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## A whiff of Maytime



On a day filled with wind and showers, Haramee Club members drive through Twin Falls delivering May Day flowers. Club member Kim enjoys the fragrance of a solitary carnation on Monday. Individuals from the Haramee Club make the bouquets, take orders and deliver the flowers to raise funds which help pay for group activities. Their sale continues today.

## Embargo may not work

**The Associated Press**  
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LONDON — The U.S. economic embargo of Iran will probably backfire, experts said Monday.  
The big losers will be American companies, the big winners will be their foreign competitors and Iran stands to gain plenty of anti-Western political mileage out of President Clinton's decision to sever U.S. economic ties to the Islamic nation.  
Iran will have no problems finding buyers for its top export — oil — in the world market, and it might even temporarily get a better price if the embargo disrupts normal supply channels.  
European and Asian companies, meanwhile, will quickly move to sell more goods to Iran, filling a void left by U.S. companies that stand to lose hundreds of millions in sales.  
There are two key problems: America came up with the embargo on its own — with no sanctions against companies from other countries who continue to trade with Iran — and the United States is not among Iran's key trading partners anyway.  
"It's not going to work," said Edmund O'Sullivan, editor-in-chief of the weekly Middle East Economic Digest in London.  
"It would not only have to be a primary boycott but also a secondary boycott."  
Economists who follow the Middle East say the U.S. action will have little impact on either total imports into Iran — which came to about \$10 billion last year — or Iran's exports, which came to \$18 billion, mostly from oil sales.  
Last year U.S. companies sold Iran about \$326 million in goods, slightly more than 3 percent of the total and well behind sales from Germany, Japan, Italy, France, Britain and others.

## FBI tracks new bombing clues as machines assume rescue role

**The Associated Press**  
**Frazzled rescuers, building's future - A3**  
OKLAHOMA CITY — The FBI released yet another sketch of the elusive John Doe 2 Monday as agents chased clues in Arizona, Oklahoma and a Kansas lake near where the Oklahoma City bomb may have been mixed.  
Outside the shaky ruins of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, officials acknowledged the inevitable. It is time to give up the search for signs of life and switch to heavy machinery to remove bodies.  
"I think they need to do whatever is necessary to ensure the safety of the rescuers workers," said Jim Texter, whose wife, Victoria, was still missing. "Nobody wants to be responsible for more hurt."  
The death toll reached 139, including 15 children. About 40 people were missing.  
FBI agents also sought as "witnesses" two men who in recent months stayed at a cheap Arizona motel near one used by bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh. The federal building in the worst domestic terrorist attack in U.S. history.  
Investigators have found a receipt for one ton of ammonium nitrate in a search of Terry Nichols' house in Herington, Kan., the Washington official said. The receipt bore a fingerprint of McVeigh's, the official said.  
The receipt could establish a link between the bombing and Nichols, a friend of McVeigh's now being held as a material witness.  
The receipt also shows the ammonium nitrate was bought in Kansas at Hertzman, manager of Mid-Kansas Coop Inc. in McHenry, Kan., said coop workers have talked with the FBI. The store has sold ammonium nitrate as a lawn fertilizer for 20 years.  
Meanwhile, the FBI hoped a third sketch of John Doe 2 — the man who was with McVeigh when he allegedly rented the truck — might bring new leads. In the new, profile view, the suspect appears to be wearing a hat.  
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## Jet Skis secure Centennial access — almost

### New rules would ban all wakes

**By Sean L. McCarthy**  
**Times-News writer**  
TWIN FALLS — If you want to boat along the Snake River near Centennial Waterfront Park, be prepared to go slow.  
A new county law in effect works will require any boats or motorized watercraft such as Jet Skis to comply with a 5 mph limit and create no whitewater wake along the entire stretch between Pillar Falls and Auger Falls.  
County commissioners, ready to adopt the changes Monday, instead tabled the matter until May 15 to make sure Jerome County will enforce similar regulations on the north side of the river.  
Existing law prohibits Jet Skis and other motorized personal watercraft from using the river at Centennial. But other boats are allowed on the river and can go as fast as 25-mph once they pass a buoy 600 feet upstream of the launching area.  
County Commissioner Dennis Maughan said the new law would be fair to all county residents and still keep the park's serene and tranquil charm.  
"We did need to tweak our ordinance to make it a little more exacting and a little more enforcing," Maughan said.  
Daron Brown, the county's wildlife deputy sheriff, said Jet Skis and other motorized crafts can go up and down the river under a 5 mph limit.  
Jay Geiger of Twin Falls said Centennial is a convenient place for him to take his Jet Ski. He said other residents are wrong to label Jet Ski users as dangerous, high-speed boaters is wrong. "Doesn't the responsibility fall back on the owner?" Geiger asked.  
David Morgan of Kimberly agreed. "I've seen a lot of negatives toward Jet Skiers and I don't know why," Morgan said. He said any park restrictions would be fair to all boat users.  
Having Jet Skiers on the river doesn't bother Jimmy Nice, assistant director of county parks, as long as they follow the same rules everyone else does. "If they're going to come in there and raise hell, I'll be the first one to jump on them and tell them not to do it," Nice said.  
Residents again told the commissioners they like the park as it is — without Jet Skis.  
Brien Godfrey said the Snake River stretch between Auger Falls and Pillar Falls isn't one he uses his powerboat or water-ski on because "that should be more or less sacred territory."  
Dr. Don Peck, Twin Falls Rotary Club president, said club members who raised money to buy the park land for the county did so thinking the park would be a quiet retreat.  
Harry Turner, a Twin Falls lawyer, said the county's existing law which prohibits Jet Skis and motorized watercraft is both constitutional and reasonable.  
County commissioners plan to change the law, in part, to deflect a perceived threat of lawsuit by waterfront users who argue they are being discriminated against at Centennial. Commissioners said limiting any boat restrictions also might help the county when it applies for park grants.

## Foster says he's ready to face Senate hearings

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — Buffered for months by abortion foes and other critics, President Clinton's surgeon general nominee declared himself primed to "define who Henry Foster" is at a Senate hearing today.  
Administration officials conceded confirmation still looked difficult.  
Brushing off questions about Foster's abortion record, Clinton called him a "pro-life, pro-choice doctor" on Monday. And the president added, "If we can't confirm Henry Foster to be the surgeon general of the United States, what kind of person can we confirm?"  
But Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, who has said he may not call up the nomination for a vote even if it gets out of committee, said the White House had caused "water or problems" there were.  
"This is not about abortion. This is about credibility. This is about telling the truth. This is about the White House leveling with the American people and not let-  
ting it drip, drip, drip, out as the American people find out," said Dole, who is running for president.  
Foster smiled and joked at Monday's Capitol Hill news conference, surrounded by legislators who are enfolded in his "I Have a Future" program back in Tennessee and who rode a bus to Washington to show their support. He said he was ready for the tough grilling he's likely to get Tuesday before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.  
"I am unimpaired. No, and I'm not being modest, I'm not being cocky," the 61-year-old obstetrician-gynecologist said. He said he looked forward to the hearing "because that is the place where I get the  
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FBI Special Agent Waldon Kennedy shows newest sketch of the man sought in the federal building bombing in Oklahoma City.

# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

The Day After Tomorrow

**Boise** 62°  
**Idaho Falls** 54°  
**Twin Falls** 50°  
**Pocatello** 58°

Forecast: Partly cloudy with scattered rain showers and a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 50s to 60s. Lows in the 30s to mid-40s.

### Idaho forecasts

#### Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy and breezy with scattered rain showers today. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 55 to 60. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the 40s to 50s. Lows 35 to 40. Wednesday mostly cloudy. Highs around 60. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

#### Extended regional forecast

Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 50s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the 40s to 50s. Lows in the 30s to mid-40s. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Locally breezy. Lows upper 30s to mid-40s. Highs mid- to upper 50s. Saturday partly cloudy. Slight chance of afternoon showers. Lows mid- to lower 40s. Highs mid-50s to lower 60s.

#### Wood River-Valley

Mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers and a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 50s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. A chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-20s. Wednesday mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid-50s.

#### Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers today. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 60s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. A slight chance of snow and rain showers and thunderstorms. Lows around 40. Wednesday mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s.

### NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather forecast for noon, Tuesday, May 2

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### National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	78	54	0.01
Boston	49	29	0.24
Chicago	53	38	0.01
Dallas	59	45	0.01
Denver	70	50	0.01
Des Moines	55	44	0.01
Indianapolis	55	44	0.01
Kansas City	55	44	0.01
Las Vegas	68	58	0.01
Los Angeles	68	58	0.01
Memphis	68	58	0.01
Miami Beach	80	67	0.01
Minneapolis	56	37	0.01
New Orleans	66	50	0.01
New York	62	46	0.01
Oklahoma City	62	42	0.01
Orlando	69	44	0.01
Phoenix	82	71	0.01
Pittsburgh	59	44	0.01
Portland, Ore.	49	31	0.01
Portland, Me.	59	43	0.01
Reno	55	49	0.01
San Diego	62	44	0.01
Salt Lake City	67	44	0.01
San Francisco	65	57	0.01
Seattle	59	50	0.01
Spokane	62	49	0.01
Washington	65	38	0.01

### Almanac

#### Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	
Boise	58	48	24
Butley	60	40	25
Fairfield	38	32	28
Gooding	48	38	55
Hagerman	57	44	0.01
Idaho Falls	52	42	0.01
Joromo	54	40	29
Lewiston	60	42	0.01
Malta	64	32	0.01
McCall	42	32	0.01
Pocatello	59	37	0.01
Samol	51	37	0.01
Stanley	42	21	0.01
Sun Valley	39	30	54

#### Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	
Yesterday	61	41	30
Last year	58	38	30
Normal	68	38	0.03

#### Precipitation

Month to date: 3.30  
Normal mo. to date: 0.30  
Water year to date: 9.67  
Normal year to date: 7.04

#### Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 85 pct  
Barometer at noon: 29.95 ft  
Pollen count: 22; maple, juniper (low)

#### Skywatch

Sunset today 8:39 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:31 a.m.  
Lunar phase: New, April 29; first quarter, May 7; full, May 14; last quarter, May 21.  
Visible planets: Morning, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn. Evening, Mars, Mercury.

### Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy with a few showers cast today. Snow level 7,500 feet. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Tonight fair skies. Lows mid-20s to upper 30s. Wednesday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs upper 50s and 60s.

### Northern Utah

Showers likely this morning. Decreasing clouds and showers in the afternoon. Highs near 60. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows near 40. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

### Idaho weather summary

Southern Idaho experienced showers and a few thunderstorms Monday afternoon. Some thunderstorms were severe around Twin Falls. Wind gusts of 30 mph were above 30 miles an hour in the mid-afternoon, and there was light rain. In addition, light rain and showers occurred over many locations throughout the state including Lewiston, Boise, Twin Falls, Burley, Idaho Falls and Pocatello. Snow was reported around Hailey.

### Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 64 degrees at Malta. Low, 21 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 98 degrees at Lajitas, Texas. Low, 10 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

### For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

### For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-7173; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

### Grusader's chalk hounds offenders

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Skating through Treaps of dog droppings, left Le Lassie howling mad.

No she's hounding negligent dog-owners, and they're coming to heel.

Trying to skate between the offending heaps — we found there were so many it wasn't fun, Lassie said.

Lassie and a friend began carrying chalk on their morning june skating trips along the riverfront. They circled piles of poop and noted the amount of a fine required by the city's poop-scooper ordinance.

If the evidence was left in the grass, they pointed it out with a chalk arrow.

The tactic seems to have worked — the sidewalk has become relatively clean.

The chalk worker who Lassie an unofficial fan club, though her early hours kept her identity a mystery for a time.

"It took me a while to figure out who she was," said resident Erika Klee.

### Wives visit U.S. prisoners in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Two American wives and a heart reunion with their husbands in a maximum security prison near Baghdad and said they hoped the men would soon be released.

"I cannot begin to say how good it was to see my husband. I know that Kathy feels the same way," Linda Barloon told Cable News Network after she and Kathy Daliberti were allowed into the Abu Ghaimb prison on Sunday.

It was a reunion full of joyful emotions.

Before his visit, William Barloon, 39, and David Daliberti, 41, had had no link to the outside world in two weeks.

The men were arrested March 13 after crossing into Iraq from Kuwait. On March 25, they were sentenced to eight years in prison for entering the country illegally. The men, employees of U.S. defense contractors in Kuwait, say they stayed across the border illegally.

The wives met with their husbands in a prison meeting room.

Asked how her husband was doing, Mrs. Daliberti, whose husband has a heart condition, told CNN: "Considering the circumstances, he looked OK... We are always hopeful."

Mrs. Barloon said that her husband "has lost a lot of weight (he's a little bit pale, but I think that this would be expected under the circumstances. Overall, their health seemed fairly good today."

Asked if she had any messages for her family, Mrs. Barloon said: "To our three children who I hope will be able to see us, Daddy sends his love."

"He thinks about you all the time," she said, her voice cracking.

The Barloons have three children: Bill, Brian, 11; and Becky, 9. They live in Kuwait.

Mrs. Daliberti said: "David could not express enough how much he misses his family and his friends and it is going to be a great day when he can go home. It seems like it has brought everyone closer together."

Mrs. Barloon said they hoped to see their husbands a second time during their trip.

### Heavy rain produces flooding in California, Midwest

Heavy rain caused flooding Monday in northern California's mountains while thunderstorms poured heavy rain from the southern Plains to the Appalachians.

The latest Pacific storm system pushed inland through California and Oregon, leaving several inches of snow in the West's high Sierra Nevada overnight.

Heavy rain through the weekend and Monday caused scattered flooding.

Water flowed a foot deep Monday on Main Street in Susanville, Calif. Up to 4 inches of rain fell on the normally dry east side of the Sierras over the weekend, sending Patate Creek out of its banks for the second time this year.

"Not only is it late in the year to be doing it, historically we wouldn't be doing it at all at any time of the year," said Susanville grocer Rick Stewart. "This is definitely not normal."

Normally, a ridge of high pressure builds up at this time of year, deflecting storms from the region and making May one of the driest months of the year.

No evacuations were reported, but Lassen and Plumas counties were under flash flood warnings during the weekend, more than 16 inches of rain in the Sierra Nevada. Upper Feather River, said Jeff Cohen of the state Water Resources Department.

Heavy rain and strong thunderstorms were scattered across much of Missouri, southern Illinois, southern Kentucky and Tennessee. During the night, the same storm system dropped hail in Oklahoma, along with more than an inch of rain in places.

Heavy rain also fell during the night further north in Nebraska, with 24-hour totals as of 7 a.m. including 1.37 inches at Cairo and 1.31 at McCook.

Elihu Ebersole, showers moved through upstate New York and New England early in the day.

Overnight temperatures were chilly in the northern Rockies, with lows in the teens and 20s. Yellowstone National Park in northwestern Wyoming reported lows in the single digits.

### Banished pair face full prison terms, court says

SEATTLE (AP) — Two teenage Indians still face prison time for robbery, despite a judge's suggestion that their banishment to remote Alaskan islands could lead to reduced sentences, an appeals court ruled Monday.

A standard-range prison sentence is typically awarded for robbery and beating a pizza delivery man with a bat, the state Court of Appeals said.

The court said its order did not mean the boys had to cut short their island stints.

They can renew their motion for a delay of their state sentences, the court said, so long as they realize they face standard penalties once the banishment is over.

Roberts and Guthrie, both 18 and members of the Tlingit tribe from Kinwoc, Alaska, pleaded guilty a year ago to assault and robbery in Everett.

A Snohomish County superior court judge delayed sentencing during the banishment, characterized by a tribal judge as an exercise of self-discipline and atonement.

### Clues

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stocky and wears a baseball cap. He is very tan and muscular and may be a weightlifter. FBI agent Weldon Kennedy said.

Acting on information gathered around Kingman, Ariz., the FBI also searched for a 1981 white Thunderbird with Arizona license plate JWK923, believed to be driven by Gary Allen Land and accompanied by Robert Jackson.

"We are looking for a possible witness to the bombing," the federal official in Washington told the Associated Press.

An FBI bulletin reported that Land was last seen April 24-25 at a meeting in Vinita, Okla., said Sgt. Dave Myers, spokesman for the Arizona Department of Public Safety.

Tom Crafton, manager of Dewand and Pauline's in Vinita, said FBI agents came by helicopter Saturday night to check out a guy

who had been here "the night of the bombing."

Land and Jackson lived at El Trovatore Motel in Kingman, Ariz., from Nov. 3 to April 3, according to managers Bill and June Teranova. When the two men left, said Teranova, they were headed for Oklahoma.

McVeigh stayed at two motels down the road during that period: the Hilltop from Feb. 11-17 and the Imperial from March 31 to April 12.

As leads in the case continued to appear, a still-gripping Oklahoma City focused on the fate of the missing.

Fire Chief Gary Marrs said a huge backhoe would be brought in to dig out debris from the hulking skeleton of concrete and steel.

Gov. Frank Keating said rescuers had "crossed the river" and accepted that everyone inside died. The concern now is for the crews that have been sifting by hand through debris with the threat of collapse always overhead.

"You reach a point where you don't jeopardize human beings in order to extract the dead," the governor said.

The machine could begin work late Monday or sometime Tuesday, said Assistant Fire Chief Jon Hansen. The work will begin as soon as rescue crews have removed all debris from areas deemed safe for them to be in, he said. Rescue officials and the governor met with families of the missing to discuss the decision.

The workers will use a machine that looks like a backhoe but is on tracks like a tank. Its big claw will lift debris inside the ruins and set it down outside to be searched by hand.

"It's frustrating because there's so much debris," police Sgt. Frank Keating said. "You know where they're at, and you can't get at them."

### Foster

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claim to define who Henry Foster is.

Ever since President Clinton put his name forward in February, Foster has been under attack from conservative groups and lawmakers — primarily over the fact that he performed abortions and gave several different answers about how many.

Clinton saw the Tennessee doctor's life work differently.

"Henry Foster's record can be seen in the lives of thousands of babies that he has helped come into this world in a healthy way; in the people he has tried to educate, and the people he has tried to help," Clinton said. "He deserves to be more than a political football in the emerging politics of this season."

Clinton said at a luncheon for Emily's List, a fund-raising and political organization for Democratic women.

