way it's being taken care of," Hawker said.

Medusahead has been spotted on private and Bureau of Land Management land in Elba.

The county has asked Hawker and two other landowners to consider applying for federal cost-sharing money to help pay for eradication.

Cassia County's 1995 weed ordinance allows the county to pay for weed control on private land if the county determines it is the best way to take care of the problem. The ordinance pertains to weeds declared noxious only by the county.

Medusahead is on the county's list, but the state does not consider it a noxious weed.

"We didn't realize we had a problem. We weren't negligent, in other words," Hawker said.

Hawker told commissioners he doesn't want to participate in a federal cost-sharing program. And if he did, he would need the money to fence off pasture lost to

the medusahead control program. Hawker also told commissioners he can't afford to pay the eradication cost, while temporarily losing the use of his land. Paying for weed eradication would force him off his land, and he didn't think that was the intent of the county ordinance.

County Weed Supervisor Gordon Edwards has said it would cost \$20 to \$28 an acre to seed weed-infested land, depending on terrain, and \$16 an acre to spray a herbicide.

For Hawker's 80 acres, this totals \$2,880 to \$3,520, and does not include follow-up work.

Edwards said landowners have about 340 acres to reseed and 300 acres to spray. Altogether it would cost at least \$6,800 for seeding and \$4,800 for spraying.

County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater said the county is taking care of a potential nuisance, as did when it dug trenches through farms and property to stop a flood from the Oakley Dam in 1984. The county's actions were taken to federal court and a judge supported the county, Bywater said.

"We're not ever going to agree this is a taking. We have temporarily deprived you of the use of your land," Bywater said.

The county can pay to eradicate weeds if a landowner can't, he added.

Commissioner John Adams asked Hawker whose money the county should use. Earlier in Adams the county can control weeds at no expense to the landowner. Adams said the county plan would benefit Hawker, leaving him with grass stands on his property, rather than medusahead.

## COME ON HOLD UP YOUR END



Glen McCray, foreground, and Fernando Loya, rear, help unload about 400 fir trees Monday at Wal-Mart in Burley. David Schultz, president of Evergreen Enterprises of Rexburg, said the trees are grown in Oregon. The company supplies fresh Christmas trees to several Wal-Mart stores across Idaho, he said.

# Crews search for clues

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Aided by helicopters, crews aboard two U.S. Coast Guard cutters searched the Pacific Ocean on Monday for clues to what brought down a military rescue plane off Northern California's coast.

The crash late Friday killed all but one of 11 crewmen aboard. The lone survivor, Tech. Sgt. Robert T. Vogel of Albany, Ore., remained hospitalized in fair condition in Arcata, Calif.

One of the boats was attempting to recover a 40-foot section of wing Monday afternoon. Earlier in the day, a piece of landing gear was snatched from the rough Pacific waters near the crash site, about 55 miles west of Point Mendocino, Calif.

It wasn't known whether either piece would help investigators determine what brought down the HC-130 Hercules aircraft. The plane's crew, reservists with the 539th Rescue Wing's 304th Rescue Squadron based in Portland, Ore., had reported a faulty engine and electronic failure about 45 minutes before the aircraft vanished from radar.

The aircraft's "black box," which records cockpit voices and other flight data, has yet to be found and could be under 4,200 feet of water, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Shelley Freier. She said Navy deep-sea recovery experts might be called in to help locate and retrieve the box.

The plane's fuselage and engine also were believed to be on the ocean bottom.

The two Coast Guard cutters included a 180-foot boat that normally tends to navigational buoys and a 110-foot patrol boat.

"We're hoping they're going to be some back today or tomorrow," Freier said. "But it depends on how long it takes to pick up wreckage and how much they can hold."

A third cutter already had brought to shore smaller bits of wreckage, personal effects, life rafts and survival suits. "All of it will be used in the investigation," Freier said.

## 2 month delay ordered in Washington triple murder trial

TEHRATA, Wash. (AP) — A judge on Monday ordered a two-month delay in the triple murder trial of Barry Loukaitis, after the teen indicated he would waive his right to a speedy trial.

Superior Court Judge Michael Cooper ruled that the trial,

which had been scheduled to start Tuesday, will be pushed back to Feb. 4 so Loukaitis' defense lawyer can have more time to prepare and another lawyer can be appointed to assist him.

The new date is a year and two days after the Feb. 2, 1996, shoot-

ing attack in which the 15-year-old is charged.

Loukaitis faces three counts of aggravated first-degree murder and additional counts of first-degree attempted murder, second-degree assault and kidnaping.

He will be tried as an adult.

## Missing

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a four-mile stretch of the Carey-Kimama road, Felling said. One glove was actually found in Minidoka County.

That road had been combed extensively, Felling said, but it wasn't surprising that the clues weren't uncovered sooner.

"It's sagebrush, and it was five feet off the road, so it could have been missed before," Felling said.

Dog teams plan to use the area for training next weekend, but Felling said he has no plans to resume the search unless clues are found.

The cost of the search hasn't been added up yet, Felling said. It will include the cost of county deputies put on the search, the cost of feeding searchers, and incidental costs.

Tremendous hours have gone into the search, Felling said. "We had 20-plus searchers a

day for five days, and they were putting in 10-hour days if not more," he said. "Plus we had a couple of days where we just sent dog teams out."

The Simplot company sent a helicopter for three days.

"I don't have the budget to run a helicopter, except for a rescue of some sort, when I have to get my people in somewhere or get someone out of the mountains," Felling said.

## Spray victim steps forward

SPOKANE (AP) — Another person said Monday she was sprayed with the herbicide 2,4-D by a propelling helicopter while hunting in southeastern Washington.

It is the latest incident in a bizarre and growing controversy involving pheasant hunters, a mysterious cropduster and state and

federal regulators.

Linda Wohlers of Redmond said she was sprayed with the chemical on Nov. 3 while stalking pheasant at a hunting club her family jointly owns near Mesa Lake, some 30 miles north of the Tri-Cities.

The spraying was witnessed by seven family members and friends, she said.

