

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with isolated late afternoon showers. Highs 69-65. West winds 10-15 mph. Lows near 40. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Reid remarks: Magic Valley residents get a chance to speak out on welfare reform. **Page C1**

Shopping local: Minidoka County decides to try to replace police cars locally. **Page C1**

SPORTS

Snow split: CSI battles the Southern Division leading Snow College Badgers in a baseball double-header Monday. **Page B1**

Smith jumps ship: Kansas City lost one of its top defenders to AFC West rival Denver. **Page B1**

OPINION

Faded away: Idaho's militia movement won't be missed, today's editorial says. **Page A8**

COMMUNITY

Club profile: Find out about the Jerome United Methodist Women. **Page B4**

MONEY

Harassment: There's a dark side to high-tech at home. **Page D1**

Mutual Interest: Today's update on how selected mutual funds are performing. **Page D2**

NATION

Off easy: James McDougal, former business partner of the Clintons, receives a three-year prison term. **Page A3**

Reno rebuff: An independent counsel isn't needed for a campaign fund probe. **Page A6**

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Classified
Lynn Chandler of Filer sold a travel trailer by using The Times-News Classifieds. **Call 733-0931**

Senate nears waste storage bill vote

The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - For nearly a week, two soft-spoken senators from Nevada have waged a stubborn battle they probably can't win.

Harry Reid and Richard Bryan, both Democrats, don't want tons of nuclear waste from commercial power plants stored in their state. The problem is, nobody else wants it either.

A majority of Reid and Bryan's Senate colleagues want to put the waste in Nevada. The Senate is expected to vote today on a bill that would open a temporary nuclear waste dump near Yucca Mountain, Nev.

Craig's measure expected to pass

"We're moving forward with a safe and workable solution to our nation's nuclear waste problem," said bill co-sponsor Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho. "Despite objections from the Nevada senators, this bill enjoys bipartisan support in Congress. It's also got the backing of dozens of governors and state agencies who are tired of a lack of direction from the administration on this issue."

Despite the efforts of Reid and Bryan, the Senate is expected to approve the bill today and send it to the House. The legislation

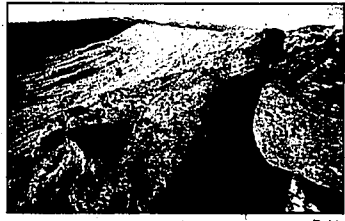
would establish a temporary home for the waste that will remain radioactive for thousands of years. The site also would take some waste now stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The Nevada senators worry, however, that "temporary" will eventually mean "forever."

"Once waste is moved to a centralized site it will never be moved again," predicts Reid.

Would any other senator want to be in their shoes? Not if you ask Ernest Hollings or Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, or Fred Thompson or Bill Frist of Tennessee, or Ron Wyden of Oregon.

Please see YUCCA, Page A9



Yucca Mountain, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, Nev., may become the site of a temporary nuclear waste dump if legislation co-sponsored by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, passes the Senate.

NEW GAME



Wendy Harter and her drama classmates at Twin Falls High School decided to take advantage of recent mild weather by improvising a few variations on the traditional game of volleyball at Sunrise Park.

Attention lapse is cause of fatal train-car accident

Glenns Ferry women die at Mountain Home

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME - An attention lapse probably cost a Glenns Ferry driver and her three passengers their lives at a rail crossing near Mountain Home early Sunday, the Elmore County sheriff said.

Glenns Ferry residents Marilyn Tremelling, 32, and Annette Traudt, 37, died instantly along with Mark Holley, 34, of Tins, Ala., and Terry Frazier, 31, of Wernuppi, Ala., when an Amtrak passenger train hit the passenger side of the 1976 Chrysler Corado. Tremelling was driving. The 1:58 a.m. accident was at the 18th Street crossing 1 1/2 miles east of Mountain Home.

"Apparently they stopped at the crossing and then just took off again," said Sheriff Rick Layher, who said Tremelling then drove into the path of the train.

Frazier and Holley were in Idaho doing contract work for Union Pacific Railroad, according to sheriff's department reports.

Alcohol might have been involved in the accident, but nothing will be known for sure until a coroner's report is finished sometime later this week, Layher said.

There is no evidence of negligence on the part of the train crew, said Layher and Amtrak spokesman Idaho Mark McLaughlin.

None of the 102 passengers and crew on the two-locomotive, five-car train, the Pioneer, were hurt.

The Pioneer makes runs between Seattle and

Chicago three days a week, according to an Amtrak press release.

Its normal maximum speed in the area of the 18th Street crossing is 79 mph, the release said. The train continued eastbound Sunday after a delay of three hours and 35 minutes, the press release says.

"The public crossing was marked with stop signs and crossbucks, the X-shaped warning signs," the release states.

Layher also said visibility is good at the crossing, even though drivers must head up a small incline before crossing the tracks.

"It's not a crossing we have a lot of trouble with," he said. "I know I haven't had any other fatalities at that crossing, and I've been working here for quite a few years."

Magliari said accidents at rail crossings are all too common.

"Statistics show that every 90 seconds somewhere in the U.S., a train and a vehicle collide at a crossing," he said.

Most accidents involve freight trains, but Amtrak engineers often report drivers passing too close in front of them, either because they aren't paying attention or because they are trying to beat the train to the crossing.

It takes about a mile to bring a train the size of the Pioneer from 79 mph to a complete stop, he said.

"We have track speeds in many places in the West that are more than 79," Magliari said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6562.

It's not a crossing we have a lot of trouble with.

— Elmore County Sheriff Rick Layher

Tax deadline finds Americans scrambling to file their returns

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - As millions scrambled to meet tonight's tax deadline, politicians engaged in a related spring ritual: a lot of ideas for reform and a little IRS bashing.

The Clinton administration proposed a package of 60 mostly minor initiatives to simplify the tax code, such as making tax payments with a credit card and streamlining rules for claiming deductions for dependent children younger than 19.

Republicans in Congress meanwhile, geared up for a week's worth of events making a case for dramatic tax reform and focusing on allegations of mismanagement and computer

problems at the Internal Revenue Service.

"I am convinced that if most members of Congress did their own taxes, we would have had tax reform long ago," said House Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, who wants to replace the tax code with a national sales tax.

Post offices in nearly every city — including Twin Falls — will extend hours or offer late mail pickups tonight.

Some offices are planning special events: At the post office in the northern California city of Pleasanton, taxpayers can seek revenge by dunking an IRS agent in a water tank.

Meanwhile, the private Tax

Foundation estimated the average American will see all his pay slips taxed through May 9, the 128th day of the year.

If taxpayers feel beat up after finishing their taxes this year, that's nothing compared to the almost daily drubbing of the IRS. Critics portray the agency as wasting billions on a computer system upgrade, condemn IRS workers for snooping into tax files and accuse the agency of singling out conservative groups for audits.

But taxpayers don't seem to be focusing on that.

"It's a frenzy, much a red herring," Mike Calo, a 39-year-old computer programmer in Annapolis, Md., said of the IRS problems.

Book makes Clintons millionaires

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Thanks to his wife, President Clinton can claim he's a millionaire, at least on paper.

One day before tax deadline, the president and Hillary Rodham Clinton reported \$1,065,101 in adjusted gross income last year.

They paid \$199,791 in federal taxes. However, the Clintons are not as wealthy as the big numbers suggest. Most of the money — \$742,852 — came

from royalties from Mrs. Clinton's book, "It Takes a Village," and she is giving most of it away to charities.

From her royalties, Mrs. Clinton made donations totaling \$590,000 and kept about \$152,000 to pay the federal and state taxes the Clintons owe as a result of the book's revenues.

A year ago, the Clintons paid \$75,437 tax on \$316,074 of income.

For 1996, the Clintons reported \$100,066 from a blind trust administered by Boston Harbor Trust Co. The trust returned

\$88,441 in 1995. The Clintons had \$28,606 in interest last year and \$5,141 in dividends.

The president received \$57 in residuals from a 1992 appearance on the "Arsenio Hall Show."

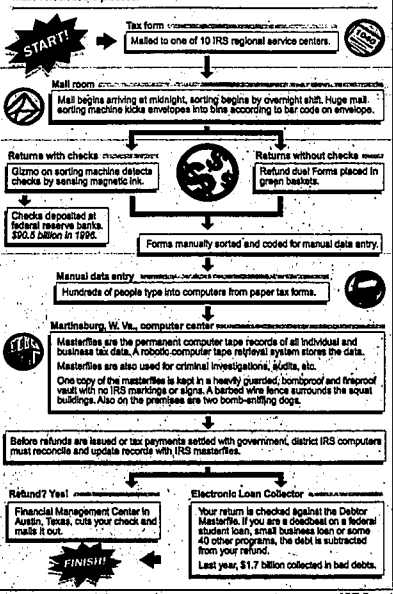
As a result, he also had to file a California state income tax return on which he owed \$2.

Overall, the Clintons paid \$8,910 in tax preparation and accounting fees.

The Clintons overpaid their taxes by \$5,876 and elected to apply that to their 1997 liability.

Tax return: An odyssey

Have you ever wondered where your tax forms go once you drop them in the mail? A look at the process:



WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, April 15
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

WASH. ORE. IDAHO NEV. UTAH

SHOWERS T-SHOWERS RAIN PARTLY CLOUDY CLEAR SUNNY P-CLOUDY CLOUDY

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FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy today. Isolated showers late in the afternoon. Warmer with highs 60 to 65. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight isolated showers in the evening otherwise partly cloudy. Lows around 40. Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs near 70. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday through Saturday partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s to the mid-40s. Highs in the upper 60s to the mid-70s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy today with isolated showers. Warmer with highs from the upper 50s to the mid 60s. Tonight mostly cloudy with isolated showers. Lows 30 to 35. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Warmer. Highs in the 60s.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today. Isolated afternoon showers. A slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. Warmer with highs 65 to 70. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Isolated evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows 40 to 45. Wednesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers late in the afternoon. Warmer. Highs 70 to 75.

Sawtooth Mountains

Mostly cloudy today with isolated showers. Warmer with highs from the upper 50s to the mid 60s. Tonight partly cloudy with isolated showers. Lows mostly in the 30s. Wednesday partly cloudy with isolated showers. Warmer. Highs mostly in the 60s.

Eastern Idaho

Partly cloudy and warmer today. Highs 55 to 60. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with temperatures warming above normal. Highs in the mid 60s.

Northern Idaho

Cloudy with scattered showers today. Warmer. Highs from the upper 50s to the mid 60s. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Lows in the 40s. Warmer Wednesday with highs in the 60s.

Northern Nevada

Partly sunny and warmer today. Isolated afternoon showers possible mainly over the mountains. Light southwesterly winds. Highs 60-65. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 35-40. Wednesday partly sunny. Highs 70-75.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy today. A 20 percent chance of rain showers. Highs in the upper 50s. Tonight clear. Lows 40-45. Wednesday sunny and warm. Highs 70-75. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation's midsection shivers in record April chill

The Associated Press

Temperatures chilled to record lows across the middle of the country Monday for a third day, contributing to a devastating spring for fruit growers in Kentucky.

Record lows for April 14 included 8 at Alamosa, Colo.; 28 at Salina, Kan.; 27 at San Angelo, Texas; 25 at Calico Rock, Ark.; and 29 at Jackson, Ky.

The low of 22 at Camden, Ark., broke a record set in 1917. San Angelo's low was also the city's coldest on record so late in the season.

Parts of Kentucky have had unseasonable cold for a week, including readings in the teens last Wednesday.

"I've lost a world of apples," Woodford County, Ky., orchard owner Joe Garrett said Monday.

"We've lost most of the strawberry crop, all of the peaches, essentially all the European and Asian pears and the plums," said John Strang, an extension horticulturist at the University of Kentucky.

Eisenstein, a few showers and thunderstorms were scattered across Florida, fed by moist air from the Gulf of Mexico that was colliding with a cold front.

Another area of light showers developed across southern Texas.

In the Northwest, light showers were scattered from Washington into northern Utah and through Montana as far as western North Dakota. Light snow showers developed at higher elevations.

Light snow showers also trailed through northern New England early in the day.

Monday's lowest wind chill was 2 below zero at Laramie, Wyo.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 15.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: H HIGH L LOW WS WINDY S STATIONARY N NORTHERN S SOUTHERN P PLEASANT SH SNOW IC ICE BU BUNNY P-C P-CLOUDY C CLOUDY

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TEMPERATURES

| City | Max | Min | Pop |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Albuquerque | 63 | 35 | ... |
| Atlanta | 59 | 34 | ... |
| Boston | 53 | 29 | ... |
| Chicago | 53 | 29 | ... |
| Dallas | 64 | 38 | ... |
| Denver | 54 | 24 | ... |
| Memphis | 63 | 25 | ... |
| Denver | 54 | 24 | ... |
| Detroit | 54 | 29 | ... |
| Honolulu | 81 | 74 | ... |
| Houston | 66 | 51 | ... |
| Indianapolis | 54 | 31 | ... |
| Kansas City | 64 | 28 | ... |
| Las Vegas | 77 | 48 | ... |
| Los Angeles | 78 | 58 | ... |
| London | 61 | 43 | ... |
| Miami Beach | 85 | 74 | .08 |
| Milwaukee | 53 | 33 | ... |
| Minneapolis | 57 | 29 | ... |
| New Orleans | 57 | 50 | ... |
| New York | 55 | 43 | ... |
| Oakland City | 64 | 31 | ... |
| Omaha | 60 | 24 | ... |
| Phoenix | 82 | 26 | ... |
| Pittsburgh | 52 | 26 | ... |
| Portland, Me. | 48 | 38 | ... |
| Portland, Ore. | 58 | 38 | ... |
| Reno | 68 | 36 | ... |
| St. Louis | 59 | 29 | ... |
| San Jose | 64 | 44 | ... |
| San Francisco | 72 | 48 | ... |
| Seattle | 53 | 43 | .14 |
| Spokane | 58 | 30 | .30 |
| Washington | 58 | 40 | ... |

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 70 degrees at Emmett; Low, 11 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 89 degrees at Thermal, Calif.; Low, 9 degrees at Alamosa, Colo.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9860. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department reports is <http://www.state.id.us/idotidmpp.htm>

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-963-0200; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Idaho

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Boise | 62 | 41 | ... |
| Burley | 58 | 42 | ... |
| Fairfield | 49 | 33 | tr. |
| Gooding | 59 | 35 | ... |
| Hagenman | 63 | 43 | ... |
| Idaho Falls | 57 | 40 | ... |
| Jerome | 57 | 38 | tr. |
| Lewiston | 48 | 41 | .47 |
| Malden | 58 | 24 | ... |
| Malta | 52 | 39 | .02 |
| McCall | 40 | 37 | ... |
| Pocatello | 56 | 40 | .01 |
| Sanderson | 48 | 38 | tr. |
| Stanley | 46 | 11 | ... |
| Sun Valley | 51 | 19 | ... |

Twin Falls

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|
| Yesterday | 57 | 42 | tr. |
| Last year | 45 | 25 | ... |
| Normal | 60 | 35 | .03 |

Precipitation

Month to date: .47
Normal mo. to date: .46
Water year to date: 10.20
Normal year to date: 6.48

Comfort factors

Bulbometer at noon: 53.0 F
55.0 F
Poll: count: 5 (elm, poplar), low. Molds: Not provided.
Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho.

Educators, technology critic advocate more community service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Volunteering at food banks, working at homeless shelters and doing other community service should be a part of learning from kindergarten through college, leading educational organizations said Monday.

The organizations, joined by the Department of Education, said they would attempt to have 10,000 schools signed up by June 1998 as models for community service.

Their seven-point declaration aims at "weaving a seamless web between school and community." Supporters of the Partnering Initiative on Education and Civil Society, as the effort is called, argue that the role of schools in teaching children to become citizens has been eclipsed by talk about standards and preparing children to become workers.

"This is a parallel effort," said Don Ernst, a spokesman for the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

"We've also got to give people practice in re-enriching and reinvigorating democratic life."

The advocates came armed with a Brandeis University study indicating that students who do community work have better grades, feel better about school and are more likely to attend four-year colleges. The research was done for the Corporation for National Service, which sponsors a program that involves more than 750,000 students in the community.

Corporation official Susan Stroud is a co-chair of the campaign with Jeremy Rifkin, author and liberal activist who has waged a campaign against genetic engineering.

Rifkin's most recent book, "The End of Work," calls for shorter work weeks and an expansion of not-for-profit work. Some paid for with revenues from taxes on gasoline or high-tech products.

Other signers of the declaration include the National Education Association and the National School Boards Association.

The declaration calls on schools to make community service — "service learning" — more available to students and on community organizations to get more involved in the schools.

Court throws out Louisiana abortion law

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A stricter version of Louisiana's abortion law gave judges too much power to decide if underage girls can get an abortion without consent from their parents, a federal appeals court ruled Monday.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling struck down 1995 revisions to the law. The original 1983 law remains in effect.

Louisiana requires one parent's consent but allows a girl to get permission for an abortion without it if a judge feels she is mature enough to make the decision.

At issue before the appeals court was a fight over the wording.

The old law said the judge "shall" allow the abortion if he finds the child mature enough.

The revision said the judge "may" allow it if the minor is not immature and the judge feels an abortion is still in the child's best interest.

Abortion providers, backed by lawyers for the Center For Reproductive Law and Policy in New York, sued the state over the change, which they said made it easier for a judge to alert parents.

Corrections

An article about the Jerome County Sheriff Department's roadside clean up program in *The Times-News* contained incorrect information about the distribution of money inmates pay to participate in the program.

Sheriff Jim Weaver said Monday that of the \$16 fee each inmate pays, half goes to cover liability insurance and the rest pays for supervision at the work site. Recycling centers pay for aluminum cans inmates pick up along the roads, and that money is being saved to buy holiday turkeys for the Eden and Jerome senior citizens centers, Weaver said.

The *Times-News* regrets the error.

The Times-News Information

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| | | |
|-------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| SPORTS NO COLLEGE FOOTBALL Press 1 | LOTTERY'S FOR WINNING POWERBALL AND FANTASTIC FIVE NUMBERS Press 2 | WEATHER LOCAL FORECAST Press 3 |
| SKI LINE Press 4 | MOVIES THE WEEKLY RELEASES Press 5 | SAWTOOTH REC REPORT Press 6 |

LOTTERY UPDATE

ALLEN WHILMORS OF ASHTON HONORED IN \$7,000 BY PLAYING THE INSTANT RICHIE RHINO game. Allen purchased his \$7,000 winning ticket at Ika's in Mud Lake. Richie Rhino, introduced this month, features a \$7,000 top prize with overall odds of 1 in 3.62.

Makes sure to check out the two newest instant scratch games: MONEY MUNCHER DOUBLER and WISHING WELL.

Tomorrow's Powerball Jackpot is an estimated \$1,000,000!

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NATION

McDougal draws 3-year sentence

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — James McDougal, the Clintons' former business partner, drew a lenient three-year prison sentence Monday for 18 felonies.

It came after the Whitewater prosecutor told the court his cooperation led to information previously unknown to the government.

McDougal could have gotten up to 84 years in prison. He sent an ominous signal to the Clintons by backing away from his statement a year ago that he expected them to be absolved of wrongdoing.

"I wouldn't go to the bank on that," McDougal said, drawing a crowd of reporters outside the courtroom as he has often done ever since the central figure in the Whitewater affair five years ago.

Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth Starr said McDougal's help has led to a "fuller, broader, deeper understanding" of the evidence that led to the wide-ranging investigation of the Clintons' finances.

"It has led us to both documents and it has led us to witnesses," Starr said. He added that much of information has been independently corroborated. What McDougal had to say was previously unknown to us, and is known to a very few people," Starr said.

He declined to discuss anything about President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton, citing the secrecy requirements of an ongoing grand jury investigation. Published reports say McDougal has reversed himself and now corroborates a story that



Former Clinton business partner James McDougal was sentenced to three years in prison Monday for 18 felonies related to Whitewater.

Clinton, then governor of Arkansas, attended a meeting in 1986 at which an illegal loan was discussed.

In sworn testimony, Clinton has denied any involvement with the loan. U.S. District Judge George Howard said he was persuaded to give McDougal a light sentence after Starr detailed the extent of the former savings and loan owner's cooperation — some in open court, the rest in sealed documents.

Howard also ordered McDougal to pay a \$10,000 fine and \$4.27

million in restitution to the federal government and serve three years of probation, including one year of house arrest.

The judge recommended that McDougal be sent to a prison with appropriate medical facilities. McDougal, 56, who has suffered from physical and mental ailments for the last decade, is to report to prison June 16.

Appearing in the same courtroom where Clinton testified by videotape last year during his trial, McDougal made a brief and remorseful statement.

"I take full and complete responsibility for my crimes and misdeeds," McDougal said.

"I've embarrassed the people in my community. I don't know how I can even make amends to them for their goodness and their trust. All I have is to ask humbly for their mercy."

His sentencing completed a fall McDougal began in the late 1980s: once a real estate entrepreneur who dealt with Arkansas' political elite, McDougal owned an S&L that collapsed. His business ventures, including the Whitewater real estate investment with the Clintons in northern Arkansas, also went sour.

In 1992, he burst onto the national scene as the Clintons' flamboyant ex-business partner after news reports raised questions about Whitewater's finances. In 1994, those questions led to appointment of a special prosecutor. The same year McDougal ran unsuccessfully for

Congress. Before his indictment, McDougal repeatedly insisted the Clintons did nothing wrong. He has been silent on the issue more recently.

McDougal was convicted, along with his former wife, Susan, and then-Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, after a jury trial last spring. Prosecutors accused the three of defrauding McDougal's S&L and the federal government.

Prosecutors won McDougal's cooperation late last summer. They were eager to question him about the tangled finances of the Whitewater land venture and the legal work Mrs. Clinton performed as a private lawyer for McDougal's failing S&L.

His cooperation contrasts sharply with the stance of his former wife, who has been jailed since last year for refusing to tell a federal grand jury about the Clintons' role in Whitewater.

In addition to four felony convictions in the Whitewater case, she faces state charges of billing \$150,000 from conductor Zubin Mehta. Her trial begins May 6 in Santa Monica, Calif.

Required maternity leave not feasible, first lady says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton said Monday she would support government-required maternity leave for private companies' employees "if it were feasible."

But political and economic forces make it unrealistic, she said. The first lady met with reporters in the White House Map Room to preview Thursday's presidential conference on early childhood development. Armed with cutting-edge studies about

how the brain blossoms in a child's first three years, Mrs. Clinton hopes the conference will educate parents about the long-lasting importance of intimacy with newborns.

Singing to them, reading to them, playing with them and talking to them are scientifically proven ways to increase the development of children's brains, she said.

"We are the result of both nature and nurture," the first lady said.

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Study: Bypass, angioplasty boost survival chances

DALLAS (AP) — Patients who undergo bypass surgery or angioplasty to clear blocked arteries are six times more likely to survive the following two years than those who are treated with drugs only, a study says.

The study, published Tuesday in Circulation, a journal of the American Heart Association, also found those who had the procedures were much less likely to have heart attacks or require hospitalization for heart problems.

