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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy, windy and much cooler. Highs near 70. West winds 20 to 35 mph. Lows near 40.

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Magic Valley

Impromptu investigations

Police seized 38 pounds of marijuana and also uncovered what they fear is a miniature drug factory after two domestic-violence complaints Monday.

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Sportsmen threaten to sue

An Idaho sportsmen's group says it intends to sue the government to force it to clean up the state's polluted streams.

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Creatures to be moved

Rupert is so overrun with squirrels that the town has developed a program to move the pesky animals to new homes.

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A Cassia Memorial Hospital official was the only bidder on a piece of property for a new hospital.

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Deadly celebration

At least two people are dead as a result of out-of-hand victory parties in Chicago for the NBA-champion Bulls.

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A minor league manager and pitcher were ejected for violating the new rule outlawing tobacco use during professional baseball games.

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Rocket on the shelf

Boston ace Roger Clemens' season continues its nightmarish trek as he is placed on the 15-day disabled list.

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Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley can be heroes to children, but Mom and Dad have to be their role models.

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More branches on President Clinton's family tree pop out of the foliage. Some of them he has never heard of.

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Basque separatists blamed

Car bombs believed planted by Basque separatists kill seven people and injure dozens in the suburbs of Madrid, Spain.

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Stretching to serve



AP photo

Stretching exercises begin the first day of boot camp-style instruction for young men and women ages 17 to 25 who will spend a 'Summer of Service.' They began a week of training Monday at Treasure Island Naval Base in San Francisco.

1,500 gather to start summer service stint

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The pay isn't great, but Alton Marcello expects to get more satisfaction helping immunize poor children than delivering pizza.

Marcello is one of 1,500 young men and women going through boot camp-style training this week for President Clinton's eight-week "Summer of Service" program. Clinton hopes it eventually will expand into a year-round national community-service program, with 100 times as many participants.

"Summer of Service" offers \$4.25 an hour and \$1,000 for school to those who will help poor children across the country.

"I could be earning twice as much delivering pizzas this summer," said Marcello, 20, of Los Angeles, who will help immunize children at hospitals in the city's low-income, largely minority South Central district.

But, Marcello added, "Growing up, seeing all these people in gangs and going to jail ... I'd like to help them, help them lead healthier lives, maybe make a difference."

Robert Teillet said he'll be happy to be paid at all.

"Volunteer work — you just can't afford to do it," said Teillet, 19, a University of Georgia student who will help set up preschool programs for underprivileged children in Atlanta. "I like doing this, but I'm not made of money."

The group, from nine states, gathered at Treasure Island Naval Base in San Francisco Bay. Cool, gusty winds jostled them as they spent Monday morning playing games designed to teach teamwork and leadership skills.

Laughter, cheers and applause echoed around the grassy field. Some skipped rope together. Others set up an imaginary electrified fence and helped each other over it. Another team, blindfolded, maneuvered around a roped-off circle.

"The biggest thing we're trying to do is build a sense of community," said Dionne Brown, 20, of Bellefontaine, Ohio. "We're learning that one person is not always right or not always wrong."

This fledgling session is the prototype for Clinton's \$74-billion community-service proposal, which awaits congressional approval.

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President won't guess on energy tax compromise

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton refused Monday to predict what kind of energy tax Congress will pass for deficit reduction but insisted the bill include new spending to create jobs and a targeted capital-gains tax cut.

Clinton used appearances on six radio talk shows to rally support for his economic program, which faces votes in the Senate later this week. While he touted his plan as essential for economic growth, Republicans were putting together amendments to eliminate the tax increases and force even more spending reductions.

"This is a good plan, and it's still the only real plan on the table," Clinton said from the White House in an interview on KABC, Los Angeles. "A lot of people have criticized it, but it's hard to quarrel with the results of it."

He said just having the plan debated has cut interest rates significantly and created 700,000 jobs.

The president said the final bill, whose chief aim is to reduce the deficit by about \$500 billion, must provide spending for job training, employer purchases of equipment and investment in risky small businesses.

Those provisions are stronger in the bill passed by the House in May than in the version that was approved by the Senate Finance Committee last week. For example, Clinton's limited tax capital-gains tax break for investment in small business was watered down by the House but eliminated by the Senate.

"I think one thing you can look forward to (in the final bill) is a so-called venture capital gains or new-business capital gains tax where people who put their money into new businesses will be given big incentives to do so," Clinton said on WJR, Detroit.

The biggest difference between the House and Senate plans is that the House bill contains the broad energy tax requested by Clinton while the Senate plan substitutes a 4.3-cent-a-gallon increase on gasoline.

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CSI's Davis top cowboy at national finals rodeo

The Times-News

BOZEMAN, Mont. — College of Southern Idaho's Zane Davis earned the men's all-around championship and the Golden Eagles placed third as the five-day College National Finals Rodeo came to a close Saturday.

Davis, who captured the title in 1990 before serving a two-year mission, earned 455 points to outdistance second-place finisher Ray Hatch of Vernon, Texas, Regional College (262.5). He placed first in bareback riding and second in the saddle bronc competition to solidify his championship.

Southwest Oklahoma State, Panhandle State of Oklahoma and CSI were the top three teams on the men's side, while Uni-



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versity of Wyoming, Southwestern Oklahoma State and Montana State were the top three women's team finishers.

The Golden Eagles were without Robert Bowers, who was injured during bull-riding competition. But Davis, Justin Potter, Josede Allied, Jeff Rupert and Travis Williams pulled together to provide team support for CSI.

Coffee drinkers face no extra heart trouble risk, study finds

The Associated Press

LONDON — Coffee drinkers do not suffer an increased risk of heart disease, according to a new study.

Some studies in Europe have linked coffee to a higher incidence of heart disease, but other studies indicate no problem for moderate consumption.

"The bulk of the evidence suggests a few cups of coffee a day is not associated with heart disease. I don't know if this study adds more to that," Dr. Eric Rimm, an epidemiologist at the Harvard School of Public Health in Cambridge, Mass., said.

Rimm worked on a study of heart disease and coffee a few years ago based on more than 45,000 men, that found no danger in drinking a few cups a day.

"There is evidence that a very heavy consumption level — about eight to 10 cups a day — is associated with heart disease," he said.

The latest report, based on a study between 1984 and 1986 of 10,359 men and women in Scotland, is in the June issue of the Journal of Epidemiology and Community Health.

Dr. Colin Brown, a researcher at a hospital in Dundee, Scotland, said the participants were between the ages of 40 and 59. The study included a physical exam, heart test, blood samples and 300 questions about health, life and diet.

Doctors divided participants into four groups depending on daily coffee consumption: none; one to two cups; three to four; or more than four.

Brown said heart disease affected 27 percent of the people in the no-coffee group compared to 20 percent of those in each of the other three groups.

Although participants in the Scottish study were not asked how they prepared their coffee, it was assumed that most drank instant coffee with caffeine.

EPA proposes fines for 11 dairies in Magic Valley

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Environmental Protection Agency proposes to fine 11 Magic Valley dairies for what the agency says were illegal discharges.

The EPA accuses the dairies of discharging dairy waste into canals and other tributaries of the Snake River in violation of the federal Clean Water Act.

The EPA's complaints came as a surprise to two dairy owners interviewed Monday. Wendell dairyman Don Hillis said he had not heard from the EPA. But he said the official who inspected his dairy in March had told him conditions were not serious and not to worry, because the EPA wouldn't do anything.

Gooding County dairyman George Nunes also said he was not aware of the complaints. But his dairy's waste-handling facilities were built according to designs approved by state officials, he said.

Other dairy owners could not be reached for comment.

The citations are part of federal, state and local efforts to reduce the pollution in the Middle Snake River, said Chuck Findley, EPA's regional water division director in Seattle.

"There are simply too many nutrients, from too many sources, going into the Middle Snake," he said.

The 94-mile stretch of the Snake River, from Milner Dam to King Hill is overlaid with pollutants from dairies and feedlots, irrigated agriculture, commercial hatcheries, municipal sewage plants and other commercial and domestic wastes.

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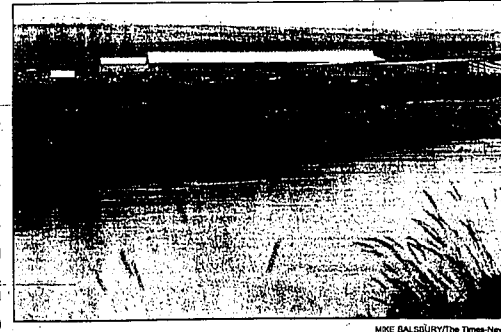
- John Sudik, Jim Wiersma and the Healden Dairy, all in Twin Falls County.
- Calvin DeKruyf, Richard VanDyk and Luis Bettenouren in Jerome County.

And Don Hillis, Jack Verbeeck, Pete Veennstra, Joe John and George Nunes and Daryl Hill in Gooding County.

The EPA proposed a fine of \$20,000 against Sudik and \$10,000 fines against the rest.

The complaints against the 11 dairies are...

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The EPA proposed a \$20,000 fine against John Sudik after inspectors found waste from his dairy mixed with rain draining into a nearby canal on two occasions last year.

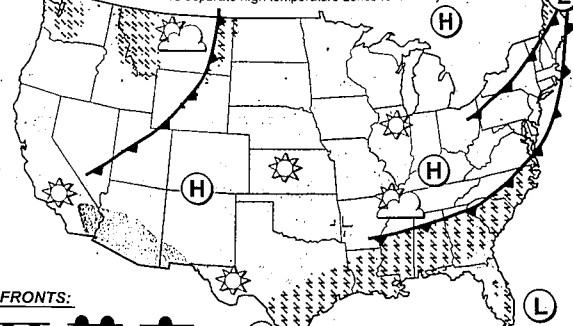
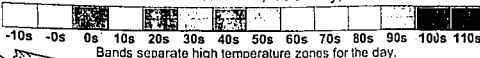
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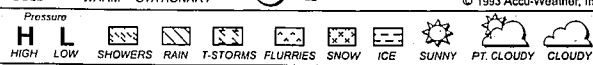
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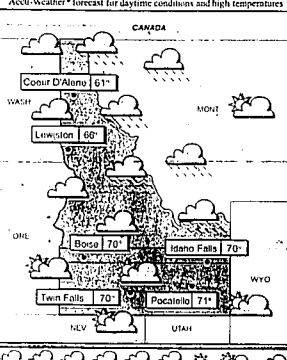
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IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, June 22
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

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Table of temperatures for various Idaho cities including Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy, windy and much cooler today. Highs near 70. West winds 20-35 mph. Tonight clearing with decreasing winds. Lows in the lower 40s. Wednesday sunny but cool. Highs in the upper 60s.

Weather summary

Thundershowers rumbled across the Magic Valley Monday evening bringing light rains and relief from extremely warm temperatures earlier in the day.

Pollen count

77 (high); grass, pine

Remains of tropical storm leave Texas awash

The remains of Tropical Storm Arlene caused flooding in parts of Texas on Monday. Thundershowers topped trees and broke windows in Ohio, and a rain-swollen river kept residents from their homes in Wisconsin.

Skinhead apologizes to Weaver attorney; jury puts in 5th day

The Associated Press

BOISE — A skinhead waiting for the verdict in the murder-conspiracy trial of white separatist Randy Weaver apologized to defense attorney Gerry Spence on Monday for being questioned by officials near the federal courthouse.

Bangerter said he has known Weaver since 1988 and participated in scripture study with the Weaver family. He declined to say how they met.

Energy

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line and other motor fuels. The president would not say how he expects that difference to be settled.

But of the motor-fuels tax, he said on KRLD: "It is at least small enough so that it is not particularly unfair to people in rural areas. It's not as big as what some had wanted, but certainly I did not want just a big old gas tax."

Service

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sional approval. He hopes to have 25,000 people ages 17-25 involved in community service year-round by 1994 and as many as 150,000 by 1997.

imposes \$249 billion in tax increases and restrains mandatory spending, chiefly for federal health programs, by \$107 billion.

Correction

A story in Saturday's newspaper erred in describing the circumstances of an accident involving Hazel Wilder of Twin Falls. Wilder was wearing a seat belt in the Thursday accident, according to Idaho State Police.

Dairy

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sulted from joint state and federal inspections of 33 dairies during heavy rains in March. Samples taken during inspections contained high level of fecal coliform bacteria, an indicator of the possible presence of disease-carrying bacteria, the EPA said.

Correction

A story about Dispose-All Inc. in Saturday's edition of the Times-News should have stated that the company president has said he would accept out-of-state trash in his landfill if Magic Valley counties did not give him their business. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Gnarled Clinton family tree sprouts another branch

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's family tree is more like a wild bush, with branches going every which way and some roots buried so deep they're lost.

His natural father died young and his mother married three other men, one of them twice. The family says he has six step-siblings and at least one half-brother, fledgling singer, Roger Clinton.

Now there's talk of an older half-brother he never knew about, a retired janitorial service owner who says he and the president had the same father. Although marriage and birth records support the claim of Henry Leon Ritzenthaler, some of the president's family don't think he's related.

Without confirming the report, Clinton, said he tried to call Ritzenthaler, 55, on Monday, "I placed a call but there was nobody home. I



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Clinton

don't think I should say anything until I've talked to him," Clinton told reporters.