## Purchase

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with wildlife in mind. The transaction comes amid a feud between local ranchers and the government, which owns about 75 percent of the county. The Bureau of Land Management has proposed drastically reducing grazing on the desert range.

But Guy Bonniwell, the conservancy's state director, said the 2,000 head of cattle being run on the

ranch will continue grazing, though the conservancy wants to reduce their effects on the environment and encourage other ranchers to do the same.

Owyhee County Commissioner Richard Bass was optimistic about the deal's effects. "It looks like a real plus to me," Bass said. "They have a reputation for being good neighbors."

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APPLES FOR SALE



Joe Lopez, left and Hirold Layba, both from Espanola, N.M., take a break while selling Golden Delicious apples along Route 66 in Gallup, N.M., Sunday.

Proposed wind disaster lab just a hint of INEL's future missions

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The proposed wind-disaster testing laboratory is one of the approaches Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. is pursuing to keep the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory viable in a future that no longer contemplates nuclear weapons.

William Guyton, general manager of the INEL's Applied Engineering & Development Laboratory, said about two dozen initiatives are in the works to bring new missions to the facility as its old missions of nuclear energy and radioactive cleanup dwindle.

The disaster lab is one of the biggest.

But the "wall of wind" concept provides a glimpse of what is in store. It is part of the proposed Advanced Combined Environments Test Station, which also would include an earthquake simulator and an aging station to help wear down building materials the way nature does.

The results would help the insurance and construction industries minimize the tens of billions of dollars lost to natural disasters every year. In 1994, the loss was \$34 billion, and taxpayers covered about half.

"It is a perfect example of what needs to be done now to position the INEL for a future beyond environmental cleanup," Lockheed Martin spokesman Nick Nichols said. "We are at a crossroads. This is a major part of it, but just one part."

The goal now is to create a private-public partnership to underwrite the laboratory, which could cost \$600 million, Guyton said. The Federal Emergency Management Agency, which pays for about half of all damages from natural disasters, has come up with \$1 million in seed money. Lockheed Martin is trying to get insurance companies, state governments, universities and other potential beneficiaries to chip in as well.

Sportsmen block disputed timber cut

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — Southeastern Idaho sportsmen have again halted the cutting of 3 million board feet of timber with claims the Forest Service has failed to show the sale will not damage the environment.

Deputy Regional Forester Clair Beasley has ordered Caribou National Forest officials to provide more scientific information about how fisheries will be affected by the Bailey Creek sale south of Soda Springs.

Marv Hoyt of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition maintained.

John Newcom, the Caribou National Forest's Montpelier District ranger, said the procedure, which has been used for years, will be reassessed and changed as necessary.

Newcom emphasized that the forest's fisheries team had also called for a more thorough fisheries assessment, but that recommendation was rejected by the intermediate appeal officer.

The tract includes habitat of the rare Bonneville cutthroat trout.

Foresters calculated that there would be no substantive impact on habitat from sediment or deterioration of stream channel stability.

Beasley specifically found that stream channel stability has not been scientifically linked to quality fish habitat. He also criticized foresters for not assessing other important habitat components potentially affected by logging such as shade, cover, pool-riffle ratios and water temperature.

"We're not against cutting timber," Tate said. "We just want it to be done intelligently, on an environmentally sound, sustainable basis."

Beasley overrode that appeal officer's decision, and Hoyt called it a message from regional headquarters that forest managers must make sure all sales are preceded by thorough, intensive environmental analysis.

Although foresters expect the sale to go forward after the additional work, opponent Don Tate doubts the Bailey Creek area can be economically logged without environmental disruption, and that could be the basis for yet another move to block the sale.

Forest Service to decide on continuation of swap

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — The Forest Service should decide next month about pursuing a proposed land swap in Wyoming's Teton County.

So far, about 150 people have filed objections to the proposed trade of federal land north of Alta for prime grizzly bear habitat near Yellowstone National Park.

"In terms of looking at the overall tradeoffs and so forth, having the full analysis would be helpful," Targhee National Forest Supervisor Jerry Reese said. "But it also takes time and energy and costs. That's what we're weighing right now."

Reese said the next decision is whether to prepare an Environmental Assessment or Environmental Impact Statement on the proposal.

Opponents do not want the 580 acres of scenic federal land known as Bustle Creek traded because they fear it would be developed and spoil

the view of the Grand Tetons.

But Forest Service officials have been after the private tract in the Squirrel Meadows area for more than 20 years because it is critical bear habitat.

Utah businessman Spencer Kirk bought 330 acres of the 480-acre Squirrel Meadows tract this summer with the intent of trading for the Bustle Creek property. Kirk, according to earlier reports, plans on building as many as a dozen homes in the area.

Most of the people protesting the move live near the Bustle Creek property, which the Wyoming Game and Fish Department has called an important big game wintering area.

"It's kind of a decision trying to weigh the local concerns of people that would be adjacent to the land being traded away against a little broader concern for developing a parcel," Reese said. "That's one of our best grizzly bear areas."

Famous Vegas resort takes final bow

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Demolition experts made last-minute preparations Monday as the famous Sand Hotel tower prepared to take a final bow.

Workers with Controlled Demolition of Phoenix, Md., planned a "no frills" implosion at 2 a.m. today to level the resort that once housed the world's leading entertainers.

Unlike implosions of the Dunes

and Landmark hotels, the Sands was expected to drop without the fiery hoopla that accompanied those demolitions.

Controlled Demolition conducted the implosions of the other resorts, dressing them up with pyrotechnics to provide fiery scenes for television and movie productions.

The passing of the Sands was scheduled to be minus the fanfare.

Sands officials say they're too busy preparing for a new resort to make a big production out of today's implosion.

The famous hotel is being leveled to make way for a new \$1.8 billion, 6,000-room Venetian-styled resort to be built by Sands owner Sheldon Adelson. Construction is scheduled to begin next year, with completion expected in 1999.

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## CLUB PROFILE

### Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley



Boys and Girls Club members enjoy a day in the woods as part of Camp Tawakoni Summer '96.