Clinton at the White House, Clinton lauded Foster's "I Have A Fu-

### Correction

A story Saturday reported an incorrect day for the support Water District's annual open house: The event runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

The Times-News regrets the error.

### Correction

A story Sunday gave the wrong scout-roop of scout-leader Jim O'Donnell. O'Donnell is a leader of Troop 70.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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A worker removes debris from the shell of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, Monday.

## Oklahoma City rescuers confront fatigue and fading hopes in the pit

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Bill Bullock never asked about the sex or age of the dead child — crumpled beyond recognition — he helped pull one night last week from the bulk of the federal building.

He kept to himself until the end of his 12-hour shift. Then he reached for a phone as if surfacing from dark waters and gasping for air.

"I had to hear my daughter's voice," Bullock said.

Mike Parrish, too, buffers himself from the horrors inside of what's left of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building by thinking of his three grandchildren.

"More than ever, we all need our families," he said.

Bullock, 45, of Fairfax County, Va., and Parrish, 52, of Riverside, Calif., are part of the contingent of professional searchers and rescuers who began converging on Oklahoma City almost immediately after the blast.

More than 12 days after the last survivor was found, the round-the-clock search through the rubble continues. But any real hope of finding anyone alive is gone. Gov. Frank Keating conceded Sunday, and the heavy machinery will soon be brought in.

"I have to concede with the man," said Parrish, a search-and-rescue supervisor with the Federal Emergency Management Agency who has worked in and around the blast site for 11 days. "Everything has a time for closure."

Back on April 19, search and rescue workers across the country looked at the televised images of terror and devastation in Oklahoma City and saw potential for a survival, Parrish said. They also hoped for a miracle.

"It's like a fighter pilot," he said. "You never want a war. But when you find yourself in something, you're desperate to be there."

From Orange County, Calif., to Seattle to New York City to Miami, they came, hoping to find signs of life in a tangled mass of broken concrete, office furniture and bodies.

The front lines of the search have earned nicknames like "the pit" — the giant crater left by the bomb — and "the pancake area" — the giant stack



An exhausted Oklahoma City firefighter is alone with his thoughts after finishing his overnight shift at the federal building in Oklahoma City.

of fallen floors. The tools include search dogs, snake-like fiber-optic cameras and, mainly, the searchers' gloved hands.

Once off duty, most of the workers retreat to a makeshift headquarters in a downtown convention center and sports arena, or to grim rooms in roadside motels. At the convention center, they shed their boots and helmets, shower in locker rooms, eat warmed-over Salvation Army meals, shoot an occasional basket and sleep on Army cots in darkened meeting rooms — if they can.

After an 8 p.m.-to-8 a.m. shift ending Saturday, Bullock couldn't. He sat

in a folding chair at the arena, stared at "The Little Rascals" on a donated TV and topped the ashes of his cigarette into a water bottle filled with floating bats.

Bullock, a member of Fairfax County's 56-member rescue unit, once spent seven hours pulling bodies out of the Potomac River after the Air Florida crash in 1982. Plane crashes, earthquakes, floods and tornadoes: now seem strangely mundane, he said.

## Building's future up in the air

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Should it be refurbished where it stood?

Razed and rebuilt at the same site?

Demolished and replaced with a monument?

The Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, gouged by a truck bomb, faces an uncertain future as recovery workers poke the ruins for the missing.

Once the rescue effort is complete, probably within days, structural engineers will get their first thorough check of the girders and beams to see how badly the building's skeleton was weakened. A complete analysis and cost estimate of rebuilding could take six months.

"Emotions should have a chance to cool," Ron Cinton, a designer who worked on the nine-story, 380,000-square-foot building. "Some people believe this is a building that killed. Some people think it's a building that saved lives. Some people think it symbolizes some nasty thing, and they never want to think about it again. I can understand every viewpoint."

One person who would never go back into the building is Kay Barry-DeMaster, whose husband, Peter, is among the missing. "I just don't think I could," she said. And she won't be the building being reconstructed.

"Surely they won't do that," she said. "Surely they won't."

Made of reinforced concrete with a glass facade, the building named for a former federal judge was built in 1977 for \$14.5 million — a fraction of the likely cost of repair.

President Clinton has already committed whatever money is needed to replace the work spaces of the federal agencies that were in the building. But federal officials also, pledge to be sensitive to local feelings as they do so.

"All levels of government as well as the people of Oklahoma will be involved in the final decision," said Marcella Banks, a spokeswoman for the General Services Administration, the federal agency in charge of razings.

Sentiment for burying the site and putting up a memorial materialized almost immediately after the extent of the death and destruction became apparent.

Gov. Frank Keating is among those who would like to see the site turned into a memorial park with a bronze statue of a firefighter cradling a baby. That image of the disaster, captured moments after the blast in a photograph distributed by The Associated Press, was published on front pages worldwide and came to symbolize the tragedy.

Despite the gaping hole in the building, Loftis said significant portions remain intact, including the elevators and stairwells on either side. Loftis said there don't appear to be any technical obstacles to rebuilding the structure.

But there may be psychological ones.

"If we can't recover all the bodies, there's an emotional problem. People will be asking if they're going to rebuild where their loved ones are," said Police Chief Sam Gonzalez.

## Scientists narrow search for schizophrenia gene

NEW YORK (AP) — A large study of Irish families has found evidence of a possible schizophrenia gene and shows scientists where to look for it.

Past research has shown that genes play a major role in causing schizophrenia. But despite some promising leads, attempts to find them have not panned out so far.

Finding and studying schizophrenia genes would provide clues for better treatments and possibly prevention.

The new study drew on 186 Irish extended families in which at least two members had schizophrenia or a related disorder. The study included 1,271 family members with psychiatric evaluations and 992 members with

genetic material available for study.

Researchers found evidence that a gene that makes people vulnerable to schizophrenia lies somewhere within a small portion of chromosome 6, one of the microscopic stringlike structures that carry human genes.

The gene may be promoting schizophrenia in one-quarter to one-half of the families in the study, said Scott Diethl, senior author of the report in the May issue of the journal Nature Genetics.

It's impossible to say what percentage of schizophrenia in general might be linked to the gene, said Diethl, a genetics expert at the National Institute of Dental Research in Bethesda, Md.

## Diplomat Duke dies

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Angier Biddle Duke, who was chief of protocol to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, died after being hit by a car while in-line skating. He was 79.

Duke was hit Saturday while skating near his Long Island home, police said.

He retired from diplomatic service in 1981.

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# N. Korea to resume negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Korea notified the United States Monday it was willing to resume negotiations on its nuclear program without conditions and at a higher diplomatic level.

American and North Korean officials in New York set out discussing where and when the talks would be resumed after a 10-day break. "We are ready to go forward," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said. He called the timing and location "minor issues."

North Korea has refused to accept South Korean-model light-water reactors to replace a graphite reactor believed to have produced enough plutonium or one of two nuclear weapons before it was shut down last year.

Presumably, North Korea negotiators will continue to take that

position but the fact that no conditions were attached to the resumption suggests Pyongyang may be more flexible in the new round.

"We're obviously pleased," Burns said in announcing receipt of North Korea's diplomatic note to Assistant Secretary of State Robert L. Gallucci.

Talks at a technical level collapsed in Berlin on April 20 over North Korean objections to the South Korean model.

However, the 5-megawatt experimental graphite reactor remained on ice. The Clinton administration had threatened to seek sanctions in the United Nations against North Korea if the regime of Kim Jong Il made good on threats to reload the reactor.

North Korea, in turn, had said it would consider U.N. economic punishment an act of war.

The United States and North Korea agreed last October to have the reactor reloaded, but North Korea balked at accepting the replacement models from rival South Korea. The light-water units produce far less weapons-grade plutonium than does North Korea's graphite reactor.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher proposed the talks be shifted to Geneva and that the delegations be upgraded. Gallucci, who played a key role in reaching an agreement last October to freeze the North Korean program, would head the U.S. group.

Christopher had cautioned North Korea not to reload the reactor. Inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency were at the South Korean nuclear facility at Yongbyon to check.

Asked what turned North Korea

around, Burns replied: "It's really not possible for us to say."

Despite U.S. differences with China over its plan to provide nuclear technology to Iran, the United States apparently was assisted by Beijing in bringing influence to bear on Pyongyang.

Japan and South Korea were consulted throughout the dispute.

Although North Korea apparently never elaborated on its objections to using South Korean models, they may have been rooted in North Korea's bitter differences with Seoul and a reluctance to permit South Korea to play a major role in its economy.

The two new reactors are valued at about \$4.5 billion. The Clinton administration contended that with South Korea paying a large part of the costs it was only right that South Korea reactors be used.

## Woman pleads guilty to killing 4 at bar


VIRGINIA-BRACH, Va. (AP) — A waitress who had been fired from her job at a bar pleaded guilty Monday to murder in the shooting deaths of the owner, two employees and a patron.

Denise R. Holsinger, 30, had told an acquaintance shortly after she was fired last June that her former boss was "going to get his," prosecutor Robert Humphreys said.

Bar owner Laminvan Son and three others were shot to death at the Whitechuck Inn on June 30.

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# Court to rule on prices in liquor ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court will decide whether states may prohibit, solely by banning price advertising for liquor.

The court said Monday it will review a free-speech challenge to Rhode Island's price-advertising ban since 1986 as an experiment to reduce consumption of alcoholic beverages.

The justices were told many states have similar laws that ban or limit liquor price advertising. Listed as examples were Arkansas, Connecticut, Georgia, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and South Carolina.

A challenge to Pennsylvania's ban on price advertising, apparently the most similar to Rhode Island's, also is pending before the high court. It likely will not be decided until the justices reach a decision in the

Rhode Island case, probably sometime in 1996.

Two weeks ago, the nation's highest court struck down a federal law that banned brewers from putting alcohol-content information on the labels of beer cans and bottles.

The justices said the 1938 federal aimed at preventing "strength wars" among beer manufacturers, violated free-speech rights.

In other matters Monday, the court:

- Let stand rulings that required a Bloomingdale, Mich., high school to take down a portrait of Jesus Christ that had been displayed on a hallway wall for 30 years. School officials had argued that displaying the portrait should be allowed because it offered no religious message and raised no church-state problem.
- Refused to reinstate a \$1.2 million award won, and then lost, by two Columbia, Mo., residents who

say police did not adequately protect their family from domestic violence.

Rhode Island's price-advertising ban is being attacked by a Johnson liquor store, 44 Liquormart Inc., and by Peoples Super Liquor Stores Inc., which sells liquor to Rhode Island residents from its two Massachusetts stores.

The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the ban last year, ruling that it is a constitutionally permissible limitation on commercial speech.

Rhode Island law allows advertising for alcoholic beverages, but requires publishers to exclude any mention of prices, or even the word "sale."

The prohibition was challenged after 44 Liquormart was informed in 1991 that it was in violation of the state law.

A federal trial judge ruled that the ban violated free-speech rights, but the 1st Circuit court reversed that ruling.

The appeals court relied heavily on a 1980 Supreme Court decision that set up a standard for judging the constitutionality of limits on commercial speech, which is not as protected as noncommercial forms of expression.

The 1980 decision said commercial-speech that is not misleading and concerns a legal activity may be limited only if government has a substantial interest, the limitation directly advances that interest, and the restriction is no more extensive than necessary.

The appeals court said the liquor-regulatory authority granted to the states by the Constitution's 21st Amendment, which ended Prohibition, adds to the 1982 standard a "presumption in favor of the validity of the state regulation in this area."

## Publisher offers to print manifesto

NEW YORK (AP) — Magazine Publisher Bob Guccione said Monday he would publish the Unabomber's manifesto and put his magazine's team behind the effort "in order to save lives."

Guccione, chairman of General Media International, which publishes Penthouse and Omni magazines, urged the mail-bomb terrorist in an open letter to "contact me at your earliest convenience."

In a letter to The New York Times last week, the alleged bomber promised to stop his 17-year reign of terror if a major media outlet published his 29,000-word-plus manifesto.

"I am making one or several of my magazines available to publicize your message," Guccione wrote in his open letter, which was distributed to the media. "We could publish your entire manuscript at one time, or as you suggest, we could serialize it over two to three months."

"Furthermore," Guccione said, "I send dedicated and public relations operation to help publicize your message."

Other media outlets reacted with more caution to the Unabomber's demand.

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# Treasurer embezzled, church says

NEW YORK (AP) — The treasurer of the Episcopal Church embezzled \$2.2 million and spent it on new homes, travel, jewelry and tuition for her children while the financially embattled denomination was slashing staff and programs, the church said Monday.

Ellen F. Cooke, who resigned in January, was able to divert the money between February 1990 and January in part because she had control over auditing and, in violation of church policies, filled out check request forms and signed them herself.

Presiding Bishop Edmond Browning said. "It would be difficult for me to describe the sense of betrayal that I have felt over these last few months," Browning said. "Funds taken from us were meant to serve the least of us. I have had many painful thoughts about how little funds would have been used had they been available, and who would have been ministered to, in the name of Christ."

Church officials said Mrs. Cooke has not been charged with a crime and is cooperating in the investigation and recovery of the embezzled

funds. Church officials have not decided whether to press charges.

Mrs. Cooke, who was treasurer for eight years, and earned more than \$120,000 a year, said she had "significant differences" with the auditor's report but is disinclined to repay any money used inappropriately.

"I am experiencing deep remorse and regret for the pain and grief my actions have caused my family, friends, co-workers and the general church," she said in a statement.

Mrs. Cooke also said that in the opinion of her

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psychiatrist, "I experienced a breakdown precipitated by many factors external to me and related to the embezzlement."

She cited "the pain, abuse and powerlessness I have felt during the years I worked as a lay woman on a senior level at the church headquarters."

Browning said the church has secured titles to the two properties owned by Mrs. Cooke and her husband, the Rev. Nicholas Cooke, an Episcopal priest in McLean, Va., and is trying to sell them.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Gun-free school zones none of White House's business

All eyes have been on Speaker Newt Gingrich and his House this year, as Americans waited eagerly for signs of federal shrinkage.

But now the Supreme Court's honorable justices are doing their own bit to curb Washington's meddling ways. Last week the court overturned a federal ban on guns near schools. Through this decision alarmed President Clinton, who called the ban a "common sense" law, it brought hope to those of us who want Uncle Sam's reach shortened.

The 1990 Gun-Free School Zones Act outlawed guns within 1,000 feet of public schools. What's wrong with that idea? Nothing — except that it's none of the federal government's business.

The wise heads who wrote our Constitution more than 200 years ago gave Congress power to regulate "commerce" among the states. Over the years, Congress has interpreted those seemingly simple words to cover nearly every aspect of life in America.

The courts generally have gone along — until now. Last week, the court ruled 5-4 that, however sensible a school-zone gun ban may be, it has nothing to do with interstate commerce.

In reaching this conclusion, the majority discarded the Clinton administration's feeble argument that violent crime could harm the nationwide economy. The wisdom of the court's

conclusion may seem obvious, but consider: The last time the court made a ruling of this kind was 1936. Last week's ruling may signify a corner being turned.

After the decision, President Clinton instructed Attorney General Janet Reno to find a legal way around the ruling. He said there had been 405 violent school-related deaths in the past two years, a situation he called a "national crisis."

He's wrong: Those deaths aren't a national crisis at all. They are a series of local crises, best dealt with by state and local officials.

This is one of the key points of last November's election. Americans don't merely want the federal government to change directions; we want it to hit the brakes. We want less federal involvement in the proper business of our states, our cities and our local schools.

In fact, 40 of the 50 states already have laws banning guns near schools (and good for them). Also, one of Clinton's ideas is to encourage the other 10 to join up by linking federal aid to enactment of similar state laws. Clinton just doesn't get it. Congress has no legal right to ban guns near school zones, and the president has no moral right to blackmail the states into doing it.

Fortunately, although Clinton doesn't accept this idea, Congress is beginning to. And so, apparently, is the Supreme Court.



## A Vietnamese repays debt to America

WEST POINT, N.Y. — The reemigrations about the Vietnam War and whether we ought to have been there and whether we did all we could to "win" it are lingering.

Probably the most significant question is whether it was worth the loss of 58,000 American lives. Is there consolation for those who died and for those who continue to grieve?

There is. His name is Francis Q. Hoang, and next month he will graduate near the top of his class from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Hoang's family moved from North to South Vietnam in the 1960s because of religious persecution under the Communists. His father was drafted into the South Vietnamese Army. His mother worked for the American Navy in Saigon. On April 27, 1975, three days after Saigon fell, Hoang's family — father, mother, himself and sister Ann — were given one hour to grab their belongings and board an American plane for San Diego.

When they arrived in the United States, they were told they could live anywhere they wished. Hoang's father chose Washington state because he had heard fruit trees grow there and he wanted to start a business. A sponsoring American family in Tumwater, south of Olympia, took them in and helped them start their new life.

When Hoang was in the eighth grade, his class traveled to Washington, D.C., where he visited the Vietnam Memorial and the Wall with the names of the American dead. "As I looked at the names stretching on either side of me," he says, "I suddenly felt a deep, deep



sense of sadness and grief. That was followed by a sense of debt that I had to repay. Hoang kept this vow to himself, telling neither his teachers nor his parents, because, he says, he didn't know how he could repay so great a sacrifice.

In his senior year in high school, a retired three-star general visited his school and took an interest in him. He advised Hoang to apply to West Point. He did and, despite his late application, was nominated and accepted.

On a subsequent trip to the capital, Hoang paid another visit to the Wall, wondering whether he was wise to seek an Army career. "It was late at night," he recalls, "and I remember distinctly walking down that path and hearing murmurs as I passed people and standing there at that spot (where I had made my vow) and feeling that I had done the right thing."

What does he think about the controversy over former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara's book "Why not matter," he says, "is that American soldiers came to Vietnam, fought in a country far from home, spilled their blood and, in some cases, gave their lives out of a sense of duty, out of a sense of honor and out of a desire to serve their country."

"It made it possible for people like me to have another life. I would have died if I had

stayed there, or become an orphan because my parents would have been killed and I would have been forced to live in the streets like a dog and eventually die. Instead, I got to come to the United States, have a wonderful education and an opportunity to serve this nation."