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NATION

Reno rejects independent counsel in fund probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno Monday rejected Republican calls for an independent counsel to investigate campaign fundraising.



Janet Reno

She said there is no specific, credible evidence implicating the highest White House officials in felonies. I am unable to agree, based on the facts and the law, that an independent counsel should be appointed to handle this investigation," Reno wrote Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. She maintained that career prosecutors can handle the probe.

"At this time we have no specific, credible evidence that any covered White House official may have committed a federal crime," Reno said. She was referring to a provision of the independent counsel law that requires a counsel be named to investigate evidence of felonies by the president, vice president

and their highest-ranking advisers. And, she added, "I have not concluded that any conflict of interest would ensue from our vigorous and thorough investigation of the allegations" against lower-level administration figures not mentioned in the act. "A task force of career Justice Department prosecutors and FBI agents ... is pursuing the investigation vigorously and diligently, and it will continue to do so," she wrote.

The White House was low-key but "obviously pleased" with Reno's decision.

"Our views on this are well known. We believe that the decisions on this ought to be based on the law," said White House

spokesman Barry Ton.

Republicans in Congress reacted angrily with Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., calling Reno's decision "inexcusable." "There is a clear conflict of interest when the attorney general appointed by the president is called upon to investigate possible illegal acts by the vice president or other high-ranking administration officials," Lott said in a statement.

Reno reviewed some specific allegations: "On Vice President Al Gore's solicitation of contributions from a White House office telephone, she said prosecutors are investigating but she said his use of a government telephone, charging the calls to a nongovernment credit card" is permitted under regulations allowing "incidental use of government property for otherwise lawful personal purposes."

Concerning solicitation and contribution of so-called "soft money" donations to political parties for advertising, Reno said in 1979 "over the objection of the Department of Justice" Congress removed soft money from most of

the prohibitions in federal campaign law.

On the use of overnight stays in the White House's Lincoln bedroom or coffees there, Reno noted that "there are private areas of the White House that ... fall outside the scope of the law," because "this residence is still the personal home of an individual." On possible foreign efforts to influence the U.S. presidential and congressional elections, Reno did not mention China, although prosecutors are investigating possible Asian influence. There is no reason Justice prosecutors cannot investigate this as they did allegations of Korean influence-buying in the 1970s, Reno wrote, adding that there is no evidence of complicity by top U.S. officials.

Regarding White House Democratic Party cooperation, she wrote, "The mere fact that employees of the White House and the Democratic National Committee worked closely together in the course of President Clinton's re-election campaign does not warrant appointment of an independent counsel. Indeed, the Federal

Election Commission ... has historically assumed coordination between a candidate and his or her political party." A problem would arise if the party's ads strayed beyond legislative matters to specific electioneering, she said.

Reno told Hatch, who wrote a month ago requesting a counsel be named, that the burgeoning investigation continues to gather evidence and she is carefully monitoring it to see if an independent counsel should be sought.

The Hatch letter was one of four similar letters Reno sent to Republicans and Democrats on the House and Senate Judiciary

Committees.

Before Reno's decision, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., suggested that she should be called before the House Judiciary Committee to explain her reasons "under oath" if she refused to name an independent counsel.

On Monday, Gingrich continued the attack. "As a historian, I do not see any possible way for the attorney general to defend the decision not to have an independent counsel," he said at a York, Pa., fund-raiser. He added that her reluctance brings "into question ... whether she is the protector of the president or the enforcer of the law."

Supreme Court to clarify double-jeopardy issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to clarify just how people who are fined by federal agencies can be criminally prosecuted for the same conduct.

The court will use an Oklahoma case to decide when assessments of civil fines and criminal penalties based on the same conduct violate the Constitution's double-jeopardy ban on multiple punishments.

Federal appeals courts have reached conflicting conclusions on that issue, and Clinton administration lawyers said the "recruiting and importment" issue should be resolved.

The justices will hear arguments in the Oklahoma case next fall, and a decision is expected sometime in 1998.

In other matters Monday, the court:

Let stand a District of Columbia man's 10-year prison sentence as it turned away arguments challenging as racially discriminatory the federal sentencing laws that punish crack cocaine offenders more harshly than those caught with powdered cocaine.

Rejected the appeal of a Miami firefighter seeking reimbursement of a \$1.3 million award he won, and then lost, against the city over sexual hazing by his fellow firefighters.

Declined to consider compensating two Maryland girls whose pet ferret was killed by state health officials testing for rabies after the animal bit one of their friends.

Victims' rights amendment reintroduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying they want to balance the scales of justice, advocates for crime victims are beginning another effort to amend the Constitution.

Supporters say the Constitution gives the accused more than a dozen rights but includes none for crime victims. They contend that makes victims "second-class citizens" who can be ignored or barred from trials.

Critics argue states should handle the matter. But 29 state amendments provide a mix of protections often disregarded or "trumped" by the defendant's constitutional rights, Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., said at a news conference Monday.

She and Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., are co-sponsoring the proposed amendment for the second year. A similar amendment introduced last year had President Clinton's backing, but neither house of Congress acted on it.

If the legislation is adopted, crime victims would be told of court proceedings and allowed to attend, permitted to make statements about a release, plea agreement or sentence, and notified when an offender escapes or is released from custody.

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IDAHO

Light income tax refund demand provides surplus

BOISE (AP) — Idahoans have filed fewer income tax returns for refunds and the amounts have been smaller than state economists predicted, pushing Idaho's position back into a surplus for March.

And while the Batt Administration's chief economist was cautious about the \$6.4 million cash surplus on March 31, Michael Ferguson said the strength of the economy indicates the state is back on track for reaching its revenue target by the end of June.

"There's always uncertainty," Ferguson said. "But based on the economy so far, it looks pretty good."

Even so, achieving the revenue target of just under \$1.4 billion still amounts to an increase of under 2 percent from the 1996 budget year and is one of the chief reasons state lawmakers scrimped in putting together the spending plan for the new budget year that begins July 1.

The Division of Financial Management said demand for personal income tax refunds was over \$12 million lower than expected last month. At the same

time direct tax payments were slightly ahead of projections while paycheck withholding, a major indicator of the economy's underlying strength, remained below the monthly benchmark.

But even with sales and corporate tax collections continuing to come in under expectations, that was still enough to push total revenue through the first nine months of the spending year back over the projection after it had slipped nearly \$8 million below in January.

Ferguson conceded that the large gap between actual refunds and expected refunds could be worrisome. The lower-than-anticipated paycheck withholding total suggests, however, that more wage earners may have ended 1996 owing taxes rather than deserving refunds as they have in the past and are waiting until April 15 to give up the extra cash.

He said that could be the result of the Tax Commission revising the table that determines how much is withheld for taxes from a paycheck depending on how many exemptions an employee claims.

Through the first three-quarters

of the fiscal year, personal income tax collections, which account for nearly half of all general tax receipts, are over \$19 million higher than expected, primarily due to low refund collections.

Sales tax, on the other hand, fell another \$2.4 million below the monthly benchmark in March, leaving a \$7.5 million gap in the tax category that provides more than a third of all general revenue.

Analysts blamed those flagging collections a sluggish construction sector that could weaken even more if the Federal Reserve builds on the quarter-percentage point interest rate increase of several weeks ago.

Corporate tax payments, which provide less than 10 percent of total revenue but have been most volatile in the past two years and the reason for this year's budget crunch, came in another \$4.5 million lower than predicted.

That brought collections to more than \$8 million less than projected, but Ferguson said little into the latest fluctuation and predicted receipts would recover in the next three months.

Prosecutor wants media restricted in murder prelim

IDAHO, FALLS (AP) — Prosecutors want to keep confidential pieces of their case against an accused killer of an Idaho Falls teenager so others believed involved in the murder are not tipped off to evidence that might be used to nab them.

Bonneville County Prosecutor Kipp Manwaring has asked

Magistrate L. Mark Riddoch to bar cameras and limit what the media can report from the hearing to determine whether Christopher Conley Tapp, 20, should be tried for the rape and first-degree murder of Angie Dodge, 18.

Authorities believe Tapp did not act alone on the night of June 12 last year when Dodge was sex-

ually assaulted and stabbed to death either during the assault or because of it. But leads on the suspects have yet to pan out.

The prosecutor's petition was endorsed by the victim's mother, Carol Dodge, who warned the media that they could not release sensitive information because "they're still trying to get another man. He's still out there."

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Former dean named planning, budget chief
 MOSCOW — A Larry Brannen, former dean of the College of Agriculture and chairman of the Faculty Council, has been named executive director for institutional planning and budget at the University of Idaho.

"Larry brings the strategic insights that come only from long-time experience with the institution," university President Robert Hoover said.

Brannen, a food science professor, was appointed for a one-year term after an unsuccessful national search to fill the position. Hoover said he would re-evaluate the job at the end of Brannen's term.

Elderly woman dies in trailer fire Sunday
 COEUR D'ALENE — A 76-year-old woman was found dead after her trailer home caught fire Sunday.

Mildred Marie Sumner was found by her son lying on her living room floor.

"I got there and called 911," said Larry C. Sumner. "The fire was pretty much out when I arrived. It must have been very hot because her reclining chair was completely burned and the TV was melted."

He put out the smoldering carpet and furniture with a fire extinguisher before the Coeur d'Alene Fire Department arrived. Authorities are investigating the cause of the fire.

Welfare recipients to be in work force
 BOISE — Thousands of Idaho residents will soon be looking for employment as welfare reform pushes them into the work force, and state officials are pleased businesses seem interested in hiring and training the new workers.

More than 100 employers out of about 400 invited attended an initial meeting to start a Regional Employers Council. The council will work with state officials to help recipients find jobs. About 60 employers returned for a second meeting this month.

Under a plan approved by the 1996 Legislature, the state's 8,000 families getting cash-assistance grants will be required to work at least 20 hours a week starting July 1. Parents also will be limited to two years of benefits in a lifetime.

State officials project welfare rolls will shrink by 10 percent to 15 percent in the first year of reform as people are forced to enter the work force.

District reports 45 whooping cough cases
 COEUR D'ALENE — The number of pertussis cases in north Idaho has jumped to 45 after 14 people were diagnosed with the illness Sunday.

The 14 new cases are in Kootenai County, raising the total number of cases in that county to 39.

In Shoshone County, three people are being treated for pertussis, commonly known as whooping cough. Three Bonner County residents also have contracted the illness.

"Most of the new cases are children that are contacts of other children who already have it," said Marie Rau, a Panhandle Health District public health nursing supervisor.

The Bonner and Kootenai County cases could be related, Rau said. The cases in Shoshone County, however, do not appear to be connected. The new cases range in age from 7 weeks to 55 years old.

Compiled from wire reports

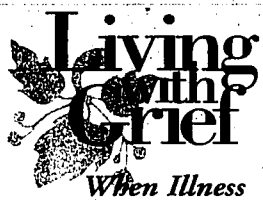
Snake River plain fault discovered

BOISE (AP) — A graduate student at Boise State University has documented the first active earthquake fault found anywhere in Idaho's Snake River Plain.

Boise State geoscientists said Monday the fault indicates earthquakes could occur again someday in the Treasure Valley, and it implies a fault zone beneath Boise may be active.

Gregg Beukelman and Boise State geoscience professors Charles Wang and James Zollweg identified what they named the Water Tank fault about 57 miles southeast of Boise and 13 miles from the Grand View.

The area near the fault is sparsely populated, but Zollweg said a magnitude 7 earthquake there likely would cause damage in Boise and Mountain Home. A magnitude 7 earthquake is considered a major event capable of widespread and heavy damage.



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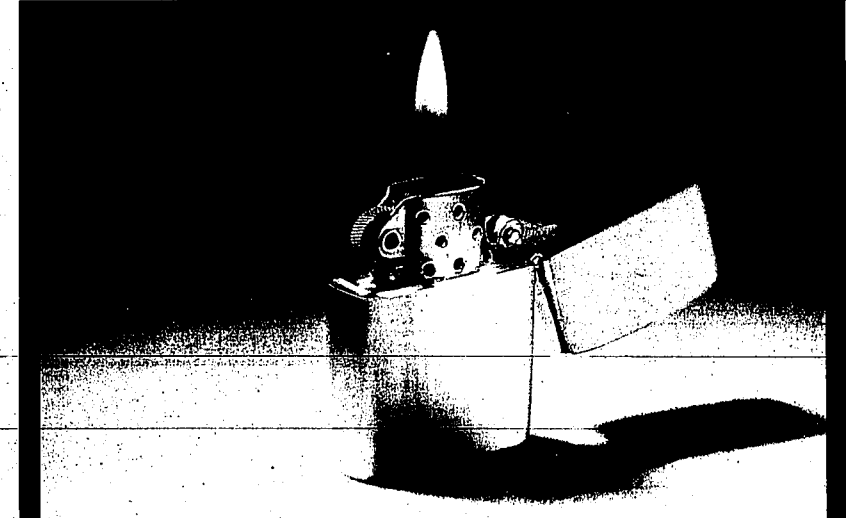


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EDITORIAL

Old militiamen never die, they just sell computers

Southern Idaho's militia movement is gone but not lamented. Its passing leaves life in these parts a bit less thrilling, which is not at all a bad thing.

Sunday's front page detailed the decline of a movement that once attracted attention across the country. With their talk of black helicopters and armed confrontations, the self-styled "patriots" managed to alarm a lot of people.

Two years after the Oklahoma City bombing, however, Idaho's militiamen have evaporated - not with a bang, but with a whimper.

Not that their movement ever was more than talk. Sam Sherwood labeled himself "commander-in-chief" of something he called the "United States Militia Association," but his national gatherings in Twin Falls never seemed to attract more than a handful of edgy malcontents.

These days, Sherwood says he is in the computer business in Utah. That's apparently too mundane for the man who once tried to fly for the Israeli air force; he says he's pursuing a job of some sort in the Central American nation of Belize.

Such an ambition is no surprise. Exotic dreams were the militia movement's raw material. Organizations of this type are nominally political, but at heart they are clearinghouses for strange pags. They attract people who are not content with the workaday world - not people who find excitement and fulfillment in rhetoric about a coming social meltdown.

Sherwood still talks the old talk. He

told our reporter: "There's still a group of disenfranchised people waiting for the government to fall under its own weight, and they'll be the ones who are ready. They've got their food supply and they'll be ready for when the mobs rage."

What Sherwood and his pals never accepted was that few Americans today have the itch to form raging mobs. Most of us are concerned about holding down jobs, raising families, making car payments and putting something away for retirement. You can't generate revolutionary fervor while worrying about your mutual fund.

Also, for those who did imagine an armed struggle, the "Oklahoma City" bombing was a sobering reminder of where the radical road leads. A flirtation with rebellion can grow too easily into a courtship of calamity.

Despite our national fondness for griping, most Americans today understand that we are extraordinarily blessed with freedom and prosperity. Certainly we have problems, but none that combat boots and wild talk can solve. So the militias had little appeal beyond the fringe.

The fringe is still with us, of course. It will pop up again - if not as the "United States Militia Association," then under some new name, but still preaching about society's imminent collapse. And then it will ebb once more.

Meanwhile, society will keep muddling along, conducting the humdrum business of everyday life, and defying the cranky prophets of doom.



LETTERS

Commission has conflict of interest

Re: Rainbow Farms Inc. court hearing (April 14) to show testimony in Cassia County. How can Cassia County commissioners and Stephen Bywater, prosecuting attorney, possibly pretend they'll represent the citizens of Cassia County in this hearing? It was the "punch" of you who initially made the decisions that allowed them to build and operate their chemical facility in the first place! The term "conflict of interest" seems to mind and certainly is an understatement.

You were less than objective when plans for this ill-conceived venture began. For whatever self-serving reasons you wanted this company in Cassia County, you made absolutely certain the public would have no say then.

Now a tragedy - no explosion, Paul Stewart's death, co-workers injured, toxic emissions, ground surface spill and cleanup expense - has happened and you announce: "The hearing will be open to the public, but they will not be allowed to speak or voice their opinions." You then justify your decision by adding people are overreacting to the incident and you want testimony based on facts, not emotions.

Might we remind you that all of these concerns, then unmentioned, only became emotional when tragedy struck.

We ask again: How can you possibly believe you will be able to represent the people living in this community? Your prior decisions must correctly put you in position of conflict of interest, but in our opinion might possibly be illegal as well.

Might we suggest you "step away" from making any further decisions with regard to Rainbow Farms Inc. An expert who's both neutral and objective should be brought in to represent the community you once swore to uphold.

Your undemocratic, biased and heavy-handed manipulation of the system just goes to show power and greed can and often do corrupt good men.

You gentlemen have forgotten your mission and the one who elected you by putting their trust in you to judiciously safeguard them and the community they hold dear.

At this moment in time and in this particular instance, you do not speak for the interests or safety of the people. We opt that you do your job and bring in a truly "unbiased" expert.

GAIL E. DAYLEY
Barley
SANDI DAYLEY WEBER
Camas, Wash.

Why is Filer graduation at CSI?

In May of 1994, voters approved a bond issue to build a new high school for Filer School District. The new school was occupied at the beginning of this school year.

As the mother of a high school senior, I was looking forward to my son graduating from Filer in the new gym. But last week I found out, along with other parents, that this year's graduation will be held at the College of Southern Idaho gym. The senior class voted, in a close vote, to change the site. The Filer School Board approved the change.

I have some questions I would like answered.

Whose idea was it to hold graduation at CSI and why? Is there not enough seating in our new gym? Doesn't the district have any folding chairs? Why did the board approve this change? Aren't they proud of the school?

What is the board going to do about this? It's not too late to reverse the decision. The announcements have already been printed with Filer High School as the site of graduation. (The company had to print a card clip in the announcements "correcting the mistake".) I realize that when people see given ownership in something, they buy into it and participate. The seniors can choose their class motto, the colors and the decorations and the speaker. But when it comes to where the ceremony should be held, there should be no choice. The gym wasn't built just to hold sporting events.

I'm sure the patrons of Filer School District want this class and following classes to graduate from the school that will be on our property taxes for the next 20 years.

So, members of the Filer School Board, show the patrons that you are thankful for their support. Allow us to show off our new school and gym to those who will attend graduation this year. Change graduation back to the Filer gym where it belongs.

SUELLEN LAMMERS
Filer

Organic farming could be solution

I spoke with people on the day of the Rainbow Farm Products explosion who were outraged that 22,000 gallons of metam sodium were released into the atmosphere, possibly contaminating our groundwater. I, too, felt disturbed about it, but it got me thinking.

As people, we express sudden anger over an accident that occurred because our agricultural system demands that we produce this chemical. Certainly the event was cause for alarm, but do you feel that same outrage when you see a baked potato? Society finds it necessary to fumigate our crops. Have you thought about what that does to the food on your plate?

There's a simple solution to this problem: organic farming. Organic farming doesn't employ chemicals. Based on extensive experimentation, the yield of the organic farm has proven equal to that of pesticide-bearing same, and an organic crop is 300 percent more energy efficient. Another factor that has been overlooked by eminent agencies such as the USDA is nutrition. An organic tomato, for instance, contains 3 1/2 times the nutritional benefits of a chemically grown tomato.

The statistics are out there, though it seems that as a society we tend to ignore facts until they pound us over the head with a jackhammer. Contrary to popular belief around here, it's not the 1890s but the 1990s. We seem so enamored with technological advances such as the Internet. When you change a populace in one arena, others must follow suit.

The dated agricultural system we now rely upon will not support us forever; one-third of our young nation's topsoil has been permanently depleted. As con-

sumers, we have power to demand things. Currently our standards for demand aren't as high as they should be. A paradigm shift must occur, but before that happens, we must all realize the faults of the present system.

Our world is in a climactic time right now, as many of you know from theology and personal experience. We no longer have the time to sit and play virtual reality games on the Internet; there's a reality in front of our faces that has problems of its own. Will we wait until our children grow three arms and five eyes to wonder what we're doing wrong? Get the facts, people, let's make the changes before it's too late.

LINDA R. MILLER
Twin Falls

Homosexuality is a behavior

Many people express ignorance of the Bible in various ways. Some say they know little to nothing about the Bible, while others express their ignorance by trying to let people think they know something when they really know nothing.

Two misspelled passages (or phrases) in the Bible are "love your neighbor as yourself" and "judge not that ye be not judged." Often when I ask people where these two phrases are to be found and what is the context that surrounds them, either the person does not know or they look at me as if I have insulted them. As a wise man once said, "Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving wordy evidence of the fact."

I know little about PFLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays). The acronym is and of itself is harmless. Knowing little about PFLAG means that I cannot speak with regard to its agenda (if they have one). But what I can do is understand the words used by those who support it. It seems that some would support the group are trying to use a higher standard (i.e., the Bible) to advocate an immoral practice as if it were a non-moral issue. Just because people misuse the Bible, as in the oft-quoted phrases, does not mean it will support or even condone the homosexual lifestyle.

Some, knowing their arguments in support of the practice are inherently weak, try to make homosexuality analogous to the color of one's hair or the appearance of one's leg. This, at best, is a poor effort in logic or, at worst, absurd. A better analogy could be made with drunkenness, for they are both behavioral problems.

Others try to cloud the issue by identifying past mistakes. It is to be granted that some in the past have attempted to use the Bible to justify immoral practices such as slavery. But, though that has been done, it proves nothing about the legitimacy of the practice. It does prove that people will go to whatever lengths is necessary for justification.

It may be that people do not think to themselves that they are going to wake up on a particular morning and be homosexual. No, they may not think that, but whether it takes one day or 1,001 days, it is still a behavioral problem when they do wake up with the desire.

RON THOMAS
Jerome

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Wahwort, Steve Cump and John Thompson.

LETTERS

I was at the table, still am unheard

Your editorial on conservationists and proposed forest management legislation titled, "If you don't come to the table, you won't be heard," missed several key points.

First, I was at the table inside Sen. Craig's workshop, as the president of the Idaho Speaking League, as one of seven panelists speaking directly to the senator.

I worked for 11 years in the timber industry in north Idaho, including seven years at the Louisiana Pacific Sawmill in Moyle Springs near my home. I am a conservationist and should have a sustainable timber harvest from our public forests.

I've also worked with Sen. Craig since he first went to Congress. Last month at the Coeur d'Alene workshop, I told him the proposed legislation will destroy public participation in forest management. We need more public involvement in our public forests, not less.

ICL also submitted names to Sen. Craig for other conservationists to speak at his workshops, both in Washington, D.C., and Idaho. Several people were selected, including Charles Graham, a Moscow lawyer who volunteers his time on state timber sales. Graham, a former Forest Service forester, traveled to Washington to tell the senator that the Idaho Department of Lands ex-

cludes public interests in long-term sustained yields and recreational opportunities.

Second, Sen. Craig's proposal is not a starting point for sound forest ecosystem management. Sen. Craig's arguments on so-called efficiency of forest management all came down to one thing - increase and speed the timber cut.

Third, no one in the conservation community sees Sen. Craig's one-sided legislation matching his claims of compromise.