Ly Brown, far left, Cy Robertson, Ryan West, Tyler Peterson, far right, and Tony McEwen, kneeling, band together to battle the forest.

**Purpose:** The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley is dedicated to the prevention and solution of community problems involving all youth by establishing a community youth center which is a guidance oriented, non-profit, non-sectarian organization committed to the intellectual, social, and physical development of all boys and girls.

**Major projects:** Boys and Girls Club members participate in the Power Hour Study Program, Swoosh Club - NIKE basketball challenges, Torch Club for ages 12-14, and Smart Moves, a program that addresses drug awareness and gang prevention for ages 6-18.

The club also plans to participate in the upcoming TEEN program.

**Dues:** \$10 a year

For more information contact: Karlan Toolson, executive director, at 736-7011.

#### Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name and phone number and a photo to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

## Twin Falls library expands services



Volunteers contribute many hours to the Twin Falls Public Library. Shown standing from left to right are Craig Johnson, Raye Warren and Arnetta Shillingburg. Seated from left to right are Phyllis Van Nest, Phyllis Moore, Margaret Blossat and Alleen Taylor.



Working on the new CD-ROM computer are Twin Falls Library Foundation Executive Merlene York (seated) and board member Janet Keegan.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Public Library recently acquired CD-ROM products for use in its reference area. Such products have never before been available at the library.

Titles include PhoneDisc Residential PhoneDisc Business, Street Atlas USA, State Business Directory (Idaho) and the Encarta encyclopedia. In order to use the programs, a CD-ROM tower was purchased with funds from the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation.

The library is starting a technology campaign with a focus on raising funds in the community to purchase more computer stations and on-line technology for the library.

More than 25 volunteers contribute time and work to the library. Some process new library materials and mend books, and others create displays and put on puppet shows. Volunteers work in the Technical Service Department, Reference Area and Children's Department.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer is asked to call the library at 733-2964.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Cactus Petes offers Thanksgiving meal

**JACKPOT, Nev.** - Cactus Petes Resort Casino will be serving a complete Thanksgiving meal to the residents of Valley House in Twin Falls.

Valley House opened in 1995 and is a refuge for Magic Valley's homeless adults and children who are struggling to regain independence. Half of its residents are families with children and half of the families are headed by single mothers. Residents will be able to enjoy traditional favorites and specialties that have made Cactus Petes holiday meals famous. Children will be treated to an edible gingerbread house and holiday treats. Cactus Petes' employees will decorate the tables with linen and holiday centerpieces and then help serve the food.

### Preparations begin for stone soup party

**TWIN FALLS** - Immanuel Lutheran School's pre-kindergarten is making preparations for its annual Thanksgiving Stone Soup celebration, set for Wednesday at the school.

Students studied about Indians and Pilgrims, how they celebrated the first Thanksgiving and read the story about stone soup. The children will be choosing Indian names and each child will bring a stone the size of the walnut for the soup. Their teacher, Verma Sherrrets, and some volunteer par-

ents will assist the children in cutting the vegetables and making cornbread and butter.

A short program sharing songs, fingerplays and information about the first Thanksgiving will be given by the students at 6 p.m. The stone soup supper will begin around 6:45 p.m. It features stone soup, apple juice, vegetables, cornbread, butter, deer jerky, dried fruits and coffee.

Approximately 130 people attended last year's event.

### Howell celebrates 90th birthday

**KIMBERLY** - An open house to celebrate the 90th birthday of Juanita "Aunt Toots" Howell is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at 495 Washington St. Friends, neighbors and relatives are invited to help Howell celebrate. No gifts please.

### Women invited to free seminar

**TWIN FALLS** - All women are invited to a free seminar on Personal Protection, Risk Reduction/Avoidance and Attitudes Tactics beginning at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Athletic Club on Pole Lane Road East. Participants will learn methods of physical conflict reduction to their advantage and self-defense using their innate values as weapons. The seminar introduces a fun-filled activity that helps keep people fit and controls weight.

### You can help fund city decorations

**TWIN FALLS** - Soroptimist International of Twin Falls is sponsoring Christmas in City Park to raise funds for the Christmas lights and decorations in City Park. Donations are welcome. For more information, call Joyce Engleman at 733-3110 or 733-0145. Concerts will be presented by a variety of local performers at 5 p.m. Sundays, Dec. 1-22, at Twin Falls City Park.

### New Cub Scout dens take shape

**TWIN FALLS** - Cub Scout Pack 67, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, is forming new Cub Scout dens for boys ages 7 to 11. Interested parents are encouraged to call Ty Randall at 735-1228 or Tim Thompson at 734-1301.

### Annual Murtaugh Trap Shoot planned

**MURTAUGH** - The annual Murtaugh Trap Shoot will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday near Murtaugh Lake. Lots of prizes are available. To find the site, turn off Highway 30 and go south on Murtaugh Lake Road approximately 2 1/4 miles and watch for the activity on the east side of the road. For more information, call 432-5361.

## CLASSES

### Communication workshop planned

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New

Directions is offering a Communication workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 7 at the center.

The class is for adults who want to enhance their personal and professional associations. It features assertiveness skills, problem-solving and male/female communication styles. Cost is \$25, which includes lunch. Registration deadline is Dec. 4. For more information, call 736-0070, 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680, or 733-9554, Ext. 2680.

Country Band will provide family entertainment from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in the blue building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds on West Main Street.

Cost is \$5 per person. The event is sponsored by the 5th District High School Rodos.

### Tinker celebrates 80th birthday

**JEROME** - An open house to celebrate the 80th birthday of Elvin L. Tinker is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center.

Tinker was born on Nov. 30, 1916, in Rigby to Frank and Clara Tinker. He graduated from Wendell High School in 1935 and married Freda L. Wycoff in 1936. They farmed south of Jerome and east of Wendell, and he later worked for Colorado Milling and Elevator (Morgan-Lindsay), retiring in 1980 after 38 years. He served six years on the Jerome City Council and is a member of the American Legion and Jerome Moose Lodge. Tinker and his wife are active in the JRamos Chapter of the Good Sun Club and are currently Idaho State Assistant Directors for Region 5. They spend their winters in Arizona. They enjoy fishing and traveling and maintain a beautiful yard and garden.

