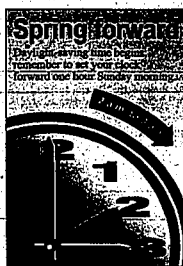


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Investigations start at Burley plant

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — As investigators Friday began trying to sort out the events that led to a Thursday morning explosion at a chemical plant, Gail Dayley knows what he saw, and is "madder than hell." "I thought the whole thing was gonna blow," said Dayley, who lives near the

Federal, state agencies seek blast cause

plant and saw the explosion when he was outside his house mailing letters. Investigators from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, specialists from the state Division of Environmental Quality, and an investigator hired by Rainbow Farm Products Inc. were at the company's chemical plant

Friday. No new reports were available Friday about the cause of the blast, and company President Don Dean could not be reached for comment. A chemical mixing tank at Rainbow Farm Products, four miles southwest of Burley at 285 W. 500 S., exploded just

after 9 a.m. Thursday. The blast critically injured one man and sent eight other plant workers to the local hospital. The blast spewed and spilled the liquid, chemical menom sodium, a soil fumigant. Rainbow Farm Products employee Paul Stewart, 45, of Albion, remained in critical condition at University of Utah Medical Center's burn unit Friday afternoon, a hospital spokeswoman said. **Please see BLAST, Page A2**

Forest chief clarifies new range policy

The Associated Press

Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere said Friday he was clarifying — but not softening — new range management rules aimed at cracking down on ranchers who refuse to meet conditions of their grazing permits.

A spokeswoman for Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, immediately called the revised interim rules evidence that LeVere realized he had overstepped his authority by issuing the March 3 edict with no formal public input.

"I don't think I'm backing off," LeVere said. "If you're a good permittee and you're out there following the rules the best you can, I don't think you need to be concerned. If you're one of those bad apples out there breaking the rules, you better be concerned."

However, he opened a formal 30-day public comment period ending May 5 on the revised rules, which are intended to make it clear that a 13-page memo LeVere issued to explain the new enforcement policy in the March 3 order did not amount to a separate directive.

"That's basically what we wanted. We wanted something clear. We wanted to make sure he took the public concerns into account," Chenoweth spokeswoman Krista Bersbers said.

"He's still going to have to come before Congressman Chenoweth's subcommittee to flesh this out a little more because an official with the Forest Service should never come out with a 13-page letter like that that creates so much confusion."

The Idaho Republican chairs the House Resources Subcommittee on Forests and Forest Health, which plans a hearing Tuesday on the Sawtooth situation. LeVere will testify, but said that had nothing to do with his decision to clarify the rules.

"Just because I'm going back to Washington to appear at a hearing, that's not going to make me back down," he said.

LeVere said the rules still include quicker, harsher penalties for overgrazing and other permit violations on the Sawtooth's southcentral Idaho rangeland, where almost 200 ranchers graze some 42,000 sheep and 25,000 cattle. Changes from previous grazing rules **Please see GRAZING, Page A2**

GEM OF A GATHERING



Elizabeth Moyes of Murtaugh takes the spotlight during her speech 'Just Another Tragic Farm Accident.' FFA member Katie Adams, upper right, finds a shoulder to tap on in Kory Soderquist during an after-lunch session.



Looking ahead

FFA members adjust to changes in Gem agriculture

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You can spot these teenagers a mile away, dressed in navy blue corduroy jackets with names of obscure towns embroidered in gold across the backs.

The Future Farmers of America, about 1,400 of them, have converged on Twin Falls for a three-day state convention. From Thursday through today, they are attending motivational speeches, judging horses and holding speech and debate contests that often wind up in tears of disappointment for the losers.

They are also shopping at the Magic Valley Mall, playing miniature golf, dining at restaurants, making friends and kindling romances. To some, this is the bright lights. "There's a lot of restaurants to choose from, Mexican, Chinese, the mall is great, the hotels have been really nice," said Douglas Teuscher, 15.

Where Teuscher comes from, in Geneva, near Bear Lake, "there's a post office, a church and a school, but there's no store," he said. Historically a club that trained farm boys to take over their fathers' businesses, these days, few members are actually future farmers. The number of farms has **Please see FFA, Page A2**

Judge decides new asylum rules for immigrants will stand

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge refused Friday to block new rules allowing immigration officials greater authority to turn away foreigners seeking political asylum in the United States. It is the first of several planned chal-

lenges to the nation's new immigration law, immigrant-rights lawyers asked U.S. District Judge Emmet G. Sullivan to block expedited removal rules that took effect Tuesday.

They contend potential refugees will be improperly turned away — and returned to the homelands they fled in

fear — under unduly harsh regulations written by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Sullivan declined to grant the temporary restraining order sought on behalf of the American Immigration Lawyers Association. Before getting to the merits of the "significant and important" issues

raised, Sullivan is giving Justice Department and immigrant-rights lawyers until mid-May to marshal their cases.

The Justice Department contends Sullivan's court has no jurisdiction to hear the case. The immigration law **Please see JUDGE, Page A2**

U.S. slates nuclear tests

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a year's delay, the Energy Department said Friday it will conduct two underground explosions this year using nuclear materials at the federal test site in Nevada.

The tests have prompted protests from anti-nuclear protesters, which they view them as a possible prelude to renewed atomic testing and development of new weapon designs.

Energy Secretary Federico Peña, who announced the tests, said they are an essential component of the program for ensuring the safety and reliability of the "nuclear weapons" stockpile.

Energy Department scientists took pains to emphasize that each of the two underground tests — one in June and a second in the fall — will involve chemical, not nuclear, explosions.

Sick building mystery puzzles experts

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — Temilaya Harrison was meeting her sister for lunch at her office building when she was hit with the odor.

"It was just a funny smell — like perfume and body sweat," she said, explaining how she suddenly became nauseated and her head started hurting. "It clogged up your lungs so fast."

The mystery smell that wafted through the nine-story Overton Centre Tower this week hit workers with the two straight days of nausea, headaches and dizziness, twice forcing the evacuation of more than 1,100 workers and turning its parking lot into a triage unit of ambulances and sprawled victims.

More than 200 people were sickened Tuesday, some so weak they had to be wheeled out in their desk chairs. And Wednesday, not long

after five officials had checked out the building and declared it safe, 60 workers came out with similar symptoms, complaining it still smelled.

Now the bossy concrete and shaded-glass building sits closed and empty, its workers displaced while environmental detectives hired by the building's management crawled into air conditioning vents, took air samples and scamped the inside of machinery in search of the source of the fumes. So far, the case hasn't been solved.

"It does take time to solve these mysteries," said Andrew Armstrong, whose forensic lab in nearby Arlington is evaluating the air samples. "The levels of compounds that we're looking for and can detect are in the part-per-billion range."

While Armstrong would not comment on what his lab has found so far, he acknowledged investigators haven't ruled out April Fool's Day vandalism.



A man and woman try to help one of the victims made ill Tuesday afternoon by fumes in the Fort Worth, Texas, office building in the background.

WEATHER

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Magic Valley Mostly cloudy this morning with scattered snow showers. Partly cloudy and breezy in the afternoon with a slight chance of snow showers.

Extended regional forecast Monday partly sunny. Lows in the 20s east through the lower 30s west.

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Wednesday partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of valley rain showers and mountain snow showers.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley Partly cloudy today with isolated snow showers.

Treasure Valley Mostly sunny and continued cool today. Highs in the mid 40s to lower 50s.

Sawtooth Mountains Partly cloudy today with scattered snow showers.

Eastern Idaho Mostly cloudy and breezy today. Scattered snow showers.

Northern Idaho Partly cloudy today. Highs around 50.

Northern Nevada Mostly cloudy today with isolated snow showers early.

Northern Utah Mostly cloudy today. Snow showers likely.

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ACROSS THE NATION

Storms pummel Southern Plains; snow falls in Colorado mountains

Thunderstorms swept through the southern Plains Friday, battering the region with winds and hail, while heavy snows prevailed over much of the nation.

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Map of the United States showing weather fronts and temperature zones. Includes a table of temperatures for various cities.

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Cult members' bodies show drugs

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Blood tests released Friday show most of the 39 Heaven's Gate cult members ingested a combination of drugs and alcohol before dying.

Judge

Continued from A1 passed last year by Congress sharply limits courts' ability to review INS actions.

Blast

Continued from A1 Stewart was on a ladder mounted on the tank when it blew. The hospital Thursday estimated that Stewart had chemical burns covering 15 percent of his body.

rather working conditions meet safety standards. Faye O'Rourke, water quality science officer for the DEQ, said he visited the chemical plant Friday.

Grazing

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Clinton to Senate: Pass weapons ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton stood shoulder-to-shoulder with a star cast of Republicans and Democrats Friday, goading the Senate to pass a global ban on chemical weapons.

Without the United States' imprimatur on the 161-nation treaty, "America will go from leading the world to joining the company of pariah nations," the president said.

Among Republicans joining Clinton at the South portico of the White House to push passage of the treaty before an April 29 deadline were former Secretary of State James A. Baker III, former Kansas Sen. Nancy Kassebaum Baker and retired Army Gen. Colin Powell.

Addressing critics of the accord, a product of two previous administrations that has languished in the Senate since 1993, James Baker said, "Frankly, the suggestion that George Bush and Ronald Reagan would negotiate a treaty detrimental to this nation's security is outrageous."

Lawmakers, diplomats, religious leaders, military brass and chemical company executives applauded from their chairs on the sunspangled lawn.

The Chemical Weapons Convention, signed by 161 countries and ratified by 70 so far, would ban development, production and stockpiling, as well as retention and transfer of chemical weapons.

The accord takes effect with or without U.S. approval. Lawmakers say that without ratification, the United States will have no role in its implementation and U.S. chemical companies



From left, Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff; Secretary of State Madeleine Albright; President Clinton; and former Secretary of State James Baker attend a gathering Friday that encouraged the Senate to pass a global ban on chemical weapons.

could face sanctions. Opponents assert the pact would be difficult to enforce, leaving the U.S. vulnerable to rogue states who don't sign on, and might burden companies that produce chemicals for legitimate purposes.

"Can somebody cheat? Somebody can always cheat. But are you better off with having some rules to try and catch the cheaters or no rules at all," asked Powell, who was not included in Friday's lineup on stage but talked with reporters afterward.

Clinton himself acknowledged that the treaty was no sure-fire

guarantee that poison gas is never used in warfare — but he said having help from 161 other nations was better than any other option.

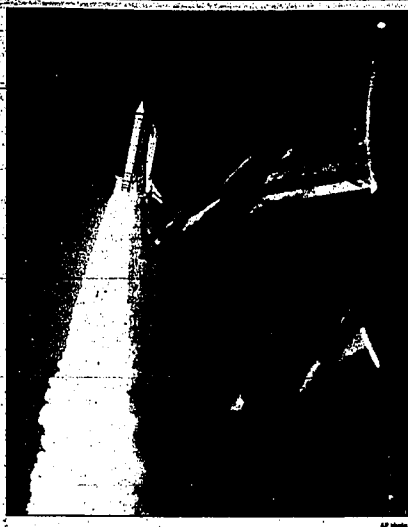
"Trying to stop (chemical weapons) spread by ourselves would be like trying to stop the wind that helps carry their poison to its target," Clinton said.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and a staunch opponent, has nonetheless decided to stand in the way no longer. He will hold a hearing on the treaty on Tuesday — its 14th congressional hearing since first

landing in the Senate in November 1993.

Helms is negotiating with the administration on legislation that would separately address concerns about monitoring and enforcing the treaty as well as its effects on the U.S. chemical industry. While Majority Leader Trent Lott has promised to bring up the treaty before it takes effect, Clinton would still need a two-thirds majority in the Senate for ratification.

He refused Friday to speculate on the vote's prospects, saying only: "We're going to have to work like crazy to get there."



The space shuttle Columbia, seen beyond the American and orbiter flags, lifts off into a clear Florida sky Friday at Kennedy Space Center.

Columbia lifts off on science mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia soared through a brilliant blue sky Friday with a crew of seven astronauts who will set as many as 200 fires in orbit to observe how flames spread in weightlessness.

"Enjoy your on-orbit spread fire," launch control told the crew before liftoff.

Thirty-three laboratory experiments are planned for the 16-day mission, all of them considered precursors for the future international space station.

The astronauts will use hot wires and fuels to ignite the fires, some of as high as 4 inches. The flames will be contained in a triply-insulated chamber. Scientists hope the fire experiments will yield cleaner and more efficient fuels and improved firefighting techniques in space and on Earth.

Also on board: about 50 spinach, clover, sage and periwinkle plants and pine seedlings in a miniature greenhouse, as well as various crystals and metals.

The plant experiments are intended to help future space travelers. If astronauts ever are to live on the moon or fly to Mars, they will need to grow their own food.

Tens of thousands of people were on hand for Columbia's after-liftoff send-off. The most prominent guest was Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon. Also present was Mercury astronaut Wally Schirra.

The area was so jammed — primarily with tourists taking advantage of the Easter holiday and spring break — that roads leading into the Kennedy Space Center were blocked for 1 1/2 hours before liftoff. The convenient launch time, combined with ideal spring weather, contributed to the unusually large crowd.

"I just can't tell you how fantastic a ride it was for all of us here," Commander James Haise Jr. told Mission Control.

The flight began a little late. Technicians at the launch pad had trouble conducting a leak check of Columbia's cabin because of a small, O-ring seal on the hatch that became dislodged. Then engineers had to contend with a buildup of oxygen in the shuttle midbody, a result of the prolonged leak check.

Columbia, NASA's oldest shuttle, was supposed to take off Thursday, but the flight was delayed so thermal insulation could be installed on water pipes.

To NASA's embarrassment, Columbia had flown at least nine years without the insulation.

If water in the lines had frozen in orbit, the shuttle electronics could have been damaged, and the spacecraft would have been forced to make an emergency landing.

Columbia is scheduled to return to Earth on April 20.

Main air-purification system on Mir broken, NASA says

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The main device to remove carbon dioxide from air inside the Russian space station Mir is broken, and U.S. astronaut Jerry Linenger and his two crewmates are relying on a backup system, NASA said Friday.

The three men have an eight-day supply of lithium hydroxide, designed to purge carbon dioxide from the air, NASA spokesman Rob Navias said. More canisters are supposed to arrive on a Russian supply ship scheduled to launch Sunday.

The primary carbon-dioxide removal system malfunctioned

Thursday while Linenger and the two cosmonauts were making repairs about the 11-year-old station, Navias said.

He did not know when the air-purification system might be working again. It is the latest in a series of equipment failures aboard Mir.

In early March, two oxygen generators broke, leaving the spacemen with a two-month supply of air. The crew has been using supplemental oxygen-generating canisters.

Russian space officials plan to send up parts to fix the main oxygen generators on the supply ship leaving this weekend.

Military weather satellite launched

WANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A military weather satellite Friday hitched a ride for the first time on a Titan II booster, a refurbished intercontinental ballistic missile, the Air Force said.

The launch was successful and polar orbit was expected without complications, Senior Master Sgt. Gordon Van Vleet said.

The 125-foot-high, two-stage

Titan II rocket weighs 330,000 pounds when fully fueled. It was first used for a space launch in 1988 and successfully got space payloads into orbit five out of five times.

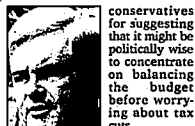
The weather satellite, which cost \$127 million and is expected to operate for four years, is used for weather predictions to help military operations on land, at sea, and in the air.

Gingrich says he still wants tax cut this year

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich Friday he still wants Congress to act on a tax cut this year, despite earlier comments that balancing the budget might take precedence.

"I think we ought to have a tax cut this year, but I've always thought that Gingrich led a new conference at his district office. 'If you look at what I actually said two weeks ago, I said we ought to vote on a tax cut this year.'"

Gingrich, who returned Wednesday from a 10-day Asian tour, has been criticized by some



Newt Gingrich.

conservatives for suggesting that it might be politically wise to concentrate on balancing the budget before worrying about tax cuts.

Since returning to this country, though, he has forcefully restored ties with GOP core constituencies.

Twice this week, he telephoned conservative talk show host Rush Limbaugh. In his second on-air interview, on Thursday, he endorsed tax-cutter Steve Forbes' opposition to a little-known proposed Internal Revenue Service regulation.

"It is not acceptable to have them have secret backdoor tax increases," the speaker said. "It's what the American revolution was all about."

Forbes, who ran for the GOP presidential nomination in 1995, rushed out a statement praising the speaker. "It's a delight to see

a clearly reinvigorated Newt Gingrich leading the charge for something that helps all Americans," he said.

Forbes had been one of several conservatives criticizing the speaker recently. And ironically, his statement of praise was faxed to reporters at the same time the conservative magazine Human Events was circulating an advance copy of next week's issue. In it, Forbes wrote that the lack of deferring tax cuts was evidence of "the political version of mad cow disease" among Republican leaders.

Bitter vet says McVeigh should die if convicted

DENVER (AP) — A prospective juror broke down in bitterness toward the justice system Friday but said he would still give Timothy McVeigh the death penalty if he is convicted in the Oklahoma City bombing.

Often crying, the man said the system twice dealt him a raw deal, first when he felt his son was wrongly convicted of assault, and then when he was charged in a traffic accident after police refused to listen to him.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch repeatedly tried to impress upon the man that his own bad experiences should demonstrate why McVeigh deserves an impartial jury. But the man held firm.

"Anybody who takes the innocent life of a child doesn't deserve to live," said the man, who served more than 21 years in the Air Force. As the jury selection process crept to the end of its first week, nearly all of the prospective jurors said they would be able to impose the death penalty under some circumstances.

U.S., Chile consider striking deal on F-16s

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government is allowing marketing information to be released to Chile on F16 fighter jets but has not yet decided whether to lift restrictions on military sales to Latin America, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said Friday.

Chile is considering buying an undisclosed number of American F-16s to replace some of its aging aircraft. U.S. air force commander Fernando Rojas, said Friday in Santiago.

U.S. officials have been reviewing a policy that restricts the transfer of weapons to Latin American countries.

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circumstances. By law, only jurors open to capital punishment can serve in a federal trial that carries a possible death penalty.

A prospective juror whose husband lost relatives in the Holocaust was among the few who wasn't willing to impose the death penalty.

"I don't feel I would be able to live with the decision of saying some person should live or die," she said. "I don't feel I should have the right to decide that for a person."