Hoang, who says he believes Vietnam will someday be free, was in Washington on April 27, the 20th anniversary of his family's escape from the South. He went to the Wall, leaving some of his brigade ribbons along with a letter of thanks to those who gave their lives for him. Hoang personifies West Point's motto — Duty, Honor, Country — all the more because this is not his native land. The 58,000 died for more than one, but if there are more Francis Hoangs and if Vietnam is someday free, the debt will have been paid.

For Hoang, graduation day at West Point adds his commission in the U.S. Army will mark a significant down payment.

## Correction

In a recent column, Cal Thomas wrote that Sen. and Mrs. Bob Dole were "members" of Foundry Methodist Church in Washington, D.C. To clarify, Bob Dole maintains his membership at Trinity United Methodist Church in Russell, Kan., and while Mrs. Dole is still a member of Foundry, she says the church's liberal theology has caused them to search for another church home in the Washington area which more accurately reflects their traditional Christian beliefs.

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## Letters

### Seniors solution to child care

"I'll bet that if you sat down and talked to several groups of people, all of them having been asked the same question, there would be no limit on the number of ideas and opinions that would be forthcoming. So here goes, the question is: How can we provide quality, low-cost child care to low income families?"

One idea: Let's get the senior citizens involved in raising our children. They could care for the kids in their centers; where there is plenty of room, at a cost that would be based on the income and number of children in a family. The cost of food, rent, utilities, etc., would be taken into account. So here goes, the question is: How can we provide quality, low-cost child care to low income families?"

The seniors providing the care would be making a small amount each day, a supplemental income that would in no way affect the benefits they receive such as disability, retirement, Social Security, etc., just a little help with their monthly expenses for a large contribution of their time. The quality of the child care would be unsurpassed, as these folks would be volunteers who want to help care for the children, not someone who has to show up to care for the children in order to pay the rent.

The seniors providing the child care could be required to have a clean national criminal investigation check as a condition to being one of the paid volunteers in this situation. I'm betting that the folks interested in this program would be more than happy to oblige in this.

Now, you ask, how would they keep up with the children, children being as active as they are? I say, don't sell these people short. They are older than we are, more experienced and a lot of them can still run circles around the younger generation.

This idea would provide low-cost, quality child care and would benefit all who were involved. This idea is from one person's perspective, although it is not the only idea this person has. Sure would like to hear from some others, either about this idea or different ideas that could be an answer to the question I asked.

By the way, the older generation would

still be teaching our children old-fashioned morals. We need more of that also.

TAMATHA HAGA, Buhl

### When will they come for you?

After the end of World War II, a famous speech went something like this: "They came for the trade-unionist, but I was not a trade-unionist so I did not stand up. Then they came for Jehovah Witnesses, but I was not a Jehovah Witness so I did not stand up. Then they came for the Jews, but I was not Jewish so I did not stand up. Then they came for the Marxist, but I was not a Marxist so I did not stand up. Then they came for me but by then no one was left to stand up."

And now in the 1980s, it will read: "Then they came for Randy Weaver and murdered his wife and son but I was not a white separatist and besides, something good was on TV that night so I did not speak up."

Then they came and burned to death the Branch Davidians but by God I wasn't a Branch Davidian and besides weren't those people cultists? So, I did not speak up on TV that night so I did not speak up."

And then a madman bombed a federal building in Oklahoma and murdered 100-plus people in cold blood and now the foot of the federal government has found a tragic reason to crash down and crush groups of patriotic citizens who are shouting that something is terribly wrong, and it appears easier to label these people as right-wing extremists and hate-mongers rather than open our eyes and

crash away the "plate-of-gluten" full media tripe that we are spoon-fed on a daily basis. It's time to put up or shut up because the window of opportunity is rapidly closing. When will you speak up? After they have come for the Catholics or the Baptists or the Lutherans? Or after they have come for the Mormons? When?

Please allow me to close with this, "And then they finally came for the journalist for they had served their self-important lofty purpose and now they were no longer useful to the powers that be."

DON RIDDER, Twin Falls

## Letters

### People must look at his words

Reporting on a public hearing on July 9, 1994, *The Times-News* was in a lead sentence. The speaker-appeared applause when he warned that ranchers may turn violent if the government proceeds with the plan.

Idaho's Sen. Larry Craig, who was holding the hearings, was seen grinning after the speaker's remarks and made no effort to rebuke the person.

Do we now know after the bombing in Oklahoma City just what the speaker had in mind?

The threats made at this hearing have been carried out in the form of personal and verbal attacks on government workers and the actual bombing of a Forest Service Building in Nevada.

It is time not only for the ranchers of our state to stop applauding violence but also for our senator, Larry Craig, to learn to represent others than those who can raise money for his re-election.

As many are now saying and writing, "People should examine the consequence of what they are saying."

ROBERT SWEN, JOHNSON Twin Falls

### Mike defends pointing poodle

Regarding "Pointing Poodle" column by Bill Studebaker:

Where do these writers get off anyway? Talk about exaggeration, deception, downright dishonesty!

I believe that I am the "poodle" mentioned in the column. First of all, I'm not a true poodle. My mother was poodle and Maltese.

No one knows for sure why my father was so I could have some Siberian Husky in me or maybe even some German Shorthair. After all, I am known to have a pretty good nose and I do go "on point" from time to time (I discovered a cookie under the refrigerator once).

The truth is I wasn't "whipped" by that big pheasant rooster. He thought I was a "tough cookie" but I am actually a "big piece of cake" when it comes to a good fight. Furthermore, I've never met a parrot I didn't like.

Incidentally, "Mike" is a pretty dumb name for a dog.

MIKE GREEN, For his dog, Tuzel, Twin Falls

### Pro-life is not oppressed women

I'm writing in regard to Polly Bicket's letter in Wednesday's (April 26) paper. In her letter, she states that abortion is a human rights issue and I agree with her completely. It is a human rights issue. The issue is the rights of those humans being killed.

She also claims that women should have a choice. I agree there also. A woman has every right in the world to choose whether or not to have sex. However, if she chooses to have sex, she also must accept the responsibility and possible consequences of her choice.

I'm not some Bible thumper or religious fanatic (nor am I a politician). I am, in fact, a 17-year-old high school student who simply has been taught to use a little common sense, and common sense tells me that the unnecessary taking of human life is wrong.

That is exactly what abortion is, wrong.

On a final note, I would like to add that pro-life has nothing to do with the oppression of women. It is, in fact, about the right to life for both male and female. Open your eyes, Polly Bicket.

JULIE YON, Wendell

### Columnists give balance to life

Bill Horrady, do Cal Thomas and Robert Doran columnists in your columns, "can you nervous columnists?" In your letter published in the April 26 *Times-News*, you wrote that you do not read their "extreme right wing" articles.

It is just possible that someone else could have the audacity to consider Molly Ivins' columns as representing the extreme left wing point of view?

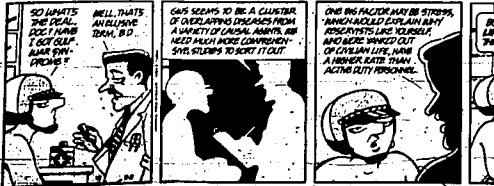
I frequently disagree with Molly Ivins. However, I do read her columns as well as Cal Thomas and others you consider as being "extreme." My experience has been that in doing so I gain a more balanced view of the world.

Reaching conclusions by absorbing the opinions of a single end of the spectrum leads to a very restricted and unrealistic perspective. Examining a wide range of ideas expands one's insight and knowledge. One need not agree with different points of view, but awareness of such affords an opportunity for better understanding.

Diminution of the destructive polarization, so prevalent in our society will result in a better world.

JAMES R. KIRCHER, Buhl

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**Briefly**

**Dixey elected to tribal chairman seat**

**REPORT HALL** — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes have elected a replacement tribal council member for ousted chairman Marvin Osborne.

Louise Dixey received 139 votes in the tribal election last week, officials said. They provided no other information on the balloting. She will take Osborne's seat on the council, but the council itself will elect a chairman to succeed Osborne in that leadership post. Osborne, who has headed the tribal government for a total of 13 years during his career, was recalled in March on a 342-226 vote. The March vote was the 10th attempt to recall Osborne and the first to succeed.

**West Side grazers appeal reductions**

**CASCADE** — Both ranchers who run cattle on the Boise National Forest on Cascade Reservoir have appealed restrictions of their grazing allotments.

Forest Service officials contend cattle waste contributes to the growth of algae in the reservoir, robbing the water of oxygen for fish.

Frank Phillips and Everett K. Allen have appealed the decision by acting Boise Forest Supervisor Cathy Barboletous that grazing on two allotments be cut by two-thirds.

The restrictions also include a rest-rotation method of managing six pastures on the two allotments, along with rehabilitating riparian areas and fencing the cattle away from the water.

Should the appeal be denied, Phillips and Allen are left with the option of filing a lawsuit.

**One finalist drops out; Zinser still in**

**MORGANTOWN, W.Va.** — One of three finalists has withdrawn his name from contention for the West-Virginia University presidency, leaving only University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser in the running against the purported favorite for the post.

No reason was provided for the decision to withdraw by G. Jay Gogwe, who has been the acting vice president and vice provost for agriculture and natural resources at Clemson since last year. The University System of West Virginia Board of Trustees will interview Zinser and Charleston lawyer David Hardesty on May 17 in Charleston.

**Leaders yearn for hometown banking**

**POCATELLO** — Yearning for a return of hometown banking where customers and bankers were on a first-name basis, a group of local leaders are organizing a new bank for Pocatello.

"What we're really looking at is starting a bank that is a niche bank," said attorney Thomas Holmes, chairman of the bank's organizing board. "In no way are we going to compete with the big boys; but we feel that they're missing the small business aspect, particularly."

Holmes and other board members for Citizens Community Bank say they miss the days when banks had Idaho names and financial decisions were made locally, not in Boise, Salt Lake City or New York.

**Residents battle Mullan incorporation**

**MULLAN** — Mullan's Silver Dollar Bar was around before there was a Mullan and could outlast the city.

Some local homeowners are suggesting that 91-year-old Mullan close its City Hall and City Council members home and no longer be an incorporated town.

"They're not coming to fisticuffs," Silver Dollar owner Donna Scheel said, "but they have opinions."

Proponents of dissolving the city say Mullan, population 880, is simply too small to fix its own streets, run a community center, tend parks and plow snow.

Compiled from wire reports

**Weak tax receipts dissipate cash surplus**

**BOISE (AP)** — The state revenue surplus shrunk for the third straight month in March, eroded by continued weak personal income tax collections.

The Division of Financial Management's monthly update also showed the first weakness in five months in what have been exceptionally strong corporate tax receipts, an indicator of the health of Idaho's business sector.

Tax revenues through the first nine months of the state's budget year were \$9.1 million above expectations. But that was \$1.6 million less than the cash surplus at the end of February and more than \$11

million less than the surplus at the end of December.

The state administration's chief economist, Michael Ferguson, had been pointing out for months that the surplus was primarily the result of one-time occurrences that overshadowed the expected slowing of Idaho's economic growth.

And while the dissipating of the surplus was not considered an indication of increased weakness in the state economy, Ferguson said it did reflect the anticipated slowdown.

Individual tax collections through March were 11.5 percent ahead of the projection for the first three fiscal quarters.

The administration forecast a still strong 10.5 percent growth in tax receipts for the current budget year that begins July 1.

The entire cash surplus was the result of strong corporate tax revenues, swelled by two huge payments — one in December and one in February — which were suspected to have been made by Micron Technology Inc.

But the bulge over the monthly benchmarks that hit nearly \$22 million in February slipped back to \$21.3 million in March. And analysts sug-

gested more slippage was also possible since refund claims remained nearly \$3 million below the predicted level for March.

Individual income tax receipts dropped another \$4.1 million below expectations in March as voluntary tax payments lagged predicted levels while refunds exceeded them.

Combined collections for February and March were more than \$15 million below projections.

But Ferguson said much of that under-performance is the result of new tables for calculating paycheck withholding and faster processing of returns that claim refunds.

**Gem magistrate rejects constitutionalists' claim**

**BLACKFOOT (AP)** — An Idaho magistrate has rejected another claim by constitutionalists they are exempt from general government regulation — this one in the home town of the founder of the United States Militia Association.

Bingham County Magistrate Robert Brower refused to accept the contention of Bill and Sharon Martin of Blackfoot that they needed no driver's licenses, vehicle licenses or motor vehicle insurance. The Martins claimed those requirements violated their individual constitutional right to travel freely.

"The rules and the laws we have now did not follow the laws as the Constitution intended," Martin claimed.

But Brower found the Martins both guilty of all misdemeanor charges against them Friday and fined them each \$400 plus court costs.

Samuel Sherwood runs the United States Militia Association from a

rental house in Blackfoot.

Martin was cited last October for driving a Cadillac that carried only a wooden board with its vehicle identification number on it. At the time she failed to produce driver's license, vehicle registration and proof of insurance, authorities said.

Her husband was arrested two months later for driving another car that carried a plastic-coated paper bearing only his name and labeling him as an Idaho citizen.

Former Blackfoot Police officer Jay McCandless said he was familiar with the Martins' views and after his own review of the Constitution and similar court cases, had doubts about whether they were violating the law.

"State law does require that you have registration on a vehicle," McCandless said, but he believes as Martin does that the law violates the Constitution and should not be enforced.

**Environmental groups appeal logging plans for burned forest**

**BOISE (AP)** — Four environmental groups have appealed the extensive salvage logging plans for 77,500 acres of the Boise National Forest devastated by last summer's wildfire.

"The Forest Service doesn't adequately enforce environmental laws or issue sufficient reprimands to the timber companies responsible for damaging resources," declared Don Smith, the Boise representative of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies.

"We're left with no choice but to appeal."

The alliance along with the Idaho Sporting Congress, the Northern Rockies Preservation Project in Boise and the Ecology Center in McCall filed the joint appeal on Monday with the Forest Service regional office in Ogden, Utah.

It maintains the logging of up to 263 million board feet of burned timber will damage water quality and fisheries, diminish hunting and recreational opportunities and destroy forest ecosystems at taxpayer expense.



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# Thousands in world mark May Day

MOSCOW (AP) — Tens of thousands of Russians lauded communism and denounced market reforms, in May Day demonstrations Monday. But for countless others the highest holiday of socialism was just a day off from work.

An estimated 20,000 people in St. Petersburg marched in a light snow and two demonstrations in Moscow attracted about 5,000 people each. In Soviet days, May Day in Moscow was met with huge fanfare and a Red Square parade.

"Year No. 4, and We Still Can't Get By," read one placard in Moscow, referring to the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union.

May Day was also marked with marches and speeches in many other countries, which celebrate it as an international workers' and peace day.

In South Korea, a Seoul celebration turned into an anti-government protest when 55,000 students and union activists demanded an apology from President Kim Young-sam for last week's deadly gas explosion that killed 100 people. They also accused the president of oppressing labor activity.

A May Day festival in east Berlin ended with masked left-wing radicals battling police through the streets. The fighting left 72 police injured, six seriously. Thirty-six people were arrested for vandalism.

For many Russians now, May Day is mainly just a spring holiday, a long weekend to stay home or start gardening at country homes.

Old communists and other hard-liners, however, used the day as they have in past years to protest market reforms, economic troubles and the fall of Soviet power. Many carried flowers, red Soviet flags and portraits of Soviet leader Vladimir Lenin and dictator Josef Stalin.



Russian pro-Communist supporters gather in the plaza outside the Winter Palace in St. Petersburg Monday to criticize the Russian government and its economic policies and reforms. The crowds ranged from students and scientists demanding

higher government stipends to elderly pensioners to anti-Semitic groups.

"Death to the Filthy Right," read one black-and-white banner bobbing over the Moscow crowd. "Give us back the USSR," read a placard in St. Petersburg's Palace Square.

"We're ready to form a bloc" to resurrect the interests of working people," Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov said to cheers at the first Moscow demonstration. The opposition, however, remains fractured and has been unable to mount a serious political challenge to Yeltsin's authority.

Russia's transition toward a market economy has left state employees and pensioners barely able to scrape by unless they find other ways to make money.

Elsewhere in the former Soviet Union, a few thousand people attended demonstrations in Kiev, Ukraine, and about 500 in Minsk, Belarus.

In the central Asian country of Uzbekistan, Soviet holidays are no longer marked and May Day was just a workday, the Interfax news agency said.

In other countries: • North Korea celebrated May Day communist-style, with a day off and banners praising the working class. At least 40,000 packed Kim Il Sung Square in Pyongyang to dance and sing in praise of the new leader, Kim Jong Il, although he did not appear.

• China's leaders used the holiday as an opportunity to advertise their solidarity with the working class, announcing a five-day official work week. Previously the Chinese work week was Monday through Saturday, with every other Saturday off.

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## Police locate cult guru, reports say

TOKYO (AP) — The guru of the doomsday cult suspected in the Tokyo subway nerve gas attack has been found by police and is under 24-hour surveillance, a newspaper said Monday.

Shoko Asahara, leader of the Aum Shinri Kyo, has not appeared in public since the March 20 attack, which killed 12 people. Japanese police say they have been searching for Asahara, no warrant has been issued for his arrest.

The Sankei Shinbun reported that police found Asahara at a cult facility in or near the Kanto region that surrounds Tokyo. However, the report lacked specifics, and other Japanese media, including Nippon News Service, said authorities still were seeking Asahara.

Police had no comment. More than a month of searches at cult facilities have turned up tons of chemicals and equipment that could be used to make sarin, the nerve gas used in the subway attack. But police have reportedly failed to find any sarin.

## Ethiopian diplomat freed, embassy closed

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Ethiopia closed its embassy in Mogadishu Monday, a day after kidnappers released its charge d'affaires unharmed after 21 days in captivity.

Yamami Abdi's abductors said they had sought compensation for a truckload of electronic equipment Ethiopian customs agents seized at a border post.

The Ethiopian government said the kidnappers were smugglers trying to evade legitimate customs duties.

The Ethiopian government made no official statement, but Ambassador Liadde Yohannes, Yamami and the embassy's other Ethiopian employee left Monday for their capital, Addis Ababa, and sources said they would not return.