The Tinkers have four sons, Larry Tinker of Gooding, Virgil Tinker of Jerome, and Deryl Tinker and Malvin Tinker, both deceased, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He worked with the Boy Scouts while his sons were growing up.

### Magic show comes to Mini-Cassia

**BURLY** - The Paul Brewer Magic Show is coming to the

Mini-Cassia area for Thanksgiving weekend entertainment.

Shows will be presented from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and again from 10 to 10:30 p.m. Friday at the American Heritage Academy, 1226 Parke Ave. The public is welcome.

The performance is a serious comedy magic show for the entire family. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 11 and under. Tickets are available at the Book Place, Kitchin Kneads and The Book Store in Rupert or by calling 677-4524.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Grant will purchase curriculum sets

The Twin Falls Child Protective Team recently received a \$5,500 grant from the Idaho Bureau of Health Promotion. The grant will be used to purchase personal safety curriculum sets that will be donated to kindergarten through second-grade teachers in public and private schools and Head Start centers. This is the fifth year that the team has received the grant. The grant will bring to 84 the number of curriculum sets purchased and to more than 400 the number of Magic Valley children benefiting from the personal safety project.

Anyone interested in volunteering time for the Child Protective Team or donating to this non-profit organization is encouraged to call Tom Nielson at 735-8664 or Mark Annas at 736-3020.

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- Celebrations
- Social events
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- Individual achievements.
- You Kids and their activities.

I will also want to post your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

You can reach me by fax at 734-5538. You can also email me at [twnews@twnews.net](mailto:twnews@twnews.net). Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is 5 p.m.



## SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive  
Dinner served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Today: Thanksgiving dinner with turkey and all the trimmings. Wednesday: Chicken fried steak Friday: Ham and beans

Activities  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thanksgiving dinner at the center. Serving at 11:30 a.m. until completed. Donations to the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.

Wednesday  
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Line dancing at 3 p.m.  
Thursday  
Center closed for Thanksgiving.

Friday  
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Saturday  
Center closed.  
Sunday  
Center closed.  
Monday

Quilting from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N. Kimberly  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.

Wednesday: Cube steak  
Monday: Cheesburgers

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities  
Today  
Coffee hour at 10 a.m.  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Blood pressure checks.  
Thursday  
Center closed for Thanksgiving.  
Friday  
Center closed.  
Saturday  
Center closed.  
Sunday  
Center closed.

West End Senior Citizens Inc. 3010 Main St., Buhl  
All meals at noon. Meal through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday.  
Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Today: Turkey with all the trimmings.

Wednesday: Turkey with all the trimmings.

Saturday: Cook's choice.  
Sunday: Roast beef  
Monday: Toasted cheese sandwich with chicken noodle soup

Activities

Today  
Quilting at the center.  
Wednesday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Thursday  
Center closed for Thanksgiving.  
Friday  
Center closed.  
Saturday  
Exercise at 10 a.m.  
Monday  
Exercise at 10 a.m.  
Pinocle in the evening at the center.  
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven 222 Main St., Filer  
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.

Today: Hot roasts beef sandwiches  
Thursday  
Center closed for Thanksgiving.  
Friday  
Center closed.

WEST



Gilbert LaRoque of Biosphere 2 shows the students from Pistor Middle school in Tucson, Ariz., how one of the new hands-on exhibits works inside Biosphere 2 on Monday.

# Controversial ecological project opens to public

ORACLE, Ariz. (AP) — After years of rumors and stories about what went on inside the controversial ecological project Biosphere 2, the public is finally getting a chance to see for themselves.

Starting today, visitors will be able to look around the 3-acre complex at its rain forest, open, savannah and desert and the complex that once housed Biosphere crew members.

It's all part of Columbia University's educational mission for the sealed glass and steel-domed structure, which vice provost Michael Crow said Monday he envisions as an international Earth ecology center.

Under Columbia, which took over operation of the \$200 million facility Jan. 1, Biosphere 2 will concentrate on researching the Earth's environmental and climatic changes in hopes of learning how to manage the planet better.

Columbia Monday officially

opened the Biosphere's Human Habitat and a hands-on, interactive exhibit on climate change and life on Earth. Developed by the American Museum of Natural History and the Environmental Defense Fund, the exhibit toured the country for several years, but will be based here permanently.

"The area where the exhibit is originally housed livestock for Biosphere 2's first mission, which began in September 1991. Eight people lived inside for the next two years, raising their own food and recycling their air, water and wastes. People no longer live inside the complex.

Seeing inside Biosphere 2 Monday was a thrill for about 70 seventh-grade students from Tucson's Pistor Middle School.

The children eagerly hovered around computers and models showing the effect of greenhouse gases like carbon dioxide, methane, and played with a globe that warms to the touch.

"I think it's really cool to be the first people in," student Amanda Robinson said, adding that she was impressed with the global impact of the project. "I think it would be interesting to do something like this that would affect everyone."

"I think it's pretty neat how they were able to live and survive for two years," said 12-year-old Steve Toy, who said he had taken earlier tours, which restricted visitors to the outside.

Crow said other ecological centers might develop around the Biosphere 2, focusing on issues such as ecosystems management and water. He also contrasted the wide scope of weapons research with that devoted to the planet's environmental future.

Edward P. Bass, the Fort Worth, Texas, billionaire who financed and owns the project, said he thinks it is "well on course. I don't know what to expect, but I hope an awful lot."

# It could be cold turkey day for thousands without power

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Some 22,000 homes and businesses remained without power as freezing weather continued Monday, and thousands of Spokane-area residents faced the prospect of a cold Thanksgiving as weather plagued electrical repair crews.

Additional snow and freezing rain were forecast for the next couple days, possibly with 30 mph winds. That means many Inland Northwest residents may be living little better than the Pilgrims did 350 years ago.