McVeigh, a Persian Gulf War veteran, is charged with murder and conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people in the deadliest act of terrorism ever on U.S. soil.

Twenty-nine prospects had been questioned through Friday afternoon, and it could take weeks to winnow the pool of 350 prospects down to 12 jurors and six alternates.

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Suspect linked to 7 slayings

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — A former construction worker charged with killing a prostitute in North Carolina is suspected in the slayings of seven Florida women over 12 years.

William Darrell Lindsey, 61, will be charged within the next 10 days in the North Florida murders, which began in 1983 and continued through 1995, authorities said at a news conference Friday.

"We've been able to connect Mr. Lindsey with each of these women and have determined he was responsible for their murders," St. Johns

County Sheriff Neil Perry said. They did not say how Lindsey knew the Florida women, but several of them had a record of drug use or prostitution arrests, according to police.

Lindsey is jailed in Asheville, N.C., on charges he killed a prostitute. His name came to Perry's attention when a former St. Johns County resident mailed a newspaper clipping to him about the Dec. 26 slaying. "I dispatched detectives because facts in that case in North Carolina were similar to the facts in our cases," Perry said.

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Defense must soften McVeigh's image, experts say

Cold, stem-faced persona is etched in public's mind

The Dallas Morning News

DENVER — Prospective juror No. 157 and her husband were gone fishing when Timothy McVeigh was arrested in the Oklahoma City bombing case. But she said she knows all about it.

McVeigh was wearing the "orange jail suit walking down with the men," said the gray-haired, bespectacled grandmother from Loveland, Colo. "I felt very sorry for him... for such a young man to waste his life."

As jury selection in McVeigh's murder trial continued Tuesday, the image of the shackled, stem-faced McVeigh seemed as imbedded in the American consciousness as his lead attorney Stephen Jones feared.

"I didn't want that image to linger in the public's mind," Jones said in a pretrial interview. "I don't remove that image, but I think they ought to at least have another image."

Legal experts say it won't be easy to soften, much less recreate, McVeigh's public persona during the trial on charges that he blew up the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.

America's first glimpse of McVeigh, escorted from the Perry, Okla., courthouse, has been compared to the scene moments before Lee Harvey Oswald was shot. National attention also was focused recently on published news reports that McVeigh took responsibility for the April 19, 1995, attack that killed 168.

Prosecutors must detail a case that can persuade jurors that the one-time Army sergeant could be evil enough to kill so many and that he deserves to be executed, analysts say.

"It will come down to jurors' perceptions of him as a person," said James Alan Fox, dean of the College of Criminal Justice at Northeastern University in Boston. "It is critical that they have some balanced view of him as a person."

Continuing efforts

For 21 months, the defense team has sought to chip away at the apparently indelible image of McVeigh in shackles and orange jail coveralls. Jones permitted interviews with Newsweek and Time magazines, at one point calling his client "the boy next door. A boy wonder."

Jones also released a five-minute, soundless video of McVeigh meeting with his lawyers at the federal prison in El Reno, Okla. And he circulated 13 color photos of a softer-faced McVeigh.

"The FBI is a very effective investigative agency," Jones said when he began the public relations offensive in June 1995. "They're also a very good public relations agency. And they want to present him as he is."

Whether Jones' efforts were successful is unclear.

Just last week, a USA Today CNN Gallup Poll found that 81 percent of the respondents believed the charges against McVeigh are probably or definitely true. The survey of 1,009 adults, conducted March 24-26, has a margin of error



Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh is flanked by attorneys Robert Nigh, left, and Stephen Jones in this drawing by artist Pat Lopez of Thursday's federal court action in Denver. Jury selection continues in the trial.

of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Even Jones, in an unsuccessful appellate brief last week that attempted to delay the trial, has acknowledged the tough task ahead.

"The minds of prospective jurors have been irreversibly poisoned against him," he said. "This verdict will occur no matter what the frailties of the government's proof, or the strength of the defense's response. The outcome has been preordained."

After two days of questioning by the judge, prosecutors and defense attorneys, most of the jury candidates said they had not reached any conclusions about the case.

One potential juror quizzed Tuesday said McVeigh struck her as "a nice kid."

"It's overwhelming to me that this person who looks like such an average person, could have done such a thing. It's hard to imagine," said the woman known only as Juror No. 414, a social worker who teaches learning disabled children.

Another prospective juror, who said he disdains the media and has not followed the bombing case, said all he knew of McVeigh was that "he served in the Persian Gulf."

The man, identified as Juror No. 166, was one of the few questioned so far who appeared to have no memory of McVeigh's televised arrest.

He dismissed most news reports as "posturing" by the prosecution and defense. "Posturing is part of their business," he said.

Prosecutors' aims

Although opening statements are two weeks or more away, prosecutors are expected to depict McVeigh as a cold-blooded anarchist whose bitterness over personal and career failures led him to unleash a fertilizer and fuel oil bomb on a government building.

Also, legal experts say, it will be important for prosecutors to dehumanize McVeigh as much as possible, making it easier for jurors to convict and apply the death penalty.

"You'll hear the prosecution refer to the defendant, the defendant, the defendant," said Larry Pozner, a Denver trial attorney who is first vice president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. "Or they'll call him 'the accused.' Never McVeigh. They'll try to remove any sense of humanity from him."

He said defense attorneys, who have suggested that the bombing was part of an international plot,

in interviews with former associates, McVeigh emerged as a small-town kid who briefly made the Army his home but later found disappointment in its ranks.

McVeigh, who turns 29 on April 23, was born in Penderton, N.Y., the son of an auto factory worker.

His parents separated when he was 10, leaving young Tim with his father. The separation — and subsequent divorce — appeared to drive a wedge between mother and son.

"He never had anything good to say about his mom," said John Kello, a former Army buddy.

Still, when the trial opened this week, McVeigh's parents were seated together in the front row of the spectator's section. His father, William, traveled from New York; his mother, Mildred Frazer, from Florida.

McVeigh graduated from high school in upstate Lockport, N.Y., in 1986 as an A and B student. Although he won a State Regents college scholarship, he did not attend college and soon dropped out of a local computer school.

He worked briefly as a security guard, startling his co-workers once by showing up wearing crossed bandoleers of ammunition and looking a little "like Rambo," one former associate said.

McVeigh joined the Army in 1988. After being shipped to basic training at Fort Benning, Ga., he met and befriended Terry Nichols, co-defendant in the Oklahoma City bombing who will be tried later.

Nichols later left the military to care for his young son after a divorce. McVeigh went on to fight in the Persian Gulf War, winning a Combat Infantry Badge and the Bronze Star for his work as a Bradley fighting vehicle gunner.

McVeigh's greatest ambition as a soldier was to join the Army's elite Special Forces, former associates said. He won a chance at a try-out, but dropped out the second day, a failure that seemed to embitter him, some former associates said.

Difficult record

Dr. Fox, the dean of Northeastern's College of Criminal Justice, said McVeigh's academic record will make it difficult for the defense to argue credibly he was not "smart enough" to conceive of such an attack and carry it out.

But he said the defense — if it struggles to counter the prosecution's claim of McVeigh's central role in the bombing — could seek to create the image of an "unfulfilled and obedient" ex-soldier who was

merely responding to orders.

The scenario: "Somebody convinced him this was a domestic war — with the United States government as an enemy — in order to persuade him to do something he might otherwise consider abhorrent," Dr. Fox said.

After leaving the Army, McVeigh drifted across the country for months, living briefly with former Army pal Michael Fortier in Kingman, Ariz., and with Nichols and Nichols' brother James in Michigan and Kansas.

To make ends meet, he worked odd jobs selling military-related equipment and guns. He watched movies with apocalyptic themes and devoured anti-government literature.

Fox said that as the trial unfolds, the prosecution will remind jurors of the mayhem caused by the blast, especially the deaths of 19 children.

He speculated that the defense might try to portray the government as an "all powerful force and this little guy trying to even the score a little bit."

"He didn't intend for all these children to die, but he wanted to bring the federal government to its knees. The federal government was his target. It was an act of war."

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School bus handrails still faulty after deaths, recall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twelve-year-old Carey Chippis hopped off her school bus one April afternoon and was almost immediately yanked from her feet.

The drawing of her jacket had caught in the handrail, and the departing bus dragged her 40 feet until the string snapped. Carey, thrown under the bus, was crushed by its rear wheels.

Today, six years after Carey died and four years after a safety recall, handrails on nearly 200,000 buses — almost half of those recalled — have still not been fixed, according to an Associated Press analysis of the most recent government statistics.

her," said her mother, Jane Chippis, who still lives in Beckley, W.Va. "I said, 'Oh, Carey, I love you so much,'" and she said, 'I love you too, Mommy.'"

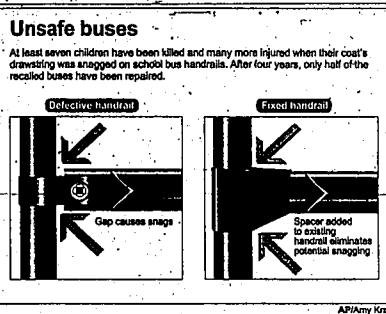
The most recent parents to grieve are in Georgetown, Ky., where 7-year-old Britany Nichole Marcum became victim No. 7 as she stepped off the bus in December. Federal officials are investigating a January death in Dalton, Ga., to see whether an 8-year-old's coat was caught on the handrail or the door.

Under recall rules, bus makers are required only to notify bus owners — usually school districts, states or leasing firms — and the owners are responsible for making repairs.

Nationally, about 385,000 school buses had the handrails with a gap that could snag a drawing and needed to be modified with a safer design, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which orders and monitors manufacturers' compliance with safety recalls.

But just 50.2 percent have been fixed, according to the agency's reports from manufacturers through 1996. That leaves 191,858 buses whose deadly handrails may still be in place.

A 100 percent compliance rate



is unrealistic for a recall involving older buses, experts say, noting that some buses have been junked, shipped overseas or sold to unknown owners.

But such recalls usually have rates approaching 80 percent.

NHTSA believes many school districts are fixing their handrails without telling manufacturers. The agency is conducting audits to get a better count.

Still, they admit, finding and fixing the buses has been tough. Difficulties include resistance by bus makers and owners, identifying problem buses and devising successful modifications.

Bus makers resisted the recall from the start, asserting the problem was not handrails, that had been safe for decades, but

instead new kids' fashions featuring dangling drawstrings.

"We kind of cajoled manufacturers to do something," said Jonathan White, chief of NHTSA's recall analysis division. The Consumer Product Safety Commission, in turn, has since persuaded clothing makers to make sure drawstrings at the waist don't extend more than 3 inches.

Manufacturers insist they have worked hard to find problems and solutions. "I know everybody in our industry wants them fixed because we're very concerned about safety," said John Thomas III, president of Thomas Built Buses, one of the largest makers, who worked

on the case at NHTSA and now directs a group of school transportation directors, said regulators wouldn't have had enough evidence to force a recall if bus makers hadn't agreed to one voluntarily.

In two years, 1991 and 1992, kids got off buses 20 billion times. Two were killed in drawing accidents, Gauthier said. "I don't know of anybody that I would say that's an unreasonable risk."

Ultimately, bus makers did agree to a voluntary recall, but they had little enthusiasm and completion rates were low, White said.

In fact, five manufacturers — including the nation's three largest — ordered remedies that didn't work. For instance, AmTran Corp. told bus owners to insert a spacer made of plastic foam between the handrail and the wall, but later found it collapsed over time.

In all, 50,884 buses that were "fixed" had to be fixed again.

In 1995, NHTSA called for a new round of recalls ordering a new, improved set of repairs. But in the meantime, companies had produced thousands of new buses, meaning they had to be fixed, too.

As more children died and publicity spread, federal officials added more bus models to the recall list, thanks to schools and parents who checked buses, found problems and reported to NHTSA.

And the agency added recalls to fix handrails on the left side exiting the bus. Initially, officials thought only handrails on the

right caused problems.

In the end, a solution involves more than recalling handrails, said Sen. Mike DeWine, a Republican from southwestern Ohio, where Brandi Browder's head was crushed after her jacket string snagged and she was thrown to the ground. DeWine has written to states asking they include handrails in annual bus inspections.

"If you rely on the recall process, you're going to have huge numbers that are never going to get fixed," DeWine said. "With the amount of paperwork a school district may get, that piece of paper may not make it to the right person."

Forty-nine of 50 states told DeWine's office they inspect buses for handrail defects. But not all pull buses off road if they fail. Making sure drivers are well-trained is also crucial, DeWine said.

Meanwhile, buses are still added to the recall list as new models are found with unsafe rails. Just this February, NHTSA said 26,000 more buses should be checked.

"It really doesn't surprise me anymore," said Bill Bruckner of Ashland, Ohio, whose 11-year-old daughter almost died in 1994 after her drawing caught in a bus.

At the last moment, lying on the ground with tires coming toward her, Briana turned over her head. The wheels went over her shoulder, not her skull, and she survived.

Says her father: "It's just not high on anyone's priority list."

— Jane Chippis, mother of 12-year-old killed in accident caused by faulty school bus handrail

Welfare reformers lose on 2 fronts in California - court and legislature

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A new law aimed at preventing California from becoming a "welfare magnet" for poor people from around the country has been blocked by a federal judge in a setback to Republican Gov. Pete Wilson.

The ruling came on the same day that the Democrats in the Legislature gutted Wilson's plan to overhaul the welfare system.

S. District Judge Lawrence Karlton sided with the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Organization for Women on Tuesday and barred enforcement of a new law that would reduce the benefits paid to some newcomers to California.

"Under that law, people who have lived in the state for less than 12 months can receive no more in benefits than they would have gotten in their old state."

"A woman from Oklahoma in a family of three, for example, would be limited to the \$307-a-month payable in that state, rather than the \$624 ordinarily available in California."

Karlton's order will remain in force at least until May 16, when a hearing is scheduled. The Wilson administration had argued the law was needed to prevent California from becoming a "welfare magnet."

For a parent with two children, California pays as much as \$595 a month, seventh-highest in the nation.

"Hard-working families don't get a pay raise when they move to California, and neither should welfare recipients."

— Gov. Pete Wilson

"Hard-working families don't get a pay raise when they move to California, and neither should welfare recipients," Wilson said after Karlton's ruling.

Opponents of the law said it is unfair to women and children, and violates their right

to equal protection and unrestricted travel between states.

Ramona Ripston, head of the ACLU's Southern California chapter, called the reassigning behind the law nonsense.

"I don't think women come to California because of the level of benefits, they come to be reunited with their families who are already here or to escape abusive husbands or boyfriends," she said.

Meanwhile Tuesday, the Assembly Human Services Committee deleted all specifics from Wilson's welfare reform proposal.

The committee deleted all of the work requirements, time limits, benefit cuts and other restrictions from Wilson's bills. Only a few noncontroversial measures, such as new sanctions on recipients who abuse drugs, remain.

Republicans condemned the series of party-line votes, but Democrats said they were purely procedural moves which would clear the way for bipartisan negotiations later this spring.

Cops find cocaine among bananas

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — State police found more than 3,100 pounds of cocaine hidden in a truckload of bananas in Alabama's biggest drug bust.

Police released the driver of the tractor-trailer after concluding he did not know he was carrying drugs Thursday.

State troopers made the find while conducting a safety inspection. A drug dog sniffed out the cocaine, which was wrapped in plastic in kilogram packages. Police estimated the value at \$24 million.

Kevoorkian torches cease, desist order

DETROIT (AP) — The state warned Dr. Jack Kevoorkian Friday to stop helping people commit suicide, on order he set on fire later at a news conference.

"If you want to stop something, pass a law," Kevoorkian said moments after he took a lighter to the cease and desist order.

The document, which was hand-delivered to him and his attorney, said Kevoorkian could be imprisoned four years and fined \$2,000 for practicing medicine without a license if he assists in another suicide.

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The Dependents to entertain tonight

BURLEY The Snake River Flat's annual barbershop harmony show will begin at 8 p.m. tonight in the Burley High School Auditorium. The show will feature quality, wholesome entertainment for the entire family.

Headlining the entertainment McKenzie Touring Company from Eugene, Ore., will sing a four-part harmony in the West using unique, creative humor. The group named after the McKenzie River in Oregon was organized in 1981 and has entertained crowds from the Pacific Coast to Ohio as well as consistently placing high in competitions. During the summer of 1988, the quartet performed 17 times with over 30,000 patrons requesting encores for their school board portrayal in the Music Man musical comedy in Eugene, Ore. In 1995 they won the "Gold" in competition at the Buckeye Invitational Comedy Quartet Contest in Columbus, Ohio.

The evening will be rounded out with local entertainers including the 25 man Snake River Flat chorus, three local quartets, a ladies quartet, and two young singing groups. The DeLo Singer Singers, lead by Roger Turner, will also appear.

Motivational speaker Jaylyne Twiss of Paul will be the Mistress of Ceremonies. The following individuals will assist making the evening memorable: Show Chairman John Christian; Stage Manager Wayne Wilkie; Ralph Maughan, tickets and advertising; Jim Rodgers, sponsor; Jim Hartweg, wardrobe; Duane Knos, quartet host; Bonita Jones, make-up; and choreography by Lucy Knos, John Christian, and



Local quartet, The Dependents, shown left to right front row: Duane Knos and Claude Bowman; back row Tom Pierce and David Spraler.

Mike Hlopes.

Tickets are available at Welch Music in Burley, The Book Store in Rupert, or from any Snake River Flats member.

involved or for more information, call Phil Ash at 736-1929.

Special Olympics Day set

TWIN FALLS - Tuesday is Special Olympics Day at the Twin Falls location of Perkins Family Restaurant and Bakery.

Officers will be on hand to greet people and explain about the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics. They may stop by tables to allow people to "Tip a Cop" for Special Olympics.

Mister Clown will be present from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., and KEZZI will broadcast live from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to stop by - the more you eat the more you will help Special Olympics in the Magic Valley.

Prepaid tickets are available from Perkins, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Idaho Special Olympics at 736-5962; and Twin Falls Police Sgt. Tom Parker at 736-5000, Ext. 396.

Scrapbook Ideas offered

BURLEY - The Creative Memories third annual National Scrapbook Day workshop (and 10-year anniversary celebration) is planned for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 3 at Rainbows & Ribbons, 1434 Oakley Ave. Registration is \$25 if paid by April 15 and \$30 thereafter.