While ICL and other conservationists are interested in Congress getting the best information available on sound forest management, which is why ICL participated in the workshops and encouraged others to participate, ICL will not be dragged into forest destruction legislation.

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Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau

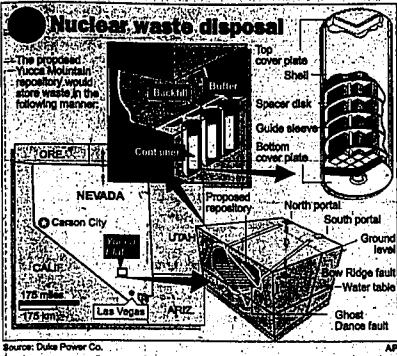


Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley





Yucca

Continued from A1

They won exemptions ensuring that civilian reactor wastes will be kept away from their sites — or in the case of Wyden, away from the federal facility at Hanford in nearby Washington state.

Thompson noted that at one time Tennessee had been considered for storing the country's nuclear garbage, and that it could happen again. "We find ourselves in a situation where we don't want the dagger pointed at the heart of Tennessee when the dust settles," he said.

Craig admits that if the situation were reversed, he would be arguing the same way as Reid and Bryan, spokesman Michael Frandens said.

The Snake River Alliance, a statewide nuclear watchdog group, questions the statement that the spent fuel must go somewhere.

"It already is somewhere," said Beatrice Brailford, the alliance's

Pocahontas representative. "Leave it there. It's just as safe, where it is now."

But Frandens said corrosion may become a problem at some older power plants.

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Reid and Bryan argue there's no harm in keeping the waste where it is until the Yucca Mountain underground repository, or some other permanent underground facility, is developed.

"This is a mad rush to satisfy the gluttonous utilities," snaps Reid. "There is no emergency. There is no crisis... If it's so safe, leave it where it is."

Utah woman with linkages to Freeman arrested by marshals

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah woman with ties to the Montana Freeman was charged Monday with Social Security fraud and is in federal custody.

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"The old adage that a person who represents himself has a fool for a client applies to you," Boyce said.

Woman hits record jackpot playing slots

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A woman who waited patiently for more than an hour to play a particular slot machine she considered lucky won a world-record jackpot of \$12.5 million Monday.

Suzanne Henley of Las Vegas won the Megabucks prize at the New York-New York hotel-casino.

Megabucks is a system that links 747 slot machines across Nevada, offering a jackpot that begins at \$5 million and climbs as players invest more money. The old jackpot record was \$11.9 million, won in 1996.

Mrs. Henley stopped by the hotel after work and waited for the machine she wanted to play. She was the first of 25 annual checks of about a half-million dollars each.

Mrs. Henley's husband, Les, said he was awakened by his wife screaming over the phone. "I won Megabucks! I won Megabucks! I won Megabucks!"

Asked what she would do with the money, she said, "There are just so many more opportunities. There's just so much to think about."

Mrs. Henley said she plans to continue working at a construction management company.

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PET OF THE WEEK

"Bo", a four-month-old puppy, just has to have a home. Animal Shelter staffers have named him, trained him, and loved him — but 2 months at a shelter resident is too long. An Australian Shepherd and German Shepherd cross, Bo is perfect in every possible way. He would fit into any family home or would be a great companion for a single person. There are lots of other homeless pets at the shelter, but he is the "star". Come by 139 6th Ave. W., on call 736-2299 and find a new best friend.

Welfare Reform

Community Conversations

Welfare Reform goes into effect July 1. Help us decide how it will work.

Time: 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Date: April 15, 1997
Place: Health and Welfare Office
601 Pole-Line Road
Twin Falls, Idaho

A Welfare Reform Project of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

If you would like to hear this meeting conducted in Spanish, or if you have a disability and need assistance to participate in this meeting, call the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, (208) 736-3020 (voice) or (208) 334-4921 (TDD). Please call at least three days in advance, if possible. For child care, call (208) 734-8650.

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- Distinctive Appearance
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- 24" or 36" Coverage

Metal roofing systems are a popular alternative to conventional roofing. Attractiveness, minimal maintenance, and superb weather protectiveness are just a few of the benefits of metal roofing. And Delta Rib has the added advantage of being an easy to install panel with better than average load bearing capacity.

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| 3 FT. 30 GA. *COLORED METAL | \$1.59 |
| 3 FT. 29 GA. *COLORED METAL | \$1.09 |

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| 3 FT. 30 GA. | \$1.25 |

*Sale Ends May 15th. See Store For Details.

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| Levi's® 550® Relaxed Fit Jeans | \$37.99 |
| Levi's® 560® Loose Fit Jeans | \$39.99 |
| Levi's® 565® Wide Leg Jeans | \$39.99 |
| Levi's® SilverTab® Jeans | \$49.99 |
| Levi's® 540® Relaxed Fit Jeans | \$42.00 |

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EDITORIAL

Old militiamen never die, they just sell computers

Southern Idaho's militia movement is gone but not lamented. Its passing leaves life in these parts a bit less thrilling, which is not at all a bad thing.

Sunday's front page detailed the decline of a movement that once attracted attention across the country. With their talk of black helicopters and armed confrontations, the self-styled "patriots" managed to alarm a lot of people.

Two years after the Oklahoma City bombing, however, Idaho's militiamen have evaporated - not with a bang, but with a whimper.

Not that their movement ever was more than talk. Sam Sherwood labeled himself commander-in-chief of something he called the "United States Militia Association," but his national gatherings in Twin Falls never seemed to attract more than a handful of big malcontents.

These days, Sherwood says he is in the computer business in Utah. That's apparently too mundane for the man who once tried to fly for the Israeli air force; he says he's pursuing a job of some sort in the Central American nation of Belize.

Such an ambition is no surprise. Exotic dreams were the militia movement's raw material. Organizations of this type are nominally political, but at heart they are clearinghouses for square pegs. They attract people who are not content with the workaday world - people who find excitement and fulfillment in rhetoric about a coming social meltdown.

Sherwood still talks the old talk. He

told our reporter: "There's still a group of disenfranchised people waiting for the government to fall under its own weight, and they'll be the ones who are ready. They've got their food supply and they'll be ready for when the mobs rage."

What Sherwood and his pals never accepted was that few Americans today have the itch to form raging mobs. Most of us are concerned about holding down jobs, raising families, making car payments and putting something away for retirement. You can't generate revolutionary fervor while worrying about your mutual fund.

Also, for those who did imagine an armed struggle, the Oklahoma City bombing was a sobering reminder of where the radical road leads. A flirtation with rebellion can grow too easily into a courtship of calamity.

Despite our national fondness for griping, most Americans today understand that we are extraordinarily blessed with freedom and prosperity. Certainly we have problems, but none that combat boots and wild talk can solve. So the militias had little appeal beyond the fringe.

The fringe is still with us, of course. It will pop up again - if not as the "United States Militia Association," then under some new name, but still preaching about society's imminent collapse. And then it will ebb once more.

Meanwhile, society will keep muddling along, conducting the humdrum business of everyday life, and defying the cranky prophets of doom.



LETTERS

Commission has conflict of interest

Re: Rainbow Farms Inc. court hearing (April 14) to show cause:
How can Cassia County commissioners and Stephen Bywater, prosecuting attorney, possibly pretend they represent the citizens of Cassia County in this hearing? It was the "pack" of you who initially made the decisions that allowed them to build and own their chemical facility in the first place! The term "conflict of interest" comes to mind and certainly is an understatement!
You were less than objective when plans for this ill-conceived venture began. For whatever self-serving reasons you wanted this company in Cassia County, you made absolutely certain the public would have no say then.

Now a tragedy - the explosion, Paul Stewart's death, co-workers injured, toxic emissions, ground surface spill and clean-up expense - has happened and you announce: "The hearing will be open to the public, but they will not be allowed to speak or voice their opinions." You then justify your decision by adding people are overreacting to the incident and you want testimony based on facts, not emotions.
Might we remind you that all of these concerns, then unemotional, only become emotional when tragedy struck.

We ask again: How can you possibly believe you will be able to represent the people living in this community? Your prior decisions most certainly put you in a position of conflict of interest, but in our opinion might possibly be illegal as well.
Might we suggest you "step away" from making any further decisions with regard to Rainbow Farms Inc. An expert who's both neutral and objective should be brought in to represent the community you once swore to uphold.
Your undemocratic, biased and heavy-handed manipulation of the system just goes to show the power and greed can and often do corrupt good men.

You gentlemen have forgotten your mission and those who elected you, putting their trust in you to judiciously safeguard them and the community they hold dear.

At this moment in time and in this particular instance, you do not speak for the interests or safety of the people. We opt that you do your job and bring in a truly "unbiased" expert.
GAIL E. DAVLEY
Burley
SANDI DAVLEY WEBER
Cassia, Wash.

Why Is Filer graduation at CSI?
In May of 1994, voters approved a bond issue to build a new high school for Filer School District. The new school was occupied at the beginning of this school year.
As the mother of a high school senior, I was looking forward to my son graduating from Filer in the new gym. But last week, I found out, along with other parents, that this year's graduation will be held at the College of Southern Idaho gym. The senior class voted, in a close vote, to change the site. The Filer School Board approved the change.
I have some questions I would like answered. Whose idea was it to hold graduation at CSI and why? Is there not enough seating in our new gym? Doesn't the district have any folding chairs?
Why did the board approve this change? Aren't they proud of the school?
What is the board going to do about this? It's not too late to reverse the decision. The announcements have already been printed with Filer High School as the site of graduation. (The company had to print a card slip in the announcements "correcting the mistake.")
I realize that when people are given ownership in something, they buy into it and participate. The seniors can choose their class motto, the colors and the decorations and the speaker. But when it comes to where the ceremony should be held, there should be no choice. The gym wasn't built just to hold sporting events.

I'm sure the patrons of Filer School District want this class, and following classes to graduate from the school that will be on our property taxes for the next 20 years.
So, members of the Filer School Board, show the patrons that you are thankful for their support. Allow us to show off our new school and gym to those who will attend graduation this year. Change graduation back to the Filer gym where it belongs!
SUELLEN LAMMERS
Filer

Organic farming could be solution
I spoke with people on the day of the Rainbow Farm Products explosion who were outraged that 22,000 gallons of metam sodium were released into the atmosphere, possibly contaminating our groundwater. I, too, felt disturbed about it, but it got me thinking.
As a parent, we express sudden anger over an accident that occurred because our agricultural system demands that we produce this chemical. Certainly the event was cause for alarm, but do you feel that same outrage when you eat a baked potato? Society finds it necessary to fumigate our crops. Have you thought about what that does to the food on your plate?
There's a simple solution to this problem: organic farming. Organic farming doesn't employ chemicals. Based on extensive experimentation, the yield of the organic farm has proven equal to that of pesticide-grown same, and an organic crop is 300 percent more energy efficient. Another factor that has been overlooked by eminent agencies such as the USDA is nutrition. An organic tomato, for instance, contains 3 1/2 times the nutritional benefit of a chemically grown tomato.
The statistics are out there, though it seems that as a society we tend to ignore facts until they pound us over the head with a jackhammer. Contrary to popular belief around here, it's not the 1890s but the 1990s. We seem so enamored with technological advances such as the Internet. When you change a populace in one area, others must follow suit.
The dated agricultural system we now rely upon will not support us forever; one-third of our young nation's topsoil has been permanently depleted. As con-

sumers, we have power to demand things. Currently our standards for demand aren't as high as they should be. A paradigm shift must occur, but before that happens, we must all realize the faults of the present system.

Our world is in a climactic time right now, as many of you know from the biology and personal experience. We no longer have the time to sit and play virtual reality games on the Internet; there's a reality in front of our faces that has problems of its own. Will we wait until our children grow three arms and five eyes to wonder what we're doing wrong? Get the facts, people, let's make the changes before it's too late.
LINDA R. MITLER
Twin Falls

Homosexuality is a behavior

Many people express ignorance of the Bible in various ways. Some say they know little to nothing about the Bible, while others express their ignorance by trying to let people think they know something when they really know nothing.
Two misapplied passages (or phrases) in the Bible are "love your neighbor as yourself" and "judge not that ye be not judged." Often when I ask people whether these two phrases are to be found and what the context that surrounds them, either the person does not know or they look at me as if I have insulted them. As a wise man once said, "Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving nothing evidence of the fact."

I know little about PFLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays). The acronym is and of itself is harmless. Knowing little about PFLAG means that I cannot speak with regard to its agenda (if they have one). But what I can do is understand the words used by those who support it. It seems that some would support the group as trying to use a higher standard (i.e., the Bible) to advocate an immoral practice as if it were a non-moral issue. Just because people misuse the Bible, as in the oft-quoted phrases, does not mean it will support or even condone the homosexual lifestyle.

Some, knowing their arguments in support of the practice are incredibly weak, try to mislead homosexuality analogies to the color of one's hair or the appearance of one's leg. This, at best, is a poor effort in logic or, at worst, absurd. A better analogy could be made with drunkenness, for they are both behavioral problems.

Others try to cloud the issue by identifying past mistakes. It is to be granted that some in the past have attempted to use the Bible to justify immoral practices such as slavery. But, though that has been done, it proves nothing about the legitimacy of the practice. It does prove that people will go to whatever lengths it is necessary for justification.

It may be that people do not think to themselves that they are going to wake up on a particular morning and be homosexual. No, they may not think that, but whether it takes one day or 1,000 days, it is still a behavioral problem when they do wake up with the desire.
RON THOMAS
Jerome

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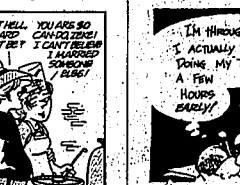
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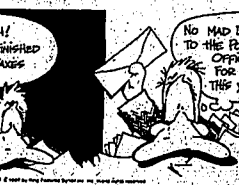
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Nuclear waste disposal

The proposed Nevada Nuclear Waste Repository would store waste in the following manner:

- Top cover plate
- Shell
- Spacer disk
- Guide sleeve
- Bottom cover plate
- North portal
- South portal

NEVADA
Carson City
UTAH
Proposed repository
Ground level
New Ridge fault
Water table
Ghost Dance fault

Source: Duke Power Co. AP

Yucca

Continued from A1

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PET OF THE WEEK

"Box", a four-month-old puppy, just has to have a home. Animal Shelter staffers have named him, trained him, and loved him — but 2 months as a shelter resident is too long. An Australian Shepherd and German Shepherd cross, Box is perfect in every possible way. He would fit into any family home or would be a great companion for a single person.

There are lots of other homeless pets at the shelter, but he is the "star." Come by 139 6th Ave. W., or call 736-2299 and find a new best friend.

Woman hits record jackpot playing slots

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A woman who waited patiently for more than an hour to play a particular slot machine she considered lucky won a world-record jackpot of \$12.5 million Monday.

Suzanne Henley of Las Vegas won the Megabucks prize at the New York-New York hotel-casino.

Megabucks is a system that links 747 slot machines across Nevada, offering a jackpot that begins at \$5 million and climbs whenever more money is bet. The old jackpot record was \$11.9 million, won in 1996.

Mrs. Henley stopped by the hotel after work and waited for the machine she wanted. The man playing it offered to step aside for \$20, but she declined.

"I just had a feeling about this particular machine," Mrs. Henley said at a news conference where she was presented the first of 25 annual checks of about a half-million dollars each.

Mrs. Henley's husband, Les, said he was awakened by his wife screaming over the phone: "I won Megabucks! I won Megabucks! I won Megabucks!"

— Asked what she would do with the money, she said, "There are just so many more opportunities. There's just so much to think about."

Mrs. Henley said she plans to continue working at a construction management company.

LUNCH SPECIAL

ROAST BEEF CROISSANT

\$4.25

Includes: Mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, butter, and applesauce.

Choice of pasta, potato salad or soup.

Includes coffee or Sprite with this drink.

157 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

Welfare Reform Community Conversations

Welfare Reform goes into effect July 1. Help us decide how it will work.

Time: 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Date: April 15, 1997
Place: Health and Welfare Office
601 Pole-Line Road
Twin Falls, Idaho

A Welfare Reform Project of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

If you would like to hear this meeting conducted in Spanish, or if you have a disability and need assistance to participate in this meeting, call the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, (208) 735-3020 (voice) or (208) 334-4621 (TDD). Please call at least three days in advance, if possible. For child care, call (208) 734-6530.

VOLCO'S METAL ROOFING AND SIDING SALE AT TRUCKLOAD SAVINGS

ORDERS NOW BEING PLACED

METAL ROOFING

- Wide Variety of Colors
- High Strength
- Distinctive Appearance
- High Trapezoidal Rib
- 24" or 36" Coverage

Metal roofing systems are a popular alternative to conventional roofing. Attractiveness, minimal maintenance, and superb weather protectiveness are just a few of the benefits of metal roofing. And Delta Rib has the added advantage of being an easy to install panel with better than average load bearing capacity.

TRUCKLOAD ORDERS* FOR ROOFING AND SIDING NOW BEING PLACED

| | |
|------------------------------|--------|
| 2 FT. 30 GA. "COLORED METAL" | \$1 69 |
| 3 FT. 30 GA. "COLORED METAL" | \$1 59 |
| 3 FT. 28 GA. "COLORED METAL" | \$1 69 |

*See Store For Details.

Levi's® Jeans At ROPERS EVERYDAY FAIR PRICES!

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| Levi's® 501® Buttonfly Jeans | \$25.99 |
| Levi's® 517® Bootcut Jeans | \$24.99 |
| Levi's® 550® Relaxed Fit Jeans | \$37.99 |
| Levi's® 560® Loose Fit Jeans | \$39.99 |
| Levi's® 565® Wide Leg Jeans | \$39.99 |
| Levi's® silverTab® Jeans | \$49.99 |
| Levi's® 540® Relaxed Fit Jeans | \$42.00 |

ROPERS

SHOP OUR 3 CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATIONS:
TWIN FALLS • 125 Main Ave. W. • BURLEY • 1263 Orchard • RUPERT • "On The Square"

VOLCO INC. YOUR COMPLETE BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER

ACE Hardware

| | | | |
|-------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|
| TWIN FALLS 1390 HIGHLAND AVE. E. 733-5571 | JEROME 635 W. MAIN ST. 324-8161 | GOODING 113 MAIN ST. 934-8427 | BURLEY 303 N. OVERLAND AVE. 678-8388 |
|-------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|

ZINCALUME METAL ROOFING AND SIDING

| | |
|--------------|---------|
| 2 FT. 30 GA. | \$.79 |
| 3 FT. 30 GA. | \$ 1.25 |

*See Store For Details.

SPRING STRAWBERRIES

Fresh, Red & Ripel **\$4.99**

Pint Cup: **49¢** Full Flat: **79¢**

Western Family Frozen WHIPPED TOPPING 8 Oz. Carton: **79¢**

| | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| Crisp CELERY 2 Large Stalks for \$1 | Fresh BROCCOLI Large Bunch 79¢ Ea. | Rio Red GRAPEFRUIT Large 3/\$1 |
|---------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|

| | |
|---------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|
| Idaho No. 1 POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 79¢ | Sweet, Crisp CARROTS 5 Lb. Bag \$1.29 |
|---------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|

| | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| Assorted LEAF LETTUCE and Fresh SPINACH Ea. 59¢ | Large CUCUMBERS 4/\$1 |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|

Fresh Chicken (Back Bone May Be Attached) **LEG QUARTERS** **49¢** Lb.

| | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|
| Boneless Beef 7-Bone Cut CHUCK ROAST Lb. \$1.39 | Boneless Lean Beef STEW MEAT Lb. \$1.89 | Boneless Beef CHUCK STEAK Lb. \$1.59 |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|

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|-------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|
| Extra Lean GROUND BEEF Lb. \$1.69 | Festival TURKEY HAM 2-3 Lb. Pkg. 99¢ Lb. |
|-------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|

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|----------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|
| Western Family BACON 12 Oz. Pkg. 2 Pkgs. for \$3 | Western Family LUNCH MEAT 12 Oz. Pkg. 6 Varieties 99¢ Ea. | Falls Brand FRESH PORK PICNIC ROAST Lb. 99¢ |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|

FRESH from the SWENMART BAKERY

| | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|
| English TOASTING BREAD 1 Lb. Loaf 99¢ | Assorted BAGELS 5/\$1 | Apple FRITTERS 3/\$1 |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|

| | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Western Family or Green Giant CANNED VEGETABLES • PEAS • BEANS • CORN 14.5 Oz. Can: 39¢ CASE OF 24: \$9.36 | Western Family ORANGE JUICE 12 Oz. Frozen Conc. 79¢ CASE OF 24: \$18.88 |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

| | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Western Family CAT LITTER Scented 20 Lb. Bag \$2.99 | Western Family Buttermilk PANCAKE MIX 7 Lb. Bag \$3.79 |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

Best Foods
REAL MAYONNAISE
2 Quarts For **\$3**

CLOSE TO FRESHNESS CODE DATING GUARANTEED TO PLEASE, ESPECIALLY AT THIS PRICE, OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

Western Family SPRING SALE

Western Family **SUGAR** 26 Lb. Bag **\$6.99**

| | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Western Family COFFEE 88-89 Oz. Can \$4.99 | Western Family CHILI 15 Oz. Can Reg. or Hot 59¢ CASE OF 24: \$14.10 |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

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|------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|
| Western Family BARBEQUE SAUCE 18 Oz. Jar 69¢ | Western Family BROWNE MIX 21.5 Oz. 99¢ |
|------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|

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|----------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|
| Western Family KETCHUP 20 Oz. Squeeze Bottle 69¢ | Western Family GELATIN 3 Oz. Assorted 3/\$1 |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|

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|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Western Family CAKE MIXES 18.25 Oz. Ass't Layer 69¢ | Western Family Honey Nut TOASTED OATS 14 Oz. \$1.99 |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|

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|---------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Western Family Small PITTED OLIVES Tall Can 79¢ | Western Family PINE-APPLE 20 Oz. Can 79¢ CASE OF 24: \$18.88 |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

| | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Western Family FACIAL TISSUE 176 Count 89¢ | Western Family FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS 80 Count \$1.99 |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|

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|----------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Western Family SALAD DRESSING Quart \$1.29 | Western Family CHUNK DOG FOOD 40 Lb. Bag \$6.99 |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|

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|---------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Western Family PEANUT BUTTER 18 Oz. 2/\$3 | Western Family PINK SALMON 15 Oz. Can \$1.69 |
|---------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|

| | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Western Family PEACHES Big 28 Oz. Can Slices or Halves 99¢ CASE OF 24: \$23.76 | Western Family PAPER TOWELS Jumbo Roll 2/\$1 CASE OF 30: \$15.00 |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

BREAD and MILK

| | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| Standish Farms HONEY WHOLE GRAIN BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf \$1.39 | 2% MILK Gallon \$1.79 |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|

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|---------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Western Family ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon 2/\$3 | Cream O'Webber FRUIT PUNCH Gallon Ass't 88¢ | Western Family Frozen TATERS & TATER BARS 2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.19 |
|---------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

SWENMART

ON ADDISON AVE. AT WASHINGTON

and **SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH PARK**

PRICES GOOD THRU MONDAY

PEPSI PRODUCTS

- Reg., Diet, Caffeine-Free
- Slice • Mug Root Beer
- Squirt

\$6.99

24 CAN CUBE CASE **99¢**

2-LITER **99¢**

| | |
|------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|
| Chips Ahoy COOKIES 18 Oz. \$2.29 | Keebler CLUB CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box \$1.89 |
|------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|

| | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| Western Family CHOCOLATE ENROBED COOKIES 18 Oz. \$1.39 | Chocolate Graham's Fudge Striped Shortbread |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|



Robinson remembered: President Clinton will help mark the 50th anniversary of an end to baseball's color line.
Page B3

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats B2
Basketball B2
Community B4

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Tuesday, April 15, 1997

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ Kids are supposed to skip school for the first game of the season. They don't have to do that in Anaheim, a wasteland of night-only baseball. Not that anybody would skip school to watch the Angels, anyway.”