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## Around the valley

### Twin Falls County cuts cable TV to save money

TWIN FALLS - County jail inmates lost their cable TV privileges Monday. County Sheriff Wayne Tousey said prisoners now must make do with the shows they can watch on channels picked up by an antenna atop the jail. That means only ESPN, CNN and USA, and in with local network programming.

Tousey said the cable TV service was removed following complaints heard from county residents during budget hearings last year. "There was a lot of people upset that (prisoners) were getting what they weren't," he said.

One-time costs to install the antenna and new TV system totalled about \$1,500. That compares to an annual budget of \$3,000 for cable programming that will disappear Sept. 30, Tousey said. "It's still a great baby-sitter," Tousey said of TV.

### Bureau of Reclamation asks public to irrigation meeting

TWIN FALLS - Anyone with an interest in the Bureau of Reclamation's plans for the 1995 irrigation season is invited to an informational meeting Wednesday evening at the College of Southern Idaho. The meeting will be held in Room 108 of the Aspen Building. It is free and open to the public.

Water supply and reservoir operations will be discussed, along with operating plans for the coming season.

### Shoshone boy still in hospital after Saturday car wreck

GOODING - A Shoshone boy was still in critical condition Monday after an automobile accident Saturday morning.

Luke Schelling, 15, is being treated for head and chest injuries at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. His passenger, Bart James Williams, 15, also of Shoshone, was slightly hurt, police said. The pair were heading north on I-900 East Road at 8:55 a.m. when their black Ford Bronco veered off the road and rolled twice down an embankment, police said. Neither boy was wearing seat belt, he said.

### Wendell seminar will focus on preventing gang problems

WENDELL - How to detect and prevent gang problems in the community will be the focus of a seminar Saturday at the Wendell High School auditorium.

Anthony Plev, a Las Vegas police detective, has 12 years' experience with a gang unit and has taught at the University of Nevada Las Vegas for three years. Plev will discuss the graffiti, clothes and hand signs used by gangs, and the crimes associated with their presence in the community. The free seminar runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is \$4 per plate. Call 536-5942.

### 255 walkers raise \$13,000 in 6-mile WalkAmerica

TWIN FALLS - Two thousand walkers raised \$13,000 for the March of Dimes in Twin Falls Saturday. "We had a really good day," said Mary Brand, co-chair of the Twin Falls Optimists Club, which sponsored the 6-mile walk.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center employees raised the most money as a business - \$3,072, Brand said.

Compiled from staff reports

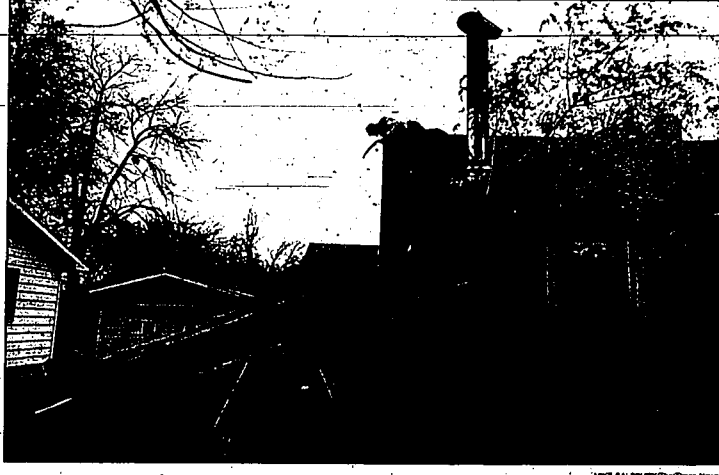
### Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to police in Twin Falls

Twin Falls police reported 6 home burglaries last week

	last week	year to date
Auto burglaries	11	244
Home burglaries	6	70
Business burglaries	6	20
Grand thefts	5	84
Vandalism	2	10
Aggravated assaults	1	76
Forgery	1	20
Total felonies	31	632

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Jon Turmpseed surveys the damage from an elm tree that was split by high winds on Monday. It landed on the Quincey Street home of his parents, Calla and Jerry Turmpseed, in Twin Falls.

## Rain won't be going away

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - Rain, rain go away? Not a chance. Officials at the National Weather Service in Kimberly predict more rainy weather between now and Friday.

An afternoon thunderstorm - complete with pounding rain and gusting winds - dropped 30 inches on Twin Falls Monday.

Between Oct. 1 and April 30, the NWS in Kimberly measured 9.01 inches of precipitation - precisely two inches above normal for that seven-month span. In Twin Falls, 9.67 inches fell. The month of April also finished slightly above average: 9.6 inches of rain-fall locally last month - four one-hundredths of an inch more than usual. Much of that moisture fell on Saturday, 3.9 in Twin Falls.

Officials say the continuing wet trend is good news for the often-parched Gwn State.

Bill Galkin, official in charge at the Weather Service Office in Kimberly, said south-central Idaho is experiencing "very unstable weather."

"These storms are coming in right out of the West, and we're expecting them to continue off and on right through Friday," Galkin said.

Monday afternoon, a severe-thunderstorm warning was issued for the Burley area - and lightning lit up the sky. In Ada, Canyon, and Owyhee counties, severe-storm and flash-flood warnings were announced after marble-sized hail - and wind gusts up to 60 miles per hour - were reported.

In the Magic Valley, the wind gusts weren't quite so strong: just 40 to 50 miles per hour.

But that was strong enough to knock over fences, blow down trees, and destroy flower gardens locally. For area irrigators, the blustery weather means extra work. Mark Heringer, Twin Falls Canal Co.'s Buhl-area water master, said heavy rain means less demands on the system from area farmers. But downpours can also bring twisted lines and scattered pipes.

"When the storms come zipping through like that, it causes us a lot of work," Heringer said.

While Monday's storm means longer hours for irrigators, Heringer said this one was minor, compared to a 1994 storm that caused flooding and knocked down a row of 33 trees south of Buhl.

## Feds fine Koch Agri after hopper accident

By Jennifer Busch  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - An ag company has been fined \$8,500 by the U.S. government after a Burley man was killed in a grain hopper accident.

The body of Melvin Orville Deem, 41, was discovered Nov. 24, buried in a hopper at Koch Agri Services Inc. in Burley. After a subsequent safety inspection, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration issued Koch Agri Services six citations.

The steepest fine of \$7,000 was for Koch's failure to review with employees the responsibilities of turning a machine on or off while working on it, according to the OSHA report. Failing to complete a certified record of training for Deem also was included in the citation.

Koch was able to show that it had trained Deem how to use the hopper, according to Jerry Hockett, supervisor at OSHA's Boise office. But Deem apparently had tried to unclog the frozen hopper by entering it from the top, rather than shutting down the conveyor system and removing clogged grain from the bottom of the hopper, OSHA reported.

The spout at the bottom of the hopper apparently had become clogged with ice and snow-covered grain.

The spout pours grain onto a conveyor

belt below the hopper.

"Workers should never go into the top of a grain bin, because sometimes if they try to knock it down it will cave in," Hockett said. "They go down so fast they can't get out."

Koch was fined \$1,500 for not training employees how to use fire extinguishers or having annual refresher training. Other citations issued were for not having an employee alarm system in the emergency plan and proper first aid training. Koch was not fined for those citations.

"The things that had been cited have been taken care of," said Kim Carraway, spokeswoman for Koch Industries based in Wichita, Kan.

## Hospital will poll employers Canal company finishes flood-control

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has some idea what larger employers think about buying locally managed health insurance through a proposed physician-hospital organization.

But the board decided Monday night to also get input from more local employers by hiring VHA to do a \$9,000 to \$11,000 employer-market survey within 30 days. "I think our opportunity in this Valley is medium-to-small employers," said board member Bruce Brown at the board's monthly meeting Monday. "I think this is the basis of everything we're trying to do."

As part of the VHA marketing fee, employers will be asked if they want to be part of an employer council.

The council would advise the medical center and Magic Valley Health Network, a group of local doctors, as they form a physician-hospital organization and offer employers insurance plans.

Also Monday, the board decided to spend:

\$587,459 to update the medical center's lighting, heating, air-control and cooling systems.

\$278,863 for computer hardware and software for a decision-support and cost-accounting system.

\$34,500 on surgical equipment to visualize small-body parts.

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH - With the push of a button, Twin Falls Canal Co. officials can create one of the biggest waterfalls in the Magic Valley. From nothing, the roar of rushing water builds to a furious crescendo - sending thousands of gallons over the edge of the Snake River canyon every second. With another touch of the button, the crescendo fades away to nothing.

In Shoshone Falls, nor is it Twin Falls. Instead, it's a little-known canal structure called Point Spill - and when the chips are down, it is the canal company's ace in the hole.

Located about four miles northwest of Murtaugh - just a stone's throw from the canyon - Point Spill consists of two radial gates set in concrete on the north side of the mainline canal. From the gates, a deep channel leads to the canyon.

At the height of the irrigation season, the canal company diverts more than 1.6 million gallons of water from the Snake River every minute. If something goes wrong - like a major canal break, for instance - the company will need to get rid of a lot of water in a hurry.

"That's when canal company officials will raise the gates at Point Spill. It has been an option for 90 years, but the original Point Spill structure had deteriorated to the point where company officials feared it would crumble if ever opened the gates.

To correct the problem, the canal company spent \$172,400 over the winter to renovate the concrete structure and install a new pair of gates - each measuring 18 feet long by 11 feet high.

On Monday, underlaid by the rain, company manager Vince Alberdi and Twin Falls area watermaster Stan Hay ventured out to test the new Point Spill structure.

After unhooking a host of padlocks, they

pushed the control button and a winch slowly began to raise one of the gates. Instantly, a sheet of brown water shot from the gap, then dropped through a culvert and plunged headlong toward the canyon rim.

As the gate rose, so did the water level - and the formerly dry channel was transformed into a roiling torrent of foaming water. After a few minutes, Alberdi and Hay reversed the switch and the macelstrom subsided as quickly as it arose.

"This, on its own, is just a tool," Alberdi said afterward. "We have several other tools, but most of them are impoundment - holding water."

"This is actual release," he added. "This is where we can make the biggest impact in the shortest amount of time."

In addition to opening the gates at Point

Vince Alberdi, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., looks on Monday as thousands of gallons of water per second pour through the company's Point Spill structure, near Murtaugh.

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Moreover, company officials can spill water into Dry Creek near Murtaugh, Rock Creek near Twin Falls, Cedar Draw near Buhl, and Deep Creek near Castelford.

## Craig decries post-bombing NRA criticism

States News Service

WASHINGTON - With a blast at the news media, Republican Sen. Larry Craig has issued a statement in defense of the National Rifle Association's right to free speech.

"The job of protecting civil liberties is indeed being made more difficult by the media's witch hunt for scapegoats to blame other than those who actually perpetrated the terrible crime in Oklahoma City," said Craig, an NRA board member, in a written statement.

The senator also said he would not allow assault weapons to become a scapegoat and reiterated his opposition to them on some of them passed by Congress last year.

The NRA has come under widespread criticism for anti-government statements contained in a recent NRA fund-raising letter and messages on the group's electronic bulletin board.

A sample: "It doesn't matter to them (the semiautomatic gun) ban gives jack-boots the government thugs more power to take away our Constitutional rights, break our doors, seize our guns, destroy our property, and even injure or kill us," reads a fund-raising letter signed by Wayne LaPierre, the NRA's executive vice president.

Craig said LaPierre had a point.

"Nearly 18 months ago, a coalition of groups as diverse as the American Civil Liberties Union and the NRA wrote to the Clinton administration asking for a serious review of a pattern of civil liberties abuses by federal law enforcement agencies," he said. "If that request had ever received any substantive response, Mr. LaPierre might not have had anything to write about at all."

Even if Craig didn't approve of the comments, LaPierre and other NRA members who use the group's electronic bulletin board have a right to say them as long as they don't break the law, he said.

"As uncomfortable and unpleasant as it can be, we must stand up for the Constitution's protection of the freedom of speech," he said.

"These protections do not extend to unconstitutional acts and a few other circumstances well-defined by the courts," he said. "What of that, we should not give away the cornerstone of our liberty for short term political gain or national comfort."

Craig also said "I'm not an expert on military," but cautioned against lumping all of their members' goal and ideology together.

Craig, other Western lawmakers and citizens' groups were angered by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms' botched raid on the Branch Davidians' complex in Waco, Texas, two years ago. The government's long standoff with the Davidians ended after they apparently burned themselves to death.

Craig criticized the government's handling of white supremacist Randy Weaver's case three years ago during the Bush administration, in which Weaver's wife and son were killed by federal agents, and a federal marshal was killed.

William Brock/The Times-News



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Overall, the Twin Falls Canal Co. system consists of 23 miles of mainline canal, 16 of it downstream of Murtaugh Lake; the highline canal is 37 miles long, while the lowline canal is 35 miles long. Including its laterals and return canals, the company maintains more than 1,000 miles of canals.

# This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

**TODAY**  
Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.

Insurance testing will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Aspen 108.  
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.  
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Fine Arts stage.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Adult Center for Encouragement and Support (ACES) meets at noon in Adult Re-Entry Center of Taylor Building.  
Idaho Power Co. annual meeting will begin at noon in the gymnasium.  
Insurance testing will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.  
Singing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**THURSDAY**  
Twin Falls Learning Collaborative meets at 7 a.m. in Desert 113.

**FRIDAY**  
1-CAR training will be held at 1 p.m. in Canyon 130A.  
Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in student conference room of Taylor Building.  
Charity all-star basketball game will be held at 6 p.m. in gymnasium.

**SATURDAY**  
1-CAR training continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Canyon 130A.  
Crafters marketing seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Evergreen A05.  
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.

**SUNDAY**  
CSI Symphonic Band concert will be held at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.  
Order of Eastern Star meets all day in gymnasium.

# Death notices

**C.W. "Bill" Nielson**  
TWIN FALLS, C.W. "Bill" Nielson, 84, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Hovee and Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 30, 1995, at the Idaho Falls Care Center of a lingering illness.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Lincoln LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 3700 E. Lincoln Road, with Brother Douglas B. Watson officiating. The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Collins Colonial Mortuary in Idaho Falls and from 12:40 to 1:40 p.m. on Thursday at the church. Burial will be at the Ammon Cemetery.

A family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the University of Washington Diabetes Research Council School of Medicine Development, XF-01 Seattle WA 98195.

**Marie Arnold**  
BURLEY - Marie Arnold, 99, of Burley, died Monday, May 1, 1995, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

**Lynda Mather**  
JEROME - Lynda Mather, 53, of Jerome, died Saturday, April 29, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.  
No services are planned. Cremation is under the direction of the Haven Funeral Home in Jerome.

**Elma Williams**  
TWIN FALLS - Elma Williams, 88, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 30, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Clarence F. "Peggy" Arbogast**, of Sacramento, Calif., and formerly of Burley, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

**Nettie Jane Sutherland**, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

**John Pasnor**, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Twin Falls Reformed Church, (White-Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Lorraine A. Ballantyne**, of Rupert, Mass of Christian Burial, 11 a.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert. Viewing, one hour before Mass at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

**Lea T. Storey**, of Rupert, vigil service and Mass of Christian Burial, 2 p.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert. Viewing, 9 a.m. to noon today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Melba Anderson**, Sylvia Bodily and Dorothy Rose, all of Burley. In Kind of Deeds; and Theon Price of Burley.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
-Some names are omitted at patients' request.  
**Releaved**  
Marina Vance of Twin Falls; and Lloyd Stewart of Filer.  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admitted**  
Kyle Grinn of Paul; and Ailwin Crane of Burley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admitted**  
Tyrel Rathe and Russell Phillips, both of Rupert.  
**Releaved**  
Vidal Arregui, Justin Taylor and Tyrel Rathe, all of Rupert; and Stacy Dayley of Hymel.

# Obituaries

**Burley**  
Burton Brown II and his wife, Maria of Burley, and 16 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister, Barbara B. Ostrander.

The family services will be held at the Burley LDS 1st and Star Ward Chapel, 100 South 200 West of Burley, with Bishop Joseph Sarras officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Loving Family, 221 W. Main in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the church.

The family suggests that those who wish may make memorial contributions to the Idaho Home Health and Hospice, 418 Oneida, Rupert, ID 83350, or to the Dialysis Unit at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome ID 83338.

**Rogerson**  
Forn was born in Nikini, Wisc., on Feb. 26, 1903, to Ralston Edgar and Ella Luck O'Harrow. At the age of 16, she came to Idaho with her family and they settled south of Jerome. She went to high school in Jerome. Fern met a young man from a neighboring farm, Tom Callen, whom she was married in Jerome County on May 4, 1921. They lived on a farm southwest of Jerome until 1947 when they moved to Twin Falls. In 1951, they purchased the Point Ranch in Rogerson, and lived there since.

Fern still spent her summers on the ranch and in the winter she was at home in Tucson, Ariz. She was a member of the Canyonside Women's Club, was active in the Idaho Cowbelles, and attended the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Blanche (Ralph) Peters of Jerome and Joy Stringham of Tucson. Her two sons, D.R. (DOC) Callen (Ermalee) of Hollister, and Jerry Callen Sr. (Patricia) of Jerome; 24 grandchildren; 85 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren. Fern was preceded in death by her husband and two sons, Tommy and Gilbert.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Haven Funeral Home in Jerome, with the Rev. Robert G. Stebb officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 to 10 a.m. on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorials to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Idaho Chapter, 8901 Emerald Hill, 203, Boise, ID 83704 or to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Robert B. Brown**  
Robert Burton Brown, 70-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, April 29, 1995, at his home in Burley.  
He was born May 13, 1924, in Ogden, Utah, the son of J. Alvin and Elva B. Burton Brown. He attended schools in Ogden, graduating from the Weber County High School. Robert married Julia Anna May Byers on Sept. 17, 1953, in Ogden. He took his wife and his five children to the Ogden LDS Temple on Sept. 22, 1978, where they were sealed for time and all eternity. He had been a dairy farmer in Ogden prior to moving to Jerome in 1959. In 1962, he and his family moved to Burley where he dairy farmed and raised cattle.  
An active member of the LDS Church, he was a home teacher and at the time of his death was a high priest.