The registration includes a 1997 CM Idea Book, opportunities to win prizes, a fun surprise gift bag with a \$10 value, lunch and lots of fun page ideas and helpful tips and information.

A beginner's class begins at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$5 for the class only. It includes a lesson on safe and creative photo storage, supplies to complete an album page and an information folder. Other classes available during the workshop include Creative Sticker Ties, More Fun With Lace and The Quick and Perfect Page.

Space is limited, and early registration is encouraged. To register, send name, address and phone number, along with the fee, to Jennifer Surra-Dayley, Creative Memories Consultant, 205 N. 1250 W., Paul ID 83447. For more information, call 438-2828 or 670-2200.

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FAFSA Express can be downloaded free from the World Wide Web at www.ed.gov/offices/OPE/express.html. Also, many computer labs, libraries, post-secondary schools, job development centers and high schools have FAFSA Express on their own computers for public use.

On a computer screen, FAFSA Express looks similar to the paper Free Application for Federal Student Aid. Introductory screens describe the application process and list what is needed to complete the application. Easy-to-answer questions guide the user through various sections of the application, collecting all the information needed to determine eligibility for federal student aid. If the user wishes to stop before the application is completed, he or she can save it to disk at any time and return to it later.

FAFSA Express also checks the application to be sure information is accurate. It checks data and flags possible mistakes. Processing errors are fewer, too, because the data is input by the applicant and not by a processing contractor from a written paper form.

As soon as the user is finished, the software transmits the data to the federal processor. Schools listed by the user will receive results from data electronically within 72 hours, and the user will receive a Standard Aid Report shortly thereafter.

Membership drive begins

BOISE - The Boise State University Radio Network is holding its Spring Membership Drive Monday through April 14.

Membership support has funded most of BSU Radio's programming for the last decade. When members pledge their support, they are encouraged to vote for their three favorite programs, which helps the network determine its schedule. BSU Radio Network is a public radio station licensed to the Idaho State Board of Education and is the largest public radio network in Idaho. It reaches to Baker City, Ore.; McCall, Snake, Nevada's Duck Valley Indian Reservation, Twin Falls, Ketchum, Burley, Challis and Salmon. The flagship operation is at the

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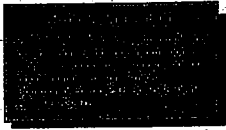
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For more information contact Forrest Ray at 736-8978.



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FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Top salesmen named

Scouts from the Magic and Wood River valleys recently received \$50 gift certificates for being the top salesmen of Scout O-Rama coupon booklets in their districts. They are Jeff Broadbent of Pack 14 in Burley for the Cassia District, Nathan Terry of Pack 159 in Twin Falls for the Falls District, Blake Woodward of Pack 45 in Heyburn for the Mindola District, Joshua Jensen of Pack 32 in Gooding for the Northside District and Chris McCardy of Troop 152 in Ketchum for the Wood River District.

Gift certificates are awarded in addition to other prizes that each scout has earned. To date, Snake River Council scouts have earned several hundred dollars in prizes and commission by selling coupon booklets. The proceeds from the sales support the Scouting Extravaganza (Scout Show) planned for April 25-26 at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

Anyone who would like to participate in the Scout Show is encouraged to call Jim O'Donnell at 734-7149 or the Boy Scout Office at 733-2067. Those who have not had the opportunity to buy a coupon booklet may call the scout office.

Students display essays

State Superintendent Anne C. Fox announced the names of 24 students whose "Write On Idaho" essays were chosen for display at the state capital during the first two weeks of March. More than 50,000 students in kindergarten through 12th grades participated in the contest. In addition to writing essays, students on the second floor of the capitol for two weeks, the State Department of Education will honor the students with a certificate of achievement. Local winning students are listed below.

Blaine County School District - Cheyanne Bingham, Michael Cenarrusa, Kayla Conrad, Andrea Ellsworth and Brenna Stewart, all of Carey School; Jerome School District - Ashley Schmidt, Adrea Stewart, Jeremy Thomas and Erika Watkins, all of Popplewell Elementary School.

Buhl School District - Tracy Fanson and Courtney Kendall, both of Buhl Middle School; and Jeton River School District - Adrea Stewart, Jeremy Thomas and Erika Watkins, all of Popplewell Elementary School.

Cassia County School District - Jaclyn Rogers and Madeline Webb, both of Alliston Elementary; Emmalee Lloyd and Breanna Sheridan, both of Almo Elementary;

Saralynn Mallory of Burley High School; Bri Ann Baggett of Dworshak; Megan Hernandez of Mountain View; Camille Wells of White Pine Intermediate; Ryan Lowe and Beth Moorman from Declo Elementary; Kimberly Grush and Cheyanne Nelson, both of Raft River High School; Freddie Arzaga, Nicole Harper, Kimberly Harper, Janna Rigby and Stacey Teeter all of Raft River Elementary; Tina DeLoe and Charlotte Thomas, both of Gooding Middle School.

Hagerman School District - Rochelle Berkebile and Nathan Jayo, both of Hagerman Junior/Senior High School.

Hansen School District - Rand Crockett of Hansen High School and Sara Nelson of Hansen Junior High School.

Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind - Jostiah Cheslik, Danielle Lamp and Ruthanna Spooner, all of Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

Central-Elementary School District - Rachel Carlson and Trevor Tolman, both of Harrison Elementary School; and Kylie Madsen and Libby Molitor, both of Jefferson Elementary School.

Kimberly School District - Jessica Brerley and Tim Kamplin, both of Kimberly Elementary School; Altonce Clayton of Kimberly High School; and Rita Conley and Staci Weaver, both of Kimberly Middle School.

Liberty Christian Academy - Sara Carpenter, Leif Hargrave, Karissa Johnson and Donna Sawyer.

Mindoka County School District - Heather Vothra and Cameron Waite, both of Heyburn Elementary; Robyn Jones and Jessica Korson, both of Paul Elementary; Jessie Shipp of West Minico Junior High; Estelma Hansen and Emily Potter, both of Aqueduct Elementary; Bridgette Wilbert of East Minico Junior High; and Brandon West of Pershing Elementary.

Richfield School District - Victor Vasquez.

Twin Falls School District - Joshua Evans and Tasha Virgil, both of Bickel Elementary; Chelsea Erdmann and Cathryn Walker, both of Lincoln Elementary; Tuike Layton of Morningside Elementary; Dana Martens of O'Leary Junior High; Janya Crist and Deshae Hemphrean, both of Oregon Trail Elementary; Kristeen Vels of Robert Swain Junior High; and Serena Cook of Twin Falls High School.

Wendell Elementary School District - Vanessa Burns, Jovana Cox and Amenda Lopez, all of Wendell Elementary School; and Beth Heitzman and Kayla Larson, both of Wendell Middle School.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Realtors suggest change

TWIN FALLS - The Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors reminds people to change the batteries in their fire and smoke detectors twice a year and suggests a good time to do so is with the change to and from Daylight Savings Time in the spring and fall.

Change the batteries this weekend, the time changes at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Seniors plan dinner

KIMBERLY - The Ageless Senior Citizens have planned their regular Sunday dinner for noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the senior center, 310 Main N. Pork chops are featured on the menu. Everyone is invited.

Jaycees clean up

JEROME - The Magic Valley Jaycees will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at Petro 2 (just north of the Interstate 84/Highway 93 junction), weather permitting, to begin their semi-annual highway clean-up project of Highway 93. For more information, call Michelle O'Riley at 736-7644.

Adopt-A-Highway is a program where clubs and organizations adopt two-mile stretches of highways for clean-up projects. The Magic Valley Jaycees have participated in the program since 1992.

The Junior Chamber of Magic Valley provides young people an opportunity to develop personal and professional leadership skills through community service and organizational involvement. To become

We want your news

The Magic Valley Times-News is always looking for interesting news items to report on. If you have a story to tell, we want to hear it. Send us your news items to: The Magic Valley Times-News, P.O. Box 1000, Burley, ID 83402. We will pay you for your story.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

- Magic Valley Staffing Service, Hospice Division will be offering extended volunteer training April 28-May 2. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer is encouraged to attend this training session. A number of noted speakers will be facilitating the training. Hospice volunteers are needed throughout the Magic Valley. Duties are varied as a volunteer so please call Susan at Magic Valley Staffing at 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602.
- A young mother needs a smaller and an in-line carrier (stroller) also. A young single mother needs someone to install a church and pressure plate in a 1985 Dodge Charger. If you can help, call Millie at 733-9351.
- The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center provides help for legal refugees and their families. Currently, the center is in need of men's, women's and children's clothing of all sizes. Kids' items include twin beds and bikes. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.
- Volunteer hosts and hostesses are needed to greet visitors to historic Rock Creek Station and the Stricker Store and Home on Sundays during the summer and fall beginning in May. Guides for school tours are also needed during May. Hours vary from 2-3 hours for school tours and 4 or more hours on Sundays. Time commitments of volunteers can vary. This is an opportunity to share our Southern Idaho heritage with students and visitors.
- The site, 5 miles south and 1 mile west of Hagerman, is 5 miles south and 7 miles west of Kimberly, was a favored camping place on the old Oregon Trail. When Ben Holliday's Overland Stage Line run from Kellum, Utah, to Walla Walla, Wash., Rock Creek Station was established and became a major link in Western development and transportation.
- A training session and tour for volunteers, led by Julie Hutchinson, Education Interpretive Specialist of the Idaho State Historical Society, is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 19 at the Stricker site. For more information, call Marian Povey Wilson, president of the Board of Directors of The Friends of Stricker Ranch at 334-3987 or leave a message with the coordinator at 423-4000.
- Hospice Visions welcomes anyone in surrounding communities to join our motivated and compassionate volunteer group. A 30-hour volunteer training class will be held in April and encourage you to join now for palliative care education. The decision of what you do to volunteer is yours as well as the availability of hours and dates.
- For more information, call Pfc. Stamer at 735-0121.
- The Foster Grandparent Program needs a few good men! There are children out there that need a good role model - a caring grandfather type - who will help them learn to read, write and do arithmetic. Sign up now! We offer you benefits you can't turn down. You must be low income and over 60 to qualify. Call Marlene at 736-2122.
- The Senior Companion Program needs

six new service providers. How would you like to earn a little money that does not affect your Social Security and other benefits? That's just one benefit we can offer you. If you are 60, lower income, and would like to make a difference in another senior's life, we have a job for you! If you can help, call Marlene or Teresa at 736-2122.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Treasury secretary warns Japan on trade

TOKYO — Amid signs that Japan's exports are on the rise again, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin warned Tokyo on Friday that high trade surpluses would cause friction with its trading partners. Rubin said a return to large trade imbalances could "create risks for economic growth in other trading nations in the global economy" and "feed protectionist sentiment in nations around the world." During a one-day stopover in Tokyo on his way to a finance ministers meeting in the Philippines, Rubin also lauded an ambitious economic reform program being pursued by Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto. "I don't think there is any question ... about the strength of his commitment to deregulation," Rubin told reporters after meeting with Hashimoto. "It strikes me that's a very sound policy path to be on."

Chrysler, GM sales rise sharply in Japan

TOKYO — Sales in Japan by the Big Three U.S. automakers rose 22 percent in the past year, with General Motors and Chrysler posting substantial gains, Japan's imported car association said Friday. Despite the overall U.S. gain, European producers continue to dominate Japan's growing but still relatively small market for foreign cars. Sales of Big Three vehicles rose to 51,488 from 42,250 the year before. General Motors Corp. was up 53 percent to 20,741 and Chrysler Corp. was up 18 percent to 17,003. Only Ford Motor Co. suffered a decline, falling 7.3 percent to 13,738. The increase came as the total number of imported cars sold in Japan rose from the first year ending March 31 rose 8.3 percent, setting a record for the fourth straight year, according to the Japan Automobile Importers Association.

Clashes block new Chaplas peace talks

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico — Clashes between police and rebels that left at least four people dead have interrupted peace talks to end a 3-year-old uprising in the southern Mexican state of Chiapas. Members of the national mediating council Conai, headed by a crusading Roman Catholic bishop, criticized state police and the federal military for sparking the violence. "The peace dialogue has to be accompanied by ... a state of law and justice," mediators led by Bishop Samuel Ruiz said late Thursday. Comments followed two days of visits to victims of the latest violence.

French carmaker announces 800 layoffs

PARIS (AP) — French carmaker Citroen will cut 800 of its 28,400 jobs this year, the company said Friday, just weeks after news of layoffs at rival Renault set off widespread protests. Citroen, a division of PSA Peugeot Citroen, said most of the cuts would come from its technical support staff, with few assembly line jobs affected. It said the layoffs will be accomplished through early retirement or switching full-time employees to part-time work. Citroen said Renault said in February that it would close a 3,100-worker assembly plant in Vilvoorde, Belgium, and announced in early March the elimination of almost 3,000 French jobs.

Mobutu vows another run at presidency

KINSHASA, Zaire — Declaring "nothing stops me," President Mobutu Sese Seko said Friday he would probably run in any election he allows to take place, despite ill health and challenges from rebels fighting to end his dictatorship. Rebels captured another key town — this time in central Zaire — on Saturday, but the government announced a Saturday start for the first direct peace talks between Zaire's government and rebels.

Compiled from wire reports

Sarajevo gears up for John Paul's visit



In preparation for April 23's papal visit, Bosnian workers construct an altar at Sarajevo's Olympic Kosovo stadium on a rainy Friday.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Undaunted by cold rain, workers started building an altar Friday for Pope John Paul II to hold mass in Sarajevo's soccer stadium. The pontiff was to have come to Sarajevo in September 1994, when the city was under siege by Bosnian Serb forces. He was forced to cancel that trip, leading extra anticipation to next week's April 12-13 visit. Sarajevo was hurriedly repairing the war-damaged Kosovo soccer stadium, which was located just hundreds of yards from the front line during the 3 1/2-year Bosnian war. John Paul's mass here is expected to be the largest gathering in the city since the 1984 Winter Olympics. The city also is spending \$2.4 million to spruce up parks, city streets, traffic lights, parking lots and press facilities, said the city official in charge, Mithar Haracic. Hundreds of journalists and tens of thousands of the faithful are expected to descend on Sarajevo during the papal visit, especially for the stadium Mass before an anticipated 50,000 people early on April 13. The movement of the pilgrims through areas of Bosnia controlled by different ethnic groups poses a huge security headache for the NATO-led peace force, unarmed U.N. international police and local police forces. Recent unprovoked explosions at Roman Catholic churches have also increased security concerns. Medical facilities are being put in place for the frail 76-year-old pontiff and the flood of visitors. Three ambulances will be at the airport when the pope lands, and three more will be stationed at the stadium, along with a NATO medical helicopter.

Joint Muslim-Croat police inaugurated in Mostar

MOSTAR, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — After months of ethnic violence and political maneuvering, Muslim and Bosnian Croat policemen conducted the first joint patrols Friday in the divided southwestern city of Mostar. The formation of the 100-member police force, which will initially patrol only part of Mostar, represented a breakthrough for the troubled Muslim-Croat Federation that governs half of Bosnia. Manfred Seimer, head of the U.N. police force in Bosnia, congratulated both sides, calling Friday's move "an important building block."

Police headquarters in predominantly Muslim eastern Mostar. Fifty policemen lined up from each side — dressed in identical dark blue uniforms devoid of insignia but stitched with the word "police." The first joint patrols then went into central Mostar, deserted because of rain and strong wind. Five pairs of Muslims and Croats patrolled — three pairs in cars, two on foot. "It's easy with us policemen," said Zeljko Arapovic, a Croat. "But politics is calling the shots. We only do what we are told." "This day means a lot, I just hope it will continue this way," said Nedžad Avdic, one of the Muslim policemen.

Russians arrest uranium thieves

MOSCOW (AP) — Police in western Siberia have arrested a group of criminals who planned to sell 11 pounds of radioactive uranium stolen from a plant in neighboring Kazakhstan, authorities said Friday. The group stole the uranium-235 from the Ust-Kamenogorsk metallurgical plant in Kazakhstan, said Dmitry Rybalin, a police spokesman in the Siberian city of Novosibirsk. The group planned to smuggle the uranium to Pakistan or China or sell it in Russia for \$100,000, Rybalin said. It was not clear whether the uranium could be used for weapons. It takes at least several pounds of highly enriched uranium to make a nuclear weapon. Police did not say how many people were detained and no other details were immediately available.

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Officials from 3 nations plan N. Korea visit

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — American, Japanese and South Korean officials will visit North Korea next week to jumpstart talks on providing the nuclear state with two safer nuclear reactors, South Korea said Friday. In a symbolic improvement for relations between North and South Korea, the 54 officials will leave for North-South border by sea, rather than traveling by air via a third country as previously has been done. The group plans to examine the reactor site in Sinpo on North Korea's east coast, and negotiate matters related to communications, transport and labor during construction, according to a statement from the Ulfstein Ministry, which oversees Seoul's North Korea policy. They will join a 29-member international technical consultant team that has been working since last month on a geological survey of the site. The \$5 billion reactors were promised in a U.S.-brokered 1994 deal that has frozen North Korea's nuclear program. Despite denials, North Korea was suspected of using its nuclear program for weapons development. The new reactors, which will produce far less weapons-grade plutonium than North Korea's existing system, are scheduled for completion by 2003. Work was to have begun last year, but the deal stalled when a North Korean submarine infiltrated South Korean waters in September. A defection of a high-ranking North Korean official in February further delayed talks. The officials are scheduled to leave for eastern South Korea port Tuesday aboard a South Korean ship and stay in North Korea until April 15. Washington and Seoul are trying to coax North Korea to join four-way peace talks that would also include China. The 1950-53 Korean War ended with an armistice, and the two sides are technically still at war.

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ANYONE FOR "OLD MAID"? ONE MORE GAME? ANYONE? COME ON... ANYONE?

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I HOPE TO LEARN WHETHER THAT THING ON YOUR HEAD IS A BAD TOUPEE, A DEAD ANIMAL, OR A HIDEOUS FREAK OF NATURE.

CAN I CALL THAT "GENERAL"?

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHEN DID YOU FIRST DISCOVER THAT CLAMS HAD LEGS?

I WAS EATING A BOWL OF CHOWDER ONE DAY, AND I BIT DOWN ON THIS LITTLE TEENY PAIR OF REEBOKS...

Garfield By Jim Davis

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OPENING DAY OF FLEA SEASON

HONEY, MONEY!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

THIS BOOK I'VE BEEN READING, "ZEN AND THE ART OF GOLD" HAS REALLY CHANGED MY GAME.