Clinton's father, W.J. Blythe of Sherman, Texas, died in a traffic accident a few months before the future president was born. Blythe's widow, Virginia, moved to Hope, Ark., to live with her parents.

She gave birth there to William Jefferson Blythe in 1946 and mar-

ried car dealer Roger Clinton in 1950, when Bill was 4.

The family later moved to Hot Springs, Ark., a raucous gambling town, and Virginia, an avid horse player, had her second son, Roger Clinton.

Their mother divorced the elder Roger Clinton, an abusive alcoholic, then remarried him before he died of cancer in 1968.

He had two children by a previous marriage, George Murphy and Roy Murphy, both of Hot Springs.

The president is not close to either man, although he knows both politically, his mother says.

Virginia's third husband, Jim Dwire, had two daughters, one of whom was jailed on drug and burglary charges in Texas. Clinton had little contact with that daughter over the years, family friends say.

Virginia was married to hairdresser Dwire for six years before he died of complications from diabetes.

Her current husband, retired food broker Dick Kelley, has two children by a previous marriage. Dick Kelley Jr. works for a Little Rock engineering firm and Kathy Ferrar lives in Hot Springs.

Clinton was an adult by the time

his mother married Dwire and Kelley.

On the Blythe side, Clinton's aunt, Ola Hall of Sherman, said last year that Clinton still "is a Blythe. He's our boy."

Several members of the Blythe clan in eastern Texas visited Clinton each year at Christmas, and they attended the inaugural ball this year.

Dale Drake, a 78-year-old maternal cousin from Hope, Ark., said she and her family kept in touch with the Blythes, especially when Clinton was young.

"I guess it is kind of unusual for him to have all these families, but I never thought of it like that because we've all been so close," she said.

Virginia's parents, Eldridge and Edith Cassidy, raised Clinton while his mother finished nursing school after Blythe's death.

Until recently, Clinton was thought to be Blythe's only child. But The Washington Post reported Sunday that records show he married Adele Gash Coffelt 11 years before Clinton's birth. The couple divorced a year later, then Ritzenthaler was born in 1938.

W.J. Blythe was listed on his birth certificate as the father.

However, Blythe's sister, Vera Ramey, told The Post that the father actually was a member of W.J.'s family, a married man whom she would not identify. She said Clinton's father accepted responsibility to avoid a family scandal.

Court rules U.S. may return Haitians without hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Refugees fleeing Haiti for the United States may be stopped at sea and returned home without asylum hearings, the Supreme Court ruled Monday, declaring itself unable to solve an undeniable "human crisis."

The 8-1 opinion dealt a blow to thousands willing to take a risky ocean passage in search of freedom and upheld a policy developed by the Bush administration and adopted by President Clinton.

"This case presents a painfully common situation in which desperate people, convinced that they can no longer remain in their homeland, take desperate measures to escape," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court.

"Although the human crisis is compelling, there is no solution to be found in a judicial remedy," he wrote.

The Haitians' attorney, Yale law professor Harold Koh, said, "This is a sad day for every one of us whose ancestors first came here by boat. ... President Clinton should take no satisfaction in successfully defending George Bush's Haiti policy before the Bush Supreme Court."

However, Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell said he was pleased by the court's decision.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service and other U.S. agencies will continue working "to ensure that interdicted boat migrants who fear political persecution will be afforded meaningful opportunity for refugee processing in Haiti," he said.

Thousands have fled the Caribbean nation in the past two years, many in unseaworthy boats that took them to their deaths, and the White House contends returning them is the best way to discourage such hazardous journeys.

Clinton had called the policy "encl" and "illegal" when he was running for president but reconsidered after the election.

"The Clinton administration should keep its word," said Rolande Dorency, executive director of the Haitian Refugee Center in Miami. "It's not a secret to anybody that the Haitians

In other action Monday, the court:

• Agreed to decide in a case involving singer-songwriter John Fogerty to decide when winning defendants in copyright cases may collect attorneys' fees from unsuccessful plaintiffs.

• Agreed to decide in a Michigan case whether an employer that illegally fires someone may escape liability if he later discovers a lawful basis for firing that employee.

• Refused to reinstate a \$148.8 million antitrust award once won by Brooke Group Ltd. against another cigarette manu-

facturer. The court ruled 6-3 that Brooke did not prove Brown & Williamson acted illegally in a price war over generic cigarettes.

• Left intact a ruling that limited to \$1,250 the money awarded to a Florida woman who had \$430,000 worth of jewelry stolen from an airport security checkpoint.

• Rejected a Connecticut man's free-speech challenge to a U.S. Postal Service ban on political campaigning from sidewalks outside post offices.

have been prosecuted at home."

Stevens wrote in his majority opinion, "The wisdom of the policy choices made by Presidents Reagan, Bush and Clinton is not a matter for our consideration."

In dissent, Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote that the policy plainly violates federal law, and an international treaty the United States joined in 1968.

Citing many countries' indifference to Jewish refugees during World War II, Blackmun said Haitians "demand only that the United States, land of refugees and guardian of freedom, cease forcibly driving them back to detention, abuse and death."

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said the ruling would have no effect on 158 Haitians infected with the AIDS-causing virus who had been held at the U.S. Navy base in Cuba. They were being flown to the United States after a federal judge ordered their release.

About 37,000 people fled Haiti in boats after their country's army overthrew President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in September 1991.

The boat traffic virtually ended in May 1992 after the Bush administration began the repatriation policy.

The policy is enforced by Coast Guard ships off Haiti's shore, which picked up 96 Haitian refugees in two

incidents this month, according to a spokesman in Miami.

The United States accepts asylum requests from Haitians only through the U.S. consulate in the capital of Port-au-Prince.

Stevens wrote that the federal Immigration and Nationality Act's requirement that the government "shall not deport or return any alien" to a country where the alien's life or freedom is threatened does not apply if the person never reaches the United States.

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Groups want tighter grips on pesticides

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dozen environmental and consumer groups urged an end to use of cancer-causing pesticides Monday, contending public health is jeopardized by inadequate federal laws.

The Natural Resources Defense Council and other groups urged the government to invest in research to develop non-hazardous alternatives to the pesticides, including biological and genetically engineered pest controls. They also called for labeling of food products containing carcinogens.

"Not one area of our environment remains untouched by pesticides," said Jennifer Curtis, author of "After Silent Spring," an NRDC report marking the 30 years since Rachel Carson wrote her "Silent Spring" account of the hazards of pesticides.

"Some 30 years later, pesticides still remain a serious threat to human health and the environment," said the NRDC report. It noted particularly the threat to farmworkers and children.

The environmental groups said pesticides linked to cancer should be phased out within seven years of being identified.

Environmental Protection Agency spokeswoman Lori A. Lee said the groups' recommendations will be evaluated by an inter-agency team from EPA, the Agriculture Department and the Food and Drug Administration that is reviewing food safety issues.

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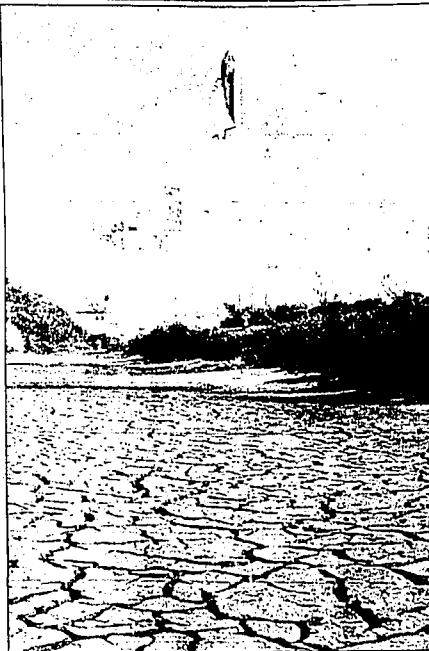
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The space shuttle Endeavour takes off Monday from Kennedy Space Center to start an eight-day scientific mission involving the first commercial space laboratory.

Endeavour 'open for business' after liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Endeavour "went straight to work" in the world's first commercial space lab with its menagerie of wasps, shrimp and flies Monday after the shuttle zoomed into orbit in hot pursuit of a giant satellite.

"It looks like we're open for business," astronaut G. David Low told Mission Control after entering the laboratory, three hours into the flight.

David Rossi, a vice president at Spacehab Inc. of Arlington, Va., which owns the laboratory, called it "an exciting day."

"My heart was literally in my throat," he said.

Endeavour and its six astronauts raced through a cloudy sky into space Monday morning, a mere 22 seconds late because of a small plane that strayed into restricted airspace near the pad.

It was the second launch attempt. Sunday's was canceled by bad weather.

Pilot Brian Duffy was thrilled to finally be aloft. "I tell you what, it was worth waiting an extra day for that present," said Duffy, who turned 40 on Sunday.

Once in orbit, the shuttle began a 17,500 mph chase that will last three days and culminate in a "cliffhanger," said the European Space Agency's Alan Dover, deputy project manager of the satellite to be fetched.

The satellite, called Eureka for the European Retrievalable Carrier, has been orbiting for nearly one year. Researchers are anxious to get back the 15 scientific instruments aboard Eureka — cosmic dust catchers, solar monitors, crystal-growing furnaces, among other things.

Low, the payload commander, is

Bush turns down stipend from Republican Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush notified the Republican National Committee Monday he has decided not to accept a \$12,500 monthly stipend from the party, the same amount the GOP gives fellow former President Reagan.

The letter from Bush to the RNC came a short time after party chairman Haley Barbour defended the payments to both former presidents as reimbursement for GOP political activities. The stipend comes to \$150,000 per year, or \$2,000 more than the public pension granted to former presidents.

Barbour said the party began mak-

ing the payments to Reagan when he left office in 1989 and extended the policy to Bush this year. Many Republicans, including Barbour, have been sharply critical of Bush's 1992 campaign and there is little demand within the party for Bush's assistance.

"Well, so far he really hasn't done anything," Barbour said when asked what Bush had done to justify the payments.

But Barbour said Reagan frequently signs party fund-raising and other mail, makes appearances at party events and occasionally also does videotaped addresses to party functions.

Held hostage

American spends 272 days as captive of Colombian insurgents

WASHINGTON (AP) — June 3, 1993, is a day Dick Daugherty will remember.

He could actually sleep in a bed again, wear clean clothes, take a shower and have a decent meal.

There would be no more cockroaches and chiggers and flies. No more diarrhea and chills and fever and swollen gums. No more armed guards monitoring his every twitch.

It had been 272 days since he had been able to flick on a light and sit down in a chair and have a roof over his head.

He was free at last — a hostage no more.

Daugherty, who spent his formative years in Colorado and Oregon, is a coal mining entrepreneur. He saw a promising business opportunity in the badlands of northern Colombia, a region dominated by rolling hills, wrenching poverty and leftist guerrillas.

Last Sept. 5, while heading for a meeting in the company of his Venezuelan translator, Daugherty was stopped by members of the National Liberation Army. It was shortly before 3 p.m.

"We have an order from the executive committee to take you prisoner," he was told.

For the next 272 days his life would be transformed in ways that demonstrated his extraordinary capacity to survive.

Daugherty was a hostage. His Venezuelan companion also was taken, but Daugherty was the real target.

He was not a celebrity hostage like Thomas Sutherland or the others who became household words during their imprisonment in Lebanon a few years ago.

There were no presidential pronouncements on his behalf or large-scale international campaigns for his release. Daugherty was, for the most part, an anonymous captive, a fellow "kid" who he thought was an acceptable risk but miscalculated.

The 54-year-old husband and father of three girls talked about his travails to a reporter two weeks after he was set free.

Last year, he said, he had been assured it was safe to open a coal mining operation despite the presence of two determined guerrilla groups that control the area.

Daugherty envisioned 500 mining



Robert Daugherty says after he attempted to escape his captors, 'I had four to six guys with me at all times. They never got more than 10 feet away from me afterward.'

jobs. The FARC (Colombian Revolutionary Armed Forces) guerrillas had the inside track for these jobs, causing resentment among the National Liberation Army, or ELN, rebels.

The ELN wanted a piece of the action and kidnaped Daugherty.

His captors offered to free him for \$500,000 ransom, then lowered it to \$100,000 when he refused. A small businessman, Daugherty considered those amounts beyond his means.

As Daugherty spoke, it was hard to tell which of his experiences were the

most trying. Perhaps it was the food, which was cooked in the morning and by nightfall was infested with cockroaches and flies.

Or perhaps it was his health problems — fever and diarrhea that he was unable to shake for the entire nine months. He was a 200-pounder when seized, but life as a captive shriveled him at one point to 120 pounds.

The most difficult single incident occurred after he tried to escape on "Day 51" last October but was hunted

down after 26 days. On the long walk back to camp, he was under constant assault from mosquitos, chiggers and ticks but could not fend them off because his captors had tied his arms.

The trait was muddy, and each step required considerable exertion. The resulting suction in his boots was such that many nails literally were sucked off his toes.

His escape attempt earned him the nickname "zorro blanco" ("white fox"). But after his recapture, his guerrilla companions made sure he would never try to flee again.

"I had four to six guys with me at all times. They never got more than 10 feet away from me afterward," he says.

To fight boredom, he would spend part of each morning killing flies. "My record for two hours was 525," he says. In January, he was given writing material for the first time and started keeping a diary. His meals almost always consisted of rice, potatoes, spaghetti or yucca. His clothing: two shirts and one pair of pants. As for news from the outside world, he received word only of President Clinton's election and the political upheavals in neighboring Venezuela.

