

**The bliz is coming to Benson High**

Former Techman star Sean Waller to be new Coach for Benson High School.



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**Power Makes It To The Top**

Portland Power moves to a striking number 1 spot in the Western Division.



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## THE WEEK IN REVIEW

**Chief Will Go to Iraq**

Secretary-General Kofi Annan announced that he will travel to Iraq in an effort to resolve the weapons-inspections standoff. Annan said he would arrive in Baghdad on Friday for a mission that has the support of the entire 15-member Security Council. "It is my hope that we can achieve a diplomatic solution that will ensure the full implementation of all Security Council resolutions," Annan told reporters after meetings with the ambassadors of the five permanent council members.

**Clinton States His Iraq Case**

President Clinton, preparing Americans for possible air strikes on Iraq, said yesterday of military force that "sometimes it's the only answer." Clinton said U.N. teams investigating Iraq for biological, chemical and nuclear weapons have encountered "lies, stonewalling, obstacle after obstacle after obstacle." He said Saddam "could end this crisis tomorrow simply by letting the weapons inspectors complete their mission." In Baghdad, Iraq pledged to make "all serious and legitimate" efforts to peacefully resolve the crisis, but the statement did not offer any specific concessions.

**Judge Drops Part of Winfrey Case**

Without explanation, a federal judge ruled today that Texas cattlemen don't have a case against Oprah Winfrey based on a state "veggie libel" law protecting perishable food products. But U.S. Judge Mary Lou Robinson did not throw the entire case out as defendants had requested. Jurors will return to hear the lawsuit as a common-law business defamation case. It appears the cattlemen must try to prove Ms. Winfrey, her production company and a vegetarian activist guest on her April 16, 1996, show meant to hurt the beef industry.

**Three Indicted for Espionage**

Three people were indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to spy on U.S. defenses for 25 years. James M. Clark, a private investigator and former U.S. Army paralegal, Theresa Maria Squillacote, a former Defense Department lawyer, and her husband, Kurt Alan Stand, a labor union representative, were charged with conspiring to spy on the United States for the former East Germany, the former Soviet Union, Russia and South Africa from 1972 until their arrests. The three defendants met in the mid-1970s as student radicals at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

**Collectors Buy Scraps of Titanic**

The Titanic disaster, which after nearly 86 years is pulling huge audiences into movie houses and a Broadway musical show, brought big bucks to a New York auction house. Collectors paid \$180,310 for letters and wireless messages made before and during the doomed voyage. Bought for \$123,500 was a volume of 34 signals from or about the Titanic from radio logs of other vessels. "Titanic sending out signals of distress," reads an entry in Olympic's log on April 14, 1912.

**Dow Closes at Fifth High in a Row**

The stock market edged to a record high for a fifth straight day today. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 28.40 points to close at 8,398.50, continuing a rally that began last week. Advances led declines 1505-1438. The Nasdaq closed at 1,703.45, down 6.97.

## NBA Moms Provide Support



Portland NBA Moms from Mothers of Professional Basketball Players include (from left) Leola Green (mother of A.C. Green), Charlotte Brandon (mother of Terrell Brandon) and Liz Washington (mother of Damon Stoudamire).

Photo by Neil Heilpern

BY NEIL HEILPERN

If sailors have a girl in every port, why can't professional basketball players have a Mom in every city they visit? That's the vision of Charlotte Brandon, whose son Terrell plays point guard for the Milwaukee Bucks. "When I went to his first all star game in

San Antonio, I saw the need for a family association," said the NBA Mom, president and founder of Mothers of Professional Basketball Players (MPBP).

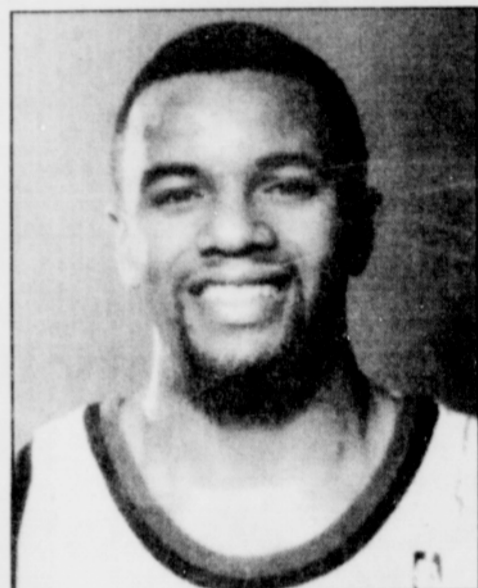
Although Terrell is hot on the court, averaging 29 points per game, that doesn't make up for a good home cooked meal.

Charlotte talked with other mothers and

created the network she thinks of as extended family for the players.