”

— Boston Globe columnist Dan Shaughnessy

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school baseball**
Wood River at Jerome (2), 3 p.m.
Jerome JV at Glenns Ferry, 3 p.m.
Buhl JV at Wendell (2), 4 p.m.
Burley at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m.
- High school softball**
Buhl at Wood River (2), 3 p.m.
Jerome JV at Glenns Ferry (2), 3 p.m.
Twin Falls at Minico (2), 4 p.m.
Wendell at Buhl (2), 4 p.m.
- High school track**
Freshman meet at Buhl, 4 p.m.
- High school golf**
Twin Falls at SLC Invitational in Nampa, 1 p.m.
Jerome, Filer, Decis, Wendell and Gooding at Canyon Springs, 1 p.m.
Oakley, Kimberly, Valley at Glenns Ferry Vineyard Greens, 1 p.m.
Buhl Invitational (boys), 1 p.m.
- High school tennis**
Gooding at Jerome, 3:30 p.m.
Burley at Highland, 4 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

College baseball

| | | |
|----------------|-------|----------------|
| CSI 7 | | Snow College 2 |
| Snow College 6 | | CSI 5 |

Major League Baseball

| | | |
|-----------------|-------|--------------------|
| Boston 10 | | Oakland 7 |
| Milwaukee 7 | | Detroit 0 |
| Seattle 6 | | Cleveland 1 |
| Kansas City 3 | | Toronto 2 |
| Baltimore 4 | | Minnesota 2 |
| Anaheim 5 | | N.Y. Yankees 1 |
| Texas 3 | | Chi Sox 1 |
| Houston 4 | | St. Louis 2 (F-10) |
| Colorado 10 | | Montreal 8 |
| San Francisco 3 | | N.Y. Mets 2 |
| Atlanta 15 | | Cincinnati 5 |

Pro basketball

| | | |
|-------------------------------|-------|------------------|
| Washington 131 | | Philadelphia 110 |
| Orlando 100 | | Detroit 91 |
| Minnesota 95 | | Miami 87 |
| Charlotte 94 | | Cleveland 82 |
| Indiana 110 | | New York 107, OT |
| Chicago 117 | | Toronto 100 |
| L.A. Clippers 99 | | Dallas 93 |
| Golden State 103 | | Denver 93 |
| San Antonio at Sacramento (n) | | |

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
NO. 1 COLLEGE & HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

734-6326

For the latest scores call or follow on the radio.

The Times-News

CSI splits pair with Snow

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho center fielder James Close more than stepped up to hitmen Monday during the Golden Eagles' doubleheader split with Snow College.

The CSI leadoff man blew open a close opening game to help the Eagles win 7-2; he kept his team close in the nightcap by throwing out two Badgers at the plate and getting three hits; and he came off, so close to tying that finale in the bottom of the final inning.

Instead, Snow College right fielder Kevin Callister robbed Close of extra bases, and a chance to hit for the cycle, with a spectacular game-ending catch in the alley.

That final out stranded the last of 11 batters runners abandoned by the Golden Eagles in a 6-5 loss — a statistic not lost on CSI head coach Jim Walker.

“We had plenty of hits to score a lot more runs than we did today,” Walker said. “We put a lot of pressure on ourselves.”

The duel between two of the Scenic West's top teams — CSI leads the Northern Division at 26-11 overall, 8-1 in the division, while Snow is tied with Dixie for the south lead at 24-12 and 15-5 — ends the season series with the Badgers holding a 2-1 edge.

The Badgers didn't reveal much of their pitching depth, coming off a four-game weekend split with rival Dixie.

“We're just here to fulfill an obligation, basically,” head coach Robert Anderson said.

CSI rapped Snow pitchers for 26 hits in the twinning, but struggled with runners on base.

“We've been hitting so well,” Walker said. “But some of them just don't understand what makes them good.”

Enough of them figured it out in time to have solid performances Monday, including pitchers Justin Nakashi and Nick Stelmer.

Stelmer entered the second game with the bases loaded and struck out Callister to end the Badger sixth. He got two ground balls and another strikeout in the seventh to give the Eagles a shot at the sweep.

Nakashi went the distance in the opener, giving up just one earned run, in the second inning.

Snow gave the run right back, and then some, in the next frame. After CSI's Graig Merritt led off with a single, Snow committed three straight errors, handing CSI a pair of runs and a 5-1 lead.

Close added a two-run single in the fifth.

He led off the second game with a solo homer, the third time in four games he has done that. It was Close's fourth homer in as many games and his seventh of the season.

Snow tied it up in the second on back-to-back singles by Callister and Ryan Morgan, only to watch Close and Co. add a three-spot in the bottom half.

Dion Washington, Slubby Benalloy and

Please see CSI, Page B2

ROCKIES SLIDE PAST EXPOS AT HOME



On a Larry Walker angle, Colorado's Gilton McCracken, left, beats the throw to Montreal catcher Chris Widger to score in the first inning Monday.

Ex-Montreal players lead the way

The Associated Press

DENVER — If it wasn't bad enough that Felipe Alou had to watch his team lose for the sixth time in seven games, he also had to endure two former Expos doing much of the damage.

Andres Galarraga broke a sixth-inning tie with a two-run single and Larry Walker increased his league-leading RBI total to 18 by driving in three runs as the Colorado Rockies beat Montreal 10-8 Monday.

Walker, batting 471 with five homers and nine RBIs against his former team, singled twice, doubled and walked.

“We are getting used to seeing former players do that,” the Montreal manager said. “Galarraga has always been tough on us and Walker appears to be headed for a big year.”

The Rockies had 13 hits against five

Montreal pitchers.

“In my case, I'm going against them and it's because of the reaction I got when I got back to Montreal,” Walker said. “I think it is going to be satisfying because of the boing.”

Jerry Dipoto (1-0) got the victory despite allowing two inherited runners to score in the sixth, turning Colorado's 7-5 lead into a 7-7 tie.

“The Rockies took the lead back for good in the bottom of the inning on Galarraga's two-run single and a solo homer by Vinny Castilla off Everett Sule (0-1), who was making his major-league debut.

“You always think you are going to have a relaxing day — just sit back and watch the offense,” Colorado manager Don Baylor said. “But they battled back.”

More pro baseball — B3

Bruce Ruffin struck out three in the ninth for his second save.

“We had to play well to win,” Baylor said. “They didn't give away any at-bats right up to the end and had the tying run at the plate.”

Shane Andrews and Henry Rodriguez had three hits each for the Expos, who have lost six of their last seven games.

Montreal starter Jeff Juden didn't make it out of the first inning, walking three and allowing three hits and four runs while retiring only one batter. He allowed RBIs singles to Walker and Dante Bichette and a two-run single to Castilla.

“I don't think he was prepared to compete,” Alou said. “It was not a good presentation or the kind of stuff we want to see up here.”

Broncos sign Neil Smith

The Associated Press

DENVER — Having freed up money under the salary cap by restructuring John Elway's contract, the Denver Broncos on Monday signed five-time Pro Bowl defensive end Neil Smith to a one-year contract.

Smith, 31, ranks as one of the top sack artists in the NFL with 86 in his career. After getting 12 sacks in 1993, however, he fell off to just six last year, and the Kansas City Chiefs informed Smith last week they could not afford to re-sign him.

Denver offered Smith a deal which reportedly will pay him between \$1 million and \$1.5 million in base salary, with incentives that could swell it to \$3 million.

“When some people said Neil Smith was not playing up to his level, they did not have to design game plans against him,” Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said Monday. “For the last decade, I've been on the other side of the football, designing game plans that were directed toward Neil.”

“I don't believe anybody really thought he was on the decline. There were a number of teams in the NFL who wanted Neil Smith. This was a chance to upgrade our team by

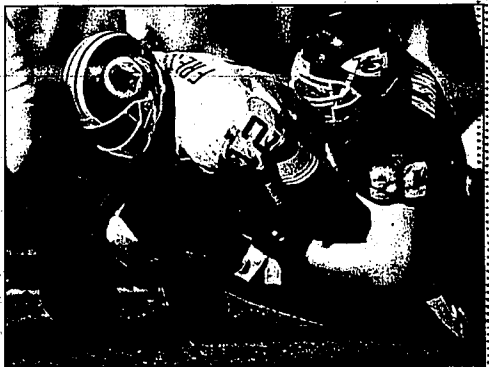
getting the premier — defensive end in the league.

This signing brings back a great player to a good defense, and allows us to do some things defensively we've been wanting to do.”

...Although the Broncos had little room under the salary cap, Shanahan said the signing was possible after Elway's lucrative contract was restructured “a couple days ago.”

“We've got some flexibility under the cap,” Shanahan said. “We worked John Elway's salary around to free up some more cap money, which enabled us to not only sign Neil, but hopefully a couple of other players before the season starts. It's the only contract we've restructured.”

Smith said he could have gotten a more lucrative deal from a less competitive team, but “I'm not into rebuilding. I'm here for the winning. This team went 13-3 and fell short of its goal. But these players have the same mentality I've used to. They want to win a Super Bowl, and anything less than that is a failure.”



Neil Smith (90), playing for the Kansas City Chiefs, sacks Washington Redskins quarterback Gus Fretton during a 1995 game. The Denver Broncos signed Smith, a five-time Pro Bowl defensive end, to a one-year contract Monday.

Will Tiger make golf seem 'cool'?

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — His father once predicted he'd do more than anyone “to change the course of humanity.” So now that Tiger Woods has won the Masters — at the youngest age, by the widest margin, with the darkest skin — can he even change the course of golf?

“Changing humanity might be easier.

Golf is the most inaccessible, expensive major sport this side of downhill skiing.

While Woods may be transcending his sport, as Jesse Jackson and everyone else was saying Monday, that does not guarantee he will change it or even lure many more people into it.

Tiger's own hopes were more modest. “I think that now,” he said Sunday, “kids will think golf is cool.”

His story certainly is. Born to a black U.S. Army officer and a Thai mother, named after a tenacious Vietnamese soldier, he learned to grip a club before he learned to walk. By age 3 he was hitting balls off a tee on the Mike Douglas Show to the delight of fellow guest Bob Hope.

Tiger became the most successful amateur golfer in U.S. history, and his arrival on the pro tour has jacked up ratings and packed galleries.

Skill, golf's salvation has a big job ahead.

Consider the scene Monday at the oldest (1895) and one of the most accessible public courses in America, the municipal links at Van Cortlandt Park in the north Bronx in New York City. You can play weekdays for \$24, and rent clubs for \$20.

There was not a black or a young player to be found on this sunny afternoon, and assistant manager Mark Michelena was not bracing for a Woodsonian boom.

“It's great for kids to see this, but they also have to realize he's been groomed for his title,” he said. “I imagine he has a big impact in suburban areas, but I'm not sure in the city.”



NHL playoffs: A whole new world

DALLAS — So you've seen 82 games of regular-season hockey and you like what you saw. You can't wait to get more of the same in the playoffs.

Well, forget it. You are now entering the world of post-season hockey. We're not saying it's a completely different product. They still use ice, and skates and sticks and pucks. But there are some obvious differences.

Remember all the fights? Forget it.

Remember the alternating goalies? Forget it.

Remember playing for the tie in overtime? Forget it.

Remember your favorite player sitting out with a groin injury? Forget it.

Being presented with his own death certificates wouldn't keep a hockey player out of a post-season game. It's all different in the playoffs.

Please see PLAYOFFS, Page B2

ANALYSIS
Terry Egan



Iverson's 40 not enough for Sixers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Allen Iverson scored 40 points, giving him five straight games with at least 40, but the Washington Bullets countered with their highest point total of the season for a 113-110 victory over the 76ers on Monday night.

T'wolves 95, Heat 87

MIAMI — The Timberwolves frittered away a early 16-0 lead, but Terry Porter scored nine of 16 points in the fourth quarter as Minnesota beat Miami.

Magie 100, Pistons 91

ORLANDO, Fla. — Penny Hardaway scored 21 points and Orlando got a late lift from Gerald Wilkins and Darrell Armstrong to clinch the sev-

enth playoff spot in the East.
Hornets 94, Cavaliers 82
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Glen Rice scored 25 points and Charlotte tied a club record with its eighth straight win.

Bulls 117, Raptors 100

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan had his first triple-double since coming out of retirement 25 months ago as Chicago posted its 69th victory of the season.

Clippers 99, Mavs 93

DALLAS — The Clippers clinched their first playoff berth since the 1992-93 season with a victory over Dallas.

Warriors 103, Nuggets 93

DENVER — Chris Mullin scored 20 points and Todd Fuller came off the bench to score 14, including eight early in the final quarter, as Golden State handed Denver its eighth straight loss.

Pacers 110, Knicks 107

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Pacers avoided being eliminated from the playoff race Monday night as Dale Davis had 23 points and 18 rebounds in a 110-107 overtime victory over the New York Knicks.

Kings 120, Spurs 106

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Mitch Richmond scored 33 points and Sacramento enjoyed its most powerful half of the season in defeating the San Antonio Spurs.

CSI

Continued from B1
Clad Snow led off the inning with consecutive singles before Close cashed in a pair with a hit through the left side.
The good times ended there for CSI, however.
Snow put up four runs in the fourth, as CSI's usually solid defense turned sloppy.
A one-out error allowed Callister to reach base. Five straight singles

would have blown the game wide open had Close not gunned down G.T. Luna at the plate for the second out. He helped end the inning with another strike to home that catcher Bessley used to call Ryan Barber trying to sneak into second.
CSI tied the game in the fifth, only to watch Snow's go-ahead run walk home in the sixth with two outs.
Byron Newbold shut down the

Engle — with a line drive from the outfield. Off the field, two innings to earn the win in relief.
CSI
Game 2: 10:00 P.M. — 9-8-3
CSI
Game 3: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 4: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 5: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 6: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 7: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 8: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 9: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 10: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 11: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 12: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 13: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 14: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 15: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 16: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
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Game 17: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
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Game 18: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
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Game 19: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
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Game 20: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
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Game 21: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
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Game 22: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 23: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 24: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 25: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 26: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 27: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 28: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 29: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 30: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 31: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 32: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 33: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 34: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 35: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 36: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 37: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 38: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 39: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 40: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 41: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 42: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
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Game 43: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
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Game 44: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
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Game 45: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 46: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 47: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 48: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 49: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 50: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
Game 51: 10:00 P.M. — 8-4-4
CSI
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Senators ask for probe into bowl alliance

SALT LAKE CITY — Four Republican senators have asked the Senate Antitrust Subcommittee to look into practices of the College Bowl Alliance.

The senators include Bob Bennett of Utah, Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, Craig Thomas and Mike Enzi, both of Wyoming.

Last month, the senators also asked the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission to launch an inquiry into possible antitrust violations by the College Bowl Alliance.

A letter, dated April 11, asks subcommittee chairman, Sen. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio, to schedule a committee hearing on the matter.

Bennett noted that Western Athletic Conference champion Brigham Young University was not invited to play in a 1997 Alliance bowl game despite a 13-1 record and a ranking as the fifth best team in the country.

The Cotton Bowl instead invited BYU to play Kansas.

Fresno State basketball player sues paper

FRESNO, Calif. — Attorneys for Fresno State guard Dominick Young filed a libel suit Monday against 'The Fresno Bee' over reports that the player is the focus of a point-shaving investigation.

The Fresno Superior Court suit charges that Bee articles falsely accuse Young of criminal activity and that Young "has consorted with thieves, gamblers, criminals and other scoundrels."

The lawsuit, which seeks \$11.2 million in general and punitive damages, said Young has never shadved points nor conspired with anyone else to do so.

The Bee's executive editor, J. Keith Moyer, issued a statement defending the newspaper's reporting.

NBA fines 3 players for shoving match

NEW YORK — The Miami Heat's Alonzo Mourning was fined \$7,500 on Monday for a shoving match with the New York Knicks' Buck Williams and Charles Oakley.

Williams was fined \$5,000 and Oakley was ordered to pay \$4,000. The amount of Mourning's fine was higher because he instigated the scrap by elbowing Williams in the fourth quarter of the Knicks' 100-99 win Saturday in Miami, said Rod Thorn, NBA senior vice president of operations.

Mourning and Williams also were ejected from the game, which carries attendance of \$1,000 fines.

Baseball All-Star voting will begin May 2

NEW YORK — Voting for starters for this summer's All-Star game will start May 2, and for the first time fans will be able to vote for the American League's designated hitter.

Ballots will be distributed at the 28 ballparks and at 7-Eleven, CompUSA and Foot Locker stores. For the first time, votes also can be cast at e-sports sites: www.majorleaguebaseball.com, www.pepsi.com, www.compsusa.com, www.foxsports.com and www.espn2net.spotzone.com.

Baloting ends June 24. The game is scheduled for July 8 at Cleveland.

Grand jury decides not to charge Blazer

PORTLAND, Ore. — A Multnomah County grand jury declined Monday to indict Portland Trail Blazers forward Gary Trent in connection with a fight at a bar, his lawyer said.

Trent hit a man with a pool cue on March 15 when he began as a fist fight. Trent said the other man provoked him and that he acted in self-defense.

Castilla, Sandy Alomar players of week

NEW YORK — Sandy Alomar Jr. of the Cleveland Indians was named an American League player of the week Monday after going 13-for-17 with eight runs scored and seven RBIs.

Vinny Castilla of the Colorado Rockies was selected as National League player of the week. Castilla, who was 7-for-16 with six runs scored, also won the award during the 1995 and 1996 seasons.

Bruguera ousted in home-city tournament

BARCELONA, Spain — Sergi Bruguera, playing in his home city and on his favorite surface, lost to Germany's Marc Goellner 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 on Monday on the first day of the Open Seat GDO tournament.

Bruguera, the No. 10 seed, was ousted in 1 hour, 49 minutes in this clay-court tuneup for next month's French Open, a major he won in 1993 and 1994.

Bruguera was joined by three other seeds on the sidelines.

No. 13 Bohdan Ulihrach of the Czech Republic fell to Christian Rund of Norway 6-3, 6-4; No. 14 Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden was beaten by Julian Alonso of Spain 7-6 (8-5), 3-6, 6-3; and No. 15 Michael Stich of Germany was eliminated 6-2, 6-2 by Gilbert Schaller of Austria.

Thomas Muster, the defending champion from Austria ranked No. 2 in the world, begins play Tuesday against Italy's Renzo Furlan, who defeated Spain's Jacco Diez 6-7 (5-6), 6-3, 7-5.

Also Tuesday, Spain's Alex Corretja, winner of the Estoril Open on Sunday in Portugal, faces Ukraine's Andri Medvedev and No. 3 seed Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia meets Morocco's Karim Alami.

TV ratings confirm Woods' popularity

CBS telecast of Tiger Woods' historic run through The Masters' final round Sunday outdistanced virtually every other weekend sports telecast in recent years.

Traditionally, the Masters is the most-watched golf tournament. But from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, CBS' coverage produced a 15.8 overnight rating and a 32 share of the audience in 36 major markets, the highest numbers for any tournament in history. It was up 65 percent from last year and topped all network competition during the weekend except for CBS' "60 Minutes," which posted a 17.5/28.

And here's to you, Mr. Robinson

Tribute today, 2 days after Tiger's triumph

NEW YORK (AP) — With symmetry so perfect it almost seemed planned, the 50th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's major league debut will be celebrated today, two days after Tiger Woods won the Masters golf title.

Robinson would have gotten a kick out of Woods' trailblazing triumph because he loved golf and cherished equality.

And 50 years after he pushed baseball into racial reality, a season of tributes reaches its apex at Shea Stadium when tonight's game between the New York Mets and Los Angeles Dodgers is halted in the fifth inning for ceremonies led by President Clinton.

In a letter to readers of the New York Daily News, Clinton saluted baseball's first black player.

"With grace and steady determination, he pushed open a door that should never have been closed and held it open for the countless talented young men and women who followed him," the president wrote.

Hank Aaron, baseball's home



Former Negro Baseball League member Ernest Burke visits an exhibit titled 'Jackie Robinson and the Integration of Major League Baseball' at the Smithsonian National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C., Monday.

king, who suffered much of the racial abuse as he pursued Babe Ruth's record that Robinson faced before him, put it more simply:

"Without Jackie Robinson," he said, "there wouldn't have been any Hank Aaron."

BoSox bomb Oakland; Mariners down Indians

BOSTON (AP) — Tim Lincecum allowed one hit in seven innings, and Mo Vaughn hit his first homer in 12 games this year as the Boston Red Sox beat the Oakland Athletics 10-1 Monday night.

Damon Mashore opened the game with a bloop double, but Wakefield (1-1) retired the next 20 batters before Mark McGwire walked with two outs in the seventh.

Walkers 7, Tigers 0

MILWAUKEE — Cal Eldred (2-0) allowed four hits in eight innings, and Jeromy Burnitz and Gerald Williams highlighted a three-run sixth with RBI singles as Milwaukee won for the fifth time in six games.

The Brewers loaded the bases with one out in the sixth on back-to-back singles by Dave Nilsson and John Jaha, and a walk to Mark Newfield. Burnitz singled to left, and Brian Moehler (0-1) walked Mike Lerner, making it 2-0. Williams then singled off Dan Miceli.

Mariners 6, Indians 1

CLEVELAND — Dennis Martinez (1-0) allowed two hits in six innings

Baltimore struck its winning streak to four

Erickson struck out four and walked two in only his seventh career win in April. The eight-year veteran started the season with a 5-15 April record. Randy Myers pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

Angies 5, Yankees 1

NEW YORK — Jim Leppin, one of New York's many heroes in the World Series, celebrated his return to Yankee Stadium with a two-run homer that capped a four-run eighth.

Rookie Jason Dickson (2-0) sent New York to its second straight defeat. Dickson and Kenny Rogers (0-1) duelled evenly into the eighth with the score tied at 1.

Rangers 3, White Sox 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Rusty Greer hit a two-run homer in the eighth, dropping Chicago to 3-6.

Ripken almost put Texas ahead with a double that just missed clearing the left-field wall. Greer followed with his first homer of the year, which went several rows into the right-field stands. The drive off Wilson Alvarez (0-3) was Texas' first home run in 38 innings.