To escape potential capture by Army counterintelligence forces, his guerrilla companions moved frequently, camping at 27 different locations while they held him. All 272 days were spent outdoors, with a nights he spent inside "structures." During the entire period, the only time he saw a light bulb was when a power generator was brought in briefly at Christmas time.

His ordeal ended unexpectedly June 3 when the guerrilla commander told him he was being freed. He was taken to a farm house not far from the spot where he was picked up nine months earlier. Three days later, he left Colombia.

The guerrillas seemed almost as weary of the adventure as he was. "I was told I was one of the last they would kidnap," he says.

U.S. officials say that at any given time, there are several American kidnap victims in Colombia. The embassy cannot do much for them except to tell worried families that most, like Daugherty, are eventually set free.

U.S., Mexico to ban abduction of suspects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Mexico agreed Monday to revise their extradition treaty to ban abductions of criminal suspects.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said President Clinton had previously written assurances that he will not condone such kidnappings by U.S. agents in Mexico as long as treaty negotiations are under way.

Mexico demanded that the treaty be amended after a 1992 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that found nothing in the 1978 agreement that prohibits U.S. agents from abducting criminal suspects from Mexico.

The ruling stemmed from the 1990 kidnapping of Dr. Humberto Alvarez Machain in connection with the 1985 torture-slaying of Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena in Mexico.

Machain was snatched by bounty

hunters working for the DEA.

"We have agreed to negotiate the extradition issue to find a legally binding way to prohibit extraterritorial abductions," Christopher said after meeting with Mexican Foreign Minister Fernando Solana.

"We have asked our negotiators to proceed as quickly as possible on this very sensitive and important issue," he said at a news conference.

Mexico was infuriated by Machain's abduction, accusing the United States of "violating its sovereignty, and for several weeks after the court ruling it suspended cooperation on narcotics matters.

Solana said Mexico had suggested that adding a separate protocol prohibiting abductions would be the quickest way to revise the treaty.

The Christopher-Solana meeting was part of an annual get-together of

senior U.S. and Mexican officials to discuss trade, environmental and narcotics cooperation and other issues.

President Clinton and Christopher used the opportunity to plug the North American Free Trade Agreement that would create a little trading bloc of the United States, Mexico and Canada. The administration plans to submit the agreement to Congress this year for ratification and implementation by Jan. 1, 1994.

Speaking to the commission at the White House, Clinton said he was not frustrated by the slow progress of negotiations on side agreements.

"Everything takes a little longer around here than I think it should," Clinton said, drawing laughter. "I think we are getting somewhere, and I think we will see the negotiations produce successful agreements. And I think we will go forward with the free trade agreement this year."

Quake rattles Grand Canyon

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. (AP) — A small earthquake woke up some tourists here Monday, but there were no immediate reports of damage.

The quake measured 3.5 on the Richter Scale and struck at 1:36 a.m., said Stuart Koyanagi, a spokesman for the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

It was centered about 10 miles west of Grand Canyon Village, the

park's main visitor center, he said.

There were no reports of damage or injuries, though some tourists called to say the quake woke them up, said Maureen Oltrodge, a park spokeswoman.

Koyanagi said the tremor was in a different area than the series of quakes that shook northern Arizona in April.

He noted that the center of those quakes was about 30 miles south of the canyon.

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Secret agents flock to Istanbul looking for clandestine alliances

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In June 1943, as the United States prepared to invade Sicily, there was great interest in diverting Germany's strength away from the central Mediterranean.

The British had decoyed some German units to Greece by planting false information about a planned invasion there. The Balkans were also of interest to the United States because it was thought Hungary might change sides and join the Allies.

Hungary was an ally of Germany, not an occupied country. It had joined the Axis in 1938 in order to recover "national" territory granted to Czechoslovakia after World War I.

The regime of Adm. Miklos von Horthy, however, was not inherently friendly toward Germany or to the Nazis. The Allied invasion of North Africa and the possibility of an Italian collapse, coming on top of Hungary's severe losses on the Russian Front, had many Hungarian leaders looking for a way out of the war.

In the spring of 1943, Hungarian emissaries swarmed into Istanbul to open clandestine lines of communications with the Allies. The great Turkish city was filled with spies and secret agents. Through neutral Turkey flowed most of the refugees from Central Europe and the Balkans. Businessmen and government officials streamed back and forth.

Some 17 foreign intelligence



many things they did not — to anyone with money.

The Turkish police were willing to cooperate as well for a price, providing information on persons coming into, out of and around the city. The Germans wanted Turkey to recreate their World War I alliance, but the Turkish government maintained a neutral stance biased toward the Allies. One lost war had been enough.

The United States had established an OSS (Office of Strategic Services) presence in Istanbul in April 1942. After the war the OSS would evolve into the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). However, early in World War II there were few skilled American secret agents, and many of the opportunities afforded by the Turkish situation were missed.

Operations into Europe from OSS/Istanbul were channeled through an agent code-named "Dogwood," a Czech engineer who had formerly worked for British intelligence.

Dogwood headed the Ceruus circle of elderly, well-connected for-

eign residents of Istanbul. Ceruus consisted of the president of a local firm, a couple of Austrians (one in business, the other a member of the "idle rich" who maintained many social connections in his home country), a couple of German professors (one well-connected with old Junker families that distrusted the populist Nazis) and a Hungarian nobleman who managed an American oil company.

OSS/Istanbul had an agent inside the Rumanian-embassy and also intrigued with the Bulgarians. But the Hungarians seemed the most promising. They felt Americans were sympathetic to their plight, caught as Hungary was between the Nazis and the Soviets. But the German Gestapo was also on watch, trying to penetrate the OSS and expose Hungarian "traitors."

It was a dangerous game played out in an exotic setting.

Deficit soars \$37 billion in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal budget deficit swelled by \$3.6 billion in May, the Treasury Department reported Monday.

That growth erased the surplus a month earlier that typically accompanies the April income tax filing deadline.

As a result, the spending gap so far in the fiscal year ending next Sept. 30 totaled \$211.70 billion, down 8.6 percent from \$231.54 billion during the first eight months of fiscal year 1992.

The Clinton administration had forecast a \$322 billion deficit this year, 11 percent higher than last year's \$290 billion. But that forecast assumed congressional passage of a \$16.3 billion jobs program, which since was cut to less than \$1 billion.

Private analysts now predict the gap may be a bit less than the fiscal year 1992 imbalance.

The government had posted an \$8.09 billion surplus in April, just the second time since the fiscal year began last Oct. 1 that receipts exceeded outlays.

In May, receipts totaled \$70.76 billion, compared to \$132.12 billion in April and \$62.19 billion a year ago.

Economist William V. Sullivan Jr. of Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc., attributed the larger receipts this May to "a fairly vigorous performance in income tax collections reflecting continued gains in labor force activity."

Spending totaled \$107.72 billion, compared to \$124.03 billion the previous month and \$108.96 billion in May 1992.

The department said the May outlays were smaller than April's because military pay, veterans benefits and supplemental security income payments due May 1, a Saturday, were paid on April 30.

The May deficit, which totaled \$47.77 billion a year ago, reached a monthly record of \$53.37 billion in 1991. The deficit is the difference between income and outlays.

Helping to hold down the fiscal '93 deficit is congressional delay in authorizing spending by the Resolution Trust Corp., the agency conducting the savings and loan cleanup.

The biggest spending categories, as usual, were Social Security and other programs of the Department of Health and Human Services, interest on the national debt and the military.

Social Security payments amounted to \$25.28 billion in May and \$194.60 billion for the year. They were expected to total \$298.94 billion for the year.

Other HHS payments, including Medicare and Medicaid, totaled \$20.38 billion for the month and \$184.87 billion for fiscal 1992 so far. They were projected to total \$292.79 billion this year.

U.S. will preserve German U-boat found off Cape Cod

Journal of Commerce

BOSTON — The German government apparently has gained U.S. government agreement that no divers will be allowed to explore a Nazi submarine sunk close to the Cape Cod coast in 1944 while on a high-priority espionage mission.

"The peace of those (submarine crew members) buried down there should not be disturbed," a German Embassy spokesman said. If that basic tenet could be guaranteed, some observers said videotaping the wreck may be permitted.

The U-1226 was discovered June 5 by a team using side-scan sonar to search waters some 40 feet deep about four miles off Chatham, Mass.

The Operation CA-35 team leader, ex-Navy diver Edward Michaud, had been researching government documents for three years in hopes of finding the submarine.

After premature release of news about the find last week, Michaud and officers of Divers Down, Inc., a cable television production house, held a news conference Tuesday. Michaud refused to disclose the sub's resting site, except to say it lies amid sandbars in shoal water.

The news coverage alerted Ger-

man Embassy officials to the case, prompting them to officially tell the State Department that Germany is asserting its ownership of the vessel and wants it preserved as a memorial.

U.S. Coast Guard spokesmen in Washington and Boston could not immediately confirm the German Embassy spokesman's statement that the Coast Guard will be charged with protecting the sunken vessel and whatever remains it contains.

Michaud and German officials fear that rival dive teams may seek the wreck. If the memorial's sanctity is threatened, said a German Consulate General spokesman here, options include removing any bodies for burial elsewhere or sealing the vessel from intruders.

Danish officials sealed a U-boat sunk in that nation's waters after divers entered the hull, he said.

Michaud, meanwhile, offered intriguing theories about why the U-boat remained on the surface long enough to be bombed by a Navy bomber Oct. 28, 1944. The U-boat was transmitting, he believes, important intelligence from German spies it had just taken on board from covert assignment in the United States.

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Davis takes rodeo title

CSI team drops from 1st to 3rd in last day of finals

By Vin Cappelletti
Times-News writer

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Everybody needs a little time away.

No one knows that better than 22-year-old Zane Davis who, after winning the all-around title at the 1990 College National Finals Rodeo, headed to San-Paulo, Brazil, to serve a two-year mission.

He wasn't sick of rodeo, though.

"When you do anything for a long time, you need a break for a while," said Davis, who has been involved with competitive rodeo since age 8. "But it's hard to completely forget about it."

Three years after earning the championship, a well-rested Davis found himself in familiar territory Sunday as he captured the all-round title again.

But the championship didn't come easy. Early in the competition, Davis was thrown during the bull riding segment. But he remained focused.

"It pretty much depressed me, but I told myself that it wouldn't happen again," Davis said. "It probably made me try harder to win the other events."

The "other events" were saddle bronc and bareback riding. Davis maintained his concentration throughout the week and qualified for Sunday's finals in both.

He couldn't have started the final day any better, winning the bareback title.

"I knew a good solid ride would put me in first place," Davis said. "I just tried to

remember all the basic fundamentals." He did just that and more, missing first place in the saddle bronc competition by one point. But at that point, the individual title was solidified.

What remained was the team title. CSI went into the final day in the lead and, had Jeff Rupert and Travis Williams in the bull riding final. But Rupert touched the bull during his ride and Williams was thrown and the Golden Eagles finished third.

While Coach Shawn Davis was happy about his son's individual victory, he couldn't help but wonder what might have been for the team.

"I was very pleased, but you're always disappointed if you don't finish first," Coach Davis said.

"I still feel we had the best team there."



Zane Davis captured all-around honors Sunday at the national rodeo competition in Bozeman, Mont.

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Briefly

Nets, Lakers swap Bowie, Benjamin

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New Jersey Nets traded center Sam Bowie and a conditional second-round draft pick to the Los Angeles Lakers on Monday for center Benoît Benjamin.

Nets general manager Willis Reed, who coached Benjamin at Creighton, said New Jersey is getting a physical, low-post threat who is four years younger than Bowie and who could benefit from a "change of scenery."

Reed said he expects the 7-foot Benjamin can average in double figures in scoring and rebounding, taking some pressure off power forward Derrick Coleman.

The 7-1 Bowie, 32, averaged 9.1 points and 7.0 rebounds in 79 games last season. He has career averages of 12 points, 8.2 rebounds and 1.9 blocks.

Red Auerbach's condition satisfactory after surgery

BOSTON — Boston Celtics president Red Auerbach was progressing satisfactorily Monday at Massachusetts General Hospital, three days after undergoing heart bypass surgery. Auerbach, 75, underwent surgery on five coronary arteries Friday.

Auerbach had coronary angioplasty on two arteries five weeks ago. At the time, his cardiologist, Dr. Roman W. DeSanctis, warned he might need a bypass.

McHale back in Minnesota as coach, broadcaster

MINNEAPOLIS — Retired Boston Celtics star Kevin McHale will return to Minnesota to work with the Timberwolves and add commentary to game broadcasts.

The 35-year-old Hibbing, Minn. native retired at the end of last season after 13 years with the Celtics. McHale played with the University of Minnesota Gophers in the late 1970s, leaving as the Gophers' second-leading scorer and rebounder.

Olympic group moves to solidify drug testing

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The Olympic movement agreed Monday to unify doping rules and penalties and set up a special arbitration system to keep athletes out of civil courts.

Under the accords, international sports federations risk being kicked out of Olympic competition unless they agree to apply uniform methods and sanctions for doping, including a minimum two-year suspension for use of performance-enhancing drugs.

Athletes who contest doping suspensions or other decisions will have recourse to a new, independent Supreme Council of International Sport Arbitration.