Survivors include his wife, Julia of Burley; four daughters, Mrs. Richard (Julianne) Hensley of Rupert, Mrs. Jim (Patricia) Whitty of Oakley, Mrs. Roy (Christy) Young of Rupert, and Mrs. Al (Lori) Rosol of San Jose, Calif.; one son, Robert

# Another O.J. juror dismissed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's judge failed Monday to stop the courtroom exodus of jurors from the trial, releasing a 25-year-old black flight attendant who once tearfully told him: "I can't take it anymore!"  
Judge Lance Ito had tried to persuade Tracy Hampton to stay, reportedly dismissing three deputies who guard the jury in part because of her complaints. But Hampton appeared to grow unimpaired by the day, sitting statue-still in the jury box, her eyes downcast.  
She was replaced by a 28-year-old Hispanic woman who said on her jury questionnaire that Simpson was "the only person with 'a visible motive' for killing Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman."  
The new panelist, No. 1427, was singled out as a source of racial tension by former juror Jeannette Harris, who met with the judge and she was ousted. Harris said the new juror was once given special use of the phone dial, along with a white juror, but a black male juror in the head while he was watching a movie.  
Hampton was the seventh juror dismissed, leaving just five alternates and months to go. The change shifted the ethnic configuration of the jury to seven blacks, three whites and two Hispanics.

After the new juror was selected by lot and took her seat, testimony resumed with police chemist Gregory Matheson offering explanations of "why only small amounts of blood spilled at Ms. Simpson's condominium were tested by the police crime lab."  
In conjunction with the testimony, prosecutor Hank Goldberg flashed on a 1-foot courtroom screen one of the bloodstain photos seen so far. The defense objected to the photo as overly gruesome, but it was allowed. It showed Ms. Simpson's body huddled at the foot of her steps with a dark pool of blood around her head and bright red streams of blood flowing down the walkway.  
Matheson said it was clear that the blood was coming from Ms. Simpson's body and vast amounts of testing were not needed.  
Simpson stared at the ceiling during the photo display of his ex-wife's "body."  
Goldberg also elicited testimony designed to answer a central defense theory — that blood evidence was contaminated to the point of uselessness. Matheson said even alopically collected evidence is still useful and doesn't "turn into someone else's blood." Prosecutors have said Simpson's blood was found at the murder scene.

Later, Matheson took jurors on a tedious photo tour of the police crime lab, trying to show that its security systems would have thwarted any attempts to tamper with evidence.

In an odd twist, a woman without an admission pass made her way into the courtroom and up to the gate that separates the audience from trial participants. She knelt down about 8 feet from Simpson and prayed, "Father, in Jesus' name, I ask you to open the heavens to give peace and strength to this court."

# On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

**TODAY**  
Albion City Council, 8 p.m., old library.  
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.  
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds.  
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**THURSDAY**  
Gleason Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**FRIDAY**  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

# Heart patient upgraded

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP) — The Boise man who received an artificial heart here last month was moved out of the thoracic intensive care unit Monday, and his condition was upgraded from serious to fair at LDS Hospital.  
Alvin Marsden, a 56-year-old developer, will remain in the hospital while he recovers from surgery and heart disease and prepares for a permanent donor heart.

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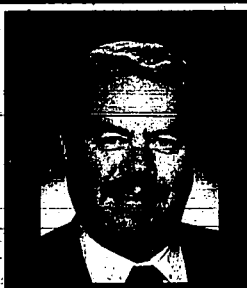
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**VERN GILMORE**  
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Memorial services for Vern Gilmore, 40, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, will be held on Wednesday, May 3, 1995, at 8:00 p.m. at RLDS Church, Hagerman, Idaho. Vern died April 26, 1995, at Texas Tech University Medical Center Hospital in Lubbock, following an accident.  
Born on July 14, 1954, in Gooding, Idaho, he was a former resident of Spokane, Washington, until moving to Albuquerque in 1985. Vern graduated from Idaho State University. He married the former Diane Henninger of Toms River, New Jersey, on June 21, 1985. He was senior vice president of Norwest Bank New Mexico, N.A. and a member of the Harley Owners' Group.  
Vern is survived by his wife, Diane of Albuquerque; son and daughter, Jason and Tracy of Spokane, WA; mother, Helen, Morland of Hagerman; brother, Clifford Gilmore of Chugiak, AK; two sisters, Carol Ann Williams and Vicki Jo Rosolson of Hagerman. Cremation has taken place.



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## Cassia mulls campsite plan at City of Rocks

By Jennifer Busch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - A local man's piece of a national treasure could turn into an owners' worst nightmare: valuable property that can't be used.

Robert Eck owns 20 acres in the City of Rocks National Reserve, right in the middle of the California Trail and the reserve's historic "viewshed," where visitors re-create the scene of some 250,000 pioneers traveling to California, Oregon and Idaho between 1840 and 1860.

Eck approached Cassia County commissioners Monday to seek a permit to build a 20-ton campsite on the property he owns with two other people.

Eck purchased the property in 1981 as part of his retirement plans. That was before the City of Rocks was designated a national reserve and building restrictions were placed on the land. Now he and his partners are trying to get a return on their investment.

Ned Jackson, superintendent of

the reserve and a Parks Service employee, said he had to oppose the campground.

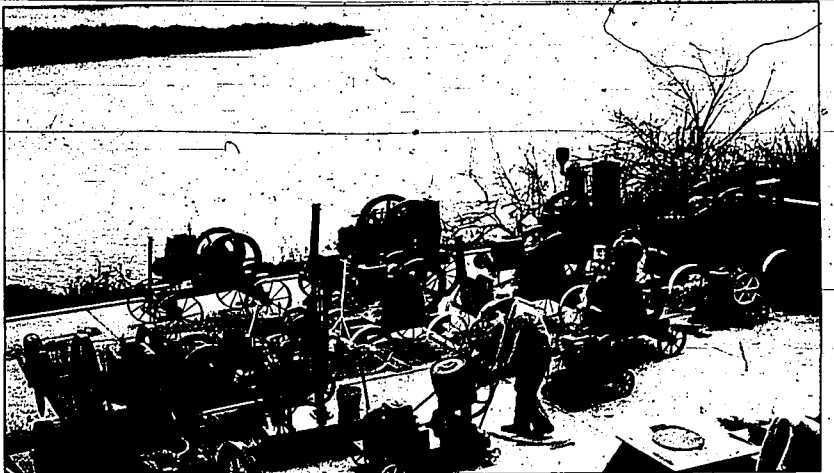
"My only objection is that the trail nearly runs through the center of his acreage and every bit of it is in the trail's foreground," Jackson said.

The commissioners are the only ones with the authority to authorize or deny Eck's request, since it is private land in Cassia County.

County Prosecutor Steve Bywater said the commissioners may grant Eck the permit, but it wouldn't fit in with plans for the reserve. The county tries to work closely with the National Park Service, Bywater said, and the service doesn't want development within a quarter-mile of the California Trail.

If the county denies all of Eck's requests for "reasonable" use of his land, it must compensate him for it, Bywater said.

Commissioners told Eck to fill out his permit and draw up plans for his campsite; then they will make their decision.



Ray Sager, a retired carpenter, rolls out an old-time butter churn from Boise and adds it to a collection of engines from the late 1800s and early 1900s.

## Retired carpenter powers his way to past

By Jennifer Busch  
Times-News writer

**DECELO** - Ray Sager's engine collection reminds him of times past.

He remembers his father, in the days before electricity, using gasoline or kerosene engines as a backup for the family's windmill on windless days in the long-ago Power County town of Roy.

He remembers his uncle using one such engine to run a projector in the town's movie hall in 1925, stopping the film three times to change reels.

"It just brings back old memories of days when I was a kid," Sager said about his hobby.

Sager, a retired carpenter, has been collecting about 15 years and 75 engines that date from between 1895 and 1925. He has resurrected internal-combustion butter churns, water pumps, grain

grinders and even wood saws that he exhibits at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Lately he has had the help of friend Bud Rogers, a retired mechanic. Together the two hunt parts around the country and research the engines' original colors. Many times Jobs Deere green and yellow.

"The engines like take people back to the way things were years ago, before electricity," Rogers said.

Not too long ago, Sager spotted a rusted International engine, patent date 1905, made to power an irrigation pump in the desert south of Oakley.

"It had set there 60 years, out in the sagebrush when I found it there," Sager said.

The pump had never used, after a farmer's plans to raise lettuce never worked out. Sager said.

Sager and Rogers found parts around the coun-

try, gave it a coat of International red and got it running.

"It's nice to get one of those old engines that looks like it would never run again and make it work," Sager explained.

Sager finds his engines all over the country, but he says most come from the Midwest. Engines in the West are a rare find, because the country is new, and electricity-powered engines came to industry not long after things began to develop here.

Sager owns a 1915 R.E. Olds engine from South Dakota. Olds placed an engine inside a buggy with rubber wheels, used a tiller to steer it and called it an Oldsmobile, Sager explained.

Sager and Rogers belong to a tractor and engine club, which gives them a circle of acquaintances who share their hobby. The club meets once a month.

"We run our engines, have a play day and show off our toys," Sager said.

## Mining companies, government reach Blackbird Mine agreement

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** - Four companies have agreed to a multi-million-dollar pact with state and federal government to clean up the Blackbird Mine near Salmon.

The Idaho attorney general's office said the consent order for U.S. District Court final was approved at 6:15 p.m. on Friday.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency estimates the 10-year cleanup will cost up to \$53.5 million to deal with the cobalt and copper mine.

Acid mining drainage - caused by water running down the waste rock and carrying sulfuric acid - killed off about 2,000 salmon that used to spawn in Panther Creek, a major tributary of the Salmon River.

Noranda Mining already invested \$10 million in water-treatment facilities at the site, and Union Carbide has committed \$250,000 for future work.

What is most unique about the document is that Hanna, Noranda and Alumet mining companies, along with Union Carbide, have agreed to bankroll the cleanup without going to court.

They also plan to work with the government to restore salmon and trout populations in Blackbird and Panther creeks, officials said.

The agreement is expected to keep Blackbird from becoming a Superfund cleanup site and speeds up restoration.

This is a very innovative agree-

ment between the government and private entities to do something together," said Bruce Smith, a Noranda attorney. "To my knowledge, you've never seen that in Superfund before."

Hanna and Hannas are dealing with a problem that existed before they acquired the site in 1980.

"There's no other country on earth that requires a current owner of a mine site to be responsible for remedial past practices," said Rob Meka, Noranda vice president. It was difficult to bring other companies to the table that had not been involved with the mine for decades.

The state sued Hanna in 1983 to force the cleanup and stop the acid drainage. It was supposed to become a Superfund site in 1993, but it was never listed because it ranked low on the national list. EPA officials said.

Records show 11.5 million pounds of cobalt from Blackbird were sold to the government as an alloy for aircraft engines.

Boise attorney Carl Burke, representing Alumet, Thursday argued the U.S. Bureau of Mines did "tremendous violence" to the environment when its crews entered the site with bulldozers and bladed more than two miles of trenches in search of cobalt reserves.

However, U.S. District Judge Manuel R. Ochoa said government should be exempt because the excavation took part during wartime.

William J. Alder, meteorologist at the Salt Lake office of the National Weather Service.

Snowbirds, at a lower elevation in Little Cottonwood Canyon, had the sixth snowiest season of 547 inches. The normal amount of snow at Snowbird is 465 inches. Records have been kept there since the early 1970s.

Salt Lake International Airport recorded 83.2 inches of snow, compared with the normal 58.6 inches of snow. A lot of the snow, however, came early and late in the season.

Record-breaking warm temperatures were recorded in February.

Alta was closed for skiing on April 23. The Snowbird team will be open through Sunday and again during the Memorial Day weekend. Lifts at Gadi and Little Cloud will operate from next Monday through May 14.

## Officials defend actions leading to suspects' escape

**MOUNTAIN HOME (AP)** - Elmore County authorities defended their actions after two youths who fled a Mountain home long-secure detention trailer allegedly killed a Forest Service employee north of Weiser.

Ronald Siner, 16, was supposed to be transported to the Mini-Cassia juvenile center early Wednesday morning, and Elmore County intended to allow Eric S. Brown to turn 18 on Thursday before he could be held in the adult jail, Sheriff Rick Layher said.

Instead, they escaped from the trailer, which could not be locked because of safety concerns.

"The attendant in the trailer got up to use the bathroom for 20 seconds. He heard some whispering and they were gone," Layher said. "They're not supposed to be left alone."

But he said the two were being held for grand theft-auto, not a violent crime.

"Those kids gave no indication they would do anything like this," Layher said of the killing. "They were cooperative and pleasant."

Engineer David J. Wheeler of Baker, Ore., was shot to death on Wednesday in Idaho's Payette National Forest.

U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson and Washington County Prosecutor Ira Burton on Monday said their offices would jointly prosecute Eric Brown, 18, and Ronald Siner, 16.

"The epidemic of juvenile violence is perhaps the number one crime problem facing our country today," Richardson said. "My office will do everything possible to prosecute violent juvenile criminal activity whenever there is federal jurisdiction or a federal interest is at stake."

Wheeler's funeral was held Sunday in Baker City.

Magistrates Michael McLaughlin and John R. Sellman were so concerned last summer about lack of security that they refused to order more youths to be held in the trailer, but later relented.

Layher explained the obstacles his office must overcome virtually every day to guard juvenile offenders.

Elmore County normally takes the youths to juvenile detention centers around the state, especially if they were a risk to society. The county spent \$25,000 in March to house them elsewhere, \$15,000 of that to Ada County.

But if Ada County, for example, needs to house its own juveniles, Elmore must move them elsewhere.

A recent bond which would have added more bell space failed, Layher said. It needed a two-thirds majority.

He said there is a fine line he can tread to ensure the juveniles do not escape. Layher conceded he has shackled offenders' legs at times other than transporting them.

## Alta, Brian Head report record amounts of snow

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - Last winter was a record-breaker for Alta Ski Resort, which measured 745.4 inches of snow during the 1994-95 season.

The record amount fell at the Department of Transportation guard station at Alta between Noy. 1 and April 30.

Brian Head ski resort in Iron County, which was open for 179 days of the skiing season, also received a record 534 inches of snow. That was a record for the 30-year history of the resort, which closed for skiing on Monday, said spokesman Stephen Lane.

The snow at Alta surpassed the previous record of 743.5 inches for the same period during the winter of 1983-1984. The normal amount of Alta is 489 inches, where records have been kept since the mid-1940s,

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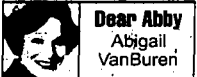
## Valley life

# Retiree leaves his wife behind

**DEAR ABBY:** I would be celebrating my 35th wedding anniversary in June, but my husband, Arnold, left me last year.

You retired and wanted an RV so we could travel.

He made up all sorts of lies and sold our home, pretending we would be on the road most of the time. He stuck in a condo, and pulled money out of our savings and investments. Then he announced he wanted a separation "for a few months."



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

Just after Labor Day, he took off in the RV with another woman. I had gone to school with "Sheila" 30 years ago, and she always had a terrible reputation. This was not her first trip with male companions. I found out about her after they had gone - but Arnold was unaware that I knew about Sheila.

They toured the Northwest, and he made sure that I got mail from every state. I made me pleasantly ill.

People shunned me, even though the shame was his. Those few who stood by me were extremely supportive, but no one can carry your pain for you - you must bear it alone.

To top it off, Arnold returned four months later with long hair and a handlebar mustache. (Sheila likes long hair and mustaches.) Abby, he had been a teacher who would reprimand students whose hair touched their collars.

I wish you would write something in your column about dealing with menopause. The American family seems to be on the decline - and a lot of it seems to be attributed to menopause.

**BETRAYED BUT RECOVERING**

**DEAR BETRAYED:** You have my sympathy. But your husband may be suffering less from a hormonal imbalance than a character deficiency. And I say it not because he left you, but because of the underhanded way he did it.

**DEAR ABBY:** My daughter's boyfriend is making me crazy. He comes to my house and acts like he lives here.

He opens the refrigerator and helps himself to whatever he wants. He drinks one soft drink after another and doesn't care if he is taking the last one.

I don't want to be an old grouch, but I'm tired of going to the kitchen expecting to find the tuna salad or lasagna I made and finding nothing, but a dirty dish. Yesterday, I bought two dozen cookies and a gallon of ice cream. This evening, I opened the freezer and they were gone.

My daughter won't say anything to him about his nifty behavior. She reads your column every day. Maybe if she sees this, it will sink in.

**INDIANA MOM**

**DEAR MOM:** Don't count on it. And don't feel guilty about asserting yourself. Tell your daughter that polite guests do not clean out their hostess' refrigerator on a daily basis, and if she doesn't tell her boyfriend how you feel - you will.

You could compromise by leaving something for the boyfriend in an agreed-upon location. That way you won't have to worry about being eaten out of house and home in your absence.

**WORTH REMEMBERING:**

"Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we find it not."

— Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803-1882)

## Club calendar

**TUESDAY**

**Al-Anon - Burley**  
8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call (208) 678-9843.

**Al-Anon - Ellet**  
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth. For more information, call 736-2706.

**Al-Anon - Gooding**  
8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 934-5484 or 736-2706.

**Al-Anon - Hailey**  
7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 786-4683.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls**  
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.

**Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48**  
8 p.m. at Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call 324-5722.

**Magic Valley Pinocchio Club**  
8:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

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**THURSDAY**

**Adult Children Anorexia**  
Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

**Al-Anon - Kerzhum**  
Noon at Sun Club, Second St. E. For more information, call (208) 726-4650.

**Al-Anon - Twin Falls**  
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**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
Dinner at noon, pinocchio at 1 p.m. and advanced line dancing at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

**FRIDAY**

**Al-Anon - Buhl**  
8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call (208) 543-5792 or 736-2706.

**Al-Anon - Stop Meeting**  
Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-2076.

**Al-Anon - Wendell**  
8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 536-2723, 536-6527 or 736-2076.

**Jerome Art Guild**  
2 p.m. at Jerome Public Library Meeting Room.

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**SATURDAY**

**Al-Anon Family Group**  
9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.

**MONDAY**

**Al-Anon - Ketchum**  
8:30 a.m. at Sun Club, Second Street E. For more information, call (208) 726-4650.

**Al-Anon - Kimberly**  
8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. For more information, call (208) 734-4631 or 736-2706.