REALLY? WHAT'S THE SECRET?

PLAYING WITH A BALL

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'M HERE TO PICK UP SPOONS LAUNDRY!

RIGHT

JUST A MINUTE THERE!

WTF?!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I'M HOME, HELLO! WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE BREAD AND WATER, OR A NICE ROAST BEEF DINNER?

WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE BREAD AND WATER, OR A NICE ROAST BEEF DINNER?

SOMETHING TELLS ME SHE WANTS TO GO OUT FOR DINNER.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

EXCUSE ME BANG!

EXCUSE ME BANG!!

ZERO! WHY DO YOU ALWAYS EXCUSE YOURSELF BEFORE YOU SHOOT?

MY MOTHER TOLD ME IT'S NOT POLITE TO POINT.

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The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

EVER HAVE STONE COBES TO EAT?

YEAR, I HAD SOME DOWN IN FLORIDA ONCE!

DID THEY MAKE A GOOD MEAL?

IT WAS SUCH HARD WORK REMOVING THEIR SKELLS.

I GOT TIRED BEFORE I GOT FULL!

For Father or For Friends By Lynn Johnston

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THIS? I'M NOT SURE.

PUTTING MY HANDS ON YOU? YOU'RE HAPPY—AND SOMETHING THEY SAY WHEN YOU'RE HAPPY.

WELL, I GUESS THEY'RE RIGHT. I'M HAPPY.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

MAY I SIGN YOU UP FOR THIS "WOMEN'S MAGAZINE"?

NO! (NOOO!) (NOOOOOO!)

THERE'S NOTHING WORSE THAN BEING REJECTED IN HARVARD.

Pickles By Brian Crane

IF YOU'RE TIRED, I'LL TAKE HIM FOR A WALK.

NO THANKS, I'M FINE.

I WAS "BARKIN'" TO THE DOGS.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

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"BOY, YOU WANT TO BE AS A KID, DAD. HOW CAN YOU EVER LEAVE HOME?"

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

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"God invented time to keep everything from happening at once."

Cold, marriage are universal

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

IF APRIL 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are inquisitive, have way with words, adore flirtation but you don't always follow through to conclusion. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play romantic roles in your life. Current cycle relates to career, business, education, added responsibility, intense relationship, marriage. Forces scattered in April, social activities, recreation, new wardrobe improves body image. Financial status shows marked improvement. May, December romance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Visit individual temporarily confined to home. horology. New resolution gets started—long distance call, relates to career. Romantic involvement heats up or is finalized.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't well for others—imprint style, take initiative. Individuals you thought was out of reach seek "companionship," enlighten mystery, intrigue, gain access to privileged lane.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Inclusion serves as reliable guide—follow the focus. Transform humor into profundity. Money on family, home, question of marriage. Pleases decides to become ally. You win as result.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You might be involved in "is this deal worth it?" Scenario highlights familiar places, faces. Tonight you'll be in spotlight—exciting, high energy. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Blank spaces ahead—very unusual, surprise ending. Financial status of partner, matter revealed—something you did not know, startled! Become more judicious, concerning accounting procedures.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Deal with numbers via resolution that sets objective as well as objective. Spotlight on legal affairs, publicity, partnership and marriage. Get most on paper and protect Sagittarius involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Scenario features significant adjustments, luxury items, possible participation in musical group. Nostalgia reigns as result of song, dance or performance by Taurus should be taken seriously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Equate delay with defeat. Don't give up—you're awaiting will astonish, maintain equilibrium. Adjustment feature featured, you could be dubbed heartbreak kid. Places involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Revisit! What was nebulous become solid—in dramatic fashion. Attention revolves around security, sale or purchase of home, marital status. Financial structure strengthened. Capricorn!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obstin hint from Sagittarius message. Focus on distance, language, ability to locate mistakes, articulate. Chance to fall will actually succeed in, sparkling manner. Focus on income addition to locate mistakes, articulate. Chance to write your own life script. Look abilities in mysterious scenario.

PISCES (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sense ask, "where have you been?" Those are people who in past looked through. Sicker than you or you are sicker—will be swayed by tiny specks. Aquarius figure prominently.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Neighbors, politicians debate bumper sticker 'rights'

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Cartoon character Scooby-Doo flips the bird to all motorists who follow a 1978 Ford truck driven by Ira Collins.

thinks it's offensive," said Tim Bell, a neighbor of the Collins family who asked them to remove the bumper stickers. "I don't want my grandchild growing up seeing that."

lewd bumper stickers and passing one that is constitutional might be difficult, attorney Harvey Richman said.

Radiation board holds public hearing on storage proposal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A member of a tiny Indian band in western Utah urged the state in an emotional plea Friday to oppose a plan that would make her reservation the first in the nation to build a nuclear waste dump.

In presenting details of the proposal to the board, tribal Chairman Leon Bear said the facility would solve the tribe's economic woes and create jobs.

Yuucca Mountain, Nev., but political opposition there has stalled the effort. Meantime, utility companies say they have run out of viable storage spaces for spent fuel rods and need a resting place for the dangerous material.

DEATH NOTICES

Bounpheng Nhouivisa
TWIN FALLS — Bounpheng Nhouivisa, 66, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 3, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

old Boise resident and formerly of Burley, died Friday, April 4, 1997, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley, and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

Arnold L. Runyon
WENDELL — Arnold L. Runyon, 79, of Wendell, died Friday, April 4, 1997, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Rondal L. Castle
BURLEY — Rondal Lane Castle, 63-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, April 4, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Louise M. Louise
MALTA — Louise Martin Ellison, 69-year-old Malta resident, died Thursday, April 3, 1997, at her home.

"We've been told at our meetings that nuclear waste is safe. But what's going to happen when the nuclear waste leaks out and there is radiation?"

Margene Bullcreek told members of the state Radiation Control Board that the risk of a nuclear disaster outweighs the revenue the project would generate.

Scott Northard, the project's manager and a spokesman for Minneapolis-based Northern States Power, which serves five states, said the lease would run 25 years with a 25-year extension option.

Helen L. Kregel
TWIN FALLS — Helen L. Kregel, 80, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 30, 1997, in a Boise hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Lynn Lee Davis, of Gooding, 2 p.m. Monday, Gooding LDS Church. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Demary's Gooding Chapel and from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. on Monday at the church.

The Skull Valley Band of the Goshute Indian Tribe has agreed to temporarily store spent nuclear-reactor fuel on its reservation in Tooele County. The site, west of the Oquirrh Mountains, is about 70 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

Margene Bullcreek, Skull Valley Band, Goshute Indian Tribe

Northard then conceded that the parties could in fact extend the lease in 50 years if there were a desire to do so.

Arthur M. Aklard
BUHL — Arthur M. Aklard, 84, of Buhl, died Friday, April 4, 1997, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Max J. Farwell, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

Alice L. Olson, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Monday, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl. Viewing is planned.

The operation would be lucrative, generating perhaps tens of millions of dollars a year for the Skull Valley band, which has about 70 registered members.

Buffmire said.

Bear said the tribe will petition the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission to sue on behalf of the tribe to allow them to accept spent nuclear fuel rods.

Inez Rudolph
BOISE — Inez Rudolph, 92-year-old, died Sunday, April 6, 1997, in a Boise hospital.

Thomas Arnold Svancara, of Buhl, 3 p.m. today, First Christian Church, Buhl, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Lynn Lee Davis, of Gooding, 2 p.m. Monday, Gooding LDS Church. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Demary's Gooding Chapel and from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. on Monday at the church.

Bullcreek, who described herself as a "traditionalist" concerned about the environment, was joined by politicians, environmentalists and military watchdog groups in speaking out against the plan.

Buffmire and the five other Democratic members of the Utah House have submitted a letter to the board opposing the plan.

What guarantee can you give — that this is temporary and not permanent?" Truman demanded of Northard.

SERVICES

Lois Ethel Henderson, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley United Methodist Church. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Joyce Elaine Stough, of Wendell, memorial service, 3 p.m. Sunday, American Legion Hall, Wendell, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Lynn Lee Davis, of Gooding, 2 p.m. Monday, Gooding LDS Church. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Demary's Gooding Chapel and from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. on Monday at the church.

Gov. Mike Leavitt also has voted to fight it.

Buffmire said the federal government's trouble in finding a permanent waste storage site.

Material would come from 10 utility companies scattered about the Midwest and the West Coast.

HOSPITALS

MARY KEYE MOORE, of Twin Falls, and Anne Sparks, of Paul.

MERLE BLAUER, Devon Bowcutt, Jonathan Driver, Tu Huynh, Margene Lind and Jackie G. Carnahan, all of Burley; Rick Hieb, Stephen Hill, Justin Mettler, Scott Platt and Tamara Stephens, all of Rupert; Helen Hitt, Randy Leatham and Perry Orr, all of Heyburn;

ROBERT INOUE of Declo; and Sarah Martsch of Paul.

25 hurt in tour bus accident near western area of Grand Canyon

MEADVIEW, Ariz. (AP) — A tour bus on its way to the western rim of the Grand Canyon rolled over on a rural road Friday afternoon, injuring 25 Taiwanese tourists, authorities said.

It was immediately clear what caused the bus to flip, but Harris said the driver, from Las Vegas-based 88 Tours, said after the accident that "it felt like the brakes went out."

The group applied for a license in 1995 to run tours in Clark County, Nev., but there were language problems and the group was overwhelmed by paperwork, said Rick Hackman, spokesman for the Nevada Public Services Commission. The federal agency licenses tourist groups who wish to operate in another state — such as from Nevada to Arizona — was not immediately reachable.

OBITUARIES

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None of the injuries appeared life-threatening, said Mohave County Sheriff Tom Sheahan.

The tourists were apparently one group from Taiwan, said Schanman.

The sheriff's department got a call at 12:15 p.m. that the bus had rolled over on Diamond Bar Road, about 15 miles southeast of Meadview. Meadview is in northwestern Arizona, west of Grand Canyon National Park and the Joshua Tree National Forest.

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Judge hears arguments in grazing suit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge has indicated he does not think Texas oil billionaire Oscar Wyatt has proved that an effort to reduce grazing in the scenic Book Cliffs will harm his cattle business.

The judge the initiative is taking Wyatt's rights away "in the dark of the night" and by "treachery."

In a related action, Wyatt has dropped his effort to oust the Division of Wildlife Resources for permits that allow 300 animal units months on about 41,000 acres of land managed by the state School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration. An animal unit month is the amount of grass eaten by a cow and a calf in one month.

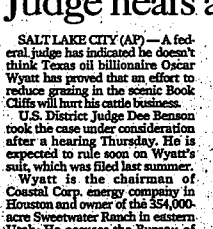
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Bishop on May 15, 1944, in Elko, Nev., and in 1946 his only child, Gloria.

and the school district presented her with a lifetime pass to all school sports. She was selected as the school's bowling team sponsored by Rangers.

BUHL



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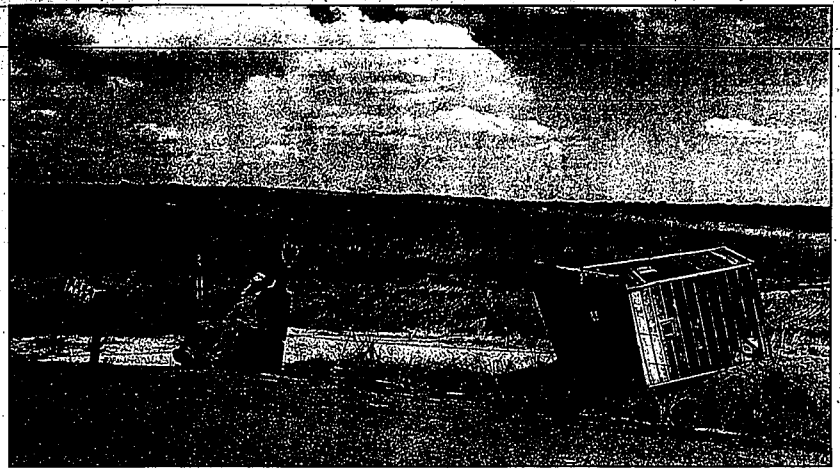
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Suit would restrict jet boats in Hells Canyon

PORTLAND (AP) - A coalition of conservation and rafting groups wants a federal judge to limit jet boats on the Snake River through the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.
 In the latest action of a 15-year battle over use of the popular 67-mile whitewater reach on the Oregon-Idaho border, the conservation groups claim the 1975 Hells Canyon National Recreation Area Act requires regulation of both motorized and non-motorized craft. To date, they say, only non-motorized craft have been regulated.
 The lawsuit, filed in Portland, seeks the court to impose restrictions for this year's boating season.
 In 1994, the Forest Service proposed prohibiting jet boats on a 21-mile portion of the river on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays in June, July and August. Those respite would give rafters time on the river without the noise of motors, they believe ruins their wilderness experience.
 But jet boaters have fiercely protested the new rules. Commercial jet boats generate a big summer tourist trade and also

are used by some area residents for local transportation.
 The Forest Service regional office stood behind the restrictions. But last month, Bob Richmond, then-supervisor for the Wallawa Whitman National Forest, decided to delay the restrictions until 1998 while the agency conducted another study. Spokesman John Denny said it should determine how jet boaters can motor to some private parcels within the Hells Canyon area.
 Jack Sterne, an attorney representing the Hells Canyon Preservation Council and three other conservation groups, said the Forest Service has had plenty of time for studies.
 "This is just more suidng their head in the sand," Sterne said. "The ban on jet boats in the Hells Canyon boating could ultimately be decided by Congress."
 Jet boaters concerned about the prospect of the summer restrictions filed a lawsuit with Rep. Bob Smith, R-Ore., and Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, to introduce legislation forbidding Forest Service restrictions on jet boats.

COMICAL CONSTRUCTION



Area residents continue to add to a makeshift, and tongue-in-cheek, rest area north of Paul. With the addition of a waving dummy and an outhouse, seen here Friday, critics make a lighthearted statement on the controversy surrounding a proposed rest area east of Burley.

Number of mining deaths up

SEATTLE (AP) - The number of mining deaths has nearly doubled in the first three months of 1997, and federal officials said they have temporarily reassigned inspectors to areas where increases have been most dramatic.
 The jumps have occurred in all types of mines except coal mines.
 "We... are not sure what's caused

the increase, but we are seeing some indications of patterns in the accidents," said David McAteer, assistant secretary of Labor for Mine Safety and Health. "We've asked leaders of industry and labor organizations in the metal and non-metal mining industry to meet with us and critically examine what it will take to turn this around."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite opposition, federal officials decided Friday to barge at least half the Snake River chinook salmon smolts downriver this spring, the same number barged last year on the Snake and Columbia rivers.
 The Clinton administration's Salmon Executive Committee, meeting in Portland, rejected a proposal from Idaho and the Columbia River tribes to barge no more than 42 percent when the smolts start migrating this month.
 A National Marine Fisheries Service spokesman said the agency still is studying which method of getting young salmon to sea works best, and didn't want to risk barging fewer fish without more data.
 In spite of what people may say, there is not yet any scientific evidence that we are comfortable with that says unequivocally that barging is the best thing to do for fish under all circumstances," said NMFS spokesman Brian Gorman.
 "That's why we're going this spread-check approach to dividing fish up between transporting them and spilling them in the

first place."
 The four Columbia River tribes and the state of Idaho wanted the migrating fish to take advantage of this year's unusually high snowmelt runoff, which would flush them to sea. They argued that similar river conditions in the early 1980s, when about 73 percent of smolts migrated downriver, contributed to high return numbers two to three years later.
 "They think there's a really good chance that in-river channel is going to be way better than barging conditions," said Rick Taylor, spokesman of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.
 Idaho also was concerned that it up to 60 percent of the chinook smolts are barged, about 85 percent of steelhead smolts would tag along on the barges past the dam farthest downstream - Bonneville Dam - about 40 miles east of Portland. They advocated barging 54 percent of steelhead.
 But commercial users of the river say this year's high flows could hurt salmon.
 "High flows mean high involuntary spills at dams. That means

high dissolved gas rates, which means high mortality rates," said Bruce Lovellin, executive director of the Columbia River Alliance.
 "We think it makes no sense to leave fish in a river that will be lethal at certain times this year." Barging fewer smolts would not have disrupted the river's commercial traffic, but river users are concerned they will end up paying more for salmon restoration efforts when less barging does not work.
 If the barging percentage was set lower than 50 percent, the Alliance would have considered a lawsuit, Lovellin said.
 "We feel our head is in the noose, and until such time as these salmon do recover, we're going to be on the dime," Lovellin said. "From an economic perspective, we want to use our dollars in the best manner possible. This just doesn't make any sense."
 Environmentalists say barging has failed to reverse, and in some cases contributed to, the downward spiral of the salmon population. They say the barges help transmit disease, weaken the fish and disorient them so they can't

find their way back up stream on return migration from the ocean.
 Utilities opposed keeping the majority of migrating fish in the river because it would divert water away from hydropower production.
 On Thursday, a federal judge in Portland, Ore., upheld the legality of the government's salmon protection efforts, but questioned whether they would save the fish from extinction. Three Snake River salmon species have been listed under the Endangered Species Act, and others are under review.
 The endangered Snake River sockeye salmon and threatened Snake River spring-summer chinook start migrating this month. The threatened Snake River fall chinook begin migration in June. The Salmon Executive Committee is led by William Steele, Northwest regional director for the National Marine Fisheries Service in Seattle, and consists of tribal leaders, state and federal representatives, including the Army Corps of Engineers and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Elections

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 ...asked we're going to end up like Haledale?
 She would like to see a step up "any further annexation for the next few years. Main Street needs a "facelift," and zoning efforts need to be directed at channeling commercial ventures into the now residential blocks which lie adjacent to Main Street, she said.
 Haledale also believes the council could get more community interaction and involvement, particularly in establishing a youth center.
 Incumbent Ray McClure, 55, was raised in Bellevue and returned in 1991 to operate his own janitorial service. He has served as chairman of the city's planning and zoning commission.
 Affordable housing and city growth top McClure's list of priorities.