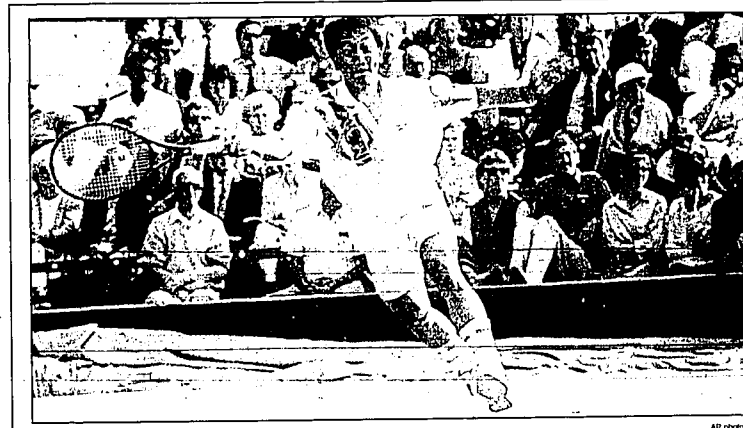
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“ I can count my blessings. I have to be careful in thunderstorms and look both ways when I cross the street. I've used up all my luck now.”

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— Scott Williams, Chicago Bulls forward



Michael Chang stretches to return a shot Monday on Wimbledon's Centre Court. His match with Dutchman Paul Haarhuis was suspended because of darkness and will be finished today.

Injured Agassi wins his 1st match

Knights-Ridder News Service

WIMBLEDON, England — The right wrist was wrapped. Tendinitis. The service motion was shortened, stunted like a chopped-off tree. Sore elbow. The shirt stayed tucked in. Seems a few extra pounds made Andre Agassi suddenly modest.

Agassi, defending champion and beloved of Brits for his reverential musings on their favorite tournament, made his 1993 Wimbledon debut Monday. Agassi was supposed to be a must. His wrist was sore. His elbow was sore. He'd played but one match in two months and was noticeably heavier. Those Nike shirts that used to fly up to expose Agassi's flat stomach were longer and stayed firmly tucked into the shorts Monday.

But somehow Agassi, the No. 8 seed, trotted out onto Centre Court, bowed to a standing ovation, buried Bernd Karbacher, 7-5, 6-4, 6-0, bowed to another standing ovation, blew some kisses, pumped his fists, and bounced away from his opening match a very relieved winner.

"It's a privilege to be in this position," Agassi said afterward. "As of a few weeks ago I didn't even think I would be able to make it here."

It wasn't so easy for the tournament's No. 2 seed and a two-time champion, Stefan Edberg. Against qualifier Greg Rusedzki, a 19-year-old from Montreal who lists basketball and meeting people as his favorite things, Edberg had problems with his serve, with his volley, with his concentration, with winning. Edberg eventually pulled out the match, 7-6 (11-9), 6-4, 6-7 (7-9), 7-6 (7-5).

Michael Chang's match with Paul Haarhuis was suspended as a result of darkness and will be completed today. A more routine winner was No. 3 seed Jim Courier, who made

quick work of Gianluca Pozzi of Italy, 6-0, 7-5, 6-4.

There was one mild upset on the men's side, Karel Novacek, the No. 15 seed but a much better clay-court player than on fast surfaces, squandered a two-set lead and lost, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 to Luis Herrera.

Other men's seeds to get safely past the first round were No. 6 Michael Stich, No. 7 Ivan Lendl, No. 9 Richard Krajicek and No. 14 MaliVai Washington.

The women were even more predictable. Gabriela Sabatini, the No. 4 seed, was a 7-5, 6-2 winner over Carrie Cunningham, and the rest of the seeds followed suit. Among No. 9 Anke Huber, No. 10 Magdalena Maleeva, No. 11 Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere, No. 14 Amanda Coetzer and No. 15 Helena Sukova, only Coetzer lost a set.

Right up until Sunday, speculation was that tendinitis in Agassi's right wrist would keep the 23-year-old from defending his first and only Grand Slam title. Agassi tried to play in a Wimbledon warm-up last week in Germany and promptly lost his first match in three sets to Carl-Uwe Steeb. Agassi complained of a sore elbow, which he figured he had acquired from trying so hard to protect the wrist.

Then Agassi came to Wimbledon to practice. He was serving with only half a backswing — another attempt to save the wrist, and now the elbow. He seemed just a mess, tentative and fearful of feeling the first twinge of pain.

But Monday, it was a different Agassi. Boom. The second serve was an ace. Agassi fell behind briefly in the first set, 4-1 and 5-2, but Karbacher, who was suffering from bronchitis and struggling to catch his breath, began to spray his shots in the manner of a lawn

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Tobacco chewing brings 2 ejections

The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Knoxville Smokies manager Garth Iorg and pitcher Travis Baptist were ejected from a 3-2 Southern League loss to Chattanooga.

What was their sin? Did they curse the ump? Kick dirt on the plate? Chase a heckler in the stands? None of the above.

Baptist was chewing tobacco in the

dugout Sunday. Iorg was chased for not stopping him.

The ban on possessing tobacco during games or in the clubhouse has been in effect in all the minor leagues since Tuesday.

Baptist did not play Sunday. He was in the dugout when first-base umpire Bob Brooks ejected him during the sixth inning.

"He was wrong, and the umpires were right," Iorg conceded. "It's just a rule, and

you've got to go with any rule. I happen to agree with this one."

Iorg missed Chattanooga's successful 11th-inning rally, thanks to Baptist.

"I can't guarantee that it won't happen again, because I can't babysit the players," Iorg said.

The policy provides for a \$300 fine for Class AA players, and a manager can be fined.

Iorg said he will not discipline Baptist.

2 die, 700 arrested in Chicago

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — For the third straight year, violence marred celebrations that broke out when the Chicago Bulls won the NBA championship. Two people were killed and nearly 700 arrested as the city sent thousands of extra police into the streets.

Random gunfire was heard across the city late Sunday and early Monday after the Bulls beat the Phoenix Suns 99-98 to win their third consecutive title.

Mayor Richard M. Daley said police "did an excellent job" of keeping things under control. But he added: "There's thugs and there's criminals and ... there's dope dealers and they'll take advantage of anything."

Most of the people arrested were charged

with burglary and disorderly conduct, but a few incidents resulted in death or serious injury.

At one intersection, a crowd pulled drivers from their cars, shot one man to death and stabbed another.

"A group of thugs started dragging people out of cars," Sgt. Lee Epplein said.

Julio Castillo, an 18-year-old passenger in one of the cars, was killed. Castillo's friend, 17-year-old Oswaldo Arroyo, was stabbed in the back and was recovering at home on Monday.

"They used the victory as an excuse to go out and do what they want," Arroyo said of the attackers.

The other person who died as a result of the celebrations was 26-year-old Rosalind Slaughter, who was hit by a stray bullet

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Chicago Bulls fans celebrate Sunday in Chicago after their team won its third straight NBA title.

Lee Janzen proves he's a survivor

The Baltimore Sun

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. — All the dangerous symptoms were showing. The patient was in trouble and in need of oxygen.

Here was Lee Janzen, far from a household name, contesting Payne Stewart, the U.S. Open golf champion only two years ago, and they were locked in a resolute two-man march to the finish line.

Janzen had a two-stroke lead, was holding off every threat against his favored and more experienced opponent, when suddenly he began to wobble after the turn for home and let the advantage slip away. They were all-even after 12; Stewart had negated the margin.

The critical questions: Was Janzen about to play his way out of one of the most coveted prizes in golf? Was Stewart, trading off a easy rest, not his driving, farway woods, irons, chipping or putting, but he knows how to make birdies, which is an intangible that can't be measured by a computer. Janzen hadn't been able to survive the cut after 36 holes in three previous Open adventures and this, too, was a negative consideration.

Now here he was reaching out for one of the most cherished titles in golf. He gathered himself for a final surge that carried him to a narrow win in front with spectacular birdies on holes 14 and 16. Stewart couldn't match him and didn't get another bird until No. 18 but Janzen duplicated at the par 5 and left the green with an eight-under total of 272, equaling the Open record of Jack Nicklaus over this same real estate in 1980.

Janzen cried tears of joy and had trouble putting himself out of the emotions of the moment. He said the putt on No. 14 "was the best I ever hit" and that when he chipped in on No. 16 with a wedge he had the advantage of the grass leaning toward the hole. Yet it was Janzen who had to

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Scores and stats

Baseball AL box scores. AL California: Kansas City. AL Texas: Chicago. AL Florida: St. Louis. AL New York: New York Yankees.

AI standings

AI standings table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games behind.

Regatta promises some speed

By John J. Harberth
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Race fans at next week's Burley Regatta may have to watch a little more closely or risk missing some of the races, which could be only a few seconds.

In the past, the race has been exclusively circle boats competing on a 1/4-quarter mile course, according to Terry Bingham, Regatta committee chairman.



Charles Barkley and his Phoenix teammates already are looking ahead to next season.

Rodeo

National Finals

National Finals table listing various rodeo events and their winners.

NFL box scores

NFL box scores table showing game results and statistics.

Suns recover from loss

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Monday night's nightcap was called as a result of rain in the third inning with Jerome ahead 10-3.

Burley woman a champ at Bowldrome

Jared Holland of Burley and Johanna Duntun of Boise were champions of the Team USA Champion event this last weekend at the Bowldrome.

Bowling

Simler and Cathy McGowan and 3rd is 790 for Rose White and Shelly Lucker.

Players adjust to security measures

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - The biggest security operation in Wimbledon history left every player an uneasy choice of return or not to turn.

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U.S. soccer officials say World Cup will be a success

NEW YORK (AP) - U.S. soccer officials showed this month they will be able to fill every seat at the 1994 World Cup. They also showed they have made no progress toward their ultimate goal - starting a major professional league.

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Opinion

Editorial

In a high-tech age, a low-tech beer is risky

In this frantic age of beepers, cellular phones and car faxes, this plugged-in age of on-line databases and wireless laptop computers, this data-saturated age of fiber-optic information highways, a person can lose sight of the fact that not all information is important.

Case in point: Last week Gov. Cecil Andrus attended the AFL-CIO picnic in Twin Falls and drank a beer.

Who cares, you say? Lots of people drink beer at picnics, you say?

Exactly the point. But when *The Times-News* published a photograph of the governor quaffing a Bud Light, suddenly the event acquired significance.

Tongues wagged all over town. Readers called to complain that such a photo was unseemly. Several wrote letters — either criticizing the governor for imbibing in public, or criticizing the newspaper for publicizing his imbibing.

An aide to the governor even called to protest the photograph as a "cheap shot."

To all these people, we can only say, "Aw, lighten up."

Let's look at the facts: The governor, an accomplished

baby-kisser and hand-shaker who boasts of his blue-collar roots, was socializing with loyal union men at a labor picnic. The afternoon was hot. Somebody handed him a can of beer. He drank.

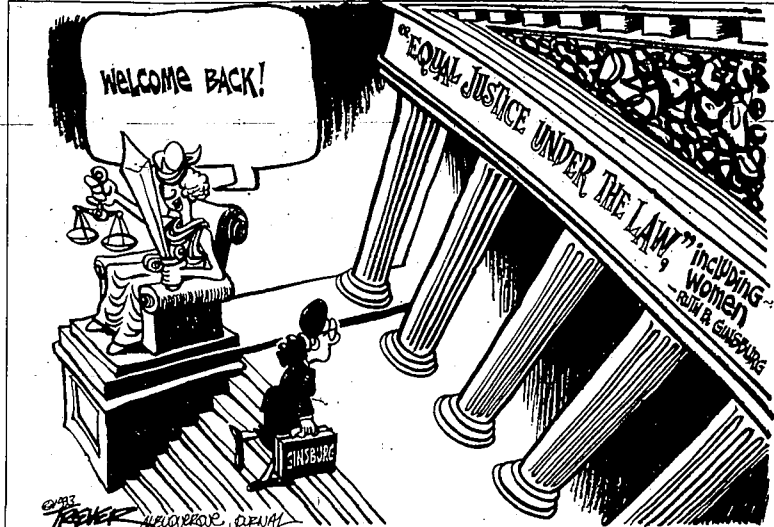
Nearby, a photographer hovered, angling for a shot that would characterize the gathering's chummy mood. A Kodak Moment materialized before his eyes — a Norman Rockwell image of a shirt-sleeved politician rubbing elbows with the boys.

Click. Who'd have thought people would attach significance to the event? After all, Prohibition was repealed years ago.

Bear in mind, this is a state where, earlier this year, Lt. Gov. Butch Otter (a Republican) was convicted of drunken driving. Afterward, the state Senate (dominated by Republicans) showed its sympathy with a standing ovation.

No outraged citizens phoned us or wrote letters about that.

Ah, but there were no pictures of Otter failing his sobriety test. In this glorious new age of information, it seems, image often triumphs over substance.



Real people, not stars, best role models

Montel Williams

Ever since I left the U.S. Navy to travel the country as a motivational speaker and now, as a television talk show host, I have become convinced that the children of this nation represent the answers to our troubled times of drugs and family despair and violence. Before any solution can be found, so-called adults and parents must face the sobering fact that we are letting our children down.

We ask young people to do the right thing, to act properly, but we don't do the right thing and we don't act properly. If we are to see our children grow into responsive members of society, "Do as I say, not as I do" simply will not do. We need to develop the strength of principle to guide by example.