**Al-Anon - Shoshone**  
8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call (208) 544-7802 or 736-2706.

**Al-Anon**  
5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

**Christian 12-Step Support Group**  
6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.

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# Money

## Rate hikes slow home building

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — High mortgage rates slowed home building in March, pushing overall construction spending to the lowest level in four months.

They also trimmed the ability of typical American families to buy existing homes.

Cautious home builders, seeing the curbing effects of high rates on new-home sales, shaved their outlays by 4.5 percent in March, a Commerce Department report showed on Monday. That resulted in a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$146.2 billion.

It was the lowest level since \$142.9 billion in November 1993 and the steepest drop in more than four years.

The decline offset a gain in nonresidential building and helped push total construction spending down 0.4 percent, to a \$525.1 billion rate from \$527.2 billion in February.

The decline, largest since a 0.5 percent fall in February 1994, marked the first three-month string of losses since June-August 1992 and dropped outlays to the lowest level since \$522.1 billion last November.

"The third straight decline was not unexpected, given the interest rate hikes last year," said Daryl Delano of Cahners Economics in Newton, Mass.

Delano noted the seven rate increases engineered by the Federal Reserve in the last 13 months to curb inflation also were showing up in falling sales of automobiles and other consumer goods purchased on credit.

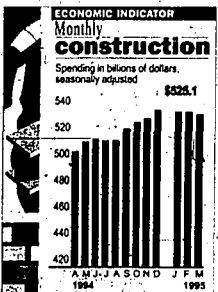
Sales of new homes plunged in February to the lowest level in nearly three years, providing little incentive for builders to lay new foundations. Indeed, the government reported earlier that housing starts fell in March for the third straight month.

Edmund G. Woods Jr., president of the National Association of Realtors, said high mortgage rates also "robbed (existing-home) buyers of some purchasing power" in the quarter ending in March.

The association's composite Housing Affordability Index slipped to 125.3, down from 126.9 in the October-December period and 136.7 during the same period a year earlier.

The index measures affordability factors for all home buyers. When it measures 100, a family earning the median income has exactly the amount needed to purchase a median-priced existing home, using conventional financing and a 20 percent down payment.

But despite losing some affordability, the report showed half of U.S. families still had at least 125.5 percent of the \$30,693 annual income needed to qualify for the purchase of a home with a median price of \$107,702. They



Source: Department of Commerce

This could afford a home costing \$135,300.

But a first-time buyer would not be so fortunate, the survey found. A second index measuring the ability of renters aged 25 to 44 to buy a starter home fell to 81.3 in the first quarter, from 82.4 in the fourth and 86.5 during the first three months of 1994.

The first-time index measures the ability of a typical renter to afford a typical starter home under existing financial conditions with a 10 percent down payment.

It showed the qualifying income needed for conventional financing covering a \$91,500 starter home in the first quarter was \$30,030 — \$5,560 more than the first-time buyer earned.

Thus, a typical first-time buyer could only afford a home costing \$74,500, \$7,000 below the typical starter-home price.

In its report, the Commerce Department said residential spending fell 1.9 percent in March, to \$240.1 billion. But the decline was checked somewhat by a 7.5 percent increase in spending on multifamily units such as apartments and condominiums, to \$18.7 billion, the fifth straight advance.

Nonresidential spending advanced 1.2 percent, to \$114.5 billion, also the fifth consecutive gain, as businesses continued to invest in new and remodeled buildings.

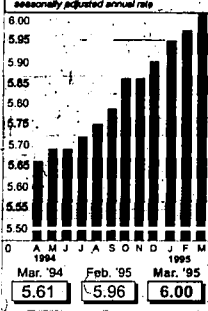
Spending on industrial buildings such as factories was up 2 percent and "other commercial" including shopping centers and warehouses jumped 5.6 percent.

Government outlays slipped 0.7 percent, to \$13.6 billion, despite increases in spending for schools, streets and highways.

Government expenditures had edged up 0.2 percent in February.

## Personal income

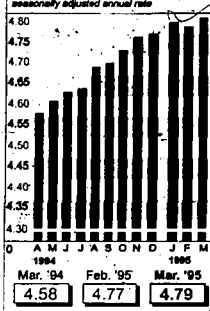
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Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

## Personal spending

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## Incomes, spending rise during March

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Boosted by farm subsidies, the income of Americans rose more strongly in March than it had in two months and spending nearly kept pace.

The Commerce Department said Monday that income climbed 0.6 percent in March, up slightly from February's increase, while spending rebounded from its first decline in nearly a year to rise 0.5 percent.

Analysis said the report suggests welcome moderate growth and is a sign the consumer-driven economic expansion has not run out of steam.

"The consumer is still alive and well and certainly not going into a shell," said economist Robert Delencik of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "The consumer isn't shutting off the spending valve entirely. It's encouraging as we head into the second quarter."

Moreover, Americans are saving at a higher rate than they have in more than two years and that could signal more spending ahead.

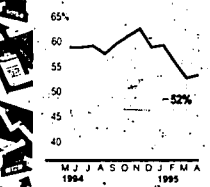
The overall sign of an economic slowdown, the National Association of Purchasing Management said, U.S. manufacturing grew modestly in April and price increases for materials eased considerably. The group's closely watched index has advanced steadily over the last 20 months, but the rate of growth has slipped this year.

The stock market was lower in mid-afternoon, with the Dow Jones industrial average off about 10 points.

The government reported Friday that its broadest gauge of economic activity slowed dramatically in the first three months of 1995. Gross domestic product

## Economic Indicator Managers' index purchasing

The purchasing managers index tracks overall business activity of more than 300 industrial companies



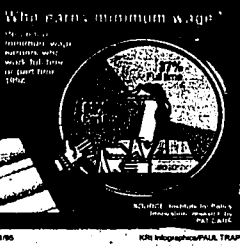
Source: National Association of Purchasing Managers

rose 2.8 percent at an annual rate, a little more than half as rapidly as the booming 5.1 percent rise in the fourth quarter last year.

On Monday, the Commerce Department revised its spending figure for February to show a drop of 0.2 percent, instead of a previously estimated rise of 0.1 percent. The February spending decline was the first since 0.3 percent in April 1994.

Consumer spending, which represents about 70 percent of the nation's economic activity, has tumbled off since last year's spree. "We assume that second-quarter spending will be a bit stronger, but April was probably about flat," economists for Merrill Lynch & Co. said in a statement.

## Briefly in business



## Short-term rates climb to 5.74% average level

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday's auction to the highest level in a month.

The Treasury Department sold \$12.4 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.74 percent, up from 5.66 percent last week. An additional \$12.3 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.84 percent, up from 5.75 percent.

The three-month bill rate was the highest since they sold, for 5.76 percent on April 3.

## Washington Mutual wraps up acquisition of savings bank

SEATTLE — Washington Mutual has completed a \$51 million takeover of Olympia Capital, a federal savings bank with nine branches in Utah and two in Montana.

The Olympia locations will remain open as Washington Mutual financial centers, a Washington Mutual news release said today.

The merger, which became effective after the close of business on Friday, mega Washington Mutual will operate the financial center and loan center in the Salt Lake City area.

## Construction output peters off in Teton County after boom

JACKSON, Wyo. — The boom might be off the pace for Teton County builders.

While other resort towns in the West continue to grow, officials said Jackson's 12-year construction boom is tapering off because of rising lumber prices and interest rates and a good supply of homes for resale.

Jim Gray of ACS Construction agreed that the market is softer and projects mostly consist of remodeling, room additions and the like.

## Hall storm damages carrier's fleet, affects flights nationwide

GRAPEVINE, Texas — American Airlines canceled 199 jet flights and about 100 commuter runs Monday throughout its system because of planes damaged by hail as big as softball.

Fifty-one American jets and 24 smaller American Eagle planes remained out of service because of a Saturday night thunderstorm at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

## Mobil to lay off 4,700 workers in administrative positions

FAIRFAX, Va. — Mobil Corp. announced Monday it will lay off 4,700 employees worldwide in a restructuring of the country's second-largest oil company said will save \$1.05 billion a year.

Investors reacted positively to the announcement, pushing Mobil's stock up \$3.12 to \$98 a share in late-morning trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

## Ford recalls 173,000 vehicles that may have fire risks

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. is recalling 173,000 cars to fix flaws in fuel filter seals or power seat wiring that could create a risk of fire, the company said Monday.

About 112,000 1995 Ford Crown Victoria, Mercury Grand Marquis and Lincoln Town Car sedans might have a defective seal where the fuel tank is joined to the filler pipe. The flaw creates a risk of seepage when the tank is nearly full.

Ford said it had no reports of fires or injuries related to the problem.

## Pioneer aviation fund heads for landing

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The year was 1928, and flying machines were all the rage. A year later, Charles Lindbergh had electrified the world with his nonstop solo flight across the Atlantic to Paris. Each day's newspaper told of pilots setting new distance or speed records.

It also was the year that the John Hancock National Aviation & Technology Fund was launched. Its flight has now lasted for 67 years — but the fund may soon be grounded.

In July, if shareholders approve, the aviation fund will be merged into the John Hancock Global Technology Fund.

The reason, John Hancock officials said, is that the aviation industry is not financially strong enough to serve as the engine for a "strategic investment" and "capability-driven investment."

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Other members were Paul W. Litchfield, president of the Goodrich Tire & Rubber Co., and David Samoff, president of Radio Corporation of America (RCA).

The value of National Aviation Fund grew during the 1930s as passenger and mail service increased; it grew again in the 1940s when World War II caused a boom in airplane production, and it continued to grow in the 1960s and 1970s when increasingly powerful and sophisticated aircraft helped spur domestic and international travel.

The chairman of the fund was Clement M. Keys, president of Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Co. Directors included Eddie Rickenbacker, a World War I ace who later became head of Eastern Airlines; Richard F. Hoyt, chairman of Wright Aeronautical Corp.; and Sherman M. Fairchild, president of Fairchild Aviation Corp.

But the U.S. market is approaching saturation. Virtually all new passenger vehicles sold in the United States will have driver- and passenger-side front-seat air bags by the 1996 model year, two years before federal law requires them.

Side-impact bags and other budding applications are years away, and U.S. rivals FRW Inc. and Inred Technologies Inc. must push into Europe and the Far East,

where four out of five new cars still lack air bags.

"The market is at an earlier stage, so there are much more market growth opportunities," Musson said.

## Musson out to bag bigger overseas sales

CHICAGO — Fred J. Musson looks like an aging ball-bat and talks like an operations geek.

He lays out his game plan for Morton International Inc.'s automobile air bag division with glee, smacking his lips on phrases like "strategic investment" and "capability-driven investment."

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The Chicago-based company practically invented the air bag, and has reaped more than \$500 million in profits from the technology. Morton's air bag sales have risen nearly six-fold and its air bag profits have soared nearly 1,000 percent since 1990, driven largely by customer demand for safer cars.

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## First Interstate plans big stock buyback

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — First Interstate Bancorp will buy back 10 percent of its common stock over the next few years, William E.H. Siart announced Monday on his first day as chairman of the big regional bank.

Siart noted that the bank has said repeatedly that excess capital would be plowed back into acquisitions, stock repurchases or higher dividends.

Shareholders applauded, sending First Interstate stock up by \$1.62 to \$78.50 per share in midday trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Siart, already chief executive, succeeds retiring Chairman Edward M. Carson as part of a previously announced plan. William S. Randall was named president and Bruce G. Willison vice chairman of First Interstate, which operated in 13 states, including Washington.

With Siart as No. 2, Carson took over in 1990 from Joseph J. Pinola, an expansionist stymied by collapsing Texas and Arizona real estate. The bank had lost \$124.5 million in 1989, and large shareholders such as Marvin Davis were screaming for cost cuts or sale of First Interstate's California operations.

First Interstate said Siart will concentrate on marketing. Randall will focus on finance and risk management, and Willison, while continuing to head First Interstate's California operations, will focus on corporate banking.

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Profit taking subdues market; oil prices spark energy issues

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The stock market crawled through a subdued session to a lower close Monday although rising crude oil prices perked up energy issues.
Profit-takers took charge in the market but Wall Street's retreat was kept in check by lingering euphoria over recent reports of robust corporate profit growth in the first quarter.
Despite an improvement in late trading, the Dow Jones industrial average closed with a small loss and broader market measures also ended in deficit.
The Dow dipped to 4,316.08, down 5.19 from Friday's record finish. The New York Stock Exchange composite index slipped 0.17 to 277.14. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index fell 0.45 to 314.26 and the Nasdaq Stock Market composite receded 2.35 to 841.65. The American Stock Exchange market value index rose 2.57 to 480.13.
Losing Big Board stocks outnumbered gainers by 9 to 8. Volume on the NYSE floor amounted to 296.78 million shares as of 4 p.m. Eastern time. On Friday, 322.75 million shares

changed hands on the NYSE.
Overseas markets had uneventful sessions, a neutral for Wall Street. Stocks finished flat in Tokyo and moved ahead slightly in London. German markets were closed for a holiday.
Analysts weren't perturbed by the downturn in stocks, noting the market has been overvalued for a rest after setting records repeatedly for months.
Energy and oilfield services stocks attracted attention amid speculation about the consequences of President Clinton's decision to avoid all U.S. economic ties to Iran. Exxon rose 1% to 70 3/4, Chevron rose 1/4 to 48 3/4 and Occidental Petroleum rose 1/2 to 23 1/4, all in brisk NYSE trading.
Investors looking for excuses to sell viewed the latest batch of economic news as ample cause to cash in profits amassed during the market's rally.
Big movers in the stock market included Mobil, which jumped 3% to 98 1/2 on the NYSE. In addition to the general strength in the oil sector, Mobil was boosted by news that the huge oil company will lay off 4,700 employees worldwide in a restructuring intended to save \$1.05 billion in yearly costs.

U.S. economic embargo of Iran may mean higher price at pumps

NEW YORK (AP) — Heading to the gas pump may cost drivers a little more this summer because of the United States' economic embargo of Iran. But the increase will only be temporary and shouldn't send prices too high during the busiest driving season of the year.
"There will be a regrouping period as companies move to replace the oil they'll lose through the embargo," said Margaret Rhodes, a senior energy analyst at Data Resources Inc. in Boston. "Gas prices will go up as those adjustments are being made."
There is enough oil in the world market that finding new supplies shouldn't be difficult, she said.

The United States already prohibits the sale of any Iranian oil here, but so do the companies and their subsidiaries. Prices could surge significantly if other countries join the U.S. boycott, increasing competition for oil from other sources, analysts said.
Clinton is pressing for worldwide sanctions against Iran, calling the militant Islamic nation an "inspiration and paymaster to terrorists."
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Man sues McDonald's over hot coffee spill

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — McDonald's faces another lawsuit over its hot coffee.
Bryce R. MacNaughton, of Kensington, Md., is suing in federal court for \$2 million, claiming he suffered first-, second- and third-degree

burns when coffee spilled in his lap.
No hearing date has been set.
MacNaughton says the lid was not secure on the coffee he bought at a drive-through window at a McDonald's in Leesdale, Md.
The restaurant is owned by

McDonald's of Rehoboth Inc. The company referred calls to McDonald's Corp. in Oak Brook, Ill.
MacDonald's spokeswoman Malissa Webb-Dunbar said Monday the company could not comment on the suit.

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# Sports

## Rains wash out softball openers

By Karen Bammet  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Local softball players dug through their closets Monday looking for cracked gloves, grass-stained uniforms and cleats covered with last year's dried mud, until coaches began calling with the bad news — opening night was cancelled.

Mother Nature — not a players' strike or umpires' walkout — kept the fields silent yesterday, raining out the first night of the softball season for both the Twin Falls Coed and Men's Softball Associations.

Rain-drenched fields lay idle with puddles that even a good field's crew couldn't soak up.

"I'm bummed," said Shane Orr, who plays for Sandpoint in men's league. "But I'd rather have them cancel than if they are going to play in this stuff. I'm bummed at the whole weather this year."

Dennis Bowyer, recreation supervisor for the Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Department, said he hopes to harrow the fields this morning, but that depends on whether the rain abates.

"Diamonds won't and three at Harmon still had standing water," Bowyer said Monday afternoon. "With the late thundershowers,

### Where does the money go?

Coed softball players play \$25 apiece to play ball, with sponsors paying \$100 per team. Players on the men's teams pay \$45 each, and the sponsorship fee is \$150. Here's how the 1994 season receipts were used:

Receipts	Men's \$31,346.00	Coed \$31,114.82
City fees	\$ 8,510.00	\$13,880.00
Umpires	13,452.83	9,890.00
Scores	4,420.00	3,700.00
USA	900.00	1,800.00
Ball, bat, etc.	2,185.22	1,458.91
Coed up	200.00	75.00
Field towels	34.87	79.00
Trophies	1,091.00	
Misc.	875.00	568.81
<b>Total</b>	<b>31,629.22</b>	<b>31,114.82</b>
net gain (loss)	(193.22)	603.13

I'm sure (diamond) one had standing water also."

With every game this week teetering on the brink of cancellation, the presidents of the two leagues must think about make-up games.

"It seems like it happens every year," said Cory Ochener, president of the men's association. "Last year we got lucky and didn't have a rain out for a couple of weeks."

But Ochener creates a schedule for only half the season so rained-out games can be rescheduled later in the year.

Pat Labrum, the president of the coed association, said that there is an extra diamond to use for coed make-up games. Any rain-outs in May will be played in June, July and August.

Although the players were disappointed, Ochener said the cost of playing on muddy fields is high.

"When you play on the fields when they are wet, they get packed down so that by the end of the season it's like playing on cement."

Chad Browning, director of City Parks and Recreation, said that playing on wet fields causes damage that can take a couple of weeks to repair.

"Invariably whenever it (softball) season Please see SOFTBALL/D2

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

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**Some guys had to resort to breaking in the front of old ladies' cars for insurance money. People would do anything to make a little dough to play beach volleyball.**

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— Karch Kiraly, on a time when pro beach volleyball was not a \$4.5 million endeavor

### Briefly

#### Twin Falls men's golf group slates tourney

**TWIN FALLS** — The men's golf association will hold a tournament at the municipal golf course tomorrow beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The format will be one low gross and one low net score on the four-man teams. Players must sign up by 5 p.m. Wednesday. Officials will draw for teams, with a shotgun start at 5:30 p.m.

Cost of the tournament is \$10. An association meeting will follow.