"We probably will have some areas where we won't have all of the services restored by Thanksgiving, but we are working around the clock," said Susan Nielson of Washington Water Power Co.

Tuesday will mark one week

since a vicious ice storm severely damaged power lines and knocked out service for some 100,000 homes and businesses in the Spokane-Coeur d'Alene region.

Monday's high temperature was forecast to be just 32 degrees.

In Spokane, WWP said 70 line crews were trying to restore power to 18,000 homes and businesses. In Coeur d'Alene, the number of customers without power was up to 1,000 on Monday, after dropping to about 500 customers on Sunday, Nielson said.

The reason is that tree limbs keep snapping under the weight of snow and ice, in some cases knocking out power to homes where it had already been restored, Nielson said.

Inland Power and Light Co. reported 3,000 customers in rural

areas still without power, while small utilities reported hundreds more still out.

Also, U.S. West reported Monday that 10,000 Spokane-area customers either had no phone service or have had problems with service.

"We hope to have most customers' service repaired by the end of the week," said Annette Miller, area manager for Spokane. The telephone company has doubled its technical force in Spokane, but it still may be several weeks before full service is restored, she said.

Power outages were scattered over a wide swath of urban and rural areas. Sometimes one home will have power while a neighbor doesn't, creating a condition some are calling "power envy."

# Aliases kept Norman one step ahead of law

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Fugitive George Norman lived under a half dozen aliases, including his wife's dead grandfather, during a 23-year sojourn crisscrossing the country making millions, playing tennis and staying one step ahead of the law.

Wanted in Denver for skipping out on a two-year sentence for bank embezzlement, Norman's time ran out last week as he left his Comfort Inn motel room for dinner with his wife.

Stuffing hundred dollar bills in his pockets, his large gold Rolex shining, the tanned, silver-haired, 66-year-old fugitive walked into the arms of two U.S. marshals who had just pulled into the parking lot.

"It was easy as that," said one of them, Doug Wiggs, chief deputy U.S. marshal in Knoxville.

"If we had been there five minutes earlier or five minutes later ..."

Marshals in Denver, Salt Lake City and Tampa spent years tracking Norman, who amassed an estimated \$50 million since fleeing Colorado on March 12, 1973, in the borrowed car of his friend, Supreme Court Justice Edward Day.

Norman was supposed to turn himself in that day to start serving a sentence for embezzling more than \$500,000 from the now-defunct Rocky Mountain Bank.

Authorities reached Monday couldn't say where Norman, who reportedly once tried to create an industry of nuclear fallout shelters, got his nest egg. Norman built his wealth by establishing legitimate businesses. He dabbled in oil in Houston and started computer software firms in Oregon and Utah.

It doesn't matter where his money came from, the signs of his success were clear.



George T. Norman

A clerk Stephanie at the motel described the couple as well-dressed and Norman's 36-year-old wife, Donna Sorbo Norman, as elegant. Mrs. Norman has not been charged.

They had come to Knoxville to service their luxury green-and-white Monaco motor home — a recreational vehicle in the \$200,000-\$980,000 price range that Wiggs called "one step down from a rock 'n' roll tour bus." Behind, they were towing a green, late-model, Lincoln Continental.

The Normans, who had become increasingly mobile in the last few months, had only been in Knoxville two days and were scheduled to leave the next when he was captured Thursday.

The license plates on the motor home were from Oregon; the car's from Ohio. The couple were registered as Tom and Lin Dangelis, Mrs. Norman's deceased grandparents — an alias they reportedly used along with the Dangelis' Social Security numbers.

At the Knox County Jail, Norman was refusing media interviews, sheriff's spokesman Chuck Denney said. Norman is expected to be taken back to Denver in about a week.

His Knoxville lawyer, John Eldridge, said Norman's worth was nowhere near \$50 million. He said his client was a born-again Christian who was relieved his long run was over. "If anyone's not good about being arrested, I know he feels

good that this is going to be behind him," Eldridge said.

Investigators built a large file on Norman as they chased him over the years. It's filled with photos of him in black-tie and moving in the money class. They knew he was once a regular at the La Costa Country Club near San Diego, Calif., and belonged to a national tennis club organization.

"It seemed like everywhere he'd reside, he somehow got hooked up with some pretty posh country club," said Bobby Lloyd, deputy U.S. marshal in Denver. "He was pretty slick."

"They followed him to Rhode Island, California, Florida, Texas, Utah, Oregon, Georgia and finally Tennessee. Always, until last week, a week, a month, a year after he'd gone. They knew he started computer software companies in Portland and Salt Lake City, where he first made his mark as an entrepreneur. They knew he started several oil-related companies in Houston."

He used several aliases — James Paul Hill, George Larson, Max Morris, George Irving, Erick Jensen, Gunnar Isor and J. Blankens — and more. "He called himself Dr. James Hill in Tampa, though he didn't try to practice medicine. The brokering of stocks and companies apparently was Norman's forte."

"A guy with this amount of money, why he didn't just leave the country, I don't know," Lloyd wondered in Denver. "It's a big country," Wiggs said. "Perhaps this reinforces that Big Brother isn't watching us every minute."

# Hatch says Norman need not have spent 2 decades as fugitive

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch says convict, swindler George I. Norman need not have spent the two decades in prison if he had listened to him as his lawyer 23 years ago.

"I could have won that case" on appeal, said Hatch, who was hired by Norman a few days before he was sentenced March 13, 1973, to two years in prison for misappropriation of funds.

Instead, Norman fled by stealing a judge's car in Colorado with the unwitting help of Hatch, who helped him gain a little extra time before entering prison to make phone calls and take care of legal matters.

"I didn't think he would do anything like that. Nobody would. And a nobody thought he could disappear for so long," said Hatch, who was elected to the U.S. Senate three years later and today chairs the powerful Judiciary Committee.

Norman was finally arrested last Thursday in Knoxville, Tenn., where he is reported to have assumed the identity of his wife's dead grandfather and was living lavishly.

In Utah, Norman was a slick promoter of shady penny stocks which made him millions. He owned an opulent home in Holladay and reportedly owned a fleet of collectibles including Bob Hope and Chuck Connors.