Take a hard look in the mirror, because our kids are nothing but reflections of who we are. Children take their cues from us. Teen pregnancy has risen in direct correlation to the escalating divorce rate in America; 60 percent of marriages end in divorce, and too many youngsters see their parents with multiple sex partners. We can't be surprised when teens are promiscuous or when pregnancies skyrocket.

We place substantial blame on young people for our nation's consuming drug crisis, but it isn't kids who are flying in narcotics or

laundering money. Drugs are an adult-related problem, with tragic effects on our youth. Too often, television programs teach our kids that violence is the way adults settle a problem.

Too many youngsters today idolize American sports heroes and entertainers for role models. Role models are individuals children can emulate, to whose achievements they can realistically aspire. Role models are hard-working men and women who can explain how they got from A to Z in their lives. Heroes are great; we need heroes, but they can't always explain their innate and rare talents, so we need role models even more.

Michael Jordan is a gifted basketball superstar and a hero, but he isn't a role model. Mickey Mantle is still a hero to at least two generations of baseball fans, but he is not a role model.

These are supremely talented individuals we revere, but we can't completely relate to them.

In our schools, in newspapers, on television and most especially in our homes we must

work much harder to convey the message that being an "average American" isn't just an average accomplishment. It's an exceptional one.

As parents and educators, media makers and policy creators, must dispel this million-dollar notion that unless you have a lot of money, you are a nobody. Let us identify role models and celebrate them. Let us all be role models, no matter what our profession is.

In this time of great political promise, we as individuals must heed the call for a change in our attitudes toward our youth.

We must govern ourselves according to the fundamental principle that we are our children and our children are us. We must act as we would want them to. They have to understand the triumph in being an "average" member of our society.

Only then will we realize that it is the average American who makes this country great, and not the few heroes. And only then will America's children be able to lead us toward tomorrow's light.

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Letters

Government actions disturbing

In my opinion, there've been a number of other warnings but two recent government actions are clenchers that we're in deep trouble. First, years after the fact ("Frontline," June 8), we're advised a number of our soldiers may be suffering from exposure to the uranium bullets our tanks and aircraft were shooting in the Gulf War.

Oh really? What uranium bullets? I don't recall Congress haggling over such a precipitous decision or any other public discussion of it. Was this merely a procurement department decision (cheaper than lead, we already have it, superior projectile performance, gets rid of partly depleted reactor uranium, poses acceptable risks, etc.)?

But wait, it's not just the Iraqis, Kurds, etc., suffering like much of the world under dictators that "we want to save from gassings" that catch the rays. Oh no, it seems we didn't tell our guys either that the cannon rounds and shields on our tanks are depleted uranium.

Some obviously are — and thousands of our troops may be — suffering radiation exposure symptoms. I doubt the "Dale Carnegie Course of How to Win Friends and Influence People" or Jesus would have applauded such treatment of family or strangers. What's going on in our name while we're so busy? I doubt 10 percent of us would have approved this.

Such things lower our estimation in the eyes of the world and this, many other events and the current Constitution and state law overriding the North American Free Trade Agreement proposal prove to me Washington is pulled toward a different power than "We the people." It seems they consider the United States merely a region to manage for the money's good.

If this isn't an outrage as we find out, then we are truly and dangerously ill. God help us.
WILL SMALL
Pueblo

Yard sales serve useful purpose

The gentleman who wrote in protesting your sales should mind his own business. I have been going to yard sales for years. One time I bought a sugar and creamer set at a garage sale. I took it to a dealer and it was antique; I got \$20 for it. I once bought a set of old books for \$3.50. I recently sold it to a book dealer in Boise for \$40. I get things for children, grandchildren and friends.

Because of ill health I don't get out much, but I've always enjoyed them until recently when my health declined. I have friends who collect Garfield and Mickey Mouse paraphernalia. I enjoy shopping for them. No

one asked you to go to yard sales. If a yard sale is held on their own property, what does another person have to say?

When my health improves, I will continue going and I'll enjoy them. It is always the element of surprise of what I will find. I'm sorry, sir, but I'm in defense of all women.

PEGGY GOSSETT
Bury

Columnists a burden to read

I am just about ready to cancel my subscription to *The Times-News*, which I have been reading for 23 years. I do not like the columnists, particularly Cal Thomas and George Will. I do not think their opinions are worthy of exposure and are certainly not for my "edification."

I am neither a Democrat nor a Republican and have just about had enough of their "bull." I do not believe I am alone in this matter. But I do enjoy the letters to the editor and the concern of the public and their opinions.

There is another item that has been bothering me and that is the financing of the public schools. I think we have enough money going to the school systems — it is a matter of likes and dislikes. Busing is a very high-cost element as well as the school food programs. I have nieces coming out of the school system who cannot write — they print in large block printing style. Why can't some of the money spent for the above go for teaching the basic reading, writing and arithmetic?

Computers are fine and the way the world is going — but the basics are still needed. Instead of putting grade school students on machines which think for them, why don't we teach them to think for themselves early on, and the computers can come along a little bit later.

But back to my first point — I think some of your contributing columnists should be writing on toilet paper and not in a newspaper for public consumption. Some of your cartoons are just hate opinions and, in my opinion, not fit for publication either. Enough for now, I think.
JAMES RIDGELY
Gooding

Who's fault is photograph?

Perhaps I missed a point in Mr. Lloyd Kimball's letter but if I didn't, maybe the do-gooders should properly assess where they place the blame. It appears to me that our governor has every right and privilege to consume a beer with his friends. Perhaps it is *The Times-News* or an overactive news reporter whose judgment in printing the picture should be questioned.

I for one thought the picture was in very bad taste but evidently not for the same reasons some people did.

PAUL E. OSTYN
Twin Falls

Picture should be no big deal

After reading *The Times-News* article in Friday's paper from Lloyd Kimball regarding the photo of Gov. Andrus "guzzling a can of beer," I felt the need to put my input in on this matter also.

After seeing the photo myself, I said to my co-workers, "Oh, boy, he (Gov. Andrus) is in for it now." Mr. Kimball stated that the governor was flaunting the fact that he was drinking a beer. Mr. Kimball, I wouldn't lay all the blame on the governor. What about *The Times-News* photographer? I am sure that he snapped an ample supply of photographs. Did he have to publish that particular one? I think not.

Let's not make such a big deal out of this. Since when do we consenting adults have to look ourselves in our homes with the blinds drawn in order to have a drink once in awhile?

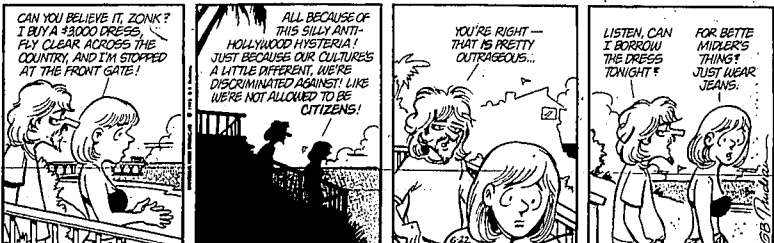
JULIE NORRIS
Twin Falls

Dairy will have disruptive effect

Regarding the recent article about David Funk's proposed dairy near the Striker Ranch, I would like to share some of the feelings of the people who will be right on the other side of the fence from him.

It's hard for me to believe that anyone with half a conscience would squeeze a smelly, fly-breeding dairy into a small area that borders two family residences and is directly across the street from the front of another family's dream house they just completed building.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Quick mission on brink of turning into quagmire

By Rick Lyman
Knight-Ridder News Service

Somalia's misery did not begin the day the U.S. Marines stepped ashore in the glare of the TV cameras. It didn't begin the day the United States handed over control of ground forces, to the United Nations four months later. It didn't begin when U.S. gunships began pounding a local warlord's compounds on June 12.

It didn't even begin way back in the late '70s, when the United States was handing tons of sophisticated weaponry to former dictator Mohamed Siad Barre, who left it all behind when he fled in 1991.

Somalia's misery has been brewing for a long time. And the list of cooks reads like the U.N. roster — the Arab traders who subjugated the region and enslaved many of its residents, the European adventurers who gobbled it up, the Italian and British colonists who turned it into a corrupt engine for their own enrichment, the Cold War protagonists who played their now meaningless geopolitical games throughout the impoverished continent.

And, as anyone who has visited the suffering nation knows, the Somali people themselves have been, to an almost astonishing extent, the architects of their own misery.

Yet the tendency in the United States — dangerous, naive and self-important — has been to grossly exaggerate U.S. influence there, especially at times such as this, when violence reignites and events appear to be spiraling further out of control.

If the record of the last half-year has shown anything, it is that the massive involvement of U.S. troops, the unprecedented attention of the world's media and the courageous efforts of hundreds of underappreciated aid workers have had depressingly little impact on the overall course of events in Somalia.

Politically and socially, Mogadishu is the same nightmare today that it was a month before the U.S. Marines landed in December. The same rampant corruption, clan conflicts and warlord power plays control day-to-day events. Order is still a thin membrane covering a vast pool of blood lust and animosity.

The former U.S. ambassador to neighboring Kenya, Smith Hempstone, was widely castigated in Washington for an internal memo that he wrote in the weeks before the U.S. airlift of food into Somalia began last year. He warned the State Department not to "embrace the Somali warlord," and said the chaos in Somalia was beyond "the quick fix so beloved of Americans."

"If you liked Beirut," he wrote, "you'll love Mogadishu."

Hempstone, it turns out, was exactly right.

U.S. and U.N. troops find themselves doing exactly what they vowed they would never do — fighting wars in a complicated civil war in an attempt to restore, by outside force, some semblance of order.

The quick, six-month mission that George Bush promised is on the brink of turning into the quagmire that everyone feared.

Last week's offensive in Mogadishu destroyed the military stronghold of Mogadishu's dominant warlord, Mohamed Farah Aidid, who is blamed with masterminding the attack on U.N. troops that left more than 20 Pakistani dead and one of their officers gruesomely mutilated. Aidid himself was reported in hiding.

Back in the early days of the Marine mission, when the question was whether the United States should try to disarm the heavily armed Somalis, there was no shortage of aid workers saying that Aidid's weapons should



Somalis gather at a grain distribution center Monday in Mogadishu, where aid was distributed for the first time since the June 5 killing of 23 Pakistani U.N. soldiers.

he had exploited during his brutal 21-year rule.

But no, Marine officials said at the time, the troops would take no sides. Any attempt to disarm the population would only stir it further bloodshed. Instead, they would stick to the narrow definition of their mission, to open up and protect humanitarian aid corridors.

Later, perhaps, U.N. officials could try to cobble together some sort of political settlement with Mogadishu's rival warlords that would mean the beginnings of a new central government. Even then, Mogadishu was full of people warning that such a narrow policy was doomed from the outset. It would only delay the confrontation that inevitably would arise when local warlords came to see international forces more as rivals than as helpers.

"There are too many people with too many guns in this country," an Irish relief worker, Ian Donnelly, said at the time. "There will be no long-lasting stability here until someone goes in and takes the guns away from them. And that includes — especially — the so-called soldiers of the warlords."

Now, backed into a corner and humiliated by Aidid, the United Nations has been forced to try to do just that. In the meantime, enormous animosity has built up between civilians and the U.N. forces, which makes the task all that much more difficult.

It is worth remembering that when the Marines stepped ashore in December, Somalia had been in a state of anarchy for almost two years. A relief effort, mismanaged by the United Nations and ignored by most of the world, had failed to do much more than dent the suffering of tens of thousands of starving Somalis. Frantic aid workers pleaded with the few journalists who came to the region to spread the word in an attempt to shame the world's leaders into undertaking some effort to save Somalia.

Only a spate of eyewitness reports and television footage in the fall of '92 — showing Somalis dying by the hundreds at squalid feeding centers — persuaded the United States and the United Nations to sanction the expensive, high-profile "peacemaking" mission.

Their reluctance was understandable. Unlike Ethiopia, Mozambique and other African famine zones, Somalia had no effective central government.

The political disintegration that began with the collapse of the government of Siad Barre in early 1991 was fed by the numerous clan rivalries that

Analysis

Aidid had been the general in command of the rebel army. When a fellow rebel leader, Ali Mahdi Mohamed, had himself proclaimed "interim president" in Aidid's absence, the general attacked Mogadishu.

The capital split in two — Aidid controlling the south, Ali Mahdi the north — and between them roamed gangs of heavily armed thugs driving the now-famous "Mad Max" mobiles mounted with machine guns, rocket-propelled grenade launchers and other trinkets from the former dictator's arsenal.

Meanwhile, with no one in control of the capital, the rest of the country fractured into dozens of fiefdoms controlled by local clan leaders, preying upon one another or upon passing food convoys.

By the time the Marines touched down, Aidid had emerged as the dominant warlord, controlling vast portions of southern and central Somalia, either directly or through alliances with smaller warlords.

A telling incident occurred on the second day of the Marine invasion.

Several hundred Marines stormed across the capital from their base at Mogadishu's airport to seize control of the former U.S. diplomatic compound on the other side of the city.

One group of Marines noticed a man with a gun atop a nearby building. Storming into the building's compound, they found room after room filled with heavy artillery and ammunition. An antiaircraft gun was parked in the front yard.

Appearing suddenly was Osman Otto, a well-known Mogadishu businessman who is Aidid's chief financial officer. The compound was his, Otto said, and it had been agreed between Aidid and Marine commanders that it would be left alone.