Rather than continue to build until reaching capacity, Moore would like to see a "slow and cautious" look at annexation and try to stay ahead of the inevitable growth.
 Moore would like to see the new city ballpark completed this summer, and safe playground equipment installed in the new park and the old city park.
 Larry Platt, 59, retired as a sergeant in the state's police academy in Meridian, has lived in Bellevue for a year.
 Platt said the city is experiencing fast growth, but he doesn't have any firm plans to deal with it until he is able to get into office and see what's going on.
 "Growth should be managed some way to where it will be to the benefit of the residents of Bellevue," he said.
 Platt said he would bring management and law enforcement skills to the position, and listen to what the city needs to do.
 Wayne Raymond, 72, is a retired sheet metal worker who has lived in Bellevue full-time since 1985.
 Raymond believes annexation is inevitable and said the town receives "too much pressure" from outside sources to remain in its present boundaries. He is quite pleased with Bellevue's progress to date and said the city needs to determine what can be done and what should be done to accommodate growth.
 Raymond also said he would keep modular homes in the zoning code to keep housing affordable. He said the city needs "good planning" over the long term to accommodate growth and relieve pressure on the infrastructure.

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Whether you agree with or don't agree with growth, it's here it's gonna be here, and you can get involved or you can sit on the porch and complain when things don't go right," McClure said.
 Big said it's not realistic to put affordable housing in Ketchum or Sun Valley, so the city should aggressively direct growth to Bellevue. The city should remain "proactive" in its stance for controlled growth, McClure said.
 Incumbent George Moore, 50, is retired due to a disability. He has lived in Bellevue since 1980, and working weeks as the city's building inspector and planning and zoning administrator.
 Moore said the pressure to provide affordable housing is in Bellevue since Haledale is "built up" on its sewer plant. Haledale's building moratorium, in effect for nearly a year, has increased land prices in Bellevue.

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Hagerman


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 dional water would cut pumping costs and accommodate future growth, city officials say.
 Hagerman Mayor James Norwood said city water rights must be treated the same as real property, which requires passing an ordinance before a transfer or sale takes place.
 Near the Idaho Department of Water Resources must approve transfer, applications from Billingsley Creek Ranch and the Springs Water Users Association.
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meeting is \$167. The group's focus will be to evaluate and update municipalities who dump phosphates into the mid Snake River.
 City Clerk Barbara Gridley's request to hook City Hall's computers to the Internet was approved. Immediate cost to the city will be about \$60, which includes Internet software and someone to set the computers up. Monthly fees for Internet service will run about \$20 a month.
 Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Hagerman at 837-6273.

of the charges the jury deadlocked.
 Those counts related to the bombing of a Spokane-area Planned Parenthood office and the Spokesman-Review newspaper, along with the robbery and bombing a U.S. Bank branch in the Spokane Valley.
 The newspaper office was bombed April 1, 1996, moments before the nearby bank was robbed and bombed. On July 12, the Planned Parenthood office was bombed shortly before the same bank branch was robbed again.
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Slayer's father fears son will kill again

CALDWELL — The father of Daniel Hurley believes the minimum 13-year prison term given his son for killing his daughter is not enough. "Life is cheap in Canyon County," Jim Hurley said. "My daughter's life is worth more than 13 years." In fact, he said her life is worth the rest of his own years.

Third District Judge Dennis Goff sentenced the 18-year-old Middleton man to 13 years in prison for the Christmas Eve 1995 murder of Angie Hurley, 21. He will be eligible for parole consideration in 2009.

Hurley was charged with first-degree murder for shooting his sister as she slept in her Middleton home.

Forest Service may pick twisty logging path

BOISE — The long and winding road to Horseshoe Bend is beginning to look like the best route for hauling trees from the burned forest above the state capital.

The outcry from North End residents prompted the City Council to oppose the Forest Service's plan to run logging trucks through the neighborhoods.

Similar opposition from people living along rural Robie Creek — plus a damaged bridge — rules out a second alternative route there.

So the only route left from the timber sale from last August's Eighth Street Fire near Bogus Basin is a series of logging roads that winds 35 miles through the mountains to Horseshoe Bend.

The alternative cuts in half the Forest Service's proceeds from the sale, but it would resolve the major opposition: people who do not want logging trucks rumbling past their front yards every 12 minutes for two months this summer.

BSU scales back fee recommendation

BOISE — It will still cost more to go to Boise State University next fall, but not as much as it might have.

It has scaled back its proposed record-high 13 percent increase to 10 percent in a recommendation that goes to the state Board of Education. Under the proposal, fees will rise from \$897 to \$987 per semester.

Student health insurance, which is optional, will increase \$5 to \$160. Out-of-state tuition will increase 10 percent to \$5,880 for students starting in the fall. Room and board, which ranges from \$3,100 to \$3,400, will remain the same.

The 13 percent increase was based on Gov. Phil Batt's budget, which stripped \$250,000 for Boise State's engineering school and increases to accommodate additional students.

Army engineer corps to repair Weiser levee

BOISE — The Army Corps of Engineers has dropped its opposition to the project and will repair the Smith-Green levee in Weiser.

The federal government will put up \$400,000 to fix the levee that was breached during January's flooding, and the other \$150,000 will be put up by the state or local officials.

The Corps had originally said the repair would cost more than it was worth, but it re-evaluated the project after members of the Idaho congressional delegation intervened.

Officials say the repair will not only protect key farm land but will permit repair of irrigation canals.

Upgrades will make Orofino 'little war zone'

OROFINO — Residents should prepare themselves for a summer of noise, dust and congestion due to more than \$10 million worth of infrastructure improvements, city officials say.

Much of it is the result of two waves of flooding since 1995. "If everything goes as planned, Orofino is going to be a little war zone," Rick Laan said.

The projects range from the start of a new bridge over the Clearwater River to the completion of a greenbelt and walkway adjacent to flood-prone Orofino Creek.

One of the first signals will be April water bills. The \$27 monthly base rate, coupled with a \$1 per-thousand-gallon user fee, reflects the cost of pending water facility upgrades.

Tribes: Officials tipped off state's position

LEWISTON — State officials tipped their hands when it comes to hemming in the Nez Perce reservation, a tribal leader says.

In a prepared statement, Tribal Executive Committee Chairman Samuel Penney accused Attorney General Alan Lance of fueling debate over disestablishment of the reservation.

Lance's office last week filed a position with the Idaho Supreme Court, seeking to become part of a case involving whether the reservation is legally diminished or disestablished.

"It has been our understanding, based upon conversations with Gov. Phil Batt, that he viewed the disestablishment issue ... as a local issue based upon that we did not expect the state would take action," Penney said.

Compiled from wire reports.

Agency extends comment period on dikes already under construction

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Some property owners along the Snake River, one of Wyoming's most exclusive residential areas, have begun preparing for expected high water by building dikes and other water-control projects.

Problem is, some of the projects were started without permission from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and many Teton County residents have complained that the work should not be allowed for homes knowingly built in a flood-prone area.

"In an extreme emergency, they more than likely would get authorization, so they went ahead with the work," Chandler Peter, project manager for the Corps of Engineers, said Friday. "Many people are unaware the process is being subverted for the sake or benefit of these individuals who live by the river. That isn't the case."



During the 1996 record runoff, construction crews erected an emergency dike in front of the Jackson Hole, Wyo., home of Ed Ackerman to reroute the growing Snake River, as seen in this June 6, 1996, photo. This year, several homeowners have applied for permission to build permanent dikes to protect their property from an even higher percentage of snowpack.

He said some of the work this year — and similar work last year — was covered under a nationwide permit issued several years ago. That permit allows dike-building and bank stabilization work without specific permits as long as the work meets certain terms and conditions.

"Technically, yes there have been some unauthorized activities that have occurred. Some have been authorized (since), some we're still evaluating," Peter said. "We received a lot of comments on the public in regards to these proposals and most of it has been negative on what these individuals are trying to do to protect their property."

Peter said such work violates Corps of Engineers regulations, but some of the work done along the Snake River has been authorized with "after-the-fact" per-

mits, one of several options available to the agency in cases like these. Much of the other work done was still under evaluation, he said.

This spring, news that several property owners had started construction on a total of about 1.5 miles of new levees costing a total of about \$2 million prompted public opposition. The Corps of Engineers had said it would accept public comments on the work through Thursday, but decided this week to extend the deadline to April 18.

"The levees are an environmental disaster on many fronts,"

said fishing guide Guy Turck. "They are ugly, block access to critical trout spawning habitat, are hindering regeneration of riparian cottonwood forests, and are dramatically altering the hydrology of the river for the worse by increasing water velocity and hemming in a river which has traditionally spread out over its flood plain."

Peter, meanwhile, said time is running short for landowners wishing to protect their homes, which in some cases are worth millions. Among the landowners is James Wolfensohn, president of the World Bank, who loaned

the property to President Clinton for his summer 1996 vacation.

Peter said the Snake's peak runoff period is late May or early June, and area officials said all indications point to likely flooding this year.

The water content of the snowpack around Jackson was listed at 146 percent of the 30-year average this week. Upstream of Jackson, however, the snowpack's water content ran as high as 152 percent of normal, said John Kremer of the Teton County Natural Resources Conservation District.

State wins delay of environmental assessment

LEWISTON (AP) — State officials are pressing ahead with their strategy to undermine grizzly bear reintroduction in the Bitterroot Mountains with delaying tactics.

But one of the architects of a compromise approach believes the state is only hurting itself.

At the urging of Fish and Game Director Steve Mealey, the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee has agreed to wait until after meeting with Gov. Phil Batt on April 21 to release its environmental evaluation of the reintroduction proposal. The evaluation was to have been released last week.

Mealey, the former supervisor of the Boise National Forest and a grizzly specialist, advised state officials early this year that if they want to block reintroduction as Batt has said the best course is to block release of the evaluation and its options for dealing with bears.

But Bill Mulligan, the president of Three Rivers Timber in Kamiah and an author of the compromise plan, said delays are likely to hurt the state more than help it.

"I'd like to see us bring closure to this issue as quickly as we can," Mulligan said.

While Batt and other state officials want no reintroduction and environmentalists want 15 million acres set aside for natural grizzly resurgence, the compromise citizen management proposal advanced by the timber industry and wildlife groups trades grizzly release for

less stringent protections for the animals and more local control.

Environmentalists contend their plan has broader support and would rely on a scientific committee rather than one appointed by a governor like Batt, who is openly hostile to grizzly recovery.

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April 10	7 p.m.	Jerome County Fairgrounds	324-7578

Stock funds suffer in 1st quarter

Most domestic sectors decline; foreign investments recorded slight gain

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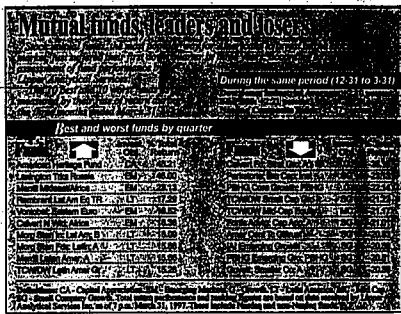
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Like a baseball team that clings to a lead until the ninth inning and then blows it, the average U.S. stock mutual fund stumbled at the end of March and finished the first quarter this year with a loss of almost 2 percent.

The 1.98 percent decline marked the first time the average stock fund has lost money in a quarter since the end of 1994, when it lost 1.22 percent. The figures were released by Lipper Analytical Services, a New Jersey firm that tracks mutual fund performance.

Just two days into the second quarter, the losses have continued. "The volatility that marked the last weeks of the quarter may signal a change in the market's overall direction," said A. Michael Lipper, a chartered financial analyst and president of Lipper Analytical. After peaking at 7,085.16 on March 11, the Dow Jones industrial average has fallen 8.02 percent, including a loss of more than 94 points on Wednesday.

The decline of many domestic categories began earlier. Seven categories of funds reached their lowest point in March while 10 other categories did so in February and eight in March, Lipper said.

The average stock fund, however, was still up 10.82 percent



for the 12 months ended March 31, just about matching the average annual gain of 10.84 percent for the past 35 years.

For the quarter, the 2,717 general equity funds tracked by Lipper were up as much as 4.56 percent on average on Feb. 13, and still up 1.4 percent as of March 27. But they gave up the last of their gains on the last two trading days in March while the Dow sank 297.22 points, or 4.3 percent.

The two-day plunge in the Dow, blamed on fears of higher interest rates, was the biggest in

financial services, up 2.29 percent, and real estate, up 1.62 percent.

Stock funds that invest abroad did better, gaining an average 1.46 percent for the quarter. But the average number hides major differences.

For example, Latin American and emerging markets funds rose 13.68 percent and 9.57 percent respectively while Japanese funds fell 6.70 percent.

"With funds investing in Japan declining for at least four years, the contrarian investor should be considering these funds," Lipper said.

Among domestic funds, by far the best performers for the quarter were index funds that mimic the returns of the Standard & Poor's 500, an index of 500 leading U.S. companies in 83 industry groups.

The average of 64 index funds tracked by Lipper gained 2.52 percent in the first quarter, compared with 2.63 percent for the actual index. Index funds typically lag the index because of the expenses of running the fund.

The Vanguard index 500, the most popular of the index funds and the second-largest fund in the country with \$34.6 billion of investors' money, returned 2.63 percent after being up as much as 8.63 percent on Feb. 13.

Of the 10 largest funds, seven made money, including all three from the Vanguard Group.

Job market strong, but rising rates pose threat

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American workers are enjoying the strongest job market in nearly a decade, with unemployment dipping to 5.2 percent in March and wages on the rise. They should savor it while they can.

Rising interest rates, which have already crimped the stock market, will take some steam out of the economy, by the end of the year, many analysts believe.

"There are lots of jobs and employers are paying more. From an employee's perspective, this is a wonderful labor market," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

"Unfortunately it's too much of a good thing because it ultimately will result in accelerating inflation."

That's what prompted the Federal Reserve to boost short-term interest rates by a quarter of a percentage point last week. Fear of further increases has rattled stock prices down and sent the bond market into a ditch, pushing long-term rates

on bonds and mortgages toward eight-month highs.

Wall Street gyrated anew after Friday's employment report from the Labor Department. After a 72-point slide, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks recovered to close at 6,526, up 49 points from Thursday.

It had shed about 400 points in the previous five sessions. The bond market never did rebound fully.

The yield on the benchmark 30-year Treasury bond climbed to 7.12 percent, from 7.06 percent the day before.

Rising interest rates make it more expensive to borrow for home and auto purchases and business investment. Eventually that should dampen the economy's brisk rate of growth, eliminating excessive demand that could fuel inflation.

"This Fed is trying to stop inflation from breaking out. They're trying to do that in a not too fiddly around but to be more aggressive, so I think there will be more actions, starting in May," said economist Robert G. Dedrick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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ADP	1.25	23 1/2	+1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
ADP	1.25	23 1/2	+1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
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MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE			AMEX			NASDAQ		
Most Active	Net	% Chg	Most Active	Net	% Chg	Most Active	Net	% Chg
IBM	120	+1.2	IBM	120	+1.2	IBM	120	+1.2
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INDEXES

Index	Value	% Chg
Dow Jones Industrial	6526.00	-0.15
S&P 500	1025.00	-0.10
NASDAQ Composite	2150.00	-0.20

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD
IBM	120	12	120	+1.2	+12.0
IBM	120	12	120	+1.2	+12.0
IBM	120	12	120	+1.2	+12.0

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 225 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are a 1:11.17 change. Stocks in bold changed 1 percent or more.

Names: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each listing.

Div: Current annual dividend paid per stock, based on latest issue.

PE: Price-earnings ratio, based on the average of the last 12 months.

Chg: Daily or quarterly change in price, based on the closing price of the previous day.

YTD: Year-to-date change in price, based on the closing price of the first day of the year.

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Leaders of pilots union OK new American pact

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) - Two months after President Clinton stopped a strike by American Airlines pilots, the union leaders approved a tentative contract Friday with the nation's largest domestic airline.

In a 2-6 vote, the Allied Pilots Association executive board decided to present to pilots for America's 9,300 pilots for a vote in the next few weeks.

More Dow losses disappear

buying. It had lost as much as 72 points earlier Friday.

The technology-heavy NASDAQ composite index climbed 22.94, or 1.68 percent, to close at 12,736.71, a smaller rise than expected and the unemployment rate dipped 0.1 point to 5.2 percent.

The February increase in jobs was revised downward, from 339,000 to 293,000.

Phone firms: Plan would lower fees

WASHINGTON (AP) - In an unusual alliance, AT&T, Bell Atlantic and Nyx are sending federal regulators a plan they say would cut annual telephone bills for businesses and residences \$400 million annually.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for various futures contracts (e.g., Soybean, Corn, Wheat) and their closing prices and changes.

MARKETS

Table showing market news for various commodities and currencies, including gold, silver, and oil.

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Table showing sugar market news, including prices for various grades and origins.

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Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

MONEY

Apple's price cuts

Apple Computer Inc. has announced sweeping price cuts affecting nearly all of its personal computers, from the Performa and Power Macintosh PCs to high-end desktops.

POWER MACINTOSH	New range	Previous range
Power Macintosh 7200/120	1,800-1,400	1,600-1,850
Power Macintosh 7200/120PC	1,800-1,850	2,300-2,350
Power Macintosh 7800/132	1,800-1,850	2,300-2,350
Power Macintosh 8500/150	2,200-2,250	3,000-3,100
Power Macintosh 8500/180	2,700-2,800	3,700-3,800
Power Macintosh 9500/200	3,200-3,300	4,200-4,300
Power Macintosh 9500/180MP	4,000-4,150	5,200-5,300
MACINTOSH PERFORMA	New estimate	Previous estimate
Performa 6300/180	1,300	1,499
Performa 6400/180	1,599	1,699
Performa 6400/200	1,799	2,199
6400 Video Editing Edition 200	2,299	2,699

SOURCE: Apple Computer Inc.

RRT Infographics

America Online extends refunds another 2 months

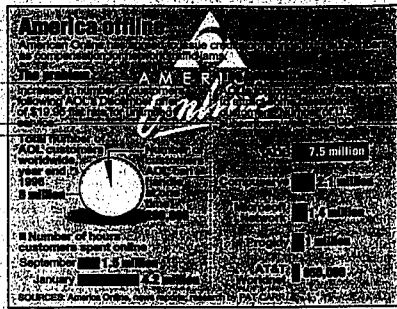
NEW YORK (AP) — America Online has agreed to expand its refund offer to customers who had trouble logging in the past two months, an acknowledgment that a recent \$350 million network overhaul hasn't solved the problem of bottlenecks.