Orioles 4, Twins 2

BALTIMORE — Scott Erickson pitched eight innings of five-hit ball to improve to 2-0 for the first time, and

Astros 4, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS — Pinch-hitter Bill Spillers doubled in two runs off Dennis Eckersley in the 10th inning Monday, leading the Houston Astros over the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2.

Derek Bell doubled off Eckersley (0-1) leading off, his third hit of the game, and Luis Gonzalez was hit by a pitch. Spillers followed with his one-out double down the right-field line.

Braves 15, Reds 5

ATLANTA — Javy Lopez hit a grand slam, Kenny Lofton went 5-for-6 and Delino DeShazo stole four bases.

Atlanta batted around in the fourth, fifth and seventh innings, scoring four each in the fourth and fifth. The Braves got five in the seventh, when Lopez hit the first grand slam of his career.

Giants 3, Mets 2

NEW YORK — A day after spraining his neck in a collision, lefty Kent returned and homered against his former team again.

Sunday, before the injury, Kent hit a two-run homer and an RBI double. Monday, he hit an RBI single in the third inning and a two-run homer in the eighth off Greg Maddux (0-1).

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Pace dwarfs competition

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Pro scouts aren't the only ones who marvel at Ohio State's oak of an offensive lineman, Orlando Pace.

Thinking back to the pudgy kid with the voracious appetite, his mother shakes her head and says with a laugh, "I still try to figure out where his calories go."

Now Pace is prized to become the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft. Scouts describe him as a ballerina in a 6-foot-6-inch shell, or "Twister," tipping the scales at 330 pounds.

But this is a tale of two Paces, the dominating blocker and the kid from Sandusky with a smile for everybody and an easygoing manner — off the field, anyway. He said he doesn't care which team picks him Saturday.

"I'm just ready to go out and play football for whoever that may be," the soft-spoken Pace said. "The money is building up every day. Just like his reputation.

Pace's legacy includes the "punchable" body count at Ohio State last season, which was blocked that flatters a defender.

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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: April Ormish • 733-0931, Ext. 288

Serving Twin Falls County

Page B-4

Tuesday, April 15, 1997

The Times-News

Blick brothers offer FFA incentive

CASTLEFORD - Blick Trucking of Castleford has given some incentive to Future Farmers of America members to participate in the Twin Falls County Fair. Gary, Benny and Phil Blick would like to see more produce and crops displayed at the Twin Falls County Fair since the Magic Valley produces an abundance of crops. They feel agriculture farmers should be represented as well as the dairy and beef farmers.

The incentive program allows FFA members to compete for cash awards. First place will receive \$300, second \$150 and third \$100. FFA chapters with 15 or more members displaying produce at the fair will receive \$75,000 to the chapter treasury of crop.

The judging will be done by the South Magic Valley FFA Advisors which include Murtaugh, Buhl, Filer, Twin Falls, Castleford and Jerome. Gary Blick says the program will catch on and more sponsors will help to increase the awards. To be considered for the cash awards, the FFA member must individually display a minimum of ten different varieties of crop.

Points, determining the winner, are earned as follows: five points for entering a variety, three points for first place, two points for second place and one point for third place for a total of 11 possible points.



From left, Benny, Phil and Gary Blick are giving local FFA members an incentive to display produce at the Twin Falls County Fair.

FFA members who wish to participate

may talk with their FFA leader for more information on the project.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Labor council to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Central Labor Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 106 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. All Magic Valley area unions are invited; support will be appreciated.

Symptoms recognized

TWIN FALLS - Pete Snyder of Canyon View Hospital will present "Recognizing and Overcoming Depression" at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive. The public is invited.

Graduation party set

TWIN FALLS - Plans are under way for the 1997 All-Night Substance-Free Graduation Party sponsored by the Twin Falls High School Parent Teacher Student Organization.

The object of the party is to provide a fun, activity-filled, substance-free evening after the graduation ceremony for all graduating Twin Falls High School seniors. Many Twin Falls merchants are supporting the party by donating prizes to be given away, with the grand prize being a car donated by Randy Hansen Chevrolet. Anyone wishing to help or provide donations is encouraged to call Carol Carpenter at 734-5362 or Valerie Carpenter at 733-2824. The event will be held from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. (or whenever the two to 300-plus seniors get tired of the activities). The next planning meeting will be held at Thursday in Room B-10 at the high school.

Art guild plans meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Art Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the KMTV Information Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

For more information, call Diana Cummins at 736-8090.

Diabetes workshop set

BOISE - A one-day workshop on diabetes management will be held May 10 in Boise.

The event is for all children, youth and teens with diabetes. It will be a fun event

and includes tickets to an entertainment event at the Boise State University Pavilion. Admission is free for all participants, and parents or significant others are invited to attend with their child or teen. Adults attending the evening entertainment will be charged a fee. Transportation will be provided from Twin Falls.

Dr. Jim Hansen, pediatric endocrinologist, will be the keynote speaker. Subjects include intensive management, barriers to good control, diet management, peer pressure, eating disorders, improving communication in the family and the future of diabetes management. The event is sponsored by the Diabetes Center Foundation with an educational grant from Eli Lilly Corp.

For more information and registration forms, call Ann Bybee at 733-3700 or 324-7316. Registration is required by Friday so that transportation and tickets can be arranged.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

O'Leary honors students

TWIN FALLS - O'Leary Junior High School has released the first semester honor roll. Listed below are students who earned high grades.

NINITE GRADE
All A's: Evan Allan, Emily Anderson, Matthew Anderson, Tess Arrington, Jillian Arrington, Laura Arrington, Jennifer Ashley, Sara Barton, Grant Bell, Amy Black, Callie Blackwood, Chase Bolvard, Kristina Broek, Brian Brown, Jonathan Brumbach, Nicole Cheatum, Tomi Christensen, Caleb Collins, Cisco Daville, George Deary, Dorothy Dixon, Kristin Dods, Brock Eaton, Danielle Elson, Emily Fivewood, Dana Frisbie, Gabe Gable, Minda Hanchey, Wendt Haysmore, Patrick Hobbs, Audrey Hunscher, Ryan Hurlbut, Lauren Jensen, Jenny Kassis, Jillian Knappie, Becca Leez, Brianna Lenz, Gustavo Lopez, Dana Martens, Jeremy McElliot, Nicole Metzger, Jacque Morgan, Shelley Olanoff, Christie Paul, Kristin Peterson, Jennifer Phillips, Danielle Pinther, Chad Rencher, Whitney Rolig, Sarah Royalty, Helen Smith, Jennifer Speirs, Megan Stallings, Charisse Strader, Zach Thompson, Casey Turner, Rachel Webb, Sarah Wilkin and Kim Ziegler.

A's and B's: Jillian Ashcroft, Gagik

Avaglyan, Bryson Barton, Isaac Batshler, Sally Brant, Amanda Bowman, Molly Boyajian, Jennifer Boyd, Jonas Brady, Brendan Bullock, Anne Conover, Joilene Coverdale, David Dods, Lauren Dooling, Amy Edgar, T.J. Eldredge, Skyler Engberg, Michael Erwin, Joseph Feusabrens, Tyson Fiala, Jennifer Fort, Tiffany Freeman, Patrick Fullmer, Kristen Garmad, Jennifer Gillen, Megan Goffin, Stephanie Hafer, Jolene Hall, Jason Hamilton, Arthur Hamlett, Chelsea Hansen, Somer Hayes, Jeffrey Hudson, Brad Hyatt, Dana Jensen, Richard Jensen, Nicole Johnston, Angie Kassis, Angela Katona, Kelsey Kemper, Kathleen Kennedy, Kelly Kramer, Sarah Laley, Aisy Lapp, Rhiert Larsen, Jessica Lawrence, Brandi Lee, Douglas Maier, Rindy Martin, Adrian Mascorro, Max McDermott, Jamie McClymonds, Tasha McCurdy, George Mitchell, Amber Miller, Elizabeth Proby, Brody Mueller, Jana Newberry, Brian Obenchia, Samuel Ogden, Amanda Pierce, Chase Quisnel, Tiffany Radtke, Jay Reeder, Michael Rogers, Jennifer Sheen, Aaron Short, Christina Silva, Deborah Sorenson, Patricia VanWinkle, Jill Sullenger, Stanger, Ashley Stevens, Laurie Strad, Melissa Stubbs, Jeremy Sudik, Sammy Thomas, Ben Thompson, Elizabeth Toft, Christine Van Assche, Shawn Van Assel, Patricia VanWinkle, Jill Vaughn, Lindsey Wagner, Laura Wells, Michelle Williams, Christopher Wilson, Randy Workman and Ryan York.

EIGHTH GRADE
All A's: Carmel Adams, Lisa Ahlborn, Eric Allan, Paige Allen, Adrianna Annis, David Atkins, Becky Burd, Carrie Butters, Allison Carroll, Adam Christensen, Kendra Colins, Matthew Crandall, Marc Danielson, Sarah Dean, Debbie Dods, Sean Edmunds, Nathan Evans, Ellen Feusabrens, Philip Francis, Tyler Garcia, Dan Hafer, Ashlee Harmon, Vaughn Harris, Justin Heavolve, Sprytre Heithecker, Crystal Henderson, Erin Johnson, Jill Jones, Adam Jusell, Stephanie Katona, Brian Keith, Lindsay Kevor, Holly Keyt, Lynnette Knopp, Jennifer Kroll, Rhona Langdon, Andrea Lindbeck, Erica Livey, Danielle Lynne, Marcella Martinez, Seth Maxwell, Lynn Miller, Tara Miller, Karl Mogenssen, Ben Mueller, Brandon Nielsen, Jessica Olander, Ashlee Pfeiffer, Teresa Plum, Amelia Plum, Eric Rambo, Brandie Silvey, Michael Slagowski, Pam Smith, Mary Beth Spores, Corey Spitzer, Jeff St. Clair, Anna Stephenson, Kimberly Sutton, Allyson Swan, Casey Tindall, Megan Tortorelli, Jeffrey Trench, Kristina Vedder,

CLUB PROFILE

JEROME UNITED METHODIST WOMEN



Officers of the Jerome United Methodist Women are, from left, Gerry Millon, president; Linda Mae Cornell, vice president and program chairwoman; Venita Viking, secretary; and Helen Jackson, treasurer.

Purpose: Club women emphasize and serve as advocates for the oppressed—especially women, children and youth around the world. Their purpose is to know God and experience freedom of women as whole persons through Jesus Christ to develop a creative supportive fellowship and to expand the concepts of mission by participating in ministries locally and globally, joining with women here in Jerome and in the world. Women encourage the development and use of leadership skills.

Meets: at 2 p.m. the first Thursday of each month, excluding July and August, at the Jerome United Methodist Church, 211 So. Buchanan.

Does: None—freewill offering

Major projects: Spiritual growth retreats, schools of Christian mission and seminars, making contributions to sever-

al projects such as Make-a-Wish Foundation, foster children. The organization also makes quilts and pillows for the local hospital and holds two annual teas for the community, one at Christmas and one in the spring.

Nationally, the organization is 100 years old and counting. It is one million strong and growing. There are more than 45,000 local units in the United States.

For more information please contact: Gerry Millon at 324-2663.

Amber Wayment, Rachel Welch, Mark Wilson and Heidi Worthington. **4's and 5's:** Jeremiah Ash, Sadie Asthenbrener, Gayane Avaglyan, Melissa Avila, Nicholas Bates, Angela Bell, Layne Bodilly, Jemille Carvajal, Dan Chappel, Amy Conover, Christopher Cornelison, **6's and 7's:** Jessica Deahl, Rindy Dole, Ashley Dille, James Doble, Sheri Dudley, Erin Dunning, Alisa Farnsworth, Gregory Galbra, Jennifer Goodnight, Tim Graham, Christina Grogan, Jaren Grummel, Kim Holt, Carley Hunter, Andrea Harris, Kellen Harrison, Michelle Horwell, Bryant Hawkes, Amber Hayes, Chantele Hepl, Allie Hillman, Lacey Hillman, Timothy Hioe, James Hirsch, Kinsey Huddleston, Ashton Jones, Jennifer Jusska, Jessica Koch, Chris Kolouch, Kimberly Kral, Tiffany Kroll, Shawna Lancaster, Brandy Livingston, Jonathan Lloyd, Yonnie Lopez, Janette Miller, Danielle Mingo, Cuong Nguyen, Nick Olmstead, Joel Osborne, Ashlee Patterson, Daryn Pickettman, Allison Russell, Brian Schwerteger, Robert Seaman, K.C. Smalley, Melissa Speroff, Sara Talkington, Vanessa Thompson, Veronica Torres, Bridget Turner, Colleen Underwood, Lacey VanEngelen, Tyler White, Jessica Williams, Andy Xoumanivong and Zach Ziegler.

SEVENTH GRADE
All A's: Brian Allen, Candisne Alred, Lyndsie Barlow, Keri Bell, Kaitralina Benard, Kora Blackwood, Jeremy Bonander, William Burks, Brady Calvert, Drew Crist, Karissa Derriott, Steven Dodd, Barbara Farmer, Julie Fletcher, Brett Freeman, Daniel Fry, Christine Gooding, Jennifer Hall, Stephanie Hansen, Jim Hafer, Heather Hope, Nathan Holsman, Kacie Howell, Ashley Jackson, Megan Jensen, Jennifer Jones, Erin Jolin, Katie Kohring, Diantha Leavitt, Keeah Olander, Briana Olmstead, Sasa Pavlovic, Sanja

Prunna, Allison Rolig, Jesse Ruiz, Melissa Snow, Stephanie Speltz, Lily Spencer, Matthew Stewart, Elizabeth Struss, Christopher Sutton, JoAnna Swens, Amber Thueson, Melissa Trench, Christy VandenBosch, Anna Victor, Benjamin Wadland and Ryan Yardley.

A's and B's: Michelle Abbott, Kacie Asher, Colby Austin, Barbara Bairns, Tamara Bateman, Kaye Beckley, Travis Berkeley, Crystal Blau, Jenna Brehm, Max Brock, Jennie Brown, Brian Burdick, Nellisha Caban, Beth Collins, Brandon Cornelison, Kaiti Cugno, Sarah Denton, Shaia Edwards, Eric Eiman, Ryan Geilman, Joshua Gibbs, Jamie Gonzalez, Erin Grigg, Chase Guiles, Sara Gulick, Sue Ha, Samantha Hammond, Sean Hammond, Dyanne Hansen, Jeremy Hayes, Andrew Hogstrom, Brad Hendrickson, Abby Hinton, Armin Howell, Jamie Huber, Joshua Hunt, Julie Hurlbut, Kacie Irish, Kendall Irish, Jessica James, Tatianna Jensen, Alyssa Johnson, Nicole Jones, Alex Joslin, Kenny King, Brian Layton, Lisa Leavitt, Kenna Lenker, Tim Ly, Kira Mathiashevsky, Angela Maughan, Molly McBride, Breanna McClymonds, Matthew McFarlin, Justin Mills, Illiana Moore, Logan Nichols, Joel Nixon, Ryan Nye, Jeffrey Olmstead, Brian Olsen, David Orr, Jennifer Orr, Tyler Owings, Kayla Peck, Sarah Peterson, Jay Phelan, Kara Phipps, Sacey Purzie, Jeffrey Rencher, Douglas Roehm, Benjamin Rogers, Tamara Royalty, Paul Rupprecht, Aidi Sabic, Brittany Schaal, Bethany Scott, Brian Sharkey, Honey Jo Sheen, Dylan Sluder, Lorraine Sligher, Caitlin Shuler, Breyanna Hinkle, Collin Sorenson, Colby Sorenson, A.J. Stallones, Phillip Stevens, Jacob Strough, Lindsay Thangy, Derrick Tenner, Megan Thom, Christopher Ward, Megan Welch, Gregory Wilcox, Erin Winn, Eric Wither, Ashley Wither, Christopher Wright, Tara Wright, Zacharia Wurzer and Adam York.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m.
Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Today: Kielbasea with sauerkraut
Wednesday: Barbecued beef
Thursday: Pork chops
Friday: Salisbury steak
Monday: Ham with pineapple sauce
Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Today
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.
Free assistance by appointment
Wednesday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 3 p.m.
Thursday
Pinchola at 1 p.m.
Friday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.

Hot tub trip, \$1 for gas. \$3 admission.
Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday
Center closed.
Monday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
R.I. & Friends will perform.
Agelens Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Wednesday: Meatloaf
Friday: Birthday dinner with roast pork
Monday: Manwich on a bun
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Activities
Today
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Blood pressure checks
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinchola at 1 p.m.

Sunday
90th birthday celebration for Verba Fluke from 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone is invited. No gifts, just your loving friendship will make her day.
West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Ruhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Today: Chicken and broccoli casserole
Wednesday: Chicken and broccoli casserole
Thursday: Pork chops
Friday: Pork chops
Saturday: Hamburger casserole
Sunday: Fried chicken
Monday: Beef stew
Activities
Today
Quitting at the center
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Quitting at the center
Bingo after lunch
Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Saturday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Monday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Cards in the evening at the center. Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.
Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday.
Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Today: Beef stroganoff over noodles
Thursday: Stuffed pork chop
Friday: Sloppy joe
Silver and Gold Senior Citizens
203 Wilcox, Eden
Today
Pork chop dinner at noon
Walking and exercise at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Friendship club luncheon.
Thursday
Scrap and quilt
Walking and exercise at 1 p.m.
Friday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

AROUND THE VALLEY

5 male drug trafficking suspects plead guilty

BOISE - Five men arrested in Jerome and Twin Falls in December 1996 have pleaded guilty in connection with one of the largest drug cases in state history.

Juan Rebolledo-Schobedo and Heriberto Mendez-Torres, both 30 and from Twin Falls, were arrested in Jerome on Dec. 3, 1996, after delivering about 12 pounds of pure methamphetamine to an undercover federal agent. The negotiated purchase price of the crack was \$144,000.

Shortly after the arrests, search warrants were served on two homes in Twin Falls. Police arrested Juan Carlos Rebolledo, Rebolledo, 24, Gabriel Collantes-Calderson, 25, and Jose Manzo-Rodriguez, 40, while making the search of a duplex at 749 Bolton St. in Twin Falls.

The searches resulted in the seizure of an additional 67 pounds of methamphetamine, 20 pounds of marijuana and a number of firearms.

The five were slated for jury trial in federal court this week, but have all entered guilty pleas, said Assistant U.S. District Attorney Monte Siles.

Group plans Mountain Home housing project

MOUNTAIN HOME - A nonprofit group will build a 55-unit affordable-housing complex in Mountain Home.

Mercy Housing Idaho Inc., a Nampa housing program of the Sisters of Mercy order, also will acquire three existing affordable-housing properties.

Altogether, 90 area families will benefit, said Christina Martell, Mercy Housing president.

Mercy Housing recently received funding approval from the Idaho Housing and Finance Association for the project. The new Skyview Terrace complex will be built at North Hasket and West Fifth North streets.

The project will be designed to provide affordable rental rates for low- to moderate-income families. It features two- and three-bedroom apartments and a community center offering a computer learning center and other educational opportunities for resident families and the community, Martell said.

Rental rates will range from \$270 to \$480, depending on unit size and family income. Construction is expected to begin in late June.

Mercy Housing also is interested in buying the Willowood Apartments in Twin Falls but the sale was delayed until it receives funding help through a federal housing program.

Magic Valley Chorale Pops registration Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Registration for the Magic Valley Chorale Pops concert will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 133 of the Pine Arts Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Rehearsal will follow.

Shoshone council to meet 8 p.m. today at City Hall

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. today at City Hall.

Discussion will include the Wood River Fire District's rental agreement, local improvement district annexation, a proposed land sale of city property at the dump, and budgets.

Gooding High School to hold freshman orientation

GOODING - Gooding High School plans to offer a freshman orientation Thursday for incoming ninth-grade students and their parents.

School officials intend to discuss how students can prepare for their careers and futures by creating a flexible, well-rounded education. CSI will present a free public television viewing of the comet Hale-Bopp through the college telescope. The viewings will begin immediately after the regularly scheduled 7 p.m. television show.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the high school multiuse room. Call principal Dennis Osman at the high school at 934-4831 for more information.

CSI plans Hale-Bopp comet show through end of April

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is planning to celebrate the comet Hale-Bopp through the end of the month.

Every Tuesday night through the end of the month, CSI will present a free public television viewing of the comet Hale-Bopp through the college telescope. The viewings will begin immediately after the regularly scheduled 7 p.m. television show.

The viewing is presented five times per week, through the end of May, at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, and at 2, 3:30 and 7 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, and \$2 for students, and advance reservations are recommended.

CSI will offer free viewing sessions for Hale-Bopp, beginning at dusk at the Barrett Center.

Compiled from staff reports

Critics: Welfare limit experiments on poor

By Pat Marcantoni
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Starting July 1, the clock could start ticking on a two-year welfare limit for some families in Idaho.

That's one part of a state welfare reform plan. Before it can go into action, you get the opportunity to comment on how it will be implemented.

Several groups already say the proposed rules could place children in harm's way and doesn't provide enough time for families to pull out of poverty.

"It's a huge experiment we're playing with the poor, and we need to be very careful about how we proceed," said Jan Ray, director of the Idaho Women's Network in Boise.

The draft rules are the result of community comment gathered over the past two years, said Patty Brown, regional department self-reliance manager in



Twin Falls. "This is to discuss and look at what Idaho citizens really want."

Among the proposed rules:

- A two-year lifetime limit on public assistance in a program called Temporary Assistance for Families in Idaho, which replaces Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). There are about 3,000 AFDC recipients in the Magic Valley.
- An eligible family will receive \$276 each month regardless of family size. Previously, monthly grants depended on income.

Please see WELFARE, Page C3

Dallas police officer to teach about child abuse

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A Dallas police officer who has investigated some of the worst crimes against children will lead a day-long conference on child abuse.

"When The Victim is a Child" will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 21 at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. The cost is \$25.

The seminar will focus on investigating child-abuse cases, considered among the most difficult by law enforcement.

An 18-year decorated veteran with the Dallas Police Department, Lt. Bill Walsh is assigned to the youth and family crimes division. He commands investigations of child abuse and exploitation and family violence.

Walsh also is on the board of the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children and the National Network of Children's Advocacy Centers.

"He is not just a speaker, he is continually dealing with these cases with the city of Dallas," said Kerry Koonz, coordinator of the event sponsor, Children at Risk Prevention Services (CARPS) at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

CARPS is a medical and forensic evaluation service for children suspected of being physically or sexually abused.

Please see ABUSE, Page C3



BURLEY - Everyone from water skiers to farmers, food processors, anglers and city governments together will decide the future of the Snake River.

BOUNCING BACK



Surgery may have slowed down 11-year-old Sarah Pesina, but it hasn't stopped her. Pesina, a fifth-grader at White Pine Elementary School, gets some exercise Monday afternoon in her temporary set of wheels.

Minidoka cops seek car leases

By Gregory Hahn
 Times-News writer

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department will probably lease four new police vehicles, Sheriff Paul Eries said. The Utah dealer, Ken Garf, has designed the bid to give local dealers a chance.