The young troops, puzzled about this dangerous stash of weapons just across the street from the U.S. compound, radioed back for instructions.

A short while later, the reply came: Just back off. A young sergeant protested. But there are a lot of weapons here, he said. Never mind, came the reply: just back off.

And so now, the United States and the United Nations find themselves trying to do the job that young sergeant was stopped from doing six months ago. That same compound was one of those hit in the recent bombardment.

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Italian voters award lion's share to 2 parties

ROME (AP) — Mayoral elections this weekend boosted the fortunes of the Northern League and former Communist Party, a sign Italy's political landscape may be dividing between two poles.

Many Italians blame the country's governing gridlock on the myriad of parties that have had a piece of the pie since World War II. Scandal and voter disgust already have damaged the fortunes of the Christian Democrats, Socialists and allied smaller parties. Most of their candidates were shut out in the first round of the elections June 6.

The few Christian Democrats who made it to Sunday's runoff mostly lost, and the big winners were the separatist-minded League and the Democratic Party of the Left, as the Communist Party is called.

The election created "a great challenge between the League and the left," commentator Paolo Franchi wrote on the front page of the Milan daily Corriere della Sera.

The League, which rails against high taxes, wasteful spending and bureaucracy, won big where it has the most support, in the northern re-

gions. The former Communists and other leftists expanded their reach in the center and south, long dominated by the Christian Democrats.

The League won the biggest prize of the election: the mayoralty of Milan, Italy's financial capital, leading northern city and birthplace of a political corruption scandal that has convulsed Italy for 16 months.

Now the new League mayors must prove the party can live up to its promises as the best clean alternative.

"If they fail, it is the League that fails. And without appeal," commented Il Giornale editor Indro Montanelli. Or, as Vittorio Feltri, editor of the League-supporting L'Indipendente newspaper put it, new Milan Mayor Marco Formentini "finally will be able to prove that the League is not a horde of barbarians."

So far the League's power and the Left Party's gains have come only on the "local" level. The Christian Democrats, Socialists and smaller allies still control the national government and are entrenched in Italy's industry and institutions.

World



Investigators sift through the rubble of a car bomb explosion Monday in central Madrid. Police said the bomb that killed seven may have been set off by Basque separatists.

Weakened terrorist group flexes muscle with 2 car bombings

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Car bombs rocked two busy streets in a well-to-do neighborhood during the morning rush hour Monday, killing seven people and wounding two dozen in an attack blamed on Basque separatists.

The bombings are fresh evidence that even with its top leaders in jail and its members on the run after a 25-year campaign of violence, the ETA terrorist group is capable of inflicting deep wounds in Spain.

All of the dead — six military personnel and a civilian driver — were riding in an army Land Rover wrecked by the detonation of a parked car loaded with explosives. Two of the most seriously injured were children waiting nearby for a bus when the bomb exploded on Joaquin Costa street near the city center.

A second car bomb caused three injuries but no deaths an hour later, about a third of a mile away on Serrano Street near the U.S. Embassy. No Americans were wounded.

The blasts caused severe damage to cars and shattered windows in buildings.

"I was driving along ... when it exploded ... then there was glass everywhere and my car was a mess," Juan Luis Sobrino, 30, who was injured by the first bomb, said on national television. "I managed to get out of the car. There were people running and crying everywhere."

No group claimed responsibility for the attacks, but police said they bore the hallmarks of ETA, which has carried out at least a dozen car bombings in Madrid the past 10 years. It is the only terrorist group operating in Spain that admits to using car bombs.

Acting Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez, in Denmark for a two-day European Community summit, also blamed "the terrifying crime" on Basque separatists.

He linked the bombings to the June 6 general election in which Herrri Batasuna, a radical Basque coalition that is ETA's political arm, lost two of its four seats in the 350-seat lower house of parliament.

The separatist movement has lost support since 1979, when the Basque region of three northern provinces was given home rule like that of 16 other autonomous regions in Spain.

Last year, ETA failed in its threat to disrupt Spain's two big showcase events — the six-month Seville Expo '92 and the Summer Olympics in Barcelona — and many Spaniards hoped terrorism was a thing of the past.

A recent poll indicated terrorism had fallen from being Spaniards' first concern in 1991 to near the bottom on their list of worries.

Many of ETA's long-time leaders have been arrested in hideouts in southern France in recent years, and the organization is believed to be short of money and in serious disarray.

Interior Ministry officials believe ETA has split into tiny groups that no longer follow orders from the organization's top leadership.

But officials also have warned that despite ETA's problems, the activists are capable of deadly attacks. Acting Interior Minister Jose Luis Coreuera says the splinter groups will be difficult to locate and destroy.

ETA, the Basque acronym for Euzko Askatasunaren Listeria, has claimed responsibility for the deaths of 700 people since 1968. Most of the victims are military and police officers.

Police investigating Monday's blasts believe they were the work of a trio that carried out three car bombings in Madrid last year that killed seven people.

ETA has claimed responsibility for only four victims so far this year, all of them shot at close range.

Splinter group breaks from Japanese governing party

TOKYO (AP) — The governing party, unthreatened for years by the opposition camp, suffered another setback Monday when a group of its members broke off to form a new party.

The new party, and others likely to follow, will try to work with the existing opposition to challenge the Liberal Democratic Party in parliamentary elections set for July 18.

It would be the first major political realignment in Japanese politics in nearly four decades, with a bloc of reformist forces competing with the governing party as in a two-party system.

The Liberal Democrats have won election after election — despite several money and sex scandals — by claiming credit for the nation's phenomenal rise as an economic power.

The split in the governing party follows Parliament's no-confidence vote Friday against Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa after he failed to make good on a promise for political reform. The move forced him to call early elections.

The no-confidence vote, only the third in postwar Japan, succeeded only because members of Miyazawa's own party voted against him.

At a news conference Monday, a group of 10 former Liberal Democrats, led by Masayoshi Takemura, unfurled a large scroll with their party's name, New Party Sakigake. Sakigake means "initiative" or "pioneer."

Another defection and new party were expected to be announced Wednesday by former Finance Minister Tsutomu Hata, who leads a separate rebel group of about 40 legislators.

The possibility that the Liberal Democrats could lose the majority in the powerful lower house of Parliament, and thus the premiership, sent jitters through financial markets in Tokyo.

The Nikkei Stock Index dropped 3 percent on Monday.

The political turmoil also has reversed the yen's recent surge against the dollar, dropping the yen about 5 percent against the dollar in four trading days.

EC urges Bosnia to accept divisions

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Following the failure of an international peace plan, European Community leaders tried Monday to persuade Bosnia's Muslim president to accept the division of his country into three ethnic regions.

President Alija Izetbegovic emerged from the meeting without making a commitment to attending peace talks on the Serb-Croat plan for dividing Bosnia, but he did not rule out negotiations.

He also criticized European and other nations for opposing an end to the arms embargo on the outgunned Muslim-led government. He said the embargo, which the Clinton administration sought to lift, has supported the Bosnian government's defeat and "the primacy of force over right."

After his meeting with the British, Belgian and Danish foreign ministers, European Community officials said Izetbegovic sought a sign of good will that the Geneva talks would not simply continue while Serbs and Croats roll back Muslim-led forces farther.

Presidency to discuss partition

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Bosnia's collective presidency met Monday to discuss two unpalatable options — approving a Serb-Croat plan for ethnic partition of the country or continuing to fight a losing war.

While combat in Bosnia-Herzegovina seemed to lessen Monday, the fighting apparently led the 10-member presidency to meet in Zagreb instead of Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital.

But as the presidency members arrived in the Croatian capital, Bosnia's Muslim-led government announced an emergency meeting of the presidency, parliament

deputies, opposition leaders and intellectuals in Sarajevo after the Zagreb talks.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic has opposed the ethnic carve-up, insisting that would sanction "ethnic cleansing," the forcible removal of ethnic groups from an area.

But after meeting with European Community leaders in Denmark on Monday, Izetbegovic declined to rule out his participation at a Geneva peace conference. The community leaders tried to persuade him that the plan was the best hope for bringing peace to Bosnia.

"We have the support of the European Community that they will support the integrity of Bosnia-Herzegovina as one," Izetbegovic said, referring to community statements about maintaining Bosnia's territorial integrity.

But he left Copenhagen with no concrete explanation of how the community or any other international organization would preserve a Bosnian state divided into three eth-

nic zones. Western nations have shied from military involvement in the Balkans conflict.

The Muslims' big fear is that sooner or later the Bosnian Serb territory would be annexed by Serbia and the Croat-held territory absorbed by adjacent Croatia, leaving the Muslims squeezed in between.

Foreign ministers of the 12 community nations agreed late Sunday that the three-way ethnic split was the best the Muslims could hope for. Bosnian Serbs were won control of about 70 percent of Bosnia in the 15 months of war since it seceded from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia and Croats held much of the rest.

The special U.N. envoy for former Yugoslavia, Thorvald Stoltenberg, took the same position in an interview with The Associated Press in Oslo, Norway.

"There is a danger that Bosnia as a free and independent state could cease to exist" if it is divided, he said, but added: "What is the alternative? There is more of a danger that Bosnia will break up and disappear if the fighting continues."

U.S. drug firms shun French abortion pill RU-486

PARIS (AP) — The pharmaceutical firm that manufactures the French abortion pill predicted Monday that the drug won't be available for use in the United States for up to five years.

Edouard Sakiz, president of Roussel-Uclaf, said the delays result primarily from U.S. drug firms' fears of incurring the wrath

of the anti-abortion lobby.

Roussel-Uclaf, a French subsidiary of the German pharmaceutical giant Hoechst, has been seeking a U.S. firm to make and market the drug under license to avoid boycotts.

Sakiz said in an interview published Monday in the business daily La Tribune Dessefuses that no major American pharmaceutical firm

seems interested in making the pill, dubbed RU-486.

"No important laboratory is ready to take the risk of putting the abortion opponents on its back," Sakiz was quoted as saying.

Searle, the sole U.S. company that manufactures proglutandin, a synthetic hormone taken with the pill, is unwilling to let it be used in con-

junction with RU-486 for the same reason, Sakiz said.

President Clinton has overturned a Bush administration ban on the pill. But the controversial drug seems a long way from being used in the United States.

In France, the treatment is administered only under a doctor's supervision at state-run hospitals.

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Sportsmen to sue EPA over streams

By N.S. Nokkenvent
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho sportsmen's group wants to force the federal government to protect more than 400 trout streams across the state.

Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition says it intends to sue the Environmental Protection Agency to force the agency to assume responsibility for cleaning up the state's polluted streams.

But state officials fear that the suit, if successful, could jeopardize local attempts to clean up polluted streams, such as the cooperative effort to reduce pollutants entering the Middle Snake River.

"Idaho's political leaders have continuously

refused to implement the law, and now we'll force them to," coalition director Ron Mitchell said in a news release Monday.

The state is 15 years behind schedule in meeting requirements of the federal Clean Water Act, and the EPA has let the state get away with it, he said.

Federal and state laws require the state to identify polluted stream segments, such as the Middle Snake River, and establish cleanup schedules for them.

Instead of forcing the state to complete a list of polluted streams, the EPA has granted a series of deadline extensions, Mitchell said.

But Joe Nagel, head of the state Division of Environmental Quality, said getting streams and rivers on the state's list of polluted water

isn't going to solve the problem.

State officials are finishing the latest review of an updated list and public comments, Nagel said. But the state has been reluctant to add streams to the list "unless we have data to prove" they are polluted, he said.

Mitchell's group lays the blame on timber industry lobbyists for opposing adequate state funding of water quality programs.

"We have had trouble getting sufficient money for monitoring," Nagel agreed.

Two years ago, timber industry spokesman Joe Hinson urged the state Legislature to use "caution and restraint in adding new water quality programs or people."

Hinson, head of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association in Coeur d'Alene, said in a

letter to legislators that the industry already is bogged down with water-quality responsibilities.

"We find ourselves financially unable to be an effective part of all the ongoing water quality initiatives," the letter said.

But the timber industry is a large part of the problem, Mitchell said. Many streams throughout Idaho forest lands have been damaged by timber harvesting, he said.

More than half the surface-water problems in the state are caused by runoff from a variety of sources, including agricultural land, cut timber lands, grazing land and mining operations.

Hinson could not be reached for comment Monday afternoon.

Around the valley

Meeting today covers trash transfer station

JEROME — Putting a trash transfer station in Jerome County will be the topic of an informational meeting tonight.

The 6:30 p.m. meeting will be led by Terry Schultz, Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste director, in the District Court courtroom at the Jerome County Courthouse.

Jerome County commissioners were buying land seven miles east of Jerome as a transfer station site when the deal was "put on hold" because residents objected, saying they had not been properly informed.

"We hope this informational meeting will take the fears out of the landowners because it (the transfer station) will be good for the environment and won't devalue property values," Commission Chairman Jerry Ridley said.

Bail set for suspect in January shooting

TWIN FALLS — The suspect in a January shooting was finally arrested over the weekend and is being held in the Twin Falls County jail on a charge of aggravated battery.

Bond for Valentino A. Herrera, 29, was set at \$25,000. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 2.

Herrera is charged with shooting 25-year-old Michael Anthony Jones during a Jan. 6 fight. Jones was shot twice in the shoulder and once in the right side of the back. He was treated at a local hospital and released the same day.