Hatch said he was hired a few days before Norman's sentence



Sen. Orrin Hatch

in Denver to help his other lawyers argue a motion for a new trial.

"I stayed up all night looking for a way around the problem," Hatch said. "I came on a case that was right on point."

Hatch said the federal district court judge was shaken by his case. "He said, 'Well, you've got a point, but I'm not going to change my ruling (or sentence). But you may have a very good point on appeal.'"

So Norman was headed for prison, but Hatch advised him not to worry and that he could win on appeal.

Hatch said he had presented Norman to federal marshals for processing into prison when Norman asked for more time to make phone calls and take care of some last-minute legal arrangements. "They said that wouldn't be any problem."

Hatch went with Norman to another attorney's office. While Hatch was making arrangements for Norman to transfer his power of attorney, "He took off with his (other) attorney's car."

He added, "Then he 'borrowed' a judge's Cadillac and took off in it."

Hatch said he was left stranded and embarrassed. "I never did get paid. I never billed him," he said. "I knew it was useless."

He added, "I never could understand why they couldn't catch him."

News reports said Norman, 66, and his wife, Donna Sorbo Norman, 36, used the names and Social Security numbers of Sorbo's deceased grandparents, Tom and Lin Dangelis.

Marshals began to close in on the couple after discovering that the Dangelis' Social Security numbers were still being used. Norman apparently accrued a fortune while a fugitive.

"There are some estimates that he may be worth \$50 million," said Bobby Lloyd, a deputy U.S. marshal in Denver. "They were big high-rollers, country-club types, golf and tennis every day, black-tie affairs."

When Norman surrendered, "I tell you, he almost seemed relieved," said Knoxville Chief Deputy U.S. Marshal Doug Wiggs. "He was very cooperative, somewhat nervous, but he almost had a sense of relief."

Norman waived his right to a hearing Friday before U.S. District Judge James Jarvis, who ordered his return to Denver. He was being held without bond in the Knox County Jail.

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Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below
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Private Party Only

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# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"There is an ambush everywhere from the army of accidents; therefore the rider of life runs with loosened reins"

Haig

Today's South adopted a plan that had a 68 percent chance of success. It wasn't a poor plan, but the misadventure was that would succeed even if he is ambushed by the trump suit.

With a 3-2 break in trumps, South could easily count 10 winners. He could win four top tricks and a heart ruff in dummy. Brisky, South took his top hearts and ruffed a heart in dummy. He cashed dummy's king and queen of trumps, East's discard bringing trouble. There was no escape; he had a trump loser and bad wires on both his three spades. In desperation, he led a club to his ace, cashed his trump ace and took a diamond finesse. New try, but it cost him two down instead of only one.

A contingency plan would have served South well. At no cost, he could guard against a possible 4-1 trump break. At trick two, South should lead a diamond to dummy's ace and ruff a diamond. Then he cashes dummy's king and queen of trumps. If he can't get queens follow, he can revert to his original plan and ruff a heart in dummy.

When East discards on the second trump, South ruffs another diamond and cashes his ace of clubs and his remaining high heart. Then he can ruff a heart and another diamond with high trumps, bringing his total to 10 tricks.

**NORTH** 11-2-3-4  
 ♠ A Q J  
 ♥ A  
 ♦ Q 7 4 2  
 ♣ A J 3

**WEST** 10-9-3-4  
 ♠ 6 3  
 ♥ 10 6 5  
 ♦ K 10 9 7

**SOUTH** 4-7-6-3-4  
 ♠ A K 7  
 ♥ A  
 ♦ A 8 4 3

**EAST** 2-2-2-2  
 ♠ Q J 10 9 5 4  
 ♥ K J 9 8  
 ♦ K Q 2

Vulnerable: North South  
 Dealer: West  
 Contract: 3NT  
 Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass 1

Opening lead: Hearts 5

**BID WITH THE ACES**  
 South holds:  
 ♠ 2  
 ♥ Q J 10 9 5 4  
 ♦ K 10 9 3  
 ♣ Q 2

North South  
 1NT  
 ANSWER: Four hearts. You have enough trumps and values for game. Waste no time in bidding it.

**CORN TRASHING**  
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 Call 733-6816

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**POWER MACE FOR SALE!**  
 600/68/825/0 M/1700/OB, 15' monitor with stereo sound, keyboard, mouse, and more. Call 1100 in software. IN-CLUDED! 610/660/825/0 W/C/D. For info call 818/8500 W/C/D, 1500/OB, 14' monitor, keyboard, mouse, and software. IN-CLUDED! Also have older all-in-one Mac SE's and 512/0/0's for sale. Call 609-348222 work or 543-9126 home.

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**BED, hospital. All electric. Used 4 nights. \$2500. Please call 734-5346**

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**MATTRESSES, King size Hotel rooms. \$150 a set. 734-6881.**

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 1995 Kenmore recliners, wood flower vacuum, new low sweeper and more items. \$500. Serious to mention. 734-1934 call any time.

**SOFA Hide-a-bud Early American, plush. Like new. \$900. 733-7131 afternoons and evenings.**

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**SOFA, Hide-a-bud, love-seater, and chair with ottoman. \$500. 734-4118 or 736-9919 1/2 mv. 736-9919**

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**ENGINE**, 336 Chevy, V-8, in running cond. Please call 422-5129 after 6pm, or 734-8881 (mornings).

**ENGINE**, wanted to buy, Dodge, V-8, running, 5700 in the car. Call 738-7170.

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**HELMET**, Extra extra small snowmobile helmet wanted to be sold or rep. Please call 429-4994.

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**TRAILERS**, Wanted: Used Trailers, needing work for salvage, used Trailers & Axles. All in fair cond. & reasonable price. Call 423-4800.

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 Custom built camper shell, insulated with alic windows, down, vent, rear door. Full size long bed PU. #450. Call 536-2729.

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**POLARIS '88** 400, 440 ki, 38mm carb, long track, 2600 mi. \$1700. 1934 Summit 670, all updates, 1600 mi. \$4000. Both have 2nd gear. Call 738-1678 after 6pm.