The department's decision to lease - it has always purchased vehicles in the past - upset some local dealers a few weeks ago. A large Salt Lake City car dealer specializes in leasing police cars and can offer a car, equipment and lease program all together.

Cars purchased from local dealers need to be equipped by another company, then financed somewhere else, Sheriff Paul Eries said. The Utah dealer, Ken Garf, would probably save the department money through its lease package.

Commissioners Monday approved a bid advertisement that gives dealers three options: a base price for two sedans and two four-wheel-drive utility vehicles; a price for the vehicles plus the light bars, radios, video systems and other equipment; and a three-year lease with an option to purchase.

"The best way to level the playing field for local dealers is to allow them to bid on these options," County Attorney Rick Bollar said.

Chief Deputy Robert Vasquez said the sheriff's department would get price quotes for the purchase and installation of the extra equipment, so if a local dealer came up with a lease program for an unequipped car, the prices could be compared to the Garf plan.

Vasquez guessed the equipment for all four cars would probably run more than \$5,000.

He added the department has around \$50,000 to begin the lease program.

"Over the next two years we'll have to budget for these lease payments, but right now, the first payment's covered," Vasquez said.

Commissioners and Eries have said they would like to keep the business local, but the price difference might prove too great.

As Commission Chairman John Remsburg looked over the advertisement for bids, he turned to Bollar and said, "The local folks can't begin to compete, can they?"

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Pershing's demise won't affect alternative school

By Gregory Hahn
 Times-News writer

RUPERT - When Pershing Elementary School's main building was closed recently for safety reasons, its students and teachers were inconvenienced only temporarily.

It was easy enough for the Minidoka County School Board to arrange for them to finish the last month of school elsewhere, and they had already planned to relocate the classes next year.

But the board had also decided to move the district's new alternative junior high school into the old Pershing building because it's big enough to accommodate what the board hopes will be a swelling number of students who decide to give school a second chance.

Now, as the doors to Pershing's main building are closed and the entryways fenced off, the board is forced to find an alternative plan for the alternative school.

"I don't think there is any question that we're not having any students back in the Pershing building," Superintendent Nick Hallett told Minidoka County commissioners Monday.

Hallett said the old Pershing building was big enough to accommodate the alternative junior high school and the district's alternative senior high school.

But the brick building still in use next to the old Pershing school isn't big enough for an anticipated 150 to 200 alternative students.

"Our own success could be our undoing," Hallett said.

Hallett and three school board members attended the commissioners' meeting to ask for the continued use of the Rupert National Guard Armory where the seventh- and eighth-grade alternative school has been held since January.

The National Guard still owns the building, but both the county commissioners and Mike Bagwell, in charge of special services for the school district, said the county should be given control by this fall.

If the seventh- and eighth-graders stayed at the armory, the alternative senior high would probably move into the remaining rooms at Pershing temporarily.

"There's enough space probably to serve us next year, and maybe the year after," Hallett said. "The dilemma for us is what we're going to do long-term."

The armory needs some repairs, however. A permanent school would need a new furnace, insulation and a kitchen, and that could cost the county and the district a lot of money.

"We have to figure out if it's in our best interests to even use that building," Hallett said. "But some of these old buildings are well worth the effort. They'll save you money."

The commissioners said they wanted the school to stay at the armory, but the district might have to share the building with some county offices. And technically, the building still isn't theirs to portion.

"But I think it could be redone a little bit to accommodate," said Commissioner Larry Harper. "I don't see a problem with the alternative school being there."

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Burley mulls water quality

By Jennifer Bunch
 Times-News writer

BURLEY - Everyone from water skiers to farmers, food processors, anglers and city governments together will decide the future of the Snake River.

A local group, the Walcott Watershed Advisory Group, will help the Division of Environmental Quality decide how much pollutants the Snake River can handle from Milner Dam to American Falls.

Similar groups are forming throughout the state. The Legislature called for them to fulfill a federal court order to clean up Idaho's rivers.

The trial will be in balancing the wide variety of river interests, whether it be conducive to fish habitat, water skiing or irrigation.

"It requires all interests to work together, said Mike McMasters, a DEQ water quality science official. Large industries and local governments shouldn't be construed as having an advantage.

"They really should be on a level playing field with everyone else," he said.

Local industries that discharge treated waste water into the Snake River include the J.R. Simplot Co. and Ore-Ida. Foods. The cities of Burley and Haysburn discharge treated sewer water into the river. The Environmental Protection Agency regulates these users.

The watershed advisory group, or WAG, will set a pollutant limit for each type of water use.

Meanwhile, a recent multi-agency study by the Snake River Plain Water Quality Demonstration Project found that local agricultural drains into the Snake River are in a lot better shape than in other parts of the state, Findlay said.

The results of the study will not be released until October, unless the Idaho Department of Agriculture is pressured to release them sooner.

Only minor changes in agriculture management will be needed to improve the water quality in agricultural drains, Findlay said.

While the decisions don't need to be made for a few years, it is important to get started early to tap into limited resources that will be in demand throughout the state, Findlay said. Some areas may be forced to make decisions without all the scientific data if they aren't able to secure necessary resources.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Bunch can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Ozone thins over Alaskan town

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — From his remote scientific outpost on the continent's frigid northern edge, Dan Endres gathers all sorts of information about the planet's climate, from levels of dust in the Arctic air to the accumulation of carbon monoxide at higher latitudes.

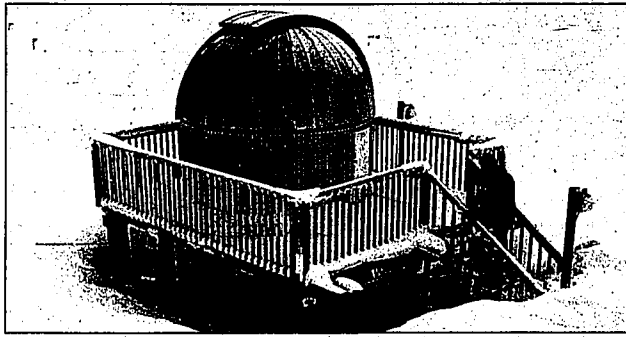
But it's his thrice daily routine of measuring ozone levels that has given Endres the most excitement lately. Last month he recorded the lowest reading above Barrow he has seen in his 13 years at the scientific station outside of town.

So what's to become of the nation's northernmost community? Will its 4,200 souls report worsening sunburns as more ultraviolet radiation sneaks past the protective ozone shield? Will polar bears and other North Slope creatures lose their sight as the UV rays begin scorching their eyes?

Not likely, Endres says. "I don't think I'd go out and start investing in sunscreen or Coppertone stock right now," he said last week in a telephone interview from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration station. "It's not like people are going to instantly fry."

Still, the reading Endres and fellow NOAA scientist Malcolm Gaylor recorded March 17 was enough to get the attention of higher-ups at the agency's Boulder, Colo., laboratory. "Dave Hofmann, director of NOAA's climate monitoring and diagnostics laboratory, said the reading confirmed a thinning trend over the Arctic first noticed several years ago."

The change over Alaska's far-northern reaches is seasonal, with the ozone thinning most dramatically in the spring, when the sun again rises. Sunlight, industrial chlorine compounds and cold temperatures create the chemical



Dan Endres, physicist and officer in charge of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration facility outside of Barrow, Alaska, enters the domed building on the frozen tundra that houses the Dobson Spectrophotometer used to measure the ozone. From his remote scientific outpost on the continent's frigid northern edge, Endres gathers a variety of information about the planet's climate.

reaction that destroys the ozone molecules six to 20 miles above the earth's surface. The usual March average was about 300 Dobson units — a measurement that doesn't mean much to most folks but is significant to people like Hofmann and Endres who are familiar with the Dobson ozone spectrophotometer, the device that measures ozone.

Brought to earth, a Dobson unit is about the thickness of a dime, but in the stratosphere's rarefied air each unit spreads out to cover hundreds of feet in altitude. The usual March average over Barrow during the past decade has been about 380 Dobson units. From 1974 to 1982 the average for March was 430 Dobsons. Hofmann said weather is to

blame for last month's unusually low reading. Normally a high pressure system builds up in January over the Aleutian Islands, pushing the air with the thinnest ozone over the North Pole to Scandinavia. But this year the normal high over the Aleutians was weaker.

Even at 300 Dobsons, Barrow is doing a lot better than Antarctica and even some areas near the equator. Measurements can dip to 200 Dobsons in Hawaii during some winters, and that can be problematic for people susceptible to sunburns, Hofmann said. If anyone in Barrow has noticed the thin ozone this spring they haven't, told Elise Patkovic, the North Slope Borough's spokeswoman. "We've got enough of our own problems to

worry about," she said last week. Most of the chemicals that contribute to ozone depletion were banned in 1992 under an international agreement. Called chlorofluorocarbons, they are used for cooling and making packaging foams.

The chemicals can linger in the ozone for a century, with each molecule destroying many ozone molecules.

Lance appeals Forest Service refusal to name cabin owners

BOISE (AP) — Rebuffed by regional Forest Service officials, Idaho Attorney General Alan Lance Monday appealed to their superiors for the names of people who hold cabin leases on Forest Service land in 21 Idaho counties.

Lance said if he cannot break the information block through administrative channels, he will go to court for the information. The Bureau of Land Management makes public routinely and which county officials need for property tax assessments on the cabins and other improvements on the land.

Lance seriously doubt the courts and the Congress will tolerate a policy allowing a federal agency to enter into secret contracts for the use of public resources," Lance declared.

Lance sought the release of the cabin leaseholder names in the wake of an abrupt change in Forest Service policy triggered by a legal opinion from Washington, D.C., declaring that information confidential because leaseholders have a privacy interest.

Lance's requests for the names under the federal Freedom of Information Act was rejected on the same grounds.

"Federal officials in Washington who apply for and receive a permit" last Friday's Forest Service response stated.

The attorney general called that rationale absurd and again warned that withholding the information necessary for formulating tax bills only drives up the taxes for all other property owners in the counties.

"This is the public's land and the public has a right to know who is using it," Lance said.

Federal officials in Washington have 20 days to respond.

Lance wants the information for Ada, Adams, Bear Lake, Benewah, Boise, Bonner, Bounding, Caribou, Cassia, Clearwater, Custer, Fremont, Gem, Idaho, Kootenai, Latah, Lemhi, Lewis, Nez Perce, Shoshone and Valley counties.

Instead of flowers, the family has received donations for surviving son, Riley A. Traudt Trust Fund sent to P.O. Box 301, Glenns Ferry ID 83623.

SERVICES

Wilmor, Glen Priest, of before the funeral on Jerome, 4 p.m. Wednesday; Wednesday at the church. Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. North Lincoln. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today. Hove-Robertson Funeral Home, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, White Chapel, Jerome, and one hour Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Glenn T. Berryman home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

BURLEY Glenn T. Berryman, 93, of Burley, died Sunday, April 13, 1997, at his home.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Smith of Malta.

Released John Weaver of Burley and Kimberly Bunn and Bernardino Leon, both of Rupert.

Admitted Rosemary Navarrate of Hansen.

Released Claudia Barrza, Mary Jeffers and Rosario Tejada, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Lulovi Butler, Mellisa Castilla, Robert Moncur and John Weaver, all of Burley; Kimberly Bunn of Rupert; Keith Nelson of Almo; and Samuel

Released A baby was born to Joe and Mellisa Casillas of Burley; and Robert and Kimberly Bunn of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released Kasandra Young and baby girl and Viola McKendrick, all of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0934, extension 278

BUHL



Clyde E. Cox
Clyde E. Cox, 78, of Buhl, died Sunday, April 13, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of natural causes.

Clyde was born July 20, 1918, in Buhl, to Harold and Ophelia Cox. He attended Buhl schools and married his sweetheart, Patsy Joyce on Nov. 11, 1936. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They have four daughters: Jean (Neil) Jensen of Logan, Utah; Patricia Gail (Garth) Jensen of Buhl; Joyce (Arthur) Warnum of Ripley; and Peggy (Elmer) Schmitt of Hagerman.

Clyde was an active member of the LDS Church and held many positions. He was active in the community and served in the Kiwanis Club for many years. He was chairman of the Buhl Cemetery Board and sang in the Magdichords. Clyde raised his girls on the farm and also worked as a letter carrier with the post office for 30 years, carrying the mail on foot with a shoulder bag. He loved shoveling and mowing lawns for his neighbors, and vicelike the ball games and track meets of his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Charly, love, faith, family and service were the values he lived by. He loved and was loved by all, and he will be greatly missed.

Clyde and Patsy have 15 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, six brothers and one sister. He is survived by his wife, and daughters; one brother, Dean Cox of Apple Valley, Calif.; and two sisters, Martha Talbot and Mary Ballou, both of Henderson, Nev.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, 1997, at the Buhl LDS 2nd Ward Chapel on Fair Avenue. Burial will follow at the

West End Cemetery in Buhl. Viewing will be from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl, and from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the church.

HAZELTON

Dora Sellers Bambock
Dora Sellers Bambock, 77, of Hazelton, passed away Sunday, April 13, 1997, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Dora was born Feb. 26, 1920, in Hazelton, to Henry and Grace Sellers. She was married to George Bambock in 1942 in Richland, Wash., where they made their home. After her husband passed away in 1993, Dora returned to Hazelton where she bought a home to be near her family.

Survivors include a stepson, Leon Bambock of Kennewick, Wash.; sisters, Viola Hagan of Twin Falls and Maxine Christopherson of Hazelton; brothers, Bob Sellers and Donald Sellers of Hazelton; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a twin brother, her husband, parents, three other brothers and four sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, 1997, at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Pastor Wesley Johnson of the Hansen Assembly of God Church officiating. Burial will take place at 11 a.m. Friday, April 18, at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Richland, Wash. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

JEROME

Alice O. Irigaray
Alice O. Irigaray, 75, of Jerome, died Sunday, April 13, 1997, at her home.

Alice was born Feb. 22, 1922, in Glasgow, Mont., the daughter of Ira and Esther McCormick. Alice received her education in Montana. She married Elmer John Uvestad Sr. in 1938; and they had four children. They later divorced. Alice married Francis LeRoy Berg in 1943; and they had two children and they later divorced. She later married Pierre Chatea officiating on July 2, 1969, in Coeur D'Alene. They moved to Jerome in 1966.

She enjoyed farming on the "home place" southwest of Jerome and being a waitress for the Pit Cafe, Spot Cafe, and Magic Valley Cafe. She also loved to fish.

Alice is survived by her four daughters, Judy Ordez of Hagerman, Marty Irigaray of

Jerome, and Jeanie Calvin and Charlotte Holton, both Woodenville, Wash.; two sons, in Uvestad of Seattle and Bob Uvestad of Kirkland, Wash.; 12 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, Pete; and a son, Dean Berg.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 17, 1997, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Ray Shirley officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

GLENN'S FERRY

Beulah Annette Carter Traudt
Beulah Annette Carter Traudt, 37, of Glenns Ferry, died Sunday, April 13, 1997, in an automobile accident.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 16, 1997, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Glenns Ferry. Burial will follow at the Glenn Rest Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel, in Mountain Home.

Annette was born June 22, 1959, in Boise, the daughter of John Riley and Beulah Moffett Carter. She moved to Canada in 1963, with her family, Daniel Riley, Carl John Carter, Charles Carter, Cyndie Marie (Carter) Berger, William Chesley Carter, Mary Pauline Carter Marler and Paul Glenn Carter. Annette returned to Idaho when she was 18 years old; married Craig Allen Traudt and had a son, Riley Allen Traudt. Annette and her son, Riley, were avid sports enthusiasts. She liked to collect arrowhead and rocks, and enjoyed music and gardening.

Annette is survived by her son, Riley; her mother, Beulah; her brothers and sisters, Dan, Jay and his wife, Nadine; Cyndie; Bill and his wife, Jane; Mary and her husband, John; and Paul and his wife, Deborah; 17 nieces and nephews; her grandmother, Geneva Oress Hampton and step-grandfather, Cecil Hampton; her grandfather, Bill Giddens; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. She was preceded in death by her father, John Riley Carter; stepfather, David Moffett; and the Carter grandparents.

Instead of flowers, the family has received donations for surviving son, Riley A. Traudt Trust Fund sent to P.O. Box 301, Glenns Ferry ID 83623.

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Proceeds from the circus benefit El Koran Shrine Temple. Payments are not deductible as charitable contributions.

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Walk for Someone you love
On WalkAmerica day, hundreds of thousands of people will be walking to help the March of Dimes prevent birth defects and infant mortality.
They'll be walking for someone they love... a son, a niece, or a pregnant friend... a healthy baby, a sick baby, a baby yet to be born.
Who is the special someone you'll be walking for?
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Registration starts at 8:00 • Walk starts at 10:00 at CITY PARK
Phone 733-0755 • 955-2800
Join the fun and raise money for healthier babies!

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Pilot could have secretly bailed out

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — The pilot of the A-10 Thunderbolt that disappeared almost two weeks ago with four bombs aboard could have disabled an emergency beacon and then secretly bailed out over the Rocky Mountains, an Air Force official said Monday.

The search for the warplane was joined Monday by a high-flying SR-71 "Blackbird," a spy plane that carries highly sensitive radar. The Air Force also has sent ground teams into the snow-covered, remote terrain.

Two sites were explored Monday before the search was called off for the night. Air Force officials planned to resume the search Tuesday morning.

The possibility that Capt. Craig Butron, the pilot of the \$9 million jet, is still alive is one of the issues lending urgency to the search. Another is that the plane carried the 500-pound bombs, although Air Force officials have said they do not believe the bombs were activated.

Triggering the plane's ejection seat ordinarily would set off an emergency locator signal, but "the pilot could manually disable the ejector seat beacon," said Air Force Capt. Mike Rusehead.

Pilots are given the ability to switch off the beacon because it sends out a radio signal that could be intercepted by enemy forces in wartime.

"We think he was with the aircraft. We're hoping he's still with it and alive," Col. Denver Plecher said when asked about the possibility Butron may have ejected from the plane.

Greg Keethler said ground excursions on Monday into two high-priority sites

revealed little information. A third site could not be accessed because it was on a sheer cliff, he said.

Meanwhile, a local prospector told authorities his machinery detected some anomalies in an area he knows well, said Keethler.

"It indicated things like aluminum and iron — that sort of thing that he had not seen before," Keethler said. He said authorities intended to look over that area.

Searchers braved winds, knee-deep snow and cold temperatures as they continued to scour the mountains southwest of Vail.

"We want to exhaust every possibility that we possibly can," Plecher said. "We're trying to find something out of the ordinary. ... You're not looking for an airplane, you're looking for a junkyard."

Butron, 32, and his A-10 disappeared April 2 during a training exercise out of Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Ariz. Radar data and witness accounts indicate Butron consciously flew the plane to Colorado — about 800 miles off course — but Air Force officials said they don't know why.

Ground and air searches focused Monday on two possible impact sites, reduced from eight that were targeted Sunday in a remote area of the Rockies. The five sites in the area of the 12,500-foot New York Mountain contain "irregular shapes that are not normal in nature," Lt. Gen. Frank Campbell said.

Dick Dixon, who owns an outfitter's shop in Avon, said he saw a large fire south-southwest of Interstate 70 on the day Butron disappeared.

"All you could see was the glow," Dixon

said. "It looked like a miniature sunset or sunrise. It was very intense."

The SR-71 "Blackbird," capable of flying three times the speed of sound and high enough that pilots can see the curvature of the Earth, made two passes over the region on Monday. Older U-2 spy planes were used during the weekend but they experienced radar problems, Campbell said.

The SR-71 brought a experienced high-tech aspect to a search that also included some old-fashioned legwork — a local mountaineer was leading military personnel on foot through the rugged terrain.

As the search continued in Colorado for more than a week, Air Force investigators and other authorities have been trying to figure out what happened when Butron's A-10 broke formation over Arizona.

Mary theories have been launched — CNN reported last week that Butron appeared despondent after his parents visited him in March, which his family denied — and Campbell said officials have conducted more than 200 interviews while investigating Butron's background.

He said the investigation had revealed "no derogatory evidence" about his past.

"There is no evidence there that he is anything but a model U.S. Air Force officer," Campbell said.

The weather in the mountains was largely favorable Monday, and Campbell said the search will continue even after the five targeted sites have been probed.

"We will not quit," he said, although he added that the search may eventually be put on hold until the snow melts or circumstances change in some other way.

Idahoans win age bias judgment against motel

POCATELLO (AP) — A federal jury has awarded two southeastern Idaho couples \$358,000 in an age discrimination lawsuit against Motel 6 Corp.

The class-member jury found that Motel 6 corporate management willfully discriminated against the plaintiffs, who were in their late 50s, 60s and early 70s when they were fired in 1993 and 1994.

Dolores and Jim Fennern of Idaho Falls had managed several western Motel 6 motels for 13 years. When they were terminated in 1994, they were told their work was unsatisfactory.

Donna and Art Huttlinger of Chubbuck had worked for the company for eight years and were managing the Chubbuck Motel 6 in 1993 when they were fired. They were told they violated security policies.

Dolores Fennern said she and her husband decided to sue only after the company did not respond to letters seeking the couple's jobs back.

"I was ecstatic that we were able to get this across to the jury," Fennern said. "We didn't want it to be a drunk and I wasn't a druggie. Hopefully, I have saved a lot of older people their jobs."

However, Motel 6 spokesman

"We didn't steal from them. I wasn't a drunk and I wasn't a druggie. Hopefully, I have saved a lot of older people their jobs."

— Dolores Fennern, motel employee

Emmett Gosson said the company intends to ask U.S. District Judge Lynn Winmill, who heard the case, to reverse the jury's decision.

"We are convinced, as we were throughout the investigation and trial, that the allegations are without foundation," Gosson said. "These people, in each case, were terminated for performance issues. There was absolutely no element of discrimination involved."

The jury, which deliberated for about five hours before reaching its decision, awarded the Fennerns \$149,929 plus \$80,054 in punitive damages. The Huttlingers were awarded \$125,949. Because they sued under state law, their punitive damages are limited to \$2,000.

Gosson said if Winmill does not reverse the jury's decision, Motel 6 will appeal.

Clyde's 'death shirt' auctioned for \$85,000

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After a furious auction bidding battle, a Nevada casino paid \$85,000 Monday for the bullet-riddled shirt worn by outlaw Clyde Barrow when authorities ambushed him and his infamous girlfriend.

The high bid for the "death shirt" was more than double the original estimate by San Francisco auctioneer Butterfield & Butterfield. The total sale price for the shirt included a \$10,000 buyer's fee paid to the auction house.

Barrow's belongings, from his bank robbing days with partner-in-crime Bonnie Parker, netted \$187,809. More than half of the money will go to Marie Barrow, the outlaw's only surviving sibling.

The light blue bloodstained shirt was bought by Whiskey Pete's Casino in Primm, Nev., where the items will be put on display. The casino also purchased a belt and necktie made by Barrow while in prison, a handmade mirror and 17 Barrow family photos at the auction.

"This answers the question, 'Why would anyone buy a shirt with holes in it?'" auction house curator Greg Marinelli said.