Jones told police his .25-caliber pistol was taken during a fight with Herrera and two other men. He left the apartment, then returned and mugged his pickup into one of the men's cars in the parking lot.

A man came out of the apartment and fired the pistol at the pickup, striking Jones, according to an affidavit from Twin Falls Police Detective David Heidemann.

Jones is back in prison, serving three years for an earlier charge because he violated his probation by carrying a weapon illegally, Heidemann said.

Register to vote on Murtaugh bond issue; election July 13

MURTAUGH — Voters will be asked to go to the polls July 13, to vote on a \$2.18 million bond issue to build a combined high school and middle school building.

Polls will be open from noon until 8 p.m. In order to vote in this election, residents must be registered with a precinct registrar by Friday, or at the county courthouses by July 2.

Registrars are the following:

Murtaugh Precinct, Twin Falls County: Vonie Ward, 432-5451 or 432-6693

Parsons Precinct, Cassia County: Irene Warr 432-5206

Oakley No. 2, Cassia County: Alita Stringham 862-9202

For absentee and disability voting information, call Vonie Ward.

Idaho Power upgrade plans in limbo awaiting federal OK

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co.'s plans to upgrade its Twin Falls power plant still await federal approval.

Work on the facility will not start until the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission completes a review of the plans.

The utility work will include widening the road from the canyon rim down to the Twin Falls Park, which will involve periodic closures during the three- to four-week project.

The road will be open on weekends. Work on the power plant, which will begin when the road work is finished, will close the park during work hours until the project is complete.

Magic Valley's United We Stand to pick officers Friday

JEROME — The Magic Valley chapter of United We Stand America, the citizens' group founded by Ross Perot, will meet Friday at 7 p.m. to nominate and elect officers.

The meeting will take place at the home of Richard McClure, 437-A Golf Course Road. In the event of inclement weather, it will be at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

The group will select coordinators and committee chairmen preparatory to the group's statewide "constitutional convention," to be held July 10-11 in Boise.

The meeting is open to the public as well as to United We Stand members. For more information, call Gale Keen at 678-2491 or Nick Cox at 726-2515.

Lightning fells power line, cuts power to some residents

TWIN FALLS — Lightning struck a power line near 10th Ave. East and Blue Lakes Boulevard at about 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Power was cut to the surrounding neighborhood. An Idaho Power Co. worker said the utility expected to have all power restored by 10:30 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

Impromptu investigation



Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputy Corey Evans watches as narcotics investigators examine items that may have been used to manufacture drugs found north of Buhl Monday.

Complaints lead to marijuana seizure, possible drug factory

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer
and H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

Domestic-violence complaints in the Jerome and Buhl areas turned into impromptu drug investigations Monday, law officers said.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies said they found what may be a miniature drug factory north of Buhl.

And Jerome County deputies said they found 38 pounds of dried marijuana on a farm southwest of Jerome.

In the Buhl-area case, deputies were called to Roberta Hays' house on River Road shortly after 11 a.m. When they arrived, deputies stopped a man who tried to drive away in a pickup, Lt. Bill Tilson said.

Gene Porter, 39, of Buhl, was arrested on an outstanding warrant for failing to appear in court on a previ-

ous charge, Tilson said.

Hays told deputies she did not want Porter around and directed them to a gym bag she said Porter had left on a tree stump, Tilson said.

Inside, the deputies found glass vials, beakers and other items commonly used in making methamphetamine, Tilson said.

The insides of many of the containers were coated with a residue that should reveal what the items were being used for, he said. Idaho Bureau of Narcotics investigators were brought in to examine the items and take samples for testing, Tilson said.

Test results should be available within two weeks, he said.

The glass equipment could have been used in a miniature methamphetamine lab or to boil down cocaine to a purer form, Tilson said.

Methamphetamine, commonly called "crystal" or "meth," is a powerful stimulant that requires dangerous chemicals to manufacture.

Tilson said the possibility of even a small methamphetamine factory operating in the area concerns him, because the chemicals often are dumped in creeks and streams. The chemicals also contaminate people working in the lab who may carry the materials on their clothing.

In the Jerome County case, deputies answered a domestic-violence call at the home of Joseph W. and Karen McCaughey. They arrested Joseph McCaughey, 38, on a battery charge.

While there, the deputies spotted bundles of marijuana and called in the Magic Valley Tri-County Drug Task Force.

The marijuana was valued at \$76,000, Silver said.

No charges had been filed Monday in connection with the marijuana.

McCaughey was arraigned on the battery charge Monday before 5th District Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick, who ordered him held in the Jerome County jail in lieu of a \$1,000 cash bond.

Carey family indicted on fraud

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

BOISE — Five-year-old bank fraud and conspiracy allegations have drawn federal indictments against seven Carey residents.

The federal grand jury named Robert D. "Don" Adamson, his children Robert K., Craig, Brent, Jed and Jan Adamson, and his nephew Michael Adamson in a 25-count indictment alleging they sold fraudulent "sight drafts" to investors as a way to reduce debts.

Craig Adamson said Monday he and his family already went through the state courts after being wrongly accused in 1988 of running a bank fraud scheme, and he doesn't know why federal authorities are now prosecuting them for the same actions.

"We'd like to think this was all over with," Craig Adamson said. "It's a puzzle to me why we have to go through this again."

Adamson said they will meet with their attorney today to discuss how to fight the criminal charges.

In 1988 the Idaho Department of Finance sued four of the defendants for securities-fraud. Unlike the new federal criminal charges, the state case was a civil suit.

But the federal criminal indictments make much the same allegations as the 1988 lawsuit: They allege the Adamsons sold "sight drafts" to Idaho residents by claiming the drafts could be used to pay debts.

The indictments allege those drafts are uncollectible because they are drawn on non-existent Mexican banks.

"Sight drafts" are banking instruments similar to checks. The indictment alleges the Adamsons sold bogus sight drafts with face values totaling more than \$390,000.

Craig, Jed, Robert K., and Robert D. Adamson responded to the 1988 state suit by denying they acted as representatives of the non-existent companies.

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Kimberly School Board thinks tax hike

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — Residents may be paying more in school taxes next year.

School Board members discussed raising taxes about 15 percent to pay for textbooks and other items next school year.

The items, including books, paper, custodial and office supplies — were cut when the School Board approved its budget last week, said Superintendent John Garner.

He estimated that persons with a home assessed for tax purposes at \$50,000 would pay roughly \$30 a year extra in taxes. That homeowner is now paying about \$200 a year in school taxes. A farmer with a ranch assessed at approximately \$100,000 would pay a little more than \$60 in new taxes.

Garner will make his recommendation for a tax increase at the board's July 29 meeting. If approved, a bond issue election would be held in August, and the increase would be on residents' December tax bill, he said.

Funding for textbooks and the other items were axed when School Board members were searching for a way to balance next school year's \$3 million budget that is a slight increase over last year.

The board came up with a shortfall after Blue Cross health insurance premiums for employees went up by 50 percent, Garner said.

Divided City Council lowers speed limit on Falls Avenue

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A divided City Council on Monday lowered the cross-town speed limit on Falls Avenue from 35 to 25 mph.

The 4-3 vote came after several months of searching for ways to improve the safety of school children at the intersection of Falls and Madrona Street.

City Engineer Gary Young had told the council a traffic study showed that lowering the speed limit is likely to have little effect on driving habits.

"The enforcement is an impossibility. The reasonable and prudent driver doesn't see the need to drive 25 mph in that area," Young said.

But Councilwoman Pam Dowd said something must be done to protect pedestrians and school children who walk along the road.

"The reasonable and prudent driver could be taught to drive 25 mph," Dowd said.

She moved to lower the speed limit on Falls to 25 mph from Grandview Drive in the west to Eastland Drive in the east.

Councilman Tom Condie, in voting with Dowd, Art Frantz and Mary McClusky to lower the speed limit, called Falls Avenue

East "a race course." Frantz said the city should not set speed limits according to how fast people want to drive.

Mayor Howard Allen and Councilmen Gale Kleinkopf and Jim Vickers voted against lowering the speed limit, saying that doing so would not make it safer for schoolchildren at the Madrona Street intersection.

"We didn't accomplish anything," Allen said after the meeting.

He favored installing changeable speed zone signs and flashers that would allow speed limits to be lowered during school hours and raised back to 35 at other times.

Vickers agreed parts of Falls might warrant a lower speed limit, but said that doing so along the whole street "makes no sense whatsoever."

"To enforce this would require the entire police department out there daily," Vickers said.

Young had presented the council several options to improve safety at the Madrona-Falls intersection. These included installing changeable speed-zone signs, hanging overhead flashers at the intersection, changing wording on current speed-limit signs, installing a sign that crossing guards can operate and putting

in a traffic signal.

Traffic studies showed the intersection does not warrant a signal. Installing one would cost an estimated \$120,000.

In a related matter, the council also on Monday accepted a bid of \$176,000 to complete Madrona from Filer Avenue to Stadium Boulevard. The council also split on this in a 4-3 vote.

Dowd has always opposed the project, saying that extending the street by Twin Falls High School would endanger students there and from nearby Sawtooth Elementary School.

"I don't want to see any more traffic. It's our duty to protect the schoolchildren," she said.

Councilman Tom Condie said he voted against it because the street extension should go hand-in-hand with a traffic signal at the intersection with Falls Avenue. He also wanted to see more study go into the project and the street design.

The city probably will conduct another traffic study at Madrona and Falls once Madrona has been extended from Filer to Stadium.

PMF Inc. of Twin Falls won the contract. Once work starts, the street could be finished in 60 days.

Mini-Cassia

Cassia hospital gains land for new building at auction

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - In a quick auction lasting only a minute, Internountain Health Care appears to have gained ownership of property where it wants to build a new \$16 million hospital.

announced it accepts the bid. Internountain is the Salt Lake City-based group that manages Cassia Memorial.

While Packer said that it was all ways possible that another bidder could have bought the property out from under Internountain, he didn't think anyone would have done that because the community would have frowned upon it.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Car wreck cuts power to Burley bar

BURLEY - A car crashed into a power pole Sunday afternoon, injuring one person and cutting the power to an area bar, deputies said.

Vandal tosses rock through car window

RUPERT - A Rupert man reported someone threw a large rock through the windshield of his car twice Saturday night.

Man threatens another with gun

BURLEY - A Burley man said an unidentified man threatened him with a gun Saturday night during an argument.

Man charged with 2 counts burglary

BURLEY - A Burley man was charged with two counts of first-degree burglary early Saturday morning after deputies found stolen property in his possession, officials say.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Lincoln Benavides, 18, was arrested after deputies responded to a call of a man looking in car windows on East Main Street in Burley.

Deputies said they found Benavides in the area and found pieces of identification on him belonging to a Burley woman, as well as a car stereo and a gun in a gym bag.

Deputies said Benavides said he burglarized a Geo Tracker on 1733 Bennett Ave., but said he found a woman's identification on the ground next to a car on 962 East 17th Street.

Burley Junior High School honor roll

BURLEY - Burley Junior High School has released the second semester honor roll. Students receiving high grades are:

- FRESHMEN
4.0: Allison Price, Ronae Osterhout, Jenny Halford, Tim Hirst, Lana Harvison, Jennifer Lynch, Suzie Fisher, Tara Clark, Tamara Baker, Genifer Brier, Molly Bowers, Cora Povlsen, Justin Amen, Jessamine Geigle, Amanda Wages, Ana Jensen, J.D. Judd, Shawn Boyd, Teresa Armstrong, Jeremy Murphy, Cathy Robinson, Karson Tolley, Beverly Simonson, Bessie Raulbach, Cindy Robinson and Carolee Robins.

Man faces charges following wrecks

RUPERT - A Rupert man is facing numerous charges after police say he was involved in two hit and run accidents Sunday.

Raul Gutierrez Negrete, 21, was charged with two counts of hit and run, driving under the influence, no driver's license, no insurance and possession of a controlled substance, according to the Rupert Police Department.

Police said the incident began shortly before 3 p.m. when Negrete backed into the front window of White Pine Laundry on 5th and Oneida, causing \$4,000 damage.

After driving away police say Negrete was involved in another hit and run accident when he struck a railroad crossing sign at 400 East and 400 North.

Police discovered Negrete driving toward oncoming traffic, and his car came to a stop after going off the side of the road.

Heyburn man reports guns taken

HEYBURN - A Heyburn man discovered several guns had been stolen from his home last week.

Paul Urie, 41, said sometime between 11 p.m. Wednesday and 11 a.m. Thursday 11 guns were stolen from his home at the Wayside Trailer Court, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

Deputies said someone used a blunt object to pry open the gun case in the living room closet.

The guns taken included eight rifles, two shotguns and a handgun, deputies said. Other items, including scopes, gun barrels and binoculars, were also stolen.

The suspect gained entered through the livingroom window, deputies said.

The loss was estimated at \$4,600.

2 girls injured at City of Rocks

ALMO - Two girls were injured Thursday morning after falling from Bath Rock in the City of Rocks, deputies say.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, the girls, ages 16 and 17, fell and were taken to a residence in Almo, where an ambulance transferred them to Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

One girl was from Oakley, and the other from Oklahama. One girl was admitted and later discharged, while the girl from Oakley was treated and released.

The sheriff's department declined to release the girls' names.