#### Jerome auto racer breaks into top 10 in regionals

**SCOTT'S VALLEY, Calif.** — Jerome auto racer Eddy McKean is No. 8 in this week's NASCAR Winston Racing Series Pacific Coast Region standings.

McKean, with two wins in two starts, missed a chance to move up when rain cancelled Saturday's races at Magic Valley Speedway.

Dave Byrd of Los Gatos, Calif., leads the region with three wins and another top-five finish in four starts and 705 total points. All of the other racers ahead of McKean (360 points) have three starts.

#### Air Force Academy earns football trophy again in '94

**WASHINGTON** — President Clinton on Monday presented a presidential football trophy to the Air Force Academy for the sixth straight year.

The Commander-in-Chief Trophy is awarded each year to the service academy with the best record. Noting Air Force had passed for 1,500 yards in the 1994 season, Clinton said: "I think it's more appropriate for the Air Force Academy to have a good air attack."

#### Michigan coach Moeller suspended during fight probe

**ANN ARBOR, Mich.** — Michigan football coach Gary Moeller was suspended with pay Monday while the university investigates his weekend fight in a restaurant and scuffle with police.

University president James Duderstadt said assistant-coach Lloyd Carr will be the head coaching during Moeller's absence.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

- High school golf: Regional at Burley, 9 a.m.
- Flier, Jerome, Deeds, Kimberly, Valley, Glenn, Ferry, Jerome at Jerome, 1 p.m.
- Oakley, Gooding, Buhl, Murtagh, Wendell at Gooding, 1 p.m.
- High school tennis: Gooding at Wood River, 3:30 p.m.
- Jerome at Deeds, 3 p.m.
- Burley at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.
- High school baseball: Jerome at Wood River (2), 3:30 p.m.
- Missoula at Wood River (3), 3:30 p.m.
- Wendell at Flier (2), 3:30 p.m.
- American Falls at Buhl, 4 p.m.
- High school softball: Wendell at Buhl (2), 4 p.m.

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## Knicks outslug Cavaliers, 83-81

### Knicks win defensive battle, set up chance to win series Thursday

The Associated Press

**CLEVELAND** — The New York Knicks won it Cleveland-style.

"The way that team plays, they're going to make you play this type of game," John Starke said Monday night after the Knicks edged the Cavaliers 83-81 in a brutal game that featured 74 foul shots.

The Knicks took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-5 series and can wrap it up by winning Thursday night at Gund Arena.

Cleveland's Danny Ferry had a chance to win it at the end, but his open 3-pointer from beyond the top of the key caromed off the rim as he turned 74 foul shots.

The Knicks felt lucky to have won because they blew the coverage on Ferry, who had hit two 3-pointers earlier in the half.

"There was a lack of communication on our part on the last play, and it could have cost us dearly," coach Pat Riley said. "We're fortunate it didn't turn us."

The Cavs had called timeouts trailing 83-81 with 7.8 seconds left after Starke made 1 of 2 foul shots. Mark Price and Ferry then set up a two-man game at the top of the key. Price dribbling right and taking defenders Derek Harper and Anthony Mason with him, leaving Ferry alone.

Ferry took the return pass, squared up and fired from the right side, but it wasn't to be.

"You want to switch, but Mas (Mason) didn't call it, so I didn't switch," Harper said. "I'm just glad he missed it."

New York has won its last six road games against the Cavs, including all three at Gund Arena.

"There's no such thing as a disappointing win this time of year," Harper said. "We have more momentum

now, and hopefully we'll bring the proper game in on Thursday to close the series out."

Every shot and pass was contested by the two teams ranked Nos. 1 and 2 in defense in the NBA this year, in a game that crawled at the slow pace the Cavs have used all season.

Thirteen of the Knicks' last 17 points came from the line, the only field goals during that span coming on consecutive reverse layups by Mason. Cleveland, meanwhile, went scoreless from the field for nearly eight minutes, sinking 10 of 12 free throws during the drug.

New York took the lead for good when Harper, who had committed seven turnovers, hit two foul shots for an 81-79 lead with 36.1 seconds left.

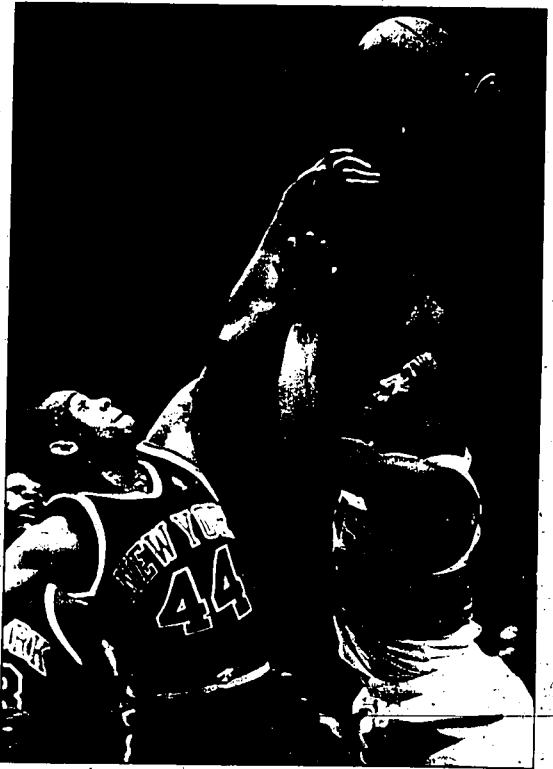
Price then lost the ball on his dribble to Charles Oakley, forcing the Cavs to intentionally foul the Knicks to try to get back in it. They stayed close, but Ferry's last-second shot wasn't.

The halftime score — Cleveland leading 38-37 — could almost have been mistaken for a first-quarter score, a sure sign the Cavs had the pace they like it.

Ewing, who picked up two early fouls and missed half of the first quarter, still managed to score 10 first-half points to go with Charles Smith's 12, keeping the Knicks close.

Chris Mills, the hero of Cleveland's Game 2 win, and Price had nine each in the first half for Cleveland.

Price's fourth-point-of-the-game, a foul shot late in the first quarter, made him the leading scorer in Cavs' playoff history with 183 points, surpassing Brad Daugherty's 782. Daugherty, who missed the entire season with a bad back, was watching from the bench.



New York Knicks guard Hubert Davis partially blocks a shot by Cleveland's Bobby Philia during the second quarter of their NBA playoff game Monday night in Cleveland.

## Baseball ump's deal calls for 16% hike over 5 years

The Associated Press

After an opening week in which managers Tom Lasorda, Jim Fregosi and Joe Torre got ejected, star players Cal Ripken, Wade Boggs and Bobby Bonilla challenged calls, fans shouted "Scab!" and even The Famous Chicken mocked them, Wade Ford had seen enough of the replacement umpires.

Wade Ford is a replacement umpire. "This game needs the big league guys back," he said.

"There's some things we've done right, which they haven't said, and we've made some mistakes cumulatively across the nation," he said. "And we're going to make those mistakes because we don't have the experience that the big league guys have. They need to be here, they deserve a raise and I hope they come back as soon as they can."

Ford got his wish Monday when the locked-out major league ump and baseball agreed on a five-year contract that will get them back on the field Wednesday.

The agreement means the end of picket lines outside stadiums and removes the prospect of a showdown May 9, when re-

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## New Dodger looks to blow down Giants

The Associated Press

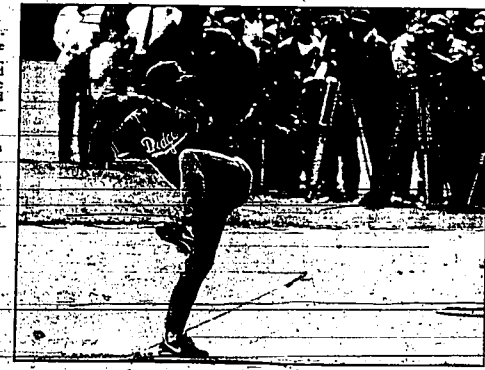
**SAN FRANCISCO** — A dozen camera shutters clicked as Hideo Nomo warmed up in the bullpen. His presence in the Dodgers' locker room caused such a commotion that manager Tommy Lasorda ordered out all photographers.

Known as "The Tornado" because of his unorthodox pitching motion, Nomo has created a whirlwind of excitement as he prepares for his historic major league debut with Los Angeles on Tuesday.

The San Francisco Giants, who will be the opponent when Nomo becomes the first Japanese native to pitch in the big leagues in three decades, said Monday they've issued about 100 extra press credentials for the game.

The game will be broadcast live on Japanese radio and TV — at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday.

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Los Angeles pitcher Hideo Nomo, known as "The Tornado," works out prior to the Dodgers game against the San Francisco Giants Monday in San Francisco. Nomo makes his major league debut against the Giants today.

# Briefly in sports

**Mutombo nets defensive award**  
DENVER — Dikembe Mutombo, who led the NBA in blocks and finished second in rebounding, on Monday became the first Denver Nuggets player to win the NBA's defensive player of the year award.

The 7-foot-2 center received 45 of a possible 105 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Chicago forward Scottie Pippen was second with 16 votes and Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon, who won the award the previous two years, was third with 13.

The home game as the Nuggets prepared for a home playoff game against the San Antonio Spurs Tuesday. San Antonio leads the best-of-5 series, 3-0.

**Morrison OKs opponent in 7th**  
TULSA, Okla. — Tommy Morrison kept his heavyweight goals alive Monday night by knocking out Terry Anderson in the seventh round with a big left hook to the body.

The win sets up a scheduled June 10 bout with Razor Ruddick, Morrison's first serious challenge since losing his WBO title to Michael Bentt in October 1993.

Morrison held on the title with a smartly fought 12-round decision over George Foreman. He has struggled since and even

showed the same weaknesses against Anderson.

Morrison, 25, of Jay, Okla., improved to 44-2-1 with Anderson 32, of Tampa, Fla., dropped to 21-9.

**Italian driver still comatose**  
BRASELTON, Ga. — Race car driver Fabrizio Barbazza of Italy remained in a coma Monday after his car was cut in half by another car during last weekend's Grand Prix of Road Atlanta.

The other driver, Jeremy Dale of Toronto, remained in the intensive care unit at Georgia Baptist Medical Center in Atlanta fol-

lowing surgery for multiple fractures in his lower leg.

A third driver, Steve-Millen of Newport Beach, Calif., also was in intensive care at Northeast Georgia Medical Center in Gainesville with a broken vertebra in his neck and a skull fracture sustained in another collision during Sunday's race.

Barbazza was listed in critical condition and was on a ventilator at Northeast Georgia Medical Center with a head injury, a fractured right arm and chest bruises, nursing supervisor Mary Coker said Monday night.

# Umps

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placement umpires would no longer be allowed to work in Toronto.

"Their scab strategy was exposed for what it was — a fraud," umpires union head Joe Phillips said. "These people were incapable of officiating at a major league level."

Rookie umpires get raises this year of 25 percent, and the most recent umpire pay scale that could go as high as 75 percent.

Because the contract is front-loaded and pay will remain the same during the length of the agreement, management calculated the increase at 16 percent over the five years. The base salary for most umpires will rise by \$20,000.

The deal was agreed to at 12:30 a.m. Monday and approved 9-0 by the umpires' board at about 6:30 a.m. Umpires union president Jerry Crawford said a majority of umpires already had said it would vote to ratify the deal.

# Scores and stats

## Basketball

**NBA playoffs**

**1st Round**

San Antonio 101, Houston 97 (G1)  
San Antonio 101, Houston 97 (G2)

**2nd Round**

San Antonio 101, Houston 97 (G1)  
San Antonio 101, Houston 97 (G2)

**3rd Round**

San Antonio 101, Houston 97 (G1)  
San Antonio 101, Houston 97 (G2)

## Sports on TV/Radio

Event	Television Station	Time
Bowling, LPBT Ladies & Legends	Prime Sports 34 (HT)	10 a.m.
Soccer, St. Louis at Harrisburg	ESPNch 13	11 a.m.
Hockey, Flyers at Islanders	ESPNch 13	5:30 p.m.
Pro basketball, playoff game	TNT/CS 31	6 p.m.
Baseball, Astros at Cubs	WGN (HT)	7 p.m.
Volleyball, AVP pro beach	Prime Sports 34 (HT)	7 p.m.
Hockey, Johnston vs. Grant	WTSPch 32	7 p.m.
Pro basketball, playoff game	TNT/CS 31	8:30 p.m.
Holocaust Survivor Contest	ESPNch 13	1:30 a.m.
Pro hockey, Flyers at Islanders	ESPNch 13	1:30 a.m.

## Tennis

**Money leaders**

The leading money winners on the ATP Tour

Player	ATP Tour	WTA Tour
1. Andre Agassi	\$662,786	\$282,540
2. Andre Agassi	\$662,786	\$282,540
3. Andre Agassi	\$662,786	\$282,540

## LPGA money leaders

The leading money winners on the LPGA Tour

Player	LPGA Tour
1. LPGA money leader	\$282,540
2. LPGA money leader	\$282,540
3. LPGA money leader	\$282,540

## Tornado

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"I'm not nervous at all. Since it's my first time, I'll throw as hard as I can," Nomo said through an interpreter. "I know that there is (Barry) Bonds and (Randy) Williams, but I feel just the same."

Nomo, 26, who compiled a 78-46 record in five years with the Kintetsu Buffaloes of the Japanese Pacific League, has been struck out by cameras since he signed with the Dodgers in February.

The native of Kobe, who was an outfielder when he began playing baseball at the age of 14, didn't become a pitcher until his sophomore year in high school, was an all-star in each of his five seasons with the Buffaloes.

The right-hander strikes the Japanese record with 17 strikeouts in a game, and reached 1,000 strikeouts faster than any pitcher in Japanese history.

"I was in luck, in which he pivots and turns his back momentarily to the plate; it's reminiscent of Luis Tiant. His fastball travels at better than 90 mph, and Dodger catcher Eric Chavez says he's a fastball is among the best he's ever seen."

The 6-foot-2, 210-pound first began dreaming of playing in the United States after seeing a touring group of major league stars in Japan. He said during spring training — when he went 2-0 with an 8.2 ERA — he wants to pitch like Roger Clemens.

"I want to play the game against power hitters," he said. "Power against power. That's what I want to try on the mound in a big-league game. I came here because I like the way of pitching in the States."

He will be the first Japanese player in the big leagues since Masanori Murakami played for the Giants in 1964-65. Murakami took the opportunity to become a major league major leaguer and then finishing his career in Japan.

## Baseball

**AL standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	10	1	.909
San Diego	7	4	.636
Los Angeles	6	5	.545
San Francisco	5	6	.455
Oakland	4	7	.364
Minnesota	3	8	.273
California	2	9	.182
Colorado	1	10	.091

## NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
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Philadelphia	7	4	.636
St. Louis	6	5	.545
San Francisco	5	6	.455
Los Angeles	4	7	.364
San Diego	3	8	.273
Chicago	2	9	.182
Cincinnati	1	10	.091

## Baseball

**AL box scores**

**Seattle 10, San Diego 1**  
Seattle (10-1) vs. San Diego (7-4)  
Seattle 10, San Diego 1  
Seattle 10, San Diego 1

## Baseball

**NL box scores**

**Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 4**  
Atlanta (7-4) vs. Philadelphia (7-4)  
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# Softball

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starts, it rains out," Browning said. "If we get it, we get in too many games this year."

Ken Stetson, the coach of Hot Springs Steam Store, said he wanted to play but raining isn't worth it.

"It's always nice to get out of the shoot," said P. J. Ochsner, who has coached Hot Springs to the last four of its five consecutive league championships. "We played this last weekend and it was a very disappointing not to finish."

The Ice-Breaker tournament scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Harmon Park was called off late Saturday afternoon after the fields couldn't soak up any more water.

Ochsner said the end of the tournament will be played Sunday — weather permitting.

While the number of teams participating this year in the men's and co-ed leagues is down, women's league has almost doubled in size.

Only six teams participated in women's league last year. The 1995 lineup will include 10-12 teams, many from as far away as Jackson, Burley and Buhl. The women's season starts at the end of May.

Browning expects the men's teams this year, but only 50 are signed up down from 57 in 1994.

"A lot of old teams folded and a lot of new teams that tried to get a team together didn't start," he said. "We had a couple of teams pay and then quit."

Last year's coed league started on a week's delay, but Laboring started the games a week earlier on the first of second Monday in May.

But the early start may help if the rain continues.

"It's used to start our season later, but the last few years we've started week early to allow for rainouts," Ochsner said. "The state tournament is usually the second week in August and we were very lucky that year we couldn't soak up any more water."

The men's league has 30 teams this year, down from 33 last year. Ochsner said the number fluctuates between 20 and 30 teams.

Softball leagues in Burley and Jerome begin next week.

# Mariners brass used to be good guys; now they're called greedy

Seattle Times

OLYMPIA, Wash. — The offer three years ago by the owners of Nintendo to buy the Mariners and keep the team in Seattle was heralded as a great gift to the city. It was a move applauded by the mayor, county executive and governor, all of whom traveled to New York to lobby baseball lords to approve the sale.

But now, as the team looks for political help to build a new stadium, state lawmakers stand up in the Capitol and accuse the owners of being greedy billionaires looking for taxpayers to bail out a losing ballclub.



Gov. Mike Lowry, who was clear after the guys help for a stadium will come only after more pressing state needs are met. King County Executive Gary Locke, also elected since the Nintendo deal, is spending most of his political capital trying to get funding to fix the roof of the Kingdom. The Metropolitan King County Council has no formal position on stadium financing.

"People have short memories," said Howard Lincoln, who heads Nintendo of America. He represents Hiroshi Yamauchi, president of Nintendo Co. Ltd., who owns the majority share of the team and was the key to forming a partnership with a group of Seattle business executives.

"It was the political leadership of this state that asked these guys to do it in the first place," he said.

The decision for the Japanese company to buy a majority share of the team, Lincoln said last week, was a gesture of goodwill and a way of saying we will keep this wonderful asset in the Pacific Northwest for the benefit of the fans and as a thank-you for the good things that have happened to Nintendo.

Lincoln and other team owners told lawmakers they were insulted by being made to look like money-grubbing industrialists.