In the early 1930s, Bonnie and Clyde captured the attention of the nation as they robbed and murdered their way across the west. The flamboyant duo killed 15 people and robbed more than a dozen banks in eight states.

The sedate mood of the auction house changed immediately as the fire item in the lot came up for bidding — Barrow's 17-jewel, 10-carat gold-filled Elgin pocket watch. The item was expected to



Marie Barrow, right, sister of Clyde Barrow, and her son Shawn Barrow watch as Clyde's bullet-riddled shirt is auctioned off for \$75,000 at Butterfield and Butterfield auction house in San Francisco on Monday. A representative from Whiskey Pete's Casino in Primm, Nev., bid \$85,000 with the buyer's premium added to take the shirt.

bring in \$3,000, but after a bidding war with Raymond Paglia of Whiskey Pete's, the shirt went to an anonymous phone bidder for \$20,770, including buyers' fees.

All items in the Barrow lot sold for amounts in excess of their estimated value, often doubling and tripling those estimates.

"I'm not excited, just a little nervous," said Marie Barrow as she sat alongside her son Shawn

for the auction. She kept the belongings in a cedar chest for more than 60 years before deciding to part with them.

The family was at the auction to take a final look at the items before they changed hands.

"I'm glad he got it," said Marie of Paglia's tenacious bidding for the shirt. "He's already got the car, and I just think it would be nice for him to have it."

Whiskey Pete's owns the Ford

in which Bonnie and Clyde were ambushed and killed by the "Coxey" gang members in 1934 in Gilsland, La.

Marie Barrow, who lives in Dallas, will receive the high bid amount, minus 10 percent for items she consigned to sell.

"It's an old shirt full of holes really worth \$85,000?"

"Absolutely so," said Paglia. "It's an added attraction, and a good deal."

Perfect Match admits to 22 consumer protection violations

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Perfect Match Utah Inc., the self-proclaimed "premier" video dating service in Salt Lake, Monday admitted to 22 charges that it misled consumers.

In exchange, the Division of Consumer Protection dismissed 17 by other counts lodged against the company by dissatisfied customers.

In a statement issued by its attorney, Perfect Match said it would continue to work

with the division to "prevent further misunderstandings." As for the counts to which it admitted, the company said the "problems were more technical in nature than substantive."

Division director Francine Giannì doesn't see it that way, and said her investigators and attorneys will continue to closely monitor the company.

"I don't see them as technical at all," Giannì said. "They were misrepresentations and the

company has admitted to them."

Giannì said the division will issue a cease and desist order for the questionable practices, and then Perfect Match will be given a chance to respond to the consumer protection administrative law judge. In the end, Giannì will be the final hearing officer.

"At this point, they will be allowed to continue operating," she said.

Perfect Match could be fined between \$250 and \$1,000 for each admitted offense.

Welfare

Continued from C1

the number of members in the household.

Recipients must sign a personal responsibility contract. Terms include mandatory work or training and making sure children remain in school and are immunized. There will be some exceptions, but if families fail to comply they could lose benefits or eligibility.

Supporters say the reform will break the cycle of welfare dependency by promoting self-reliance, as well as tame the welfare budget. The Idaho's AFDC budget was \$31 million in 1994. About 70 percent came from the federal government.

But the reform could take the food out of children's mouths, says the Idaho Women's Network, a coalition of groups

concerned with women and family issues.

"A large percentage of recipients are women with children, and 75 percent of AFDC recipients are children, and given that we're very concerned about those populations," Ray said.

The two-year limit is not enough time to gain skills needed for recipients to find good paying jobs, Ray said.

Opponents say for Idaho shays those concerns. Its members include labor, professional and community groups.

"We think it puts children in harm's way because you condemn those families to low wage jobs over time," said group member Roger Sherman in Boise.

The Family and Community Economic Stimulus coalition in

Twin Falls is encouraging community businesses to provide and create jobs for the 1,000 recipients expected to be moved into the Magic Valley work force by the reform.

"We're very concerned there doesn't seem to be any real training for real job opportunities that are available out there," Sherman said.

Emphasis on child care is a positive aspect of the reform, Ray says, but the questions whether they are enough centers to meet the need that will be created.

No one disagrees with reforming welfare, Sherman added. "I think the problem is in the implementation."

There will be another public hearing in May before the implementation July 1.

Abuse

Continued from C1

"Our goal is to bring high-caliber training on a local level," Koontz said. "We really wanted to concentrate on training on how to improve our response. Prevention, investigation and treatment, you really have to hit all of those parts if you're going to make a difference in the whole system."

Seminar topics that will be led by Walsh include: Improving community response to child sexual abuse.

The use of search warrants as an investigative tool.

Investigations of sexual exploitation of children, described as one of the

most statistically under-reported crimes in the nation. Child pornography and use of computers in such crimes will be discussed.

A interrogation of offenders in child-abuse cases. Experts say voluntary statements in which an offender admits guilt are among the most useful pieces of evidence obtained in a criminal investigation.

Law enforcement officers, prosecuting attorneys, legislators and prosecutors from southern Idaho and northern Nevada are expected to attend.

For more information or to register, call Stacy Miller at 737-2900.

Hagerman council to review city's comprehensive plan

The Times-News

HAGERMAN — The regular meeting of the Hagerman City Council will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

New business items include a review of the city's comprehensive plan, a street closure request from the local chamber for the upcoming Fossil Day celebration and the all school reunion's catering permit.

Swing into spring with The Times-News Sports section.

FAMILY LIFE

Men becoming women aren't trespassing in ladies' room

DEAR ABBY: You advised a pre-op transsexual to use the ladies' rest room, and I'll bet you caught heck for it. Abby, people who object to transsexuals using the rest room for the gender they are about to become may not be aware of the following: Male-to-female pre-op transsexuals are required to live as a woman for one year prior to the surgery. This includes obtaining a driver's license in the new gender and name, with a signed form from their endocrinologist. They should not continue to use the men's room.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

A pre-op transsexual has, by virtue of hormones taken, no

interest in being in the women's rest room other than to use it. These individuals are doing everything they can to deal with their new identity. A male-to-female pre-op transsexual has, for all intents and purposes, made a permanent commitment and deserves support

in this decision. Believe me, they do not want to be discovered. They take great pains to make sure they are not. It's surprising that the person who wrote to you had not received coaching from his doctor.

In this era when gender and sexual expression are no longer being hidden in the closet, the woman next to you in the rest room may or may not look like she belongs in the ladies' room, but appearances are not a reliable clue to her real identity. Sign me...
— WATCHED MY EX-BOYFRIEND GO THROUGH

THE WHOLE PROCESS
DEAR WATCHED: I received a slew of mail from women who were outraged at the thought of a male using the women's rest room for any reason. So I did some further research and contacted John Bancroft, M.D., director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction. He said:

"I advise my transsexual or transgendered patients that when they present themselves as women they should use the women's rest room and vice versa. Women should feel no concern about the occasional transgendered person doing this. What

such people want more than anything else is to be seen and accepted as a normal female. I provide my gender reassignment patients with a formal 'To Whom It May Concern' letter to carry at all times, explaining that they are in this process of transition — and if there are any questions, to contact me."

I would like to thank you and Dr. Bancroft for your valuable contribution to this column.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is graduating from high school in May. She is a very special girl who has touched the lives of many people. We would like to extend invitations to these people to attend an open-house party, but we do not want them to feel obligated to bring a gift.

How can we tactfully communicate this message on our invitations?

— MINNEAPOLIS MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Use the old standby: "Your presence will be our daughter's cherished gift, and we respectfully request no other."

Adoption nightmare: Baby arrives amid joy, departs amid heartache

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — This is how their story ends: It is dusk in Rockville, Md., a few minutes before 5 o'clock, the dead of January, and Barbara Ship is upstairs in her town house, changing the baby's diaper for what she knows is the last time.

The boy, a month old, was born on a December afternoon, and Barbara Ship, intent on adopting him, was there in the birthing room for the delivery, joyous and nervous. She wept, and so did her husband, who was pacing nearby. They named the child Aaron and felt blessed.

But what followed was uncertainty and heartache. And now, gazing at him on the changing table, this infant who will not be her son, Barbara Ship without speaking says good-bye, buttons his powder-blue outfit and carries him from the nursery to the woman downstairs who has come to take him away.

The woman is Denise Zuvic. She helps run an adoption agency that accepted \$27,750 from the Ships, promising them a newborn. Now the long-awaited adoption has come to disaster, and the Ships blame the agency.

As for Aaron, what the Ships feel for him is not nearly so simple: They feel love, unquestionably, yet they are eager, too, for the boy to be gone so that their pain at losing him might begin to abate.

The Ship's story is hardly typical — most of the tens of thousands of adoptions begun each year in the

Many adoption agencies not closely monitored

There are well over 1,000 licensed adoption agencies in the country, many of them not carefully monitored by the state regulators who issued the licenses, according to William Pierce, president of the National Council for Adoption, a Washington-based professional association that offers advice to would-be adoptive parents.

"Agencies pop up all the time — kitchen-table operations, all kinds of operations," he said. "Licenses means very little. There are agencies and agencies who have been in trouble in state after state after state."

— The Washington Post

United States conclude successfully. Rather, it is a cautionary tale of what can happen even to the most educated of couples who, in their yearning for children, may overlook warning signs. For those who aren't careful, financial and emotional perils await.

Two months later, Barbara and Andrew Ship — one a physician, the other a graduate student in social work — are still trying to get back \$27,750 of the money they paid to a New Jersey-based agency called Today's Adoption. Their attorney and the agency's attorney have been corresponding, but the issue is unresolved.

As for Denise Zuvic, neither she nor her mother, Patricia Zuvic, Today's Adoption founder and director, returned telephone messages left at the agency's Manassas, N.J., office by The Washington Post recently, seeking a response to the Ship's assertion that the agency mishandled their planned adoption of Aaron by failing to obtain a signed "relinquishment of parental rights" from his biological father.

Today's Adoption has been the subject of dozens of complaints about mishandled adoptions in several states, according to regulators. In cases in which the agency has responded, it has denied wrongdoing.

Adoption lawyer Samuel Totaro, whom the Ships consulted after losing Aaron, said he knows of no public or private organization that keeps statistics on failed adoptions. But, Totaro said, "these things occur more often than you would think. You have to be aware: It's a legal risk."

One afternoon recently, Andrew and Barbara Ship sat in the dining room where two months earlier she had been forced to give up Aaron. On the floor nearby, asleep in a baby seat, was Hannah Ship, born in Mississippi on March 1 and given to the Ships three days later by a Florida-based agency that the couple had turned to after the earlier debacle.

Andrew Ship said he did research and was satisfied that the new agency, the Adoption Centre, had a clean business record before he and his wife paid \$24,000 to adopt Hannah.

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ENGAGEMENT

SMITH-NEBEKER

KIMBERLY— Krista Renee Smith and Evan G. Nebeker announce their engagement.

Kim is the daughter of Renee Smith of Salmon and the late Dale J. Smith. She is a 1990 graduate of Salmon High School. She served an LDS Mission in Melbourne, Australia, and is currently working as a certified dental assistant in Boise.

Nebeker is the son of Gary

and Linda Nebeker of Kimberly. He is a 1990 graduate of Murtaugh High School. He served an LDS Mission in Sao Paulo, Brazil. He is currently attending Boise State University and working for Ida Tran Freight Systems.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in Salmon. An open house buffet will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. April 26 at 3535 E. 3195 N. in Kimberly.

The couple will reside in Boise.



Evan Nebeker and Krista Smith

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Wallace assailant planned to murder Nixon

CALGARY, Alberta — The man who shot former Gov. George Wallace had stalked Richard Nixon a month earlier while the then-president was visiting Ottawa.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police video shows a clean-cut young Arthur Bremer grinning in a business suit and sunglasses on Parliament Hill 25 years ago Monday.

Bremer followed Nixon for two days in Canada's capital. But the video shows that Bremer, who dreamed of gaining fame like such assassins as Lee Harvey Oswald and John Wilkes Booth, never got close enough. Oswald fatally shot John F. Kennedy in 1963 and Abraham Lincoln was slain in 1865.

Iranian students battle riot police

TEHRAN, Iran — Hundreds of students threatened to storm the German Embassy Monday, stoning the compound and battling riot police in the first violence over a German court ruling accusing Iran of assassinating two U.S. diplomats.

The court's finding has created the worst diplomatic crisis between Iran and the West since 1989, when revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urged Muslims around the world to find and kill British author Salman Rushdie.

North Korea promotes 123 generals

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korean leader Kim Jong Il has promoted 123 generals, the second such round of promotions this year. South Korea suggested Kim was trying to placate a restive military.

Kim issued an order Sunday creating four vice marshals, one general, eight colonel generals, 37 lieutenant-generals and 73 major generals, North Korea's official Korean Central News Agency said.

The promotions commemorated what would have been Tuesday's 85th birthday of Kim's late father, President Kim Il Sung, and his third 65th anniversary of the founding of North Korea's armed forces, it said.

Hijacker captured after releasing hostages

MOSCOW — Police ended a bus hijacking in southern Russia without bloodshed Monday, persuading the gunman to swap the roughly 20 passengers for a police officer, who captured him.

The Caucasus Mountains region has been plagued by hostage-taking sprees in recent years, and Monday's episode was one of the few to be resolved swiftly.

The hijacker, armed with a grenade and an automatic rifle, commanded the bus and forced the driver to go to the airport in Makhachkala, capital of the southern republic of Dagestan, police and Russian news agencies said.

Inmate mutineers surrender, end standoff

VALLEDUPAR, Colombia — Mutinous inmates surrendered weapons and control of Valledupar's district prison Monday, ending an 11-day standoff that began with a thwarted escape attempt and left four people dead.

The inmates had already released hostages Sunday after the government promised them a review of their cases and improved prison conditions, including measures to reduce severe overcrowding.

Three guards and a police officer were killed and 16 people were taken hostage during the April takeover.

Mutineers surrendered 47 weapons Monday: submachine guns, semi-automatic rifles and more than 1,000 rounds of ammunition.

Compiled from wire reports

JERUSALEM (AP) — Jewish settlers turned on Israeli soldiers Monday, pelting them with stones, eggs and tomatoes then soaking them with a water hose while Palestinians in the West Bank town of Hebron watched in wonder.

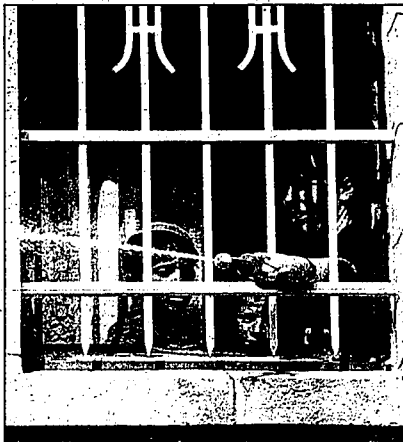
After nearly a month of stone-throwing riots by Palestinians, the soldiers were straggling along a wire above a gate outside the Beit Hadassah settlement compound to block stones. Angry settlers said more fencing at the tightly guarded compound made it feel a ghetto.

One settler-tribe to stab a policeman, but was overpowered. Police spokeswoman Linda Mestain said two settlers were arrested.

"This is good for us," said a bystander, Ahmed Abu Snehieh. "Now the police will see the settlers as provocateurs, too."

In related events Monday, the Muslim militant group Hamas accused Arafat — who helped Israel crack a Hamas cell responsible for a Tel Aviv suicide bombing — of collaborating with Israel. In a leaflet Monday, the Hamas military wing, Izzedine al-Qassam, urged Hamas political leaders to cut contact with the Palestinian Authority until all Hamas activists are released from jail.

Opposition leader Shimon Peres has drafted guidelines for a coalition government between his Likud Party and Netanyahu's Likud Party, the Maariv daily reported. A Likud-Likud partnership would give Netanyahu's government a broader base of politicians who support moving the peace process forward. However, two-thirds of Labor's 34 legisla-



Jewish settlers spray water from their homes at Israeli soldiers outside Beit Hadassah in the West Bank city of Hebron Monday. Jewish settlers turned on Israeli forces deployed in Hebron to protect them, throwing stones, eggs and tomatoes at the soldiers.

tors oppose such a move.

Arafat discussed the impasse in the peace process with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in Cairo.

Israeli-Palestinian relations essentially collapsed last month over an Israeli housing project in disputed east Jerusalem, which

the Palestinians claim as a future capital. The resentment has played out in near-daily Palestinian rioting in Hebron, where about 500 Jews live. Some 130,000 Palestinians live in the Hebron area.

But in recent days, there have been signs of mending, Israeli

media reported Monday that Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu told his Italian counterpart that actual construction on the housing project will not begin until 2000, providing time to reach a final peace agreement with the Palestinians.

And Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy is considering what ministry official said was a Palestinian request that he meet with Yasser Arafat in Malta. It would be his first high-level contact since Israeli-Palestinian talks broke off in March.

Levy decided to attend a business conference in Malta after initial misgivings that the gathering might become a platform for anti-Israeli resolutions. Instead, the two-day conference beginning Tuesday may become an arena for efforts to revive the peace process.

Palestinian officials said Arafat had no plans to meet with Levy in Malta, but that President Clinton's envoy, Dennis Ross, might attend.

The Palestinians have said they would not resume peace talks until Israel stops work on the Jewish neighborhood.

A report in Yedioth Ahronot said Netanyahu told Italian Prime Minister Romano Prodi last week that the first homes will not be built until 2000. It quoted Netanyahu as saying work would continue to level the ground and pave roads.

The contractor for the housing project, Sasson Shem Tov, said infrastructure work would be complete within six months, and the first residents could move in within two years. He told Israeli radio that his crews were working "at a murderous pace."

Review shows Soviets developed space-based weapons

LONDON (AP) — While the former Soviet Union was publicly denouncing the U.S. "Star Wars" initiative in the 1980s, it was secretly developing its own space-based weapon systems, including a space battle station, according to Jane's Intelligence Review.

But there was a key difference in the Soviet and American approaches: The U.S. program was aimed at defending the country against ballistic missile attacks, while the Soviet program was designed to destroy enemy targets on the ground as well, the magazine said.

Since the Soviet break-up in 1993, Jane's said, the Soviet program "has lost most, if not

all, of its funding." The U.S. government is still funding a multibillion-dollar research program for a scaled-down version of the "Star Wars" missile defense system.

The Jane's article, "Red Star Wars," was written by Steven Zaloga, a military analyst for the Teal Group Corp. of Fairfax, Va., a defense and aerospace consultancy. He has written extensively on Russian missile development.

Zaloga said recent Russian revelations provide intriguing details on the Soviet program and show that Moscow's propaganda campaign against "Star Wars" was clearly intended to hide "one of the Soviet Union's most

secret defense programs."

"These Soviet designs were dogs — real losers," said John Pike, an expert on Soviet missile defenses with the Federation of American Scientists in Washington. He said Zaloga relied on Russian material released several months ago but not widely circulated.

"It really helps to understand why the Soviets were so concerned about 'Star Wars' because when they looked at the American program and compared it with their own pathetic designs, I think they just realized this was something they could not match," Pike said.

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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER "BILL MERRITT" AT (208)888-7850.

Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the provisions of Section 102 - Bidding Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1995. Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.

A non-refundable charge of FIFTEEN DOLLARS (\$15) plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be viewed by phone (800)732-0936 in Idaho or (208) 324-6430; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Financial Control, PO Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707.

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The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than five percent of the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board, except on projects involving federal funds. The successful bidder on projects involving federal funds shall obtain such licenses before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 103.02 and 107.05 of the Idaho Standard Specifications, Edition of 1995.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates of the attached general wage declaration for the project, as set out in the advertised specifications and bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 6) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvements in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be installed upon.

Dated April 7, 1997
JIMMY D. ROSS, P.E., Chief Engineer

PUBLISHED: April 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18, 1997

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HONDA, Passport, EX, '94, gray, AT, fully loaded. 18K miles. \$18,800 or best offer. Call 789-3131.

ISUZU '88 Trooper. Immaculate condition. 2.8 liter, 5 spd. 4X4. Exc. cond. \$4,200. 736-0208, 731-0208 or 733-8129.

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FORD, Tempo, 1989, cruise, AC, PW. \$1600 or best offer. 208-643-6774.

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FORD, '82 Temp. 480 & 400, 221 4921 evs. \$4,000. Call 738-9829.

FORD, 1980, Temp. 480 & 400, 221 4921 evs. \$4,000. Call 738-9829.

FORD, Tempo, 1989, cruise, AC, PW. \$1600 or best offer. 208-643-6774.

HONDA '89 Accord LXI 4 door. Sun roof, full power. 5 spd. AC. Extra. Exc. cond. \$8K miles. \$7300. Mob. 731-1083

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LINCOLN 1979 town car, white leather seats & while outside. 400 CID V8, 85K mi, exc. cond, looks new. 1 owner. Call 208-469-5666 after 5pm.

MERCURY '91 Tracer, 4 door, 4 spd, 40K miles. economy car. \$3495. Call 324-1099. DR.

MERCURY, Grand Marquis, 1994, 4 door, 34K miles, 5 spd, excel. \$5995/offer. 208-423-5104.

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MONEY

INSIDE

Mutual funds D2
Comics D4

The Times-News

Tuesday, April 15, 1997

Section D

Clinton proposes new standards for clothing industry

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Acknowledging "sweatshop labor will not vanish overnight," President Clinton proposed a code of conduct Monday to help improve working conditions in the apparel industry.

Joined by a task force of human rights groups, unions, religious leaders and a few clothing manufacturers, Clinton urged companies to adhere to the voluntary standards so children and adults won't have to work long hours for abysmally low pay.

"We support the proposition that businesses are in business to make a profit," Clinton said. "But in our society, we know that human rights and labor rights must be a part of the basic framework within which all businesses honorably compete."

Some human rights groups say the code does not go far enough to protect labor, prison labor and physical abuse, but it does not set standards for work with dignity," said Elaine Bernard, director of Harvard's trade union program. The code, she said, is tantamount to giving "the good housekeeping seal of approval to a kinder, gentler sweatshop."

Clinton admitted that in order for the code to succeed, it must be embraced throughout the apparel industry.

"We know sweatshop labor will not vanish overnight," Clinton said. "Our real measure of progress must be in the changed and improved lives and livelihoods of apparel workers. That is why we

Please see STANDARDS, Page D3



A mocking, sometimes menacing high-tech stalker has made Debbie Tamai's life miserable since December. Sommy's plans included the Ontario woman and her family with various pranks involving the telephone, television, and electricity.

High-tech stalker torments family

'I just want my life back,' woman says

The Associated Press

EMERYVILLE, Ontario — The trouble began in December, when puzzled friends told Debbie and Dwayne Tamai their telephone calls to the couple were repeatedly being waylaid and cut off.

A month later, missed messages and strange clicking seemed minor when a disembodied voice, eerily distorted by computer, first interrupted a call to make himself known.

After burping repeatedly, the caller told a startled Mrs. Tamai, "I know who you are. I stole your voice mail."