"I went to the basketball commissioner in Houston two years ago to tell of the need," Charlotte told The Portland Observer. "He said he would do all he could to point me in the right direction to people who would help."

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**Blazers add in second-round pick to finalize Stoudamire trade**

The Portland Trail Blazers finalized the Damon Stoudamire trade Monday by giving the Toronto Raptors a 1998 second-round draft pick to compensate for an injury to Alvin Williams.

Stoudamire, acquired from Toronto last Friday along with Walt Williams and Carlos Rogers, will play his first game for Portland on Tuesday night against Golden State.

Kenny Anderson, one of three players dealt from Portland to Toronto, had not yet reported to the Raptors. Anderson, who was adamant in saying he wouldn't play for Toronto, was said to be in Los Angeles.

Raptors general manager Glen Grunwald was listening to trade offers for Anderson, who would have to be dealt by Thursday's deadline.

"We've looked at a lot of things, but I can't tell you if anything is going to happen," Grunwald said.

The other two ex-Blazers, Gary Trent and Alvin Williams, were set to make their

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## Carter Announces for State Superintendent of Public Instruction

Margaret Carter, a former teacher and State Representative, announced her decision to run for State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

"I am deeply committed to education -- both personally and professionally," Carter said. "And I am committed to working with all Oregonians to achieve the best possible education system."

Margaret Carter was born and raised in Louisiana where she was salutatorian of her high school class. She has lived in Oregon for thirty years, raising nine children. Carter began her career as a rural music teacher, earning a degree from Portland State University in elementary education and a Master's degree from Oregon State University. For the past 25 years, she has been on the faculty at Portland Community College.

Carter was first elected to the Oregon

House of Representatives in 1984. She has served as vice chair of the House Education Committee and has also served on the Revenue and School Finance Committee and the Ways and Means Committee. She was chief sponsor of the Oregon Workforce 2000 Act.

*"I am deeply committed to education -- both personally and professionally,"*

"One of my strengths as a state representative has been getting Democrats and Republicans, labor and management, urban and rural interests to talk and work together."

Carter has received numerous awards for her leadership and community service. Most recently, she was recognized as a 1997 Woman of Achievement by the Oregon Commission for Women. Carter currently serves on the Board of Directors for the American Red Cross and is Musical Director of the Joyful Sound choral group.



Representative Margaret Carter in a natural environment, with children.

## Ray Leary Makes A Mark In Portland's Neighborhoods

BY LEE PEARLMAN

Ray Leary is himself a living hometown institution, and he has played a leading role in creating two others.

Together with longtime friend Tony Hopson, Leary founded Self-Enhancement, Inc., an after-school recreation and education program for local youths, and built an \$8.5 million, 62,000 square foot community center for it in Unthank Park. More recently, he played a lead role in persuading the adidas shoe and athletic wear company to build a 6000 square foot store on the critical corner of Northeast Martin Luther King Boulevard Jr. Boulevard and Alberta Street. With a 5500 square foot open plaza in front of it, it could be a long-sought anchor for both commercial streets.

Moreover, as Leary points out, it is not just adidas's first full line retail outlet in Portland, it's the first anywhere in the world. "Off all the places adidas could have gone - New York, Chicago, Los Angeles - northeast Portland was chosen," Leary says. "It made good business sense. The inner city is being revitalized, and the company wanted to be part of that."

And Leary's role in the selection, as business unit manager of the company here? Fred Stewart, the real estate agent who brokered the deal, says, "Without Ray, it couldn't have happened."

Leary began making his mark on the neighborhood before he reached adulthood. Growing up on North Gantenbein Street, he was part of a group called the "G Streeters,"

whom he describes as "25 friends who have stayed together for the last 40 years." He played on Jefferson High School's legendary 1972 undefeated basketball team. "Myself and Tony (Hopson) have unfairly been hyped as the mainstays of that team," he says. It also included Charles Channel and Carl Bird, later named All-Americans, and Ron Cole, who went on to play for the Harlem Globe Trotters. "It was a great TEAM," he emphasizes.

He went to San Diego State on an athletic scholarship, then stayed to sell real estate for three years. He returned to Portland when his grandfather was diagnosed with cancer. "I intended to come back for six months, but stayed for 18 years," he says.

During this time, he teamed with Hopson

to found Recreational Kids, a Portland Bureau of Parks summer recreation program operating out of the Matt Dishman Community Center. In 1980 this transitioned into Self-Enhancement, Inc., an independent non-profit corporation that included tutoring, counseling and peer-counseling, and a system of rewards for positive behavior. In the early 1990s, SEI began a massive campaign to raise \$8.5 million for its own community center. This center opened last year at 3930 N. Kerby Ave. on land leased from the Park Bureau, formerly part of Unthank Park.

Leary says he no longer has an "official capacity" in SEI, which now has a staff of 50,

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