The Thursday agreement, which settles a class-action lawsuit brought by frustrated subscribers, gives subscribers up to \$10 back to compensate for problems dialing in during February and March. That is on top of the \$40 they can get back under an earlier settlement of access troubles in December and January.

Like the deal reached in

January with 36 states, the expanded agreement applies to all of AOL's roughly 7.5 million U.S. members, said a spokeswoman for the Dulles, Va.-based company.

Both deals were frustrated by an angry outcry from prominent consumers and state law enforcement officials. But Thursday's agreement is an acknowledgment by AOL that logjams were persisting despite spending \$350 million to buy new high-tech equipment, including 75,000 modems, added the past two months. While AOL says its investment has improved access, its customers still complain.



RRT Infographics/NUM/TAM

Apple banks on new Macs

Knight-Ridder News Service

CUPERTINO, Calif. — Amid the swirl of rumors about the future of Apple Computer Inc., the Cupertino personal computer maker is focusing on the present by introducing speedy new Macintosh models to replace the slow-selling Performa line.

Analysts said the new products could help reassure consumers of Apple's future viability — and perhaps dampen the rampant speculation about buyouts and takeovers.

With Friday's introduction, Apple moves to the head of the personal computer performance pack.

The fastest of the new Power Macintoshes sports a 300 megahertz chip. In comparison, the fastest IBM-compatible PCs run 200 MHz Intel Pentium processors, and Apple's fastest computer to date runs a 250 MHz processor.

The announcement follows Apple's recent introduction of the PowerBook 3400, the industry's fastest laptop, built on a 240MHz 603c PowerPC processor.

"You have to believe this is going to get the attention of the general consumer. That type of processor is an eye-catcher," said Tim Bajarin, president of Creative Strategies, a market research firm in San Jose, Calif.

The new Macs, targeted at consumers and small businesses, were to be unveiled at a technology fair at Walt Disney World, in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

The new Power Macintosh 6500 Series computers are fueled by Motorola Power PC processors, ranging in speed from 225 to 300 MHz, and costing from \$2,000 to \$3,000. The new Power Macintosh 7300 Series PC-Compatible computers include PowerPC and either an Intel or Cyrix processor and come bundled with Macintosh operating system software as well as Microsoft Corp. Windows 95.

ABC joins online news service ventures

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Diane Sawyer and Peter Jennings are getting wired.

ABC said Thursday it would launch an online news service to go head-to-head against MSNBC and CNN — and use its news stars to lure viewers to the Internet.

The broadcasting giant's jump into the Net comes as owner Walt Disney bought a big stake in Starwave, techno guru Paul Allen's Web site company.

It is Disney's partner in this online venture and other Web sites, like the popular ESPNET SportsZone.

Disney wouldn't say how much it spent on the deal, but analysts estimated it shelled out \$100 million to acquire one-third of Starwave.

The new site — ABCNEWS.com — will feature breaking news culled from the network's worldwide operations and local news and weather from its affiliates nationwide.

"We don't want people to just read about the news. They can do that anywhere," said ABC News chairman Roone Arledge.

"We want them to be able to hear it, feel it, interact with it

After days of speculation that Apple might be taken over — voluntarily or otherwise — industry analysts said Thursday that they have renewed faith in the future of an independent Apple Computer.

If they can deliver these powerful machines at good prices, Apple would be crazy not to try to get over this next hump alone," Bajarin said. "If going into their final quarter they don't see significant movement in hardware purchases as well as software developers jumping on their bandwagon, they will have to take a different tack in looking at other kinds of partnerships," he said.

"I think people are reading too much too quickly into this," Daniel Kunster, a computer industry analyst with the investment firm J.P. Morgan Securities Inc. in San Francisco, said of the buzzword rumors. "People are leaping to the conclusion that they're in acquisition talks with Sun again, and I would find that somewhat astonishing."

Sun Microsystems Inc. had talks with Apple last year about an acquisition, but the talks collapsed.

In recent weeks, Oracle Corp. chairman Larry Ellison muscled publicly about buying a controlling interest, Saudi Prince Alwaleed Bin Talal Bin Abdulaziz Al Saud purchased 5 percent of the company, and rumors began circulating that Sun is again interested.

Even with a splashy new product introduction, Apple still faces a huge hurdle this year with the introduction of Rhapsody, its next generation operating system.

"People keep looking for a silver bullet. There isn't a silver bullet," Kunster said. "The notebook product helped, better price/performance for consumers and for education markets helps, but a recovery is not going to happen until they get credibility on the operating system."

and use the technology to help them understand how it applies to their lives."

But ABC News executive Jeff Gralnick, who was tapped to run the service, said Thursday he planned to take advantage of the network's star power in a big way.

Everyone from Jennings to Ted Koppel will host online chats along with other events, he said.

"It's good for them and the broadcast, and it's good for the site," said Gralnick.

ABCNEWS.com will be available to America Online and on Netscape's Web site, but the new service on the block makes its debut as the underdog, experts said.

Since ABC doesn't have a 24-hour TV news channel like MSNBC — the joint venture of Microsoft and NBC — it will have fewer chances to promote its Web site on the air and fewer hours of programming to feed the service, said Bill Bass, senior analyst at Forrester Research.

The Times-News circulation has set a record.

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A win: Andre Agassi helps the U.S. advance in Davis Cup play

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“First of all, it's way over on the other side of the field.”

—David Justice, who was traded by Atlanta to Cleveland and has also moved from right field to left, when asked about his new position

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College baseball**
Treasure Valley at CSI (2), 1 p.m.
- College track**
CSI at Utah State Invitational, Logan, Utah
- High school baseball**
Rigby at Minico (2), 11 a.m.
Twin Falls vs. Nampa at Rodeo Park (2), noon
Jerome at Vallivue, 11 a.m.
- High school softball**
Minico at Idaho Falls (2), 11 a.m.
Skyline at Bailey (2), 11 a.m.
Vallivue at Jerome (1), 11 a.m.
- Judo**
34th TF/CSI Judo Championships, CSI gym

SCOREBOARD

- College baseball**
CSI 15.....Treasure Valley 3
- High school baseball**
Wood River vs. Twin Falls Jr. 14
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| Los Angeles.....Pittsburgh 3 |
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| Boston 10.....Seattle 5 (9) |
| Cleveland 4.....Amherst 4 (9) |
| Oakland 3.....NY Yankees 2 (8) |

IN BRIEF

- Declo track meet rescheduled Monday**
The Brad Matthews Invitational track meet originally scheduled for Friday was rescheduled for Monday at 4:30 p.m. at Declo High School.
- Burley women open season next week with brunch**
BURLEY - The Burley Ladies Golf Association will have their season opener Wednesday starting with a brunch at 12:30 a.m. and followed by a 9-hole scramble at 12:30 at the Burley Golf course. Any ladies interested in joining the association are invited to attend and for more information call Bonnie 438-5266.
- Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times News

Home runs lift Rockies

Colorado ends losing streak against Expos; Ruffin earns save

The Associated Press

MONTREAL - Larry Walker and Jeff Reed homered as the Colorado Rockies beat Montreal 5-4 Friday night, stopping their four-game losing streak against the Expos.

Reed homered with two outs in the fourth off loser Marc Valdes, breaking a 2-2 tie.

Walker connected off reliever Anthony Telford in the sixth for his third homer of the season, giving the Rockies a 4-2 lead.

Lead Walker is 5-for-9 with two homers in his last two games.

Winger Jamey Wright allowed four runs - three earned - and nine hits in seven innings as Colorado beat Montreal for just the fourth time in their last 13 meetings. Bruce Ruffin got three outs for the save.

The Expos, who started the season with three wins, were looking for their first 4-0 start since 1972.

Walker hit an RBI double in the first and scored on Chris Widger's passed ball for a 2-0 lead.

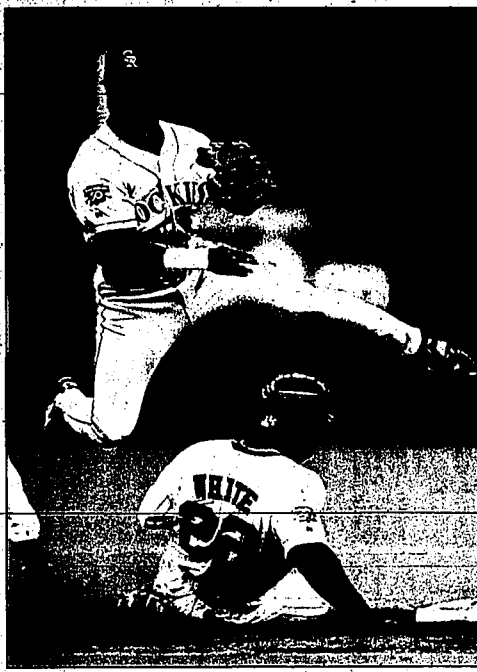
Henry Rodriguez, 7-for-17 with five extra-base hits to start the season, homered in the second, and Montreal tied the score on an error by shortstop Walt Weiss.

Following the homers by Reed and Walker, Eric Young hit an RBI triple in the seventh for a 5-2 lead.

Mark Grudzielanek hit an RBI single in the seventh, and Rondell White homered in the eighth off Mike Munoz.

Valdes, making his Expos debut following an off-season waiver claim from the Florida Marlins, allowed three runs and four hits in four innings.

He dropped to 1-4 in 15 career appearances.



Montreal's Rondell White is out at second as Colorado's second baseman Eric Young throws to first to complete a double play in the fourth inning of Friday's game in Montreal.

Johnson misses 1st start to be with son

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - The long-awaited return of Randy Johnson has been scheduled to start Friday night against the Boston Red Sox. He is recovering from back surgery and hasn't started since last May.

Johnson spent the night at a hospital with his son, Tanner, whose first birthday is Saturday. The boy was admitted to Seattle hospital on Thursday, was in good condition Friday. He probably will be released today.

The 33-year-old was 5-0 in eight starts last season before going on the disabled list in May. The 6-foot-10 left-hander underwent surgery Sept. 12 to repair a bulging disc in his lower back.

Johnson was 18-2 with a 2.48 ERA in 1995 as the Mariners won the AL West.

Seattle manager Lou Piniella had to use Scott Sanders in place of Jamie Moyer in Seattle's second game of the season. Moyer went on the 15-day disabled list after injuring his left forearm, and the Yankees routed the Mariners 16-2. "Truthfully, if I had my druthers, he wouldn't have pitched against the Yankees," said Piniella of Sanders, pointing out how well the Yankees hit right-handers. "But I didn't have any choice."

Duo builds lead at Freeport Classic

Defending champ says this year's windy conditions similar to last year

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Defending Champion Scott McCarron and Jamie Rinker pulled away from the field in the Freeport-McDermott Classic on Friday, shooting 3-under-par 69s in windy conditions to reach 10-under 134.

"I putted very well again today," Rinker said. "I made a lot of par-saving putts, and then a lot of hole-in-one putts. It was a real nice day like today, you've got to be able to get the ball up and down because nobody's going to hit 15 or 16 greens."

With winds of 15 to 25 mph and gusts over 30, the course was dry and the greens hard.

It also made club selection difficult, McCarron said, but having

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played in similar conditions last year, he had an advantage.

"The weather was similar to Sunday last year," McCarron said. "With this wind, I'm seeing the course the way I know it. I can see how some guys win a lot of tournaments on the same spots. Part of doing well on tour is figuring out where you can play well."

Michael Christie and Brad Faxon were three back at 137 on the English Turn Golf and Country Club course.

Christie shot a 67 and Faxon had a 69.

Christie, who earned his tour card last year by finishing second on the Nike Tour money list, need-

ed just 25 putts Thursday and 24 on Friday.

"It's a big jump going from the Nike Tour to the PGA," Christie said. "My mind has been wandering a lot. You see (Greg) Norman and (Fred) Couples and you are competing against them. It's not that I'm uncomfortable. I'm just maybe forcing things."

David Toms, who shared the first-round lead with McCarron and Rinker, shot a 73 to join Lanny Wadkins (69) at 136.

Jose Maria Olazabal, returning from crippling foot problems and making his first U.S. start since the 1995 World Series of Golf, shot a 67 for a 139 total.

The Spanish star won the European tour's Turepan Masters two weeks ago in his third start after an 18-month layoff.

Eagles rip Treasure during chill

By Brad Rowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Talk about your chilly reception.

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team greeted Treasure Valley with snow squalls, sub-freezing wind chills, 14 hits and the Eagles' leading ace man on the mound Friday evening.

The result was a 15-3 Golden Eagle rout that puts CSI alone atop the Scenic West's Northern Division standings.

"We got a couple (runs) early and got some confidence going," CSI coach Jim Walker said. "The question is, can you continue it through tomorrow?"

CSI will see Clatsop at Ricks Center (1.90 ERA) during today's twinbill. The Eagles beat Butte 2-1 in Ontario earlier this season.

Even if CSI sweeps today, it is unlikely the dominance will be as complete as it was in Friday's contest, during which CSI pitcher Aaron Bond recorded 12 strikeouts. He fanned everyone on the Clatsop lineup at least once in seven innings.

"Pitchers, watch. He's giving an absolute clinic out there," Walker told the guys on the bench while Bond struck out the side in the fifth.

The hitters, unfazed by periodic snow blowing horizontally in from center field, were delivering some lessons of their own. Treasure Valley's Michiel van Kampen entered with a 3.78 earned run average, but left in the fourth inning after giving up six.

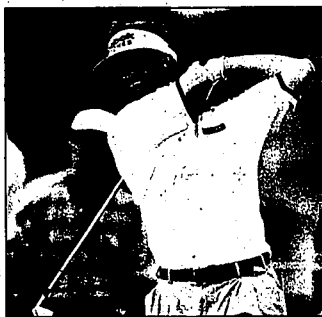
After CSI extended its streak of scoreless innings to 12, the Eagles scored in every frame after the first. Chad Schow opened the scoring with a two-out single, bringing home Dion Washington who reached on a walk. Schow advanced on a passed ball and scored when No. 9 hitter Larry Panaro laced a single through the middle.

For a while, it looked as though those two runs would have been enough for Bond, as he struck out eight of the next 13.

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At the ballpark

Today's games:
Dobbindecker vs. TVCC, 1 p.m.
Next home game:
Tuesday vs. Utah Valley, 1 p.m.



Scott McCarron hits his tee shot on the 8th hole Friday at the Freeport-McDermott Classic in New Orleans. He is tied for the lead at 10 under par.

Doctors: Drugs lower Johnson's HIV levels, but he's not cured

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Powerful drugs have reduced the AIDS virus in Magic Johnson's body to undetectable levels, but the basketball star isn't cured, his doctors said Friday.

"Earvin is doing very well," Dr. David Ho and Dr. Michael Mellman, physicians for Johnson, said in a joint statement.

"However, we must emphasize that 'undetectable' doesn't equal 'absent.' It would be premature and incorrect to say Earvin is virus free. We are very pleased he has adhered to his daily drug regimen and that is reflected in his good health."

"His viral activity is infinitesimal," Johnson agent Lon Rosen said. But he acknowledged that did not mean the virus was gone.



Magic Johnson

In an interview Friday night Johnson said he believes his good health since contracting it a result of prayers by friends and family and his own faith in God. "If it wasn't for the Lord's blessing, I wouldn't be as healthy as I am now," Johnson told KCBS-TV.

Johnson said he prayed nightly for good health, and that others are praying for him as well.

Johnson's comments in response to his wife's comments to a magazine that she believes low viral activity in Johnson's bloodstream means he has been healed by God.

No surprise: Buffalo opts for NBA

The Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. - Colorado point guard Chauncey Billups confirmed on Friday what had been rumored for several days, that he will skip his final two years of college eligibility to enter the NBA draft.

Billups, an Associated Press second-team All-American who led Colorado to the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1968, is projected to be one of the top 10 players drafted this summer.

"I have decided to declare myself eligible for the upcoming NBA draft," Billups said.

"I love my teammates and coach (Ricardo) Patron, but I simply could not pass up this opportunity. To those people who say this opportunity may be here next year or the year after, you may be right. Unfortunately, I couldn't take that risk."

"When I think about what happened to Ronnie Boyce, I don't see myself as

being invincible. So it basically took me down to the risk-of-injury factor."

Boyce, a stand-out guard for the Buffaloes, stayed at Colorado instead of coming out early, and broke his leg late in his senior season. He was the last player selected.

As a sophomore, Billups led the Buffaloes to a school-record 22 victories, including a first-round tournament win over Indiana. He paced the team in scoring (19.1 points), assists (4.8), steals (6.2), 3-point field goals (75), free throws (476) and minutes played (32.7).

In the past few weeks, the 6-foot-3 Billups discussed his future at length with his family and friends.

Chauncey Billups

SPORTS

Bruin juniors split with Wolverines

By Daren Cioz
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — A pitcher walks seven batters, gives up 10 hits and wins. A team commits nine errors and wins. A team strands 10 baserunners ... and wins.

Throwing statistics to the wind, both of which were in excess Friday afternoon in Twin Falls — the Wood River Wolverines came back from a 9-4 deficit to defeat the Bruin juniors 15-14.

"What I talk about, especially at the javvee level, is playing fundamental baseball and throwing strikes," said Bruin coach Nick Baumert. "Once you get away from that, it gets pretty ugly, and that's kind of what happened in the first game. Ben Webb and Chris Scherbinke pitched the Bruin squad to a 10-6 win.

"Everything goes a lot smoother when you throw strikes," Baumert noted. "Wolverine hurler T.J. Peterson went the distance for the win in the opener, fanning five Bruins in the middle of the order.

Wood River jumped to an early 3-0 lead in the top of the first on three hits and a bases-loaded walk.

The Bruins stole two back in the bottom of the inning, with leadoff batter Jonas Brady reaching on an error and scoring on a wild pitch and Joe Durham's double to score Ryan Jund.

Peterson ran into trouble in the second, walking three and losing ground with passed balls as Twin Falls upped the score to 6-3, despite getting only one hit in the inning.

Catcher Dennis McLean singled and scored on Chad McLean's single to close the gap to 6-4, but Twin Falls had a strong half-inning to detract from the Wood River offense.

Ben Thompson and Simon Avila singled and Shawn Pohlman walked before third baseman Kayo Sady's fielding error brought in two runs.

Cam Lloyd tripled in a run off of Bruin reliever Scott Laywin, McAfee dropped in a single to score two more and nine Wolverines went to the plate in a four-run inning that closed Wood River to 9-5.

McLean singled in another

run and Sady drove in another with a sacrifice fly in the fifth, and Wood River added two more from Bruin errors to take the lead for the second and final time 12-5.