Mocking, sometimes menacing, the high-tech stalker has become a constant presence, eavesdropping on family conversations, switching TV channels, snuffing off the electricity—and totally baffling the electronics experts trying to track his mischief.

He calls himself Sommy. Neither the Tamais nor the police have a clue who Sommy is, how he does it or why he has targeted this family.

His primary aim seems to be taunting the Tamais while stumping investigators from the Ontario provincial police, the local electric company and the national phone company, Bell Canada.

"He told me I can get the best people

in the world to come in my home and they won't find anything," Mrs. Tamai said. "I'm waiting for the one person to come and tell me, 'I've found something.' I just want my life back."

Mrs. Tamai thinks Sommy rigged their modest, two-story brick house while it was being built last year, intending to torment whoever moved in.

"Anyone could have had access to it while it was being built," she said. "I don't know why he'd pick us out. We're not exciting people. We work hard, we come home, we go to bed."

Now they feel trapped. Until the mystery is solved, the Tamais doubt anyone would buy their house, one of five new homes along a little cul-de-sac in Emeryville, a town of fewer than 1,000 people on a shore of Lake St. Clair, 20 miles east of Detroit.

"We worked a lot of overtime for this house," Mrs. Tamai said Monday as she played tapes of Sommy's calls for a reporter to move her from Windsor because we wanted to get away from the rickus of city life."

Initially, Sommy's interference was mostly annoying. Then his harassment turned into a game of hide-and-seek.

"He would threaten me," Mrs. Tamai said. "It was very frightening. I'm going to get you. I know where you live."

"It befriended him, because the police asked me to, and he calmed down and said he wasn't going to hurt me. The

Please see STALKER, Page D3

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MARKETS

Red ink blots 1st quarter for Boise Cascade

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Wheat, Soybean, Corn, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Soybean, Soybean Meal, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Wheat, Corn, Soybean, etc.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Idaho, Colorado, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Wheat, Soybean, Corn, etc.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Sugar, etc.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Gold, Silver, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Cattle, Hogs, etc.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Inc.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Wheat, Soybean, etc.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Grain Futures

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Wheat, Soybean, etc.

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Idaho, Colorado, etc.

BOISE (AP) - This respiratory red ink was only temporary as Boise Cascade Corp. Monday reported a first-quarter loss of \$15.2 million because of a persistently depressed paper market.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Oil, Gas, etc.

NATIONAL STOCKMARKETS (AP) - Hoop: 1:00 PM

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Inc.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Oil, Gas, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Mercantile Exchange Inc.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Oil, Gas, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Handy & Heiman steel Monday

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Steel, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonmetal prices Monday

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Copper, Aluminum, etc.

Large table of Mutual Funds with columns: Fund Name, Share Price, Change. Rows include Fidelity, Vanguard, etc.

Advertisement for The Power of Trust. Features a portrait of Jules Harrison and text: 'You can't buy trust... you have to earn it. That's what Trustors has been doing for 43 years...' Includes the slogan 'THE POWER OF TRUST' and 'THEISEN MOTORS'.

Large table of Mutual Funds (continued) with columns: Fund Name, Share Price, Change. Rows include Fidelity, Vanguard, etc.

Stocks bounce back; Dow up 60

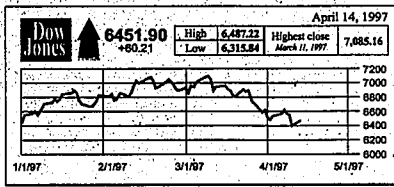
NEW YORK (AP) — Major stock indexes turned higher Monday after ending their recent losses to 10 percent, a key benchmark for investors trying to spot the bottom of the past month's slide.

Technology shares led the afternoon rally, which boosted the Dow Jones industrial average by 60.21 to 6,451.90, its biggest gain in three weeks and enough to put the blue-chip barometer back in positive territory for the year.

The Dow, which traded at a modest loss for much of the session, slid nearly 150 points on Friday to wipe out the rest of what had been a 10 percent gain for the year.

At the day's low, the Dow was off nearly 35 points, bringing its loss to about 730 points or 10.3 percent from its all-time high set just a month ago. Similarly, the widely watched Standard & Poor's 500 list also flirted Monday with what would have been a 10 percent decline from its all-time high.

Although both measures also approached a 10 percent "correction" — a term used to describe a temporary bull market slide — during last summer's selloff, neither has held such a setback to



the market's close in nearly seven weeks.

"We reached that magic 10 percent level, and I'm not the least bit surprised to see some buying come in," said Richard A. Dickson, a technical analyst at Scott & Stringfellow Inc. in Richmond, Va.

With no major economic reports to calm or aggravate the persistent inflation worries that frayed the market, the lower, the flood of first-quarter earnings reports dominated an otherwise quiet session.

The Dow struggled much of the day despite better-than-expected earnings reports from Travelers Group, up 2 at 48 3/8; Coca-Cola,

up 1 7/8 at 55 5/8; and General Motors, up 1/4 at 53 1/4. Goodyear Tire & Rubber, down 1/8 at 50 1/8, met analyst forecasts with its earnings report.

In the most anxiously awaited earnings report of the day, chip-maker Intel beat expectations with its first-quarter results. Intel's shares, which slid 16 points over the prior three sessions, rose 3 1/4 to 33 3/4 in advance of the earnings report, which came after the close of trading.

Declining issues outnumbered advanced by a 7-to-5 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume was fairly light at 406.79 million shares as of 4 p.m. The S&P 500 rose 6.08 to

743.73, and the NYSE composite index rose 2.02 to 391.43.

The technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index rose 9.51 to 1,216.41, but the American Stock Exchange composite index fell 3.16 to 552.97.

After Friday's worrisome report on wholesale prices, bond traders weren't making big bets before Tuesday's reading on consumer prices. The yield on the 30-year Treasury bond, that a key influence on borrowing costs, edged higher to 7.17 percent, beating Friday's nine-month high of 7.15 percent.

Friday's data solidified fears the Federal Reserve, which triggered the market's pullback three weeks ago by raising one of the central bank's lending rates, will soon tighten credit even further to fight inflation.

Fed officials have warned they will raise interest rates aggressively to slow the pace of borrowing and spending. That would help ease inflationary pressures, but could choke company profits in the process.

Oversens, Tokyo's Nikkei stock average fell 0.8 percent. Frankfurt's DAX index fell 1.8 percent, and London's FTSE 100 fell 0.6 percent.

GM profit reaches nearly \$1.8 billion in 1st quarter

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. said Monday its first-quarter earnings increased 76 percent from a year ago as the profitability of its North American operations reached its highest level in more than a decade.

The world's largest automaker said it earned nearly \$1.8 billion, or \$2.30 a share, compared with the \$1.02 billion, or 94 cents a share, it earned in the same period of 1996. Revenues totaled \$42.26 billion, up 8 percent from \$39.2 billion. GM's results benefited from the comparison to a weak first

quarter last year, when it took a \$900 million charge for a 17-day strike at two Ohio brake plants, which virtually shut down GM's North American production.

GM's North American Operations automotive unit earned \$764 million, compared with a \$279 million loss in the January-March period of 1996.

The increase came even though GM's sales of cars and light trucks in the first quarter were down 1 percent. GM said its U.S. market share fell to 30.2 percent from 31.2 percent a year ago.

Airlines offer fliers extra credits

The Orange County Register

Local airlines are going to war again, but they're fighting with free miles, not cheap tickets.

Southwest Airlines said Friday it'll double the credits it gives frequent fliers for miles traveled from April 14 through May 22. The offer is good on flights out of 20 Southwest markets.

Alaska Airlines will match Southwest by offering double mileage on all routes in the continental United States during the same period. Alaska's program offers cus-

tomers free flights based on miles flown. Southwest's plan gives customers a credit for each night and one free flight after 16 credits.

Other airlines are likely to match the promotions.

Travel agents said the giveaways probably won't change the airline market, though it might spur sales. "A customer with a lot of miles on one program isn't going to change his airline because of a (short-term) giveaway," said Guido Borges of Borges Travel in Tustin, Calif.

Now's a good time to start planning for next year's tax return

The Washington Post

Okay, it's deadline day and you're feeling virtuous because your tax return is done. "Let the administrators stew," you say. "I don't have to think about taxes for another year."

Ah, but you do — or at least you should.

The numbers on a tax return and the records collected to produce those numbers provide the best snapshot of their annual finances that most people are likely to have. A careful review of them can yield information that can be plugged into planning for this year to boost after-tax income and reduce hassles next year.

For example, do you know what tax bracket you're in? What your overall tax rate is? The return will tell you. These are useful figures in deciding, for example, whether to sell or buy securities, or whether to opt for or what the benefit is from the cap on capital gains taxes.

Your overall rate is the total tax you paid divided by your income. You can use total income, the figure on Line 22 of the standard Form 1040, for a really broad view of your rate, or adjusted gross income (Line 31) or taxable income (Line 37) to get a sense of the savings you realize from adjustments and deductions.

The percentages you get from these calculations are what you paid on all your income (not counting Social Security; if you want to throw that in, you can get the number off your W-2 plus your spouse's and add it to the tax figure, which is Line 38 on the 1040).

This overall number is not the same as your tax bracket. Because taxes rise as income rises, the last dollar you earned is taxed more heavily than the first one. The tax rate on the last dollar is your "marginal rate," and it will be higher, maybe much higher, than your overall rate.

Because the marginal rate is the one imposed on additional earnings, it's important in judging the value of deductions and tax-preferred investments, such as municipal bonds and even 401(k) plans.

The higher up the marginal rate scale is the top federal rate is 39.6 percent — the more you benefit from tax preferences. If you are in the 31 percent bracket, you have to invest \$145 to have \$100 after-tax to invest (not counting state and local taxes). But if you are putting pretax dollars into a 401(k), \$100 is \$100.

Likewise, if your marginal rate is 31 percent, a dollar spent and deducted really costs you 69 cents; if your rate is 15 percent, that same dollar costs you 85 cents. However, if you start out in a high

bracket and have enough deductions to push you into a lower one, additional deductions are less valuable.

Bonds, taxes on capital gains — from a sale of stocks, chip-maker Intel beat expectations with its first-quarter results. Intel's shares, which slid 16 points over the prior three sessions, rose 3 1/4 to 33 3/4 in advance of the earnings report, which came after the close of trading.

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Stalker

Continued from D1
more I felt I was kidding his butt, the safer I felt."

But never entirely safe. Mrs. Tamal says she sometimes catches glimpses of family talks through household telephones, even with the receivers hung up.

"When I want to have a private conversation, I unplug — and I'm a worrier," she said. "But we still whisper."

Police believe Tommy lives in the area and is under 25. He bragged to the Tamals that police came and went from his house in a door-to-door sweep.

Some private experts have tried to uncover Tommy, including Doug Ralph, a retired electronics surveillance expert for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. He concluded Tommy was accessing the Tamals' house through either underground cables or the nearby Bell Canada wiring station.

"He seems to know an awful lot about the phones," Mrs.

Tamal said. "I asked if he had something against Bell Canada. He said, 'Not really.'"

Bell Canada has rewired the house several times. Tommy was able to get back on the line, once within 20 minutes.

"He knows exactly what he's doing," said Sgt. Ron Lane, head of the Essex County police crime unit.

At one point, experts sent 600 volts of electricity through the phone line, hoping to blow out Tommy's equipment.

"He just laughed," Mrs. Tamal said. "He said, 'What are you trying to do, zap me? I've got a backup system, stupid.'"

One of the ordeal's most trying aspects has been the official suspicion focused on Dwayne Tamal, 34, and the couple's 15-year-old son, Billy. Police analyzed their voices and now say the family and Billy's closest friend are in the clear.

"It's been very hard on Billy," Mrs. Tamal said. "He knew he was

being fingered — even though investigators have sat in the kitchen with him while Tommy was talking on the phone."

Tommy Tamal works each day at a tool-and-die shop, but Debbie, 36, is too unnerved some days to do her job at a Windsor casino.

"Because I'm a blackjack dealer I need 100 percent concentration," she said. "I've had a lot of panic attacks. I got medication for that, but some days there is no way I can stop shaking."

The Tamals went public with their plight last week, hoping to pressure the phone company to do more and maybe to prompt tips about Tommy's identity.

Police have received calls from across Canada but no breakthrough tip.

"If he gets caught, I hope they throw the book at him," Mrs. Tamal said. "I'd like to look him in the eyes, and let him know what he'd done to me and my family."

Standards

Continued from D2
need more companies to join this crusade."

Highlights of the code include a guaranteed minimum wage pegged to existing standards in individual nations, a maximum 60-hour work week with at least one day off, and an independent monitor of conditions in overseas factories used by U.S. companies.

It also would bar harassment and abuse in the workplace and prohibit using workers younger than 15. Sperling, chairman of the president's National Economic Council, said the provisions are important because sweatshops

employ many of the more than 80 million children working in "exploitative and hazardous situations" worldwide.

"The agreement in itself does not set sweatshops, it is the actions that will take place from here," Sperling said.

Nike Inc., Reebok International Ltd., Liz Claiborne Inc., J. Bean, Patagonia and Nike's Miller were among the corporate members who signed on to the agreement.

The code would allow participating brands to use a "no sweatshops" label on their garments — a designation critics said would be unfairly extended to companies like sports gear-

giant Nike, which pays Vietnamese factory workers 20 cents an hour.

"If this task force is serious about eliminating sweatshops, it must call on companies to pay a living wage, not just the minimum they can get away with," said Lora Jo Foo of San Francisco's Asia Fair Caucus.

Michael Parenti, a human rights advocate who served on the task force, acknowledged the prevailing wage in some countries probably is "not good enough" but he said "members had to be realistic about their inability to stipulate a 'living wage' in every corner of the globe."

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

1. I HAVE ANOTHER NEW PHILOSOPHY...

2. "WHAT DID YOU EXPECT, A MEDAL?"

3. SOME PHILOSOPHIES TAKE A THOUSAND YEARS. I THINK OF THEM IN TWO MINUTES...

Dilbert By Scott Adams

CATBERT: EVIL H.R. DIRECTOR

1. THE COMPANY HAS TAKEN OUT A LIFE INSURANCE POLICY ON YOU, WALLY.

2. WE PAY THE PREMIUMS AND WE COLLECT THE INSURANCE WHEN YOU DIE.

3. IS THIS BECAUSE I'M SO VALUABLE TO THE COMPANY?

4. THIS IS EXACTLY WHY I DON'T LIKE CATS.

5. IT'S BECAUSE WE THINK YOU'LL BE MORE VALUABLE DEAD.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

1. AN INCOME TAX??

2. WHO THE HECK COMES UP WITH THIS STUFF?

3. YOU DO.

4. PAY INCOME TAX HERE

5. PAY INCOME TAX HERE

Garfield By Jim Davis

1. DO YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN WHEN I CATCH YOU?

2. NOT REALLY.

3. LET'S ASK JON, MAYBE HE KNOWS.

4. JON KNOWS.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

1. NOW THAT THE KIDS ARE OFF TO COLLEGE, WE STAY IN TOUCH WITH E-MAIL.

2. WA!

3. I'M TALKING!

4. MOM!

5. WHAT'S FOR DINNER?

6. WE'RE STILL USING GOOD OLD-FASHIONED VOICE MAIL.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

1. I ROAST THERE IS INTELLIGENT LIFE UP THERE.

2. WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?

3. ...THERE'S VERY LITTLE DOWN HERE.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

1. I WISH I WONDER IF I'LL BE REMEMBERED AND TALKED ABOUT AFTER I'M GONE?

2. SURE YOU WILL HAGAR...

3. AFTER YOU LEFT THE BAR LAST NIGHT EVERYONE TALKED ABOUT YOU!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

1. BEETLE I WANT YOU TO FILL OUT THESE FORMS RIGHT NOW!

2. I CAN'T DO TWO THINGS AT ONCE.

3. WHAT ELSE DO YOU HAVE TO DO?

4. GO TO THE BATHROOM.

5. IT SEEMS I CAN DO TWO THINGS AT ONCE.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

1. ACTING SCHOOL

2. DANCING SCHOOL

3. BATOM TAMPLING SCHOOL

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

1. GOT YOURSELF A YOYO, EH?

2. THIS IS JUST A 'YO.

3. WELL, THIS 'YOS DOWN, BUT IT DOESN'T GO BACK UP AGAIN!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

1. REALLY A BOY! CONGRATULATIONS! I MEAN IT GENUINELY.

2. I FOUND A BOY! I CUT THE CORD AND BOOM! IT WAS LIKE THIS TRULLY AMAZING!

3. SO, HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE A FIFTH??

4. IT'S THE FIRST TIME I'VE TAKEN SO MUCH CREDIT. WHEN I BECOME A MAN, I'LL DO ALL THE WORK!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1. AND LAST BUT NOT LEAST, ONE FROM THE SUBSTITUTES PEOPLE.

2. "I KNOW, I KNOW... YOU'VE ALREADY BE A WINNER... I NEVER WIN... FORGET IT!"

3. THIS ONE IS DIFFERENT! LOOK AT THE ENVELOPE... "TRISH LUCK, NO BUNDEAST YOU WERE NEARLY A WINNER!"

4. PRETTY THOUGHTFUL OF 'EM, ISN'T IT?

Pickles By Brian Crane

1. YOU AND ME IN A WEDDING? WHAT ARE YOU THINKING? I'M NOT ASKING ME TO MARRY YOU, ARE YOU?

2. OF COURSE! I'VE BEEN RINGING YOU UP FOR WEEKS!

3. (WHEN I HEARD YOU WERE GETTING MARRIED SOONER OR LATER THAT I THINK I WAS UNCALLED FOR.)

4. IT'S SO OBVIOUS THAT YOU AND I SHOULD GET MARRIED SOONER OR LATER THAT I THINK I WAS UNCALLED FOR.

5. NOW THAT I WAS UNCALLED FOR.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

1. "I DON'T GIVE A HAD BUT MY FOOT WANTS TO SLEEP. DOES THAT COUNT?"

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

1. "Daddy's trying to do our tax returns. You guys go play with your H&B blocks."

Many stars were born in '54

List 1954 as another major production year for future celebrities. Born then were Howard Stern, Oprah Winfrey, Ron Howard, Denzel Washington, Christie Brinkley, Dennis Quaid, Catherine Bach.

Whether in the wild or in captivity, grizzly bear cubs are born around January 2d.

How many U.S. politicians have been killed by lightning?

Only one, Congressman Samuel Brasher of West Virginia in 1924, according to the records at hand.

Conjecture is Thor Heyerdahl's book "Kon-Tiki" probably has sold more copies—about 20 million—than all other anthropology books combined.

Whales have no vocal cords.

What to name your next dog, that is the question. The swift Dennis Gittiner offers: "X-ray, particularly suitable for a dog that barks in Pig Latin." Your suggestions, please.

Not all realize the eastern of Oryx colony to legalize slavery was

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Massachusetts.

It's said of all business partnerships that the going usually doesn't get rough until the team starts to become successful. What does them in then is the division of rewards.

When you eat a salisbury steak, do you pause to think of the English physician for whom it was named, J.H. Salisbury? No, suppose not.

Clain is newspaper heading writers have coined more words than any other group of professionals.

The unicorn was dreamed up long by somebody who saw the African animal called the oryx. Or so the scholars believe. Almost extinct, the oryx. Maybe because the old Arabs believed the eating of Oryx meat heightened their virility.

ACROSS

- Plant part
- Five dice suddenly
- 10 indifferent
- 14 Christianite
- 15 Vacillate
- 18 Double-reef instrument
- 17 Phoenician deity
- 18 Minnesota town
- 19 Playing card
- 20 Soda fountain
- 21 Item
- 22 Substituted
- 24 Newt
- 25 Used to be
- 26 Most stylish
- 31 Matures
- 35 Wooden pin
- 36 Javelin
- 37 Gaze or sunset
- 38 Amber the
- 40 Adhere
- 43 Grating
- 44 Mixture of metals

DOWN

- 46 Racine
- 47 More intense
- 50 Inkeeper
- 53 Movement in dance
- 6 Little bit
- 7 Eager
- 8 Edward's instrument
- 9 Marchant
- 10 Ideas
- 11 News item, for short
- 12 Wharf's name
- 13 Where's done
- 21 Toward the stem
- 22 "Expert" author
- 23 Say
- 27 Blackbird
- 28 Like a humbler
- 29 Soule
- 30 Texile weave
- 32 One of them
- 33 Muses
- 35 Salspeter
- 36 Blue up
- 39 Pilot
- 43 Fling item
- 41 Spy op.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

WORD SEARCH

6 Makes more attractive in dance

7 Eager

8 Edward's instrument

9 Marchant

10 Ideas

11 News item, for short

12 Wharf's name

13 Where's done

21 Toward the stem

22 "Expert" author

23 Say

27 Blackbird

28 Like a humbler

29 Soule

30 Texile weave

32 One of them

33 Muses

35 Salspeter

36 Blue up

39 Pilot

43 Fling item

41 Spy op.

42 Franklin's state

45 Abnormality

50 Scurvier

61 Where Dublin is

62 Marine plant

63 Impudent

64 Five pref.

65 Gone by abbr.

57 — breve

58 Ship's abbr.

59 Scudier

61 Where Dublin is

62 Marine plant

63 Impudent

64 Five pref.

65 Gone by abbr.

HOROSCOPE

IF APRIL 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle relates to travel, universal appeal, overcoming distance and language barriers, testing exotic recipes. People will be drawn to you with their questions, some of them intimate in nature. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play extraordinary roles in your life. You are no stranger to drama, music. Your voice is compelling, persuasive. During May, travel is featured along with romantic interlude. Important domestic adjustment takes place in June.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What a Tuesday! Fresh start for you, world opens up to opportunity for fame, fortune. You could also be ready in love. Look for a relationship that challenges, change, discovery.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Attention turns toward solid, practical, durable goods, home, family, decision relating to marriage. Psychic impression valid. Allow chance of the oryx, most heightened their virility.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Emphasize intellectual curiosity, business, social activity, improved body image. Trips, visits featured that involve relative who says, "You must begin to see each other more often."

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Money involved with governmental organization. You'll get what's coming to you, burden. Study. Begin again in a picture. Taurus plays outstanding role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Adventure of discovery. You discover your own talent as an artist, writer. Cycle high. Take charge of your own fate, write your own script. Begin again in a picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on business information and dispense vocational guidance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be busy. "It's right here but you never really bothered to look!" Define terms, valid. You are expected of you, what you will receive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Reward. Elixir that was sought, but finding added recognition. You'll be rewarded, wined and dined. You'll say, "One day I'll have more money." Cancer, native dynamic role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look beyond the immediate, forecast your own future! Emphasis on travel, philosophy, theology, prospects for romance. Old flame reconnected. Taurus comeback. Aries is in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Day deep for information, reject superficial responses. Strive for the new, big change on romance. Hidden values surface. You have more money than you need. Leo figures in scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention on marriage, family, social life, marital status, opportunity to form proper partnership. Marital status important.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Key to diversity. You succeed on third try. Spookily, however, ability to survive minor adversity. You'll be complimented on appearance, selection of art. Gemini represented.