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**POLARIS '94** Indyl 440 SKS, low mi, good condition. 733-0905 or 420-6054 after 5.

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**POLARIS**, 1992 500, \$2500. Yamaha Exciter, 1989, \$1700. 438-8896.

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**SPORTFIRE**, 1990 JD LYNH, 1977 Arctic Cat. 2 place JD Hly. \$750/offer. Please call 734-7376.

**SUMMIT** 1996 670 1100 miles, exc. cond, several extras. 324-7245 offers.

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**YAMAHA '89** Phaser Red & black. 2100 mi. Hand warmers, cover, saddle bags. \$2000. 424-4339.

**YAMAHA '91** Exciter II, 600 cc, 1st long track, \$2500. 540-6533/543-5530.

**YAMAHA '92** Exciter, 600 cc, D.G. pipes, very low mileage. \$2500. Call after 6:00 pm. 423-9298.

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**GOLF CLUBS** - NEW Titanium Driver, \$75. Solos from 45 \$100. 7' wood, \$25. 736-2455.

**GOLF CLUBS** New Ping ISI nickel, 2-PW, \$500. New Top Flight Intimidator Driver \$150. 324-1404.

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**RAFT** - 16' Maravilla, balsa. Great shape, frame & all equipment, new oars rights, life jackets, \$1,000/offer. Must Sell 733-7787.

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**MERCURY 67 COUGAR** 289 V8, automatic transmission, 9000 hrs., \$2000. Call 326-5059.

**1006 SEVEN HIVE EQUIPMENT**  
 CASE, DAVIS, model 70's Blackhawk trencher. Please call 703/752-3040.

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**PETERBILT**, 96, 379 extended hood, 63' sleeper, 3405 E Cal. 18 speed, \$88,000. Call 436-5184.

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**CATERPILLAR** 464 with lift dozer, can, no hydraulic flipper. Call 324-7409.

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**CAR STEREO**, Alpine CD MAX, head unit, CD changer, DSP, Infinity Kappa speakers. Foglight 250X2, 240X4, per 12. Custom box. 734-3554 leave msg.

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**827 GARAGE SALES**  
**CHRISTMAS GIFTS** Now Dec. 25, Mon-Sat 9-7 at 360 Diamond S Park.

**829 FLEA MARKETS**  
**FLEA MARKET** Filer Fair Grounds. Dec. 7th & 8th. Free Admission. For info call 543-5315.

**900 RECREATIONAL**  
**ATV/MOTORCYCLES**  
**HARLEY DAVIDSON '89** ElectraGlide Ultra. Great bike. \$12,900. 652-7512.

**HARLEY DAVIDSON**, 1988, 85th Anniversary Springer. All orig. parts. Running replacement parts. Low miles. \$425. Offer \$16,500/offer. Please call 674-6289.

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**SUZUKI** - (2) 1, 91' 91' 350 w/412 ki, runs great. \$1300. 1 - '92 DR 250, runs great. \$2200. Call 678-5624 or 678-5580 ask for Berry.

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**ARCTIC CAT**, 1995 Powder Special. Excel. cond. Please call 823-4519.

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**KIT COMPANION** Quality made in Idaho NASH Afterburner, durable construction. \$734-BROCK RV 734-3167/1-800-733-3167

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**KIFER BUILT** 24 ft. aluminum stock trailer. Call 324-3957.

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**UTILITY TRAILER** - Multi uses, tandem axle, \$760. Call 733-0033.

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The Associated Press BOISE — Albertson's Inc., the nation's fourth largest retail food-drug chain, reported only a fractional increase in third quarter profits today, apparently due in part to its expansion efforts.

The Boise-based food chain reported an increase of \$106.4 million for the third quarter over October, up barely a percentage point from the \$105.4 million reported a year earlier.

Earnings per share of common stock were unchanged at 42 cents.

"We are not pleased with the earnings results," Senior Vice President A. Craig Olson said. "However, it is essential that the company continues to expand its store base, remodel existing stores and invest in store level programs that are designed to increase sales."

Five weeks ago, the company announced that it expected third and fourth quarter earnings to fall short of historic year-to-year increases although sales would continue at record levels.

Three-month sales through Oct. 31 totaled nearly \$3.4 billion, up over \$270 million from a year earlier, and sales for the first nine months of the company's fiscal year exceeded \$10.2 billion, \$900,000 more than during the first three quarters of 1995.

Per share earnings for the first three quarters totaled \$1.35 on \$339.5 million in profits compared to \$1.23 on \$310.9 million in profits during the same period in 1995.

As part of its campaign to enhance long-term profitability, Albertson's opened another 22 new stores and bought a 23rd during the third quarter to bring to 53 the number of new outlets opened this year. And Olson said 17 more new stores should be opened before the end of January.

Fourteen existing stores were also remodelled.

In addition, the company spent \$23.2 million to retire 667,000 shares of its common stock.

Olson said the company has undertaken an aggressive program to increase same-store sales, boost productivity and cut costs.

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NEW YORK — Blue-chip shares soared again Monday, defying expectations for a Thanksgiving week slowdown, to boost the Dow Jones industrial average above 6,500 just six weeks after its first close above 6,000.

The Dow industrials rose 76.03 to 6,547.79, its 12th record close in the last 14 sessions. It was the best one-day gain for the blue-chip barometer since a 96-point rally on Nov. 6, the day after Election Day. The Dow has now gained 8.6 percent in November, bringing the year's advance to 28 percent.

Broader measures also set new highs, led by banks and other financial concerns that would benefit from the improving interest rate environment.

The Standard & Poor's 500 list moved above 1750 for the first time, jumping 8.30, or 1.5 percent, to 757.03. The New York Stock Exchange composite index neared the 400-mark, rising 4.20 to 398.86. Both measures, dominated by blue-chip and other large companies, have risen about 7

percent in November's run to numerous record highs.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by an 11-to-6 margin on the NYSE, where volume was heavy at 475.28 million shares as of 4 p.m., but down from 525.20 million in Friday's session.