Pohlman, batting in the ninth spot in the Bruin order, doubled in two runs to bring Twin Falls to within 14-13 in the bottom of the sixth, but Peterson caught Brady loafing for the third out.

The Bruins threatened again in the seventh inning before McLean, who had been struggling defensively behind the plate, fired to first between pitches and picked-off Jason Ward to end the game.

McLean finished the first game 3-for-4 with three runs scored and two runs batted in. Lloyd went 4-for-6 with four runs scored and Hank Doane went 3-for-4, walking twice and scoring three runs.

"We started five freshmen in the first game," Baumert said. "It was good to see those kids are able to play at that level."

Wood River — 15-9
Bruin — 14-10
Game 2
Twin Falls — 10-7
Wood River — 9-4
WP Wolverines — 10-10
LW Bruins — 10-10

Cobra hits links Will Mailman beat

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Mike Hamblin bagged the rusted of golfing birds Friday, recording a double eagle to highlight the Cobra Pro-Ladies event at Canyon View Golf Course.

Despite winds gusting up to 40 mph, Hamblin conquered hole 16 with a 3-wood to win the golf professionals division. The Twin Falls Municipal pro notched a 70 to easily defeat Clear Lake pro Sabrina Meyer with a 71.

Hamblin's team of Linda Rockne, Carole Kasel and Mary Ann Lancaster combined for a 138 to the host pro Rob Jones' crew for first place in the team scoring.

Jones' team was Terr Federico, Jennifer Lovan-Hollow and Nia Lovan.
"Linda Pennen of Buhl's Clear Lake Country Club won the first-lady ladies' gross with an 86. Dora Jones of Canyon Springs and Mary Ann Lancaster of Twin Falls Municipal were low net with 78.

Lovan-Hollow's 98 took the low gross in the second flight, while Federico, Pat Harrison and Carole Kasel tied for first in the net competition with 81.

Results, pro: 1. Hamblin, 70; 2. Meyer, 71; 3. Jones, 71; 4. Harrison, 78; 5. Kasel, 78; 6. Peterson, 78; 7. Jones, 78; 8. Peterson, 78; 9. Jones, 78; 10. Peterson, 78; 11. Jones, 78; 12. Peterson, 78; 13. Jones, 78; 14. Peterson, 78; 15. Jones, 78; 16. Peterson, 78; 17. Jones, 78; 18. Peterson, 78; 19. Jones, 78; 20. Peterson, 78; 21. Jones, 78; 22. Peterson, 78; 23. Jones, 78; 24. Peterson, 78; 25. Jones, 78; 26. Peterson, 78; 27. Jones, 78; 28. Peterson, 78; 29. Jones, 78; 30. Peterson, 78; 31. Jones, 78; 32. Peterson, 78; 33. Jones, 78; 34. Peterson, 78; 35. Jones, 78; 36. Peterson, 78; 37. Jones, 78; 38. Peterson, 78; 39. Jones, 78; 40. Peterson, 78; 41. Jones, 78; 42. Peterson, 78; 43. Jones, 78; 44. Peterson, 78; 45. Jones, 78; 46. Peterson, 78; 47. Jones, 78; 48. Peterson, 78; 49. Jones, 78; 50. Peterson, 78; 51. Jones, 78; 52. Peterson, 78; 53. Jones, 78; 54. Peterson, 78; 55. Jones, 78; 56. Peterson, 78; 57. Jones, 78; 58. Peterson, 78; 59. Jones, 78; 60. Peterson, 78; 61. Jones, 78; 62. Peterson, 78; 63. Jones, 78; 64. Peterson, 78; 65. Jones, 78; 66. Peterson, 78; 67. Jones, 78; 68. Peterson, 78; 69. Jones, 78; 70. Peterson, 78; 71. Jones, 78; 72. Peterson, 78; 73. Jones, 78; 74. Peterson, 78; 75. Jones, 78; 76. Peterson, 78; 77. Jones, 78; 78. Peterson, 78; 79. Jones, 78; 80. Peterson, 78; 81. Jones, 78; 82. Peterson, 78; 83. Jones, 78; 84. Peterson, 78; 85. Jones, 78; 86. Peterson, 78; 87. Jones, 78; 88. Peterson, 78; 89. Jones, 78; 90. Peterson, 78; 91. Jones, 78; 92. Peterson, 78; 93. Jones, 78; 94. Peterson, 78; 95. Jones, 78; 96. Peterson, 78; 97. Jones, 78; 98. Peterson, 78; 99. Jones, 78; 100. Peterson, 78.

Air Jordan for MVP?

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone is enjoying arguably his best season in 12 with the Utah Jazz, and fans NBA awards voters like what they see.

In fact, according to an informal poll of 42 of those voters, Malone got more votes for the league's Most Valuable Player than Chicago Bulls' star Michael Jordan.

Of all 19 said Malone was their first choice, compared to 11 who said they definitely preferred Jordan.

Of nine voters who said they were merely leaning toward one player or the other, seven said they liked Malone, two favored Jordan. Three voters said they remained undecided.

That's 26 who back Malone to some extent, and 13 favoring Jordan, according to the survey taken by the Deseret News, which reported the results in a copyright story on Friday.

"He's having his best season," Klutznick-Volsin of the

Jazz win

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone reached 2,000 points for a record 10th straight season as Utah beat Vancouver 106-79 Friday night for its 11th consecutive victory.

Malone finished with 24 points, 11 rebounds and 11 assists. He was 10-of-18 from the field and 4-of-6 from the free-throw line. He also had 11 minutes left in the game when he was fouled out. He finished with 11 fouls. He was 10-of-18 from the field and 4-of-6 from the free-throw line. He also had 11 minutes left in the game when he was fouled out. He finished with 11 fouls.

Atlanta Journal-Constitution of Malone. "He's become as versatile a power forward as the game has seen."

"He's had a solid year," Shaun Powell of Newsday.

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Here's your ball, Larry. You gonna try to hit it out of the city or take a penalty stroke?"

Steve Moore is a columnist who writes about sports and entertainment. He has written for various publications and is known for his witty and insightful commentary.

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SPORTS

Belcher wins duel with Tewksbury as Royals edge Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tim Belcher took a mound into the eighth inning to outduel Bob Tewksbury as the Kansas City Royals handed Minnesota its first loss of the season with a 2-1 win over the Twins.

Belcher allowed seven hits over 7 2/3 innings as the Twins lost for the first time after sweeping a three-game series from Detroit to open the year.

Tom Goodwin went 2-for-4 with a run scored and stolen base for the Royals.

Marty Cordova homered and doubled for the Twins, but committed a two-base error that led to one of Kansas City's runs.

Staked to a 2-0 lead in the first inning, Belcher limited the Twins to five hits through seven innings before Cordova homered with one out in the eighth.

Mart Lawton followed with a double, and one out later, Belcher walked Brents Bedra before being replaced by Hipolito Pichardo. Pichardo then struck out Pat Meares to end the threat and worked the ninth for his first save.

Tewksbury, signed as a free agent in December after spending '96 with San Diego, gave up seven hits in eight innings of his first start for Minnesota.

Jose Offerman opened Kansas City's first with a walk and scored from first on Tom Goodwin's single and a two-base error by Cordova in left. Bip Roberts then singled home Goodwin to make it 2-0.



Chicago White Sox baserunner Ray Durham is forced out at second by Detroit's Jody Reed on an Ozzie Guillen hit in the 10th inning of Friday game in Chicago. The Tigers won 8-7 in 10 innings.

Blue Jays 6, Brewers 2

TORONTO — Juan Guzman, making his first regular-season start since an appendectomy ended his 1996 season, allowed two hits in seven innings and Joe Carter homered Friday night to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-2 win over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Guzman won the American League ERA title last year with a 2.93 mark after

his season ended on Sept. 7 when he needed emergency surgery in New York. The right-hander settled down after a 20-pitch first inning Friday night, striking out eight and walking three.

Tim Lincecum pitched the final 1 1/3 innings for his first save.

John Jaha went 2-for-3 and drove in both Milwaukee runs.

Tigers 8, White Sox 7

CHICAGO — Melvin Nieves hit a go-ahead double in the 10th inning and the Detroit Tigers blew a six-run lead before

beating the Chicago White Sox 8-7 Friday and spoiling Albert Belle's home debut.

Bobby Higginson doubled with one out in the 10th off loser Al Levine, and Nieves followed with a double off Mike Bertotti.

Todd Jones (1-1) pitched 1 1/3 innings for the win, despite allowing the game-winning hit in Chicago's sixth inning. A.J. Sager got the final three outs for the save. With runners on first and third and two outs, Tony Phillips flied to center on a 3-2 pitch.

The White Sox have lost five consecutive home openers. Detroit finally got a win after losing three straight at Minnesota to open the season.

Belle, signed to a \$55 million, five-year deal, went 1-for-5, struck out twice and committed an error. He got a warm ovation when announced before the game and an even louder one from bleacher fans when he took his spot in left field prior to the first pitch.

But he struck out in his first two at-bats against rookie Brian Moehler and then lined out to right in his third. He had an error in the eighth, prompting scattered boos among the home opener crowd of 38,560 at Comiskey Park.

Detroit, whose 6.38 ERA set an AL record last year and led to a 109-loss season, faltered in the eighth inning. Thomas walked and Belle singled, but Harold Baines hit into a double play. After a walk by Chris Snopce, Ray Durham doubled off Felipe Liu to make it 7-3.

Rioles 5, Rangers 4

ARLINGTON, Texas — Brady Anderson, playing with a cracked rib, went 4-for-5 with two RBIs Friday night, and Baltimore capitalized on two misplays by Texas shortstop Benji Gil in the seventh inning in a 5-4 victory over the Rangers.

Texas was leading 4-2 in the seventh when Jeffrey Hammonds beat out an infield single off losing reliever Danny Patterson when Gil failed to charge the ball.

Gil, who played in only five games last year after injuring his back during spring training, then scored on Benji Gil's potential double-play ball for an error and Jeff Reboulet reached on a bunt to load the bases.

Braves edge Cubs; Astros outlast Cardinals

ATLANTA — The opening game at Atlanta's new ballpark went a lot better for the Braves than the final game at their old stadium.

Chipper Jones drove in the tie-breaking run with a two-out single in the eighth and the Braves rallied to beat the Chicago Cubs 5-4 Friday night in the first regular-season game at Turner Field.

The Braves left Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium after losing three of four in a 1-1 World Series games to the New York Yankees last fall.

It looked like they might be headed for a similar result at Turner Field until the eighth.

Jeff Blauser and pinch-hitter Mike Mordecai hit consecutive one-out singles and Kenny Lofton hit a grounder to shortstop that looked like a possible double play. But Shawn Dunston let the ball slip under his glove and Blauser came in with the tying run.

After Michael Tucker, who hit the first homer at Turner Field in the third, flied out to right, Jones, who went 3-for-4 with two RBIs, came through with a run-scoring single to left against loser Terry Adams.

The Cubs have lost four straight to open the season, their worst start since they began 0-6 in 1983.

Brad Clontz picked up the win and Mark Walters pitched the ninth for his second save.

Reds 9, Marlins 7

MIAMI — Reggie Sanders tied a career high with six RBIs as Cincinnati sent Florida to its first loss of the season.

Sanders hit a three-run double in the fifth to pull Cincinnati to 4-3, then tied it 6-6 with a three-run homer off Mark Hutton in a six-run seventh.

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14 batters he faced.

By the time center-fielder Tracy Bratcher looked at strike three to end the Chitkari fifth, Bonds had plenty of insurance.

Back to back doubles by Chris Gilete and Nick Grez added another run in the CSI third.

Schow opened the fourth with a towering blast that sent the game into the wind easily. If not for the 30-mph wind, The sophomore settled for a triple and scored on Panano's sacrifice fly.



Florida's Jeff Conine is tagged out at third base by Cincinnati's Willie Grier following a double play in the third inning of Friday's game in Miami.

It was the second six-RBI game for Sanders, who also did it at Pittsburgh on Aug. 25, 1995.

Hutton forced in the tying run when he hit Lenny Harris with a pitch with the bases loaded in the seventh. He allowed five runs and two hits in one-third of an inning, walked three and threw a wild pitch.

Florida began the season with a three-game sweep of Chicago after going a major league-best 25-5 during spring training. The Marlins were trying to go 4-0 for the first time in franchise history.

Rockies 5, Expos 4

MONTREAL — Larry Walker and Jeff Reed homered, as Colorado belted its four-game losing streak against Montreal.

Reed homered with two outs in the fourth off loser Marc Valdes, breaking a 2-2 tie.

Walker connected off reliever Anthony Telford in the sixth for his third homer of the season, giving the Rockies a 4-2 lead. Walker is 5-for-9 with two homers in his last two games.

Jamey Wright allowed four runs — three earned — and nine hits in seven innings for the win. Bruce Ruffin got three outs for the save.

Henry Rodriguez homered for the Expos and is 7-for-17 with five extra-base hits to start the season.

Astros 3, Cards 2, 11 in.

HOUSTON — Jeff Bagwell singled home the winning run in the 11th inning Friday night as the Houston Astros kept St. Louis winless this season with a 3-2 win over the Cardinals.

The defending NL Central champion Cardinals, swept in Montreal to open the season, are 0-4 for the first time since 1985.

In the 11th, Ray Montgomery

and Craig Biggio hit singles off loser Eric Ludwig, and after Pat Lisach walked, Bagwell lined a base hit to right-center to score Montgomery with the winning run.

Russ Springer pitched the 11th for the win, just Houston's third in its last 14 games against St. Louis.

St. Louis starter Matt Morris, the club's No. 1 pick in 1995, allowed seven hits with one walk and one strikeout in six innings. He was still the pitcher of record in the seventh when Brad Ausmus singled off reliever Rich Batchelor and pinch hitter Thomas Howard hit a game-tying RBI double.

John Mabry drove in both St. Louis runs.

Houston starter Chris Holt made his first major league start after pitching briefly with the Astros last season.

He allowed six hits in 6 1/3 innings with two walks and four strikeouts.

Turner Field opens with win, memories

ATLANTA (AP) — Turner Field opened Friday with a rousing win to its Olympic roots — and a bit of the mystery and drama that marked another opening ceremony nine months ago.

The same place where Muhammad Ali ignited the Olympic cauldron and Michael Johnson made track and field history is now baseball's newest park, a 49,000-seat monument to the exploits of a Braves team that has won four of the last five NL pennants. It opened with the Braves beating the Chicago Cubs 5-4.

Rarely do we have the opportunity with new brick and mortar to celebrate past memories as well as look forward to the future," said Billy Payne, chief of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, who turned over control of the \$250 million stadium to Braves officials after trumpets blared the Olympic theme.

In a moment that was reminiscent of the Olympic torch relay and Ali's dramatic appearance at the opening ceremony of the Atlanta Games, the home plate used next door at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium was brought to Turner Field by a group of neighborhood children.

After a few minutes, Hank Aaron opened with a home run in the Field ceremony was kept secret, emerged from behind the center-field wall and carried the plate onto the field.

As the sellout crowd rose to its feet, baseball's home run king sauntered across the grass and was met at the pitcher's mound by Tom Glavine, who walked alongside Aaron the final 50 feet, 6 inches to try the old plate atop the new one.

Friday was the 23rd anniversary of Aaron's 714th homer, which tied him with Babe Ruth for the career record. Aaron went on to break the mark on April 8, 1974, in the most famous moment at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

The old plate was taken away to be preserved as a reminder of the stadium that served as the Braves' home for 31 years; it is scheduled for demolition at the end of this season.

Braves owner Ted Turner, whose name adorns the new park, tossed out the ceremonial first pitch, pumping his fist in the air and bounding off the field like a joyful child after throwing the ball to reserve infielder Mike Mordecai.

Advertisement for Snapper lawn mowers. Title: Fourth of July Sale. Text: HURRY SALE ENDS SOON! BUY A LEGENDARY SNAPPER MOWER. NO PAYMENTS TIL JULY 1997. ALL SNAPPERS ON SALE! SAVE \$25 TO \$100. SNAPPER Anything Less Just Won't Cut It!

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SPORTS

Texas Motor Speedway

Forging a new chapter in the history books, Texas Motor Speedway will offer racing enthusiasts some of the greatest entertainment in the world. Construction of the 1.5-mile oval facility began Aug. 8, 1995.

Interstate Batteries 500
 TRACK LENGTH: 1.5 miles
 RACE LENGTH: 333 laps, 500 miles

New track creates Texas-size troubles

FORT WORTH, TEXAS (AP)—Good or bad, one thing most of the Winston Cup drivers agree on is that the 1 1/2-mile oval at the new Texas Motor Speedway is unlike any other race track they've seen.

The track was the major topic of discussion Friday as rain that began Thursday — postponing the first round of qualifying for Sunday's Interstate Batteries 500 — continued to fall.

After waiting until 4 p.m. CST in the hope of getting in at least some activity, NASCAR decided the day was a washout. The new schedule for Saturday will give the Winston Cup drivers 30 minutes of practice before the 42-car field is decided in one round of time trials at 9:30 a.m.

The Coca-Cola 300 Busch Grand National race will go on as scheduled, beginning at 1 p.m.

Dale Jarrett, the series points leader and winner of the last two

NASCAR Winston Cup	
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2. Mark Martin	688
3. Terry Labonte	688
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5. Mark Martin	688
6. Ricky Rudd	616
7. Ernie Ivan	588

Winston Cup races, struggled in Thursday's practice sessions, ranking 34th on the speed list.

"This is something totally new," Jarrett said. "We were kicking our-

selves because we didn't come here to test like a lot of the teams did. It's a totally different race track. We struggled when we first went out there. The car was better than the driver for much of the day.

"We started to make some progress in the second (practice) session, and I think we could have got a good top 10 qualifying effort. Now, we're just waiting like everybody else to see what's going to happen."

Terry Labonte, the defending Winston Cup champion and third in the current standings, said, "We did come here to test and we found out real quick it was a good thing we did. When we started (the test), we were out in leftfield."

"By the time we finished, we had a good handle on it," Labonte added. "I hate that qualifying got rained out (Thursday). We had a good run in practice."

Rain has been a major cause of frustration for the drivers and the teams.

"At a new race track like this, you want to get in every minute you can get on the track," Jarrett said. "You just don't want to waste time. All we've done so far is a qualifying-type effort. We need more track time."