"You can call us naive and ignorant, but please don't call us greedy," Microsoft executive Chris Larson, who owns the second-largest share of the team, wrote in a memo to legislative leaders April 19.

As the team and its supporters lobby for a stadium financial aid package, they are reminding lawmakers of how Yamauchi came to buy the Mariners — hoping it will put them in a more charitable mood.

"As a principal in that transaction, I want to emphasize that it was a pure gesture of civic responsibility on the part of Mr. Yamauchi," U.S. Sen. Slade Gorton wrote to Republican lawmakers April 21.

Gorton personally asked Yamauchi to buy the team to stop owner Jeff Smuljan from sending it to Tampa, Fla.

It was a tough sale. Baseball officials initially opposed selling the team to Japanese owners and then prohibited Yamauchi from exercising control over the Mariners.

Lincoln said that during his private meetings with legislative leaders, he told them of Yamauchi's financial and emotional investment.

"Mr. Yamauchi suffered insults," Lincoln said. "It was rank discrimination," on the part of major-league baseball and other opponents of Japanese ownership of a U.S. team, he said.

Yamauchi was also criticized in Japan and warned that if he failed with his baseball venture, "it would bring disgrace and humiliation to his entire country."

Gorton asked Larson to help, too. Larson says he attended Mariners games only on a semiregular basis and had no desire to own the team. But he agreed to help.

"It comes right down to it, I did it out of a combination of wanting to give something back to the community in which I was raised and had achieved success in business and for the children of the community," Larson wrote to lawmakers.

That's why Lincoln says it would be an insult — as well as logistically unworkable — to put the question of stadium financing on the ballot. He believes it is an obligation of political leaders — not voters — to step forward and make a commitment to the team, just as the team's owners came forward to keep the Mariners in Seattle.

He said if King County voters said no to approving a stadium, the Mariners will not spend one dime to campaign for it.

# Wilson keys Mariners' 4-1 win

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Dan Wilson drove in a career-high three runs Monday night, leading Seattle to a 4-1 victory over Texas and spoiling Johnny Oates' delayed debut as the Rangers' manager.

It was the Mariners' 10th victory in their last 11 games against Texas and their sixth straight. The Ballpark in Arlington. Only 19,108 fans attended the game, the smallest crowd in two seasons at the new stadium.



## American League

Oates returned from a leave of absence four days earlier than planned. He left the team in spring training to care for his ill wife and was not expected back until the Rangers began a road trip this week-end.

He came back to find his team's defense in bad shape. Three throwing errors led to three of Seattle's runs, and Texas finished with five errors overall.

Wilson's first two RBIs came in the second inning after the first two errors, and his third RBI followed yet another bad throw in the sixth. Ken Griffey Jr. drove in the other run in the fifth.

Wilson did a nice job in the field, too. He threw out Otis Nixon, Texas' best basestealing threat, with one out in the sixth. His big night helped Tim Lincecum get the victory in his first start of the season.

## Yankees 5, Red Sox 3

NEW YORK — Jim Leyritz doubled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning to lead the New York Yankees to a 5-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox on Monday night.

Leyritz doubled off Jeff Pierce after Don Mattingly had opened the inning with a double off Derek Lilliquist (0-1). Leyritz then scored on a single by

## Belle, Mondesi earn week's honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Albert Belle of the Cleveland Indians and Paul Mondesi of the Los Angeles Dodgers were honored Monday as players of the week in the American and National leagues.

Belle batted .471 with two

homers and six RBIs. He went 8-for-17 with 16 total bases and .941 slugging percentage. Mondesi hit .526, going 10-for-19 with three homers, including two against Florida in the first games of the season. He drove in seven runs.

Bernie Williams.

Steve Howe (1-0), the third Yankee pitcher, retired all three batters he faced before giving way to John Wetteland, who got the last two outs of the game for his third save.

## Brewers 7, Orioles 0

BALTIMORE — Ricardo Bonea allowed two hits in 7-1/3 innings and Kevin Setzer went 3-for-4 with a homer and three RBIs as the Milwaukee Brewers won 7-0 Monday in the season opener at Camden Yards.

Baltimore fans filled the stadium for

the 40th time in 47 home dates. The crowd of 46,523 gave their loudest cheers to Cal Ripken, who was playing in his 2,015th consecutive game.

## Angels 2, Blue Jays 0

TORONTO — Shawn Boskie (1-0) allowed four hits in eight innings, and Tim Lincecum hit his third homer of the season. Lee Smith pitched the ninth for his third save.

A wild pitch by David Cone (1-1) in the first inning allowed Damon Easley to score from third, and Salmon hit a leadoff homer in the second.

# Dodgers drop 7-0 decision to Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Terry Mulholland (1-1) scattered six hits in seven scoreless innings as the San Francisco Giants took advantage of four errors in one inning Monday and beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-0.

The crowd of 10,828 on a cool, breezy day was the smallest at Candlestick Park since Sept. 10, 1992, when the Giants drew 6,691 for a game against Houston.

## National League

runs on seven hits in five innings.

## Cardinals 4, Pirates 0

ST. LOUIS — There were more no-shows than fans at Busch Stadium on Monday night as Ken Hill and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-0.

A combination of apathy and rainy, 50-degree weather held the attendance to 9,209 with 12,400 no-shows. The smallest gate last season was 21,867 for the Cardinals' second home game of the season.

Hill (1-0), who struggled on opening night, allowed only five hits in seven innings and retired nine in a row at one to bat and was hitless in his previous 12 at bats.

## Rockies 8, Padres 3

DENVER — Andres Galarraga, batting an early season slump, hit a blow-up single in the eighth inning Monday night that triggered a five-run rally as Colorado beat San Diego 8-5 to end the Padres' four-game winning streak.

With 40.117 slugging on Galarraga singled to right off Walt Blair to drive in Walt Weiss and break 3-1 tie. Galarraga was hitting only .115 when he came to bat and was hitless in his previous 12 at bats.

# Rockets hope to keep heat on Jazz as series moves to Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets came home feeling good about themselves, and coach Rudy Tomjanovich wants to keep it that way.



They set an NBA record with 19 3-point baskets to beat Utah 140-126 in Game 2 of their first-round playoff series. Also, they almost won the first game before losing 102-100 in the final two seconds.

Now comes the hard part: keeping the feeling going into Wednesday night's Game 3 in the Summit.

"We talk about us being in a similar situation maybe three or four times during the season," Tomjanovich said. "We're home, we've got one and done real good work on the road, and we've got a chance to get a good home string going and we haven't responded. We can't let that happen this time."

Winning at home hasn't been a given for the Rockets this season. During their championship season the Rockets dominated opponents in the Summit, compiling 15-6 records in the year before they won.

"They need no more reminders that the best-of-5 series is far from over."

"Somebody has to win two games now," Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said. "We have to have a competitive and really play well on the road."

Utah has a way of deflating confident home teams.

"It's not over, it's just tied," guard Magic Johnson said.

The Jazz entered the playoffs with

John Stockton watches the Jazz lose to Houston Saturday in Salt Lake City.

the second-best regular-season record in the NBA, and they were among the best road teams in the regular season with a 27-14 record. At one stretch, the Jazz won 15 straight road games.

"I expect them to come out very strong and very determined and on a mission, just like we came out here," Tomjanovich said. "It's going

to be a tough series. They've got great players who can execute under pressure."

Getting burned from 3-point range was nothing new for the Jazz. They've had trouble defending outside before but they'd never been dissected quite so thoroughly.

"We weren't even close to defending the outside," Tomjanovich said. "The team cut and fired it down our throats. We weren't ready from the first two or three plays. We weren't doing what we said we wanted to do on defense."

The Rockets are shooting 58 percent for the two games, and they also have a two-game average of .585 from 3-point range.

"We would like to build from here," Houston center Hakeem Olajuwon said. "We know what we are capable of doing when everybody has the same goal in mind. It's just a matter of staying focused, staying aggressive."

The Rockets aren't sure how the Jazz will counter.

Hakeem got no points in the first game and our guards came out shooting in the second game," Clyde Drexler said. "That's a pretty good 1-2 punch."

The Rockets also were encouraged by their usual loss in Game 1.

"We really had enough clicking by the first game, it just didn't quite work out," Drexler said.

"At least, they know we're a good team. I'm really looking forward to Game 3."

# Bulls to cut down Hornets' big men

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — This ceased being about just basketball eight days ago.

This is when the fun part begins. When Phil Jackson and his coaching staff are ordering in food and shaving and throw themselves into the chess game that is the NBA playoffs, when the object is not merely to act but to react, anticipate. To exploit your opponent's weakness by exposing their weakness.

And the next move belongs to the Bulls.

It is now a best-of-five series will resume today and Thursday with Games 3 and 4 at the United Center, with the Bulls and Charlotte-Hornets tied at one game apiece.

All the talk about the Hornets' "big men," Jackson feared, was giving his players a bit of an inferiority complex. And so, he explained, he gave them a "homework" assignment.

"We've been daunted not just by size, but by not thinking what it represents, what advantage we have and how to use that advantage," Jackson, kicking off speed, mobility and outside shooting as some of the possibilities. "We told everyone that their homework was to examine their own impact on the team, and what they can do to help us out."

The brunt of responsibility for Sunday's 106-89 loss in Game 2 at

Charlotte Coliseum has fallen mostly on the broad collective shoulders of Bulls centers Will Perdue, Luc Longley and Bill Wennington, who were individually outperformed by 6-foot-3-inch Charlotte guard Hecsey Hawkins and all collectively outperformed by Hornets center Alonzo Mourning 20-13. Bulls power forward Toni Kukoc had four. On the offensive boards, Charlotte held a 17-11 advantage.

The Hornets have been a poor rebounding team all season, finishing 24th in the league in total rebounding, but they did have what had a void in that department with the departures of Horace Grant and Scott Williams.

# Nuggets issue warning to Rodman, Spurs

DENVER (AP) — Dennis Rodman and Co. may have to brace for some in-your-face basketball tonight when the San Antonio Spurs try to knock the Denver Nuggets out of the NBA playoffs.

The Nuggets intend to show they were not intimidated after Game No. 2 Sunday. The Spurs followed Rodman's admission to "play tough," leaving San Antonio with a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series.

Rodman was called for a technical foul after apparently elbowing Dikembe Mutombo in the stomach. Later in the game, he was ejected after confrontations with the Nuggets.

On Monday, the NBA fined Rodman \$7,500, with three other players hit with fines as well.

"I think Dennis is trying to intimidate us, and we've got to respond to that," Nuggets coach Bernie Bickertstaff said. "Nothing fragile, but we've got to stand up and be men."

Added Bryant Smith: "Maybe it's something we need to do at the beginning of the game ... something to show we mean business. I think that can change the complexion of the basketball game."

The Spurs, who had the NBA's best regular-season record, beat

Denver 104-88 on Friday and 122-96 on Sunday.

But Denver has rallied before. Down 2-0 in the first round of the 1994 playoffs, the Nuggets went on to defeat Seattle. They lost in the second round to Utah.

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Lance Armstrong of Austin, Texas, makes his final turn Monday in Roanoke, Va.

## Bike tour leader hikes lead

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Lance Armstrong, capitalizing on his pre-event training, won his second straight stage, this time by eight seconds, and extended his race lead by 34 seconds Monday in the overcast and drizzly Tour DuPont.

Armstrong, 23, of Austin, Texas, claimed the hilly 22.9-mile Roanoke Valley individual time trial in a course record 56 minutes, 32.265 seconds.

Vladislav Ekimov of Russia, who set the previous course mark of 57:17 last year, won his race time, was second in 56:40.702.

Andrea Peron of Italy, Armstrong's May 1 teammate, was third in 57:06.476.

Armstrong, the 1993 world road race titlist, now leads Peron by a commanding 2:43 seconds. Ekimov, who narrowly conceded the race after his struggling performance Sunday, is third, 2:53 behind.

"Certainly it helped," said Armstrong, who trained on the course for five days the week prior to the race. "I just kept doing repetitions. It's a technical course, so I knew it like the back of my hand."

Armstrong, who has placed second overall two straight years, now has six stages remaining to capture what would be the most important stage-race title of his three-year pro career.

"It's a satisfying win because the time trial has been a weakness for me," said Armstrong, who rode a 45-minute training session prior to the fifth stage.

"I've lost races in time trials. But I've done a lot of work to improve. It was worth eight seconds at least today, probably more."

A Tour de France stage winner in 1993, Armstrong has now won four Tour DuPont stages in his five years in the \$250,000 event.

Greg LeMond, the three-time Tour de France titlist, was the only American to claim the race in its seven-year history when he won in 1992, the last victory of his career.

Despite also eclipsing his 1994 course mark, Ekimov sees little chance of successfully defending his title.

"Three minutes is a lot," said Ekimov, the nine-time world pro and amateur track and road titlist. "Last year, it was a 50-50 chance between Lance and me. This year there is only a small chance for me."

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# Ticket seekers line up early, jam phone lines

ATLANTA (AP) — Thousands of people, some in Atlanta lining up before dawn, turned out Monday to be among the first to order tickets to the 1996 Summer Olympics.

"I figure it's a once-in-a-lifetime chance," said Gabe Owens, a student at Emory University who was among about 150 people standing in line at a suburban Atlanta grocery when booklets containing ticket order forms were released at 6 a.m.

"They told me a lot of people were going to be here, and I didn't want to miss out."

Lines ranging from 25 people to 100 were reported at Atlanta area Kroger and Home Depot stores, where the first brochures were distributed. About 36 million brochures were to be distributed at more than 15,000 outlets across the country, including Home Depots and groceries that sell Coca-Cola, on Monday.

However, for some would-be ticket buyers it may be a few days before they get a chance to order tickets. Some checks across the country found that some stores listed as distribution points in Oregon, Indiana, Kentucky and North Carolina did not have the brochures available.

Mark Pygot, manager of a Food Lion in Raleigh, N.C., said he hoped to receive the booklets from a Coke bottler later this week. "We've been getting many calls for them. It's been generating a lot of excitement," he said.

## HOW TO FILL OUT THE OLYMPIC TICKET ORDER FORM

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Source: Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games

Mark Preianger, a spokesman for the Coca-Cola Co. in Atlanta, said there were a few areas that were not yet distributing the brochures but they were "few and far between."

"In general, May 1 is the date the brochures are available nationwide," he said. "There will be cases, like with any promotion — and this one is on a grand scale — where the retailer and the bottler are going to

decide they're not available for a week."

In Louisville, Ky., for example, Coca-Cola is running a major promotion tied to Saturday's Kentucky Derby. Stores there won't put up the Olympic displays until that program is completed, Preianger said.

In most places, however, the rush for ticket books was for many people the first real event of the 1996

Atlanta Games. Now the waiting begins — ticket orders won't be confirmed until September.

"I wish it was this easy to get up every day," said Michael Danneman of Atlanta, who was among the pre-dawn crowd at a suburban Kroger.

"I just popped up out of bed this morning," Scott Anderson, the chief ticket

official at the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, said his reports from the field indicated the brochure distribution was going smoothly and that demand was steady throughout the day.

Kroger spokesman Bob Phalen said each of the chain's 133 Atlanta area stores were distributing between 500 and 1,000 brochures per hour.

# Burned-out Price struggles to regain stroke, focus

The Associated Press

This was not the same Nick Price who won the British Open and PGA Championship last year, along with the Claret Cup, when he was 27.

Or the Nick Price mentioned with the best to ever play the game.

And this was not the same Nick Price who since winning the PGA in August of 1992 had been virtually unbeatable.

Instead of using words like "focus," "concentration" and "stick-to-it," this year's version of Nick Price used words like "burnout," spoke of needing to "regroup" and talked about "peaks and troughs."

Suddenly, the man who won everything for more than two years was winning nothing. Instead of thinking about golf, he was thinking about a new equipment deal and his new house.

And his played showed it.

"I've had a lot on my mind," Price said Monday in a conference call from Riviera Country Club in Los Angeles, site of this year's PGA Championship.

"Basically what happens is that two or three months after a year like last year you get caught up in a lot of things," Price said. "I just need some downtime." Price said, adding that he would take the next three weeks off.

"It's burnout," Price said about his play this year that has him 83rd on the money list after leading it for the past two seasons. "I just need some time off, pure and simple. I've got to try to stop the problem I'm having, which is not enjoying myself on the golf course."

Suddenly, the Nick Price so completely in control of his game was struggling.

Of the many remarkable rounds Price played on his way to becoming Player of the Year in 1994, none may be more remarkable than his third round in the PGA Championship.

Price willed his way to a 70 on that scorching day in 96-degree Oklahoma sun at Southern Hills. His usually crisp iron shots were just a tad off and five times he plopped approach shots into greenside sand traps. But each time he got up and down, making four pars and a birdie.

What could have been a 75 was a 70 and Price took a three-stroke lead into the final round where he blew away the field and coasted to a six-

stroke victory.

Fast-forward to the Houston Open last week and there's a markedly different Nick Price, not willing his way to victory but rather wandering off into oblivion.

"On Thursday at Houston I just got on a bogey slide and couldn't stop it," Price said. "My caddie said, 'You need some time off.' He said I don't have that fight and that sharpness."

Gone was that steely focus that could salvage a bad day and turn it

into a respectable round. That opening round at Houston became a 75 followed by a 71 and a missed cut, just like at the Masters where Price opened with a 76 and a 73 to miss the cut.

Part of the problem is the distraction of the deal in which Price will help develop clubs for Arigon.

"It's one of the contributing factors," Price said. "Compared to this time last year my life is far more complicated. Last year it was easy just to go out and play golf."

The Arigon deal stemmed from a very practical side of Price.

"I don't know how much longer I'm going to have in the situation I'm in," he said about being the top money winner. "I've got to make provisions for when golf is not my chief income earner."

"I think you can do both," he said about being a businessman and a competing golfer. "You've just got to learn how to manage your time."

Price thinks just getting away from the game for a few weeks will

help get his game back together.

"I've been in the game long enough to know that there are peaks and troughs and I'm in a trough right now," he said.

"Golf is not right at the top of my priority list right now," Price said. "I have to get everything in order and make it my top priority. I want to let the urge build up to want to play again."

"I don't have to prove to myself or anyone else that I can play this game as well as anyone," Price said.

## Officials OK new boat for Conner in Cup race

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