The Nasdaq composite index, which has a large constituency of technology and smaller company shares, set a new high, rising 6.01 to 1,280.37.

But technology bellwethers such as IBM, which led last week's charge, were pulled lower by some profit-taking, while smaller and more speculative shares continued to lead the blue-chip advance.

The session's liveliness surprised many observers who had expected money managers to use a light calendar of economic releases and an impending holiday, among other factors, as an opportunity to pause and assess this month's rally. Stock markets will close for Thanksgiving on Thursday, and play an abbreviated session on Friday.

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Table listing local interest stocks with columns: Description, Close, Change.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table listing closing futures prices for various commodities like Corn, Soybean, etc.

BEANS

Table listing bean prices with columns: Name, Price, Change.

GRAINS

Table listing grain prices with columns: Name, Price, Change.

MINNEAPOLIS — Grain Markets

Table listing Minneapolis grain market prices.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table listing potato and onion prices with columns: Name, Price, Change.

SUGAR

Table listing sugar prices with columns: Name, Price, Change.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock prices with columns: Name, Price, Change.

METALS

Table listing metal prices with columns: Name, Price, Change.

STOCK LISTINGS

Large table listing various stock prices and changes.

AMERICAN

Table listing American stock prices and changes.

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics. The table is organized into multiple columns and includes sub-sections for different fund categories.



Mutuals

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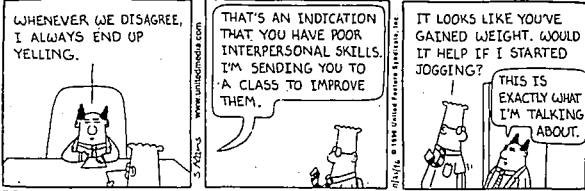
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# COMICS

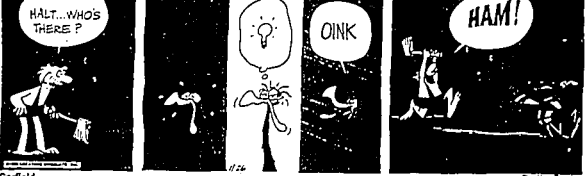
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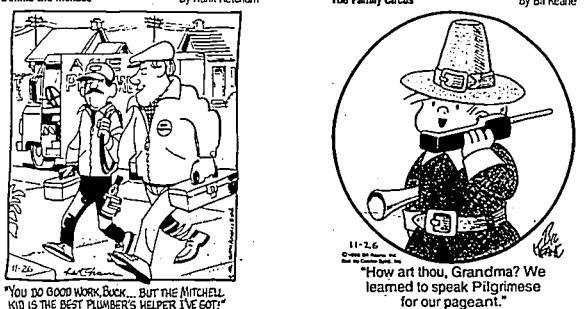
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Pickles



Dennis the Menace



## Bullfighting an art in France

Do you support the notion that dogs are the most unselectively promiscuous mammal? If they're not, why would they have developed so many different kinds of dogs? Far more than any other mammal? Q. Ancient Egyptians mummified cats, that I know, but how many cats? A. More than 300,000 found so far. Claim is every Irish family of lengthy lineage claims a few poets among their ancestors. Q. Are the streets of Colorado's Victor really paved with gold? A. With a low-grade ore. Client writes: "Internet email starts out democratic. Everybody's equal. You can't tell rich from poor, pretty from plain, decent from dirty. Then emailers start to identify themselves by their manners, good or bad. You have to separate courteous friends from hostile fools. There's red rage on the superhighway." Harvey S. Truman said, "It's a lot tougher to be a football coach than a

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President... A coach doesn't have anyone to protect him when things go wrong? Q. What do I get if my swimming pool chlorine and my old automotive antifreeze get mixed together in my garage? A. Red flames in about 10 seconds. So say the safety experts. Q. If French fries were first cooked up in Belgium, how come we call them French fries? A. World War I soldiers brought back that nomenclature from Belgium's Yzer. French is spoken in a bullfight is an elegant performance, a ballet of bravery, sort of. In the south of France, it's reported not on the newspaper's sports page, but in its arts section.

### HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

IF NOVEMBER 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: When you decide to do something - it is done. You are capable of bringing order out of chaotic situations, of studying stock market as if reading lines on your palm. You have instinct for winning, make no excuse for being poor loser. Capricorn, Cancer persons play memorable roles in your life. Current cycle relates to business dealings, pressure of deadline, added responsibility, marital status. New life opens for you during first weeks of December. ARIES (April 20-May 20): Approval received - get going on project! Reach beyond the immediate, including overseas. Siblings may 21 June 20). Cyclic high, puzzle pieces recovered, you'll know what to do and why you are doing it. Some people commiserate. Soul mate just seems to have your life in order! Let them think what they will. LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): One step ahead of class! Ride with tide, start of winning streak. Elements of luck, timing become allies. Taurus, Scorpio and another Leo relationship work. Soul mate most of busy day. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Excellent for teaching, learning, writing, publishing, advertising. What begins as mild clash of ideas could be transformed into meaningful relationship. Soul mate just around corner. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Music to your ear! Don't be restless about accepting flattery. Dance to your own tune, domestic activities include interesting relationship. Soul mate another Libran figure in dynamic scenario. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Mistaken identity! You'll hear these words: "You look just like someone I used to know." Be wary, it's a very old lie. Shortcuts won't work! Pique, Virgo persons play amazing roles. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't look back, you're moving! Get going on you! Take to heart advice! Paige's word. Focus on responsibility, success, business, decision relating to marriage. Money will be involved. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long-distance ventures waxes - check costs with travel agency. Get documents in order, including passport. Finest report received - good news. Aries, Libra persons in arena. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spark that brought you together with loved one is still hot! Take initiative, fresh start, inspired style, don't follow others. Young person makes declaration of love, love is in arena. PISCES (Feb. 19-March-20): Persuasive people vie for your affection - proper involvement sought. Free mind. See places, relationships in realistic light. Restrictions removed, freedom will equate to responsibility.

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