"Right now, when you come to a track like this, everybody goes out and makes one or two laps," Labonte said. "Everybody is running the same line, and the track just last one or two rows."

"It's a tough track. ... It's different than any track we've run at. ... It's a tricky place. You've got to make some laps to get comfortable. Then you can get on the track, too, because your Atlanta setup and your Charlotte setup aren't what you need here. I don't know if it's a driver's track or a car's track."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Wake Forest senior named tops in college

LOS ANGELES — Tim Duncan, one of the few college basketball standouts these days to use all of his eligibility, was honored Friday as winner of the 21st annual John R. Wooden Award, which goes to the single player of the year.

A 6-foot-10 senior from Wake Forest, Duncan was a runaway winner, receiving 4,764 points from nearly 1,000 sportswriters and sportscasters from all 50 states in the country.

Duncan's Keith Van Horn, another senior, finished second with 4,017 points, followed by junior Raef LaFrentz of Kansas with 2,870, sophomore Ron Mercer of Kentucky with 2,840, and senior Jaquie Vaughn of Kansas with 1,956.

Each of the top five vote-getters and their coaches attended the award ceremony at the Los Angeles Athletic Club except Mercer and his coach, Rick Pitino.

God says he needs to know more

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A published report said Providence's God Shammog will turn pro, but he said Friday that he's staying in school.

"At the present time, I plan on returning to Providence College for my junior year," the New York native said in a statement. "If there is a change in the future, I will make an announcement."

Shammog was not available to elaborate on the statement, and coach Pete Gillen declined to comment, according to sports information director Tim Connor.

Sonics' Kemp a no-show again at practice

SEATTLE — Shawn Kemp missed another required practice Friday, but the Seattle SuperSonics said later in the day that the absence was excused.

That means Kemp is expected to start Saturday against Dallas and will not face punishment, team spokesman Marc Moquin said.

Neither Kemp nor coach George Karl were available for comment.

Accompanied by his son and a friend, Kemp arrived at the Sonics' training facility after the midday practice was over.

Kemp, a five-time All-Star, already had been pulled from the starting lineup because of other failures to show up on time.

Rain keeps Greater Austin Open closed

AUSTIN, Texas — Two inches of overnight rain Friday forced Nike Tour officials to again postpone first-round play in the Greater Austin Open.

"We will come back Saturday and continue play," said Wayne Berry, the Nike Tour's tournament director. "It's our hope to let stand the scores from Thursday. But we will make a decision Saturday morning if we will be able to do that or restart the round under lift-and-end-place rules."

Beasts of Everman, Fla., was 4-under through seven holes when play was suspended Thursday morning.

Expansion team signs Australian player

PHOENIX — The expansion Arizona Diamondbacks signed 17-year-old Australian outfielder Paul Weichard to a minor-league contract Friday.

Weichard, a switch hitter, reported to the team's extended spring training camp in Florida. He awaits assignment to one of the Diamondbacks' Arizona teams — either Lethbridge, Alberta, of the Pioneer League or Peoria of the Arizona League.

Abbott calls fans in advertisement

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Pitcher Jim Abbott, released by the Anaheim Angels earlier this week, took out an advertisement in Friday's Orange County Register to thank fans of the team.

The autographed advertisement had a picture of Abbott read: "Angels Fans: Thanks for the Cheers, Thanks for the Jeers, Thanks for the Memories. All My Best, Jim Abbott."

Abbott, a 29-year-old left-hander born without a right hand, suddenly became baseball's biggest loser last season after rejoining the Angels in 1995, going 2-18 with a 7.48 ERA.

Prosecutors rest against Indians pitcher

CLEVELAND — Prosecutors rested their case Friday against Cleveland Indians pitcher Jose Mesa, accused of raping a woman and assaulting her friend after a night in the city's nightclub district.

Assistant Prosecutor Frank Gasper was not permitted to call a witness he said could cast doubt on Mesa's character. Cuyahoga County Judge Thomas Curran ruled the testimony would be prejudicial, but left open the possibility the witness could be called during the state's rebuttal case.

Hingls reveals in tourney starring role

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Martina Hingls looked like the star-struck teen-agers who have spent their Easter break following the world's best player — posing for pictures, laughing with high school players and savoring her latest Family Circle victory Friday.

"Why shouldn't I?" Hingls said, laughing. The Swiss teen had just beaten qualifier Wilfried Probst 6-2, 6-0 for her 28th straight win. "I have no reason to not enjoy anything. I became the youngest No. 1 in the world. I play great tennis, and I can show the crowd that I enjoy it."

Ditka: Everett must shape up or ship out

NEW ORLEANS — Mike Ditka has reviewed the film, checked the stats, consulted his staff and arrived at a verdict: Jim Everett has had the best treatment in a quarterback — just not lately.

Ditka, who took over the Saints in January, said that, for much of his career, Everett's numbers compare favorably with Jim Kelly and Boomer Esiason.

During the 1996 season, however, the Saints offense fell to 29th overall in the NFL and New Orleans finished 13-3. Everett completed just over 57 percent of his passes and threw 12 touchdowns and 16 interceptions. His rating was 69.4.

Agassi wins 14th straight Davis Cup match



Andre Agassi of the U.S. returns a shot to Speng Schalken of the Netherlands during Friday's Davis Cup match in Newport Beach, Calif.

U.S. player nears record in win over Dutch; U.S. takes early lead

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Andre Agassi overcame gusting winds and a slew of unforced errors to beat Speng Schalken 7-5 (6-4, 7-5, 7-2) Friday, giving the United States a 1-0 lead over the Netherlands in their Davis Cup quarterfinal.

Agassi erased a 5-3 deficit in the third set en route to winning his 14th straight Davis Cup match, putting him within two wins of Bill Tilden's record for consecutive victories by an American.

"That was great," he said.

"I played real well in spite of the conditions. It was blowing a good 20-25 miles per hour out there, I'm guessing."

Agassi's victory was his first in any competition since February. He has lost a career-worst five straight matches on the ATP Tour, dropping his world ranking to 29th.

Jim Courier played Jan Siemerink in the day's second singles match on the hardcourts at the Palisades Tennis Club. The first country to win three matches advances to the semifinals against the winner of the Australia-Czech Republic quarterfinal.

Schalken, a 20-year-old playing only his second Davis Cup singles match, also struggled in the wind that whipped the red, white and blue flags of both countries about the court.

Neither player served well throughout the 2-hour, 36-minute ordeal that featured 17 service breaks.

A small contingent of Dutch fans with orange-painted faces and orange foam clogs on their heads shouted, whistled and roared horns as Schalken rallied from 0-4 down to force the first-serve tiebreaker.

Schalken broke Agassi to tie the set 5-5 and had a set point at 5-5 in the tiebreaker. But he handed the set to Agassi with three straight forehand errors.

Agassi led 4-1 in the second set, but Schalken broke in the sixth game to trail 5-4. Agassi broke right back at love without hitting a single winner to win the set 6-4. "He told a friend of mine in Key Biscayne, 'Agassi said of Schalken. 'I gave him a shot at me here, and he missed it.'"

The Dutchman denied doing any trash talking.

"I'm the underdog," he said. "If I don't play good, they kill me."

Schalken clung to the baseline and slugged it out with Agassi despite owning a 4-inch, 20-pound physical advantage. The Dutchman's strokes wreaked havoc with the ball, and both players missed the lines badly.

Morgan opens 2-shot advantage

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Gil Morgan dressed like Santa Claus. Then he covered some gifts out of the Coca-Cola Desert Mountain.

Wearing a red stocking cap with white trim and red sweater to deal with another day of below-normal temperatures, Morgan took advantage of rain-softened greens Friday to record his second straight 6-under-par 66.

"A guy handed me a list," Morgan said about his garb. "He said he had some grandchildren that needed some things coming up this Christmas, and so he had about 12 things on it that I needed to think about."

Morgan's 36-hole total of 132 on an unfamiliar course was good for a two-stroke lead over Terry Dill, John Jacobs and Iso Aoki.

Dill, Jacobs and Aoki each made a run at Morgan after the senior tour's clubhouse emptied, and came up short after costly bogies.

"It's kind of a funny leaderboard, isn't it?" Jacobs said of the relatively poor scoring of players like Nicklaus, 1997 money leader David Graham (45) and Hale Irwin (43), who has won twice in four official events.

The struggles of Hobbay and Nicklaus, who has won four of his seven senior major titles in the Tradition, and the fact only 31 players in the field of 78 bettered par, underscore Morgan's mastery of the in-demand conditions.

Morgan won his second senior event last fall at the age of 50 years, 11 days — the youngest ever — but he is still a rookie because he played only five tournaments.

He played only 27 practice holes on the mountaintop layout, where the greens slope deceptively toward lower ground.

But the lack of practice didn't show. In the second round, he made birdie puts of 25 and 18 feet, saved par with a 20-footer, and on No. 18 pitched out of the rough to three feet for his eighth birdie.

Dill was the only other player to reach 11-under, pulling within one shot of Morgan with six birdies in the first 19 holes.

But Dill bogeyed No. 14, recovered with a birdie.



Gil Morgan acknowledges the crowd after sinking a birdie putt on the 9th hole Friday at The Tradition Senior PGA tournament in Scottsdale, Ariz.

on No. 15, and bogeyed the 17th hole. On the final hole, a 51-yard par-5 which he bogled on Thursday, Dill reached the green in two, but left himself a 50-foot eagle putt.

He missed that one and a subsequent 8-footer for birdie before settling for par and his second consecutive 67.

Inkster gains slight lead in LPGA event

LINCOLN, Calif. (AP) — Juli Inkster, winless on the LPGA Tour for nearly five years, shot a 4-under-par 68 and held a one-stroke lead over reigning U.S. Open titlist Annika Sorenstam after Friday's second round of the Longs Drugs Challenge.

Inkster, winner of 15 career tournaments, has a 4-under-par 140 score as the winds calmed on a warm and sunny day at Twelve Bridges Golf Club.

Sorenstam, the season's leading money winner, equaled Inkster for the best round of the day and went in at 141.

Natalie Gulbis, 14, of Citrus Heights, Calif., who tour a nine-stroke lead over reigning U.S. Open titlist Annika Sorenstam after Friday's second round of the Longs Drugs Challenge.

Inkster, who began the season 14th on the career money list, had a consistent round that included four birdies, three on short par-3s and another on a 12-footer.

"It's not so windy today," said Inkster, the 1984 rookie of the year who lost her LPGA victory to the CALJ Big Apple Classic in 1992. "It's frustrating not winning, but I've got a lot of other things on my plate. Golf is just one of them. My husband is a golfer and I know I'll win again. I'm playing too good not to win."

Compiled from wire reports

A 2ND CHANCE



Tricia Dial teaches a health class to about 15 students at the Second Chance High School in Blackfoot. She uses the basketball hoop as a teaching aid.



Students swarm the hallways of Second Chance High School in Blackfoot at the end of the day. Students, who attend one class all day for three weeks, can be high-school dropouts, troubled youths or young people with children who use the free day care.

School struggles to change its image as it changes lives

The Associated Press

BLACKFOOT — There are several reasons why a student might go to Second Chance High School.

Dropping out of traditional high school is one. Or behavioral problems. Some Second Chance students are repeating a grade level.

Cesar Herrera has chosen to come here because he wants to spend time with his wife and 7-month-old son, Isaac.

"I like it here because they treat everybody equally," Herrera, 17, said. "And I want him to grow up knowing his mom and dad."

Tom Daley dropped out of traditional high school for a year. Not because it was too hard — he had a 3.5 grade point average — but because he didn't feel like he fit the mold.

His goals were to get his high school equivalent certificate, "get married and scrape by."

Since enrolling at Second Chance, Daley's become more ambitious. He wants to enroll in the National Guard and go to college to study robotic engineering.

Second Chance counselor Jeri Lester said Daley and Herrera are typical students at her school.

"They've made different choices and learned different lessons," Lester said. "People look down on them for coming here, but they work harder than anyone."

Public perception is Second Chance's biggest problem, Lester said.

First, there's the name. Students say it is a red flag to employers that they might be problem employees.

Then there's its location. The school building is



Former gang members Alan McNamara, 17, left, of Sacramento, Calif., and Chad Camphouse, 18, of Seattle, research a project at the Second Chance High School in Blackfoot.

a warehouse. As much work as teachers and students have done to make it pleasant and comfortable, it's still a warehouse.

Both of these factors may soon change. The

school is scheduled to move to the Elmwood Elementary building in June and may change its name to Independence High.

But there's more to Second Chance's reputa-

tion. There seems to be an idea that Second Chance is a dumbed-down high school. Not true, teachers and students say.

It has the same curriculum as Blackfoot High School and the same graduation requirements.

The format isn't the same as traditional school. Second Chance does block scheduling. Students take one class for five hours each day for two weeks.

This works well for students like Carol Barber, who has a 15-month-old daughter, Shanna.

"I'm able to get A's and B's and B's," Barber, 18, said.

Having one class all day means there usually isn't any homework. "I don't have to worry about taking care of her and saying, 'Oops, I have a test in the morning,'" Barber said. "Without this, I probably would have dropped out. I wouldn't have been able to make it."

The school's free day-care center is one of its best features, students say, because it means parents can be near their children and don't have child-care expenses.

The center has two adult staff members and several students who fulfill consumer science requirements by working at the center.

"It's real important to me to spend time with him," said Rosalee Rivas, 18, holding her 14-month-old son Antonio on her hip.

"When I kept him at home with my mom, he wanted to be with her and not me."

Lester is working to improve her school's reputation in the community.

"Because of the experiences they've had, they're so much more mature than other students," she said. "I don't think there's such a thing as bad kids."



Cesar Herrera, 17, helps in the nursery of Second Chance High School in Blackfoot. The high school is for at-risk kids.

The Associated Press

BLACKFOOT — Chad Camphouse was an eighth-grader when he tried to stab his junior high school vice principal.

He wanted to kill the man, Camphouse recalls. "He was just on me all the time."

Now 18, Camphouse did six months in juvenile hall, but it wasn't a deterrent. A member of Seattle's Rollin Sixties Crips since he was 12, serving time was just part of the routine.

Alan McNamara, 17, started hanging around the 38th Street gang in Sacramento when he was 9. He wasn't a member, but his stepbrother was and that was enough for the

"It was scary. I was just this little kid in this car."

— Alan McNamara, 17, on his drive-by shootings as a young gang member

rest of the gang to include McNamara.

"We mostly partied," he said. "Every time something big would hit, I'd try not to be around."

But sometimes he was around. McNamara rode along during drive-by shootings, a bad memory for him. About eight people would pile into a

car with sawed-off shotguns and go.

"It was scary," he said. "I was just this little kid in this car."

Each boy had dropped out of school by ninth-grade, saying they were too scared to go.

Eventually, gang life got to be too much. Members of Camphouse's gang were being questioned about a drive-by shooting that killed someone, and Chad wanted out. He called his grandparents in Blackfoot and they picked him up two days later.

McNamara's mother left him with her boyfriend in California and moved to Blackfoot.

When she returned a few weeks later to get the rest of her belong-

ings, she asked him if he wanted to go with her. He did.

Small-town Idaho may seem a world away from big city gangs. But it's not, and trouble wasn't over for the boys.

They met each other at Snake River High School in 1994. And both being from Crips-affiliated gangs, they fell into old habits of fighting, stealing and drug use.

Both were suspended repeatedly and landed at Blackfoot's Second Chance High School, a school for students with behavior and attendance problems.

Each says he is reformed, although neither can say he's not

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— Publilius Syrus

"I let you get away with one," confessed East. "It wasn't your deceptive play that got me; it was my own lazy play."

East's comments may have had the taste of four grapes: to enjoy being the victim of a swindle. How did South manage to pull off his con job?

In a team game, both South players declared the spade game against the same opening lead. Both ducked the first heart, won the second, and cashed the ace and king of trumps. Then they took different paths.

The first declarer played on diamonds, hoping to find the suit 3-3. (Finding East with four or five diamonds would also work.) Had the diamonds been friendly, South would have drawn a heart on dummy's long diamond and lost only three tricks. Unfortunately, East ruffed the third diamond, and the defense took two hearts, a trump and a club.

In the replay, South played his diamonds more deceptively. He cashed his king, led low to dummy's ace, and then led the jack, creating the illusion he was going to take a ruffing finesse. East discarded, and when South's diamond queen won, it was all over. South crossed to dummy's club ace to play dummy's high diamond, and the defenders lost their getting trick.

Why should East have seen the coming swindle? South had shown only an ace and a king in the majors. In clubs, he could hold only the jack. If he held his opening bid, he didn't have both the diamond king and queen?

NORTH 04-05-A
 ♠ A 9 8 5
 ♥ 8 4 2
 ♦ A J 10 9
 ♣ A 5

WEST
 ♠ 6 2
 ♥ K Q J 10
 ♦ 7 4 3 2
 ♣ 9 4 3

EAST
 ♠ Q J 4
 ♥ 9 7 3
 ♦ 8 6
 ♣ K Q 8 6 2

SOUTH
 ♠ K 7 3
 ♥ A 8 5
 ♦ K Q 5
 ♣ J 10 7

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass 1♠ Pass 4♣ All pass

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ Q J 4
 ♥ 9 7 3
 ♦ 8 6
 ♣ K Q 8 6 2

North South
 1♠

ANSWER: Two clubs. No other choice. Raise clubs now and allow partner to assume captancy.

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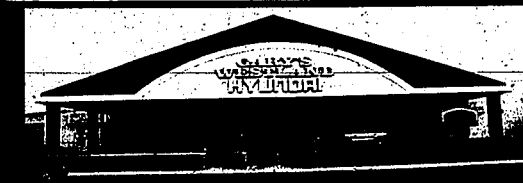
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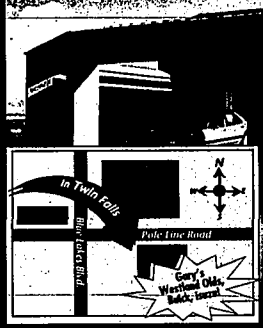
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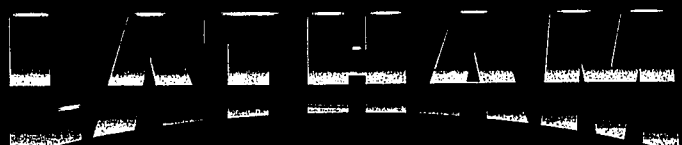
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