Compiled from staff reports

Rupert plans to relocate squirrels

By John J. Harberth

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Mayor Bill Whitton said while some cities may feel they're going to the dogs, Rupert is going to the squirrels.

Whitton added that while the furry, little creatures may be fun to watch and feed, each year from spring to early fall they tend to cause big trouble. So much, in fact, that the city now has a relocation program.

Whitton said the animals get into electrical transformers, which not only proves fatal for the squirrel but also causes power outages.

They also chew away at the insulation on telephone and cable lines. They destroy flower beds and feast in gardens.

One resident called the mayor recently to report a squirrel had gotten in his home, tore things up and proceeded to eat an orange on the floor.

Whitton said in the past people have suggested various remedies to keep the squirrels away. One

included putting garlic around shrubs.

"But not everyone wants a perimeter of garlic around their garden," he said.

Whitton said every year people call and want the city to eradicate the squirrels.

But many residents have rallied to save the little critters.

Whitton said a few years ago he was bit while feeding three squirrels. He wanted the animal control officer to shoot the animals to determine if they had rabies.

His wife suggested that they wait and see if the mayor became rabid before shooting the animals. The squirrels were spared.

"I'm not in favor of an eradication program of killing any of them," Whitton said.

So the city plans to find them when talk began that the city was going to step in nearly a dozen people called and said they would gladly accept the squirrels.

Others have called to voice their opposition to killing the animals.

"None of the squirrels are going to be done away with," Whitton stressed.

Under the program, a federal trapper will catch the squirrels and relocate them. The trapper is part of an animal damage control program that relocates animals ranging from coyotes to squirrels.

There will be no cost to the city.

The relocating will be done in specific locations where people have requested the city come in.

Whitton said he doesn't foresee too many problems.

"If you have two neighbors, and one of them hates squirrels and one of them loves squirrels, they will have to come to some type of agreement," he said.

So far only two people have requested the removal of squirrels.

He said the relocating will start sometime after July 4.

The program should be good for the city, the squirrels and Whitton.

If we started killing squirrels, he said, "that would probably cause a divorce at my house."

EIGHTH GRADE

4.0: Samantha Howard, LaKenda Anderson, Becky James, Jill Greener, Rebecca Harper, Melissa Handy, Sean Harris, Meredith Drake, Amber Couch, Laurie Gillett, Christopher Bonnett, Jerrylin Bingham, John Bywater, Ashley Albertson, Chelsea Clayton, Katie Jones, Valerie Shaw, Amber Beck, Melissa Jennison, Travis Robinson, Anthony Bradshaw, Karman Wood, Nicole Tutten, Kimberly Whiting, Cami Yost, Ty Beck, Neil Fonnebeck, Dan Ringle, Amanda Meredith, Jamie Price, Britnie Dilworth, Jonathan Bandy, Couley Lockett, Guinevere Melme, Justin Byington, Jeanne Alford, Keisea Hirsch, Kathryn Oviatt, Joshua Rose, Calvin Page, Melissa Sager, Tiffany Tolman, Daya Ward, Rosa Van Tassel and Travis Tegan.

3.5-4.0: Adam Wainart, David Tuff, Kevin Turner, Chris Wiebig, Tyson Downs, Crystal Ruch, Meghan Levi, Heather Boyer, Sarah Harris, Ben Adams, Thomas Bowen, Jennifer Blauer, Sarah Mitchell, Megan Petersen, Samantha Allen, Hillary Bray, Aaren Ashlimm, Tony Newseter, Russell Scales, Summers Hunt, Jeremy Hunter, Sarah Aldrich, Rebecca Fila, Wendy Ramsey, Sarah Mallory, Hillary Knowles, Wayne Dunlap, Emily Couch, Curtis Spevak.

SEVENTH GRADE

4.0: Kelly C. Wolf, Logan Ozmond, Erik Nielson, Julie Pope, Casey Johnson, Brian Ranklev, Joshua Murphy, Jason Jones, Hadlie Holmes, Ty Jones, John Mell, Brenda Knight, Sarah Sagers, Jennifer Wainart, Jody Butler, Shastina Jolley, Jason Hill, Benjamin Peterson, Casey Vorwallter, Jacqueline

Schiers, Shane Schifmer, Erica Smith, Brooke Thornton, Jonathan Soto, Scott Hellewell, Jason Baker, Brooke Baker, Kessie Beck, Karin Boldt, O'Shane Beck, Joshua Aston, Molly Anderson, Trevor Albertson, Trisha Anderson, Paul Ashlimm, Megan Angell, Marcie Bowers, Jessica Gonzalez, Stephanie Barker, Tyler Gunnell, Spencer Hansen, Ashley Hansen, Jonathan Deid, Jennifer Bradshaw, Mary Boyer, Crystal Burgess, Emik Davis, Carl Claunch and Clint Adams.

3.5-4.0: Crystal Self, Holly Porter, Garrett Pence, Jennifer Petty, Jamie Roth, Mendy Yost, Nikkala Parrish, Maria Jensen, Jason Rollins, Liberty Echols, Sara Samelson, Kristin Lynch, Kathy Blanch, Ainslie Davis, Jared Jensen, Brandon Child, Esther Hansen.

Jennifer Lebsack, Tawnee Meehan, Heather Harris, Teri Feustermaker, Chip Harris, Brad Hales, Rebecca Larson, Scott Lynch, Chelsea Beck, Nancy Hurst, Erin Atkins, Amanda Thomsen, Chael Haycock, Angela Truethood, Nicole Rehbock, Jorge Gonzalez, Tommy Vela, Logan Kay, Tiffany Baker, Candace James, Blake Stouder, Ailsa Gerrett, Megan Davis, Melissa Fisk, Tyler Carson, Jennifer Lindsay, Julie Falp, Shihui Worman, Zachary Hansen, Kyanne Gochmour, Tyler Feustermaker, Becky Rogers, John Prestridge, Tasha Loveland, Belinda Estrala, Minds Paul, Chris Silcock, Dugan Jackman, Gavin Paulson, Amanda Carrick, Justin Sowers, Misty Wright, Nicholas Melme, Katrin Espinoza, Heather Flint and Bobby Ann Gramados.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Antonio Valdez of Burley; Melody Connor of Heyburn; and Casimiro Luna of Rupert.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Connor of Heyburn.

Released
Evan Sparks, Francis Collier, Eloisa Espinoza, Ezequiel Leon and Blanche Dickson, all of Rupert.

Released
Joseph Barnes and Lois Martin, both of Burley; Cherill Garner and Anthony Young, both of Heyburn; Janet Hartwell of Deelo; Lisa Holmes of Rupert; and Tyana Spaulding of Paul.

Admitted
Rose McClure, Melissa Hinton, Don Pates, Kevin Stephens, Deama Knutson, Myron Gossard, Eloisa Espinoza and Ezequiel Leon, all of Rupert.

Births
A son was born to Deana and Curtis Knutson of Rupert; and a daughter was born to Cathy and Donald Eckley of Burley.

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Idaho/West

Republicans will look into school funding lawsuit

The Times-News and Associated Press

BOISE — The Republican leaders of the Idaho Legislature said Monday they're launching a study of the state rules and regulations that are at the heart of a lawsuit over school funding.

This year allows the school districts to present evidence in 4th District Court that the current school funding plan doesn't provide for a "thorough" system of education.

State school Superintendent Jerry Evans agreed that the rules-reviewing committee wouldn't have much effect on the lawsuit.

Twiggs and Simpson said they will announce membership of the committee next month. It will be made up of four Democrats and eight Republicans and an effort will be made for balance.

However, Simpson told The Times-News that Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, would lead the committee from the House side.

Briefly

Weiser plays host to fiddle festival

WEISER — There aren't that many activities that those ages 3 and 89 can enjoy equally well.

Boise starts recycling grass clippings

BOISE — Enough grass clippings to fill up to 40 garbage trucks end up in the Ada County landfill each week during the summer, taking up valuable space.

Helmet saves veteran cyclist's head

NAMPA — Nampa physician and trans-continental biker Bob LeBow is a living example of the necessity of wearing a helmet.

Defendant asks charges be dismissed

SANDPOINT — A Naples man who contends the government has no authority over him is moving to dismiss his charges, although the judge does not want to know about his philosophy.

Resort goes to court over assessments

SANDPOINT — Schweizer Mountain Resort is going to court over its 1992 property assessments after the Idaho Board of Tax Appeals rejected its request.

Unemployment benefits at record high

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Employment says a new report showed overpayments of unemployment insurance benefits hit a record last year.

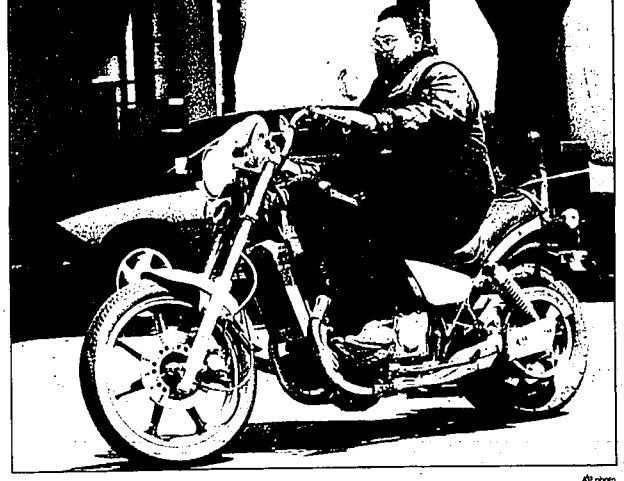
Citizens say turbine threatens health

COEUR D'ALENE — Opponents of a proposed natural gas-fired turbine generator near Rathdrum warn it is a potential health threat.

County looks into shootings

SANDPOINT (AP) — No matter what verdict is returned by the jury in the murder-conspiracy trial of white separatist Randy Weaver, Boundary County authorities say they still have three deaths to investigate.

Defiant biker



David Alcon, 30, rides away from a court hearing without a helmet Monday in Salinas, Calif., after he was placed on three years' probation for violating the state helmet law.

Driver involved in fatal wreck pleads guilty

NAMPA (AP) — A Nampa woman who pleaded guilty to two counts of vehicular manslaughter has received suspended jail sentences and fines stemming from the 1992 deaths of two Wilder residents.

Architects: Halt logging

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organization representing more than 50,000 architects worldwide urged President Clinton on Monday to ban commercial logging across all the remaining "ancient" forests in the Pacific Northwest.

That investigation could result in charges against Weaver, codefendant Kevin Harris or even federal agents.

The jury in the Weaver-Harris case at Boise went into its fifth day of deliberations on Monday after an eight-week trial.

"We are not champing at the bit to get in the middle of this," said Boundary County Prosecutor Randall Day.

Day said any of the three deaths could be a murder. "It's up to us to investigate those deaths, determine as best as humanly possible what caused those deaths and if they occurred in a manner that was lawful or unlawful."

"Our investigation is wide open and ongoing," Day said. "We haven't ruled out anything nor have we formed any conclusions."

Although it would be unlikely a federal agent would be charged with murder, the county has authority to do it, said David Tubbs, special agent for the FBI in Salt Lake City.

"If a federal officer is charged with a crime in performance of his duties, those cases usually are moved to federal court and not tried locally," Tubbs said.

Whittaker called in the state Department of Law Enforcement as soon as he knew there was a slaying.

Caldwell education negotiations end

CALDWELL (AP) — Negotiations between Caldwell teachers and administrators for the upcoming school year have wrapped up surprisingly early.

Francisca Lamas, 22, Monday was handed two suspended one-year jail sentences, suspended fines totaling \$4,000 and two years unsupervised probation by 3rd District Judge Wayne Fuller.

He did not suspend her driver's license, but ordered her not to drive during her probation.

Lamas pleaded guilty to two counts of vehicular manslaughter in the deaths of Catalina M. Stordia, 20, and Manuel Valle Gomez, 18, both of Wilder.

They were passengers in her Ford Bronco, Idaho State Police said. Lamas ran a stop sign and struck the trailer of a semi-truck driven by Dolores J. Miller, of Vale, Ore. Lamas was also seriously injured in the collision.

"If a federal officer is charged with a crime in performance of his duties, those cases usually are moved to federal court and not tried locally," Tubbs said.

Whittaker called in the state Department of Law Enforcement as soon as he knew there was a slaying.

"It's like any death investigation and at this point, we are waiting to see what happens in Boise," the sheriff said.

PET OF THE WEEK advertisement featuring a photo of a dog named Ginger.

THERMA TRU advertisement for Fiberglass Doors, including product photos and pricing information.

SODBUSTER RESTAURANT & BAKERY advertisement for fresh baked pies.

La Jordon's advertisement for clothing and accessories.

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

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For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

SMACK!

SNIFFFF! AHHHHHHH

EVERY NOW AND THEN I MAKE MYSELF STOP AND REALIZE HOW VERY LUCKY I AM!!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

PHBBTBTB

HEY, THAT WAS A GOOD ONE!

THANK YOU.

IT'S FUNNY HOW YOU NEVER SEE MOM AND DAD PRACTICE THESE.

THEY'RE PROBABLY GOOD AT IT ALREADY.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I MUST BE COMING DOWN WITH SOMETHING

I FEEL ROTTEN

I THINK YOU SHOULD GO HOME

GEE, I FEEL BETTER ALREADY!

The Far Side By Gary Larson

"Weren't the alien's fault, sheriff... Of Job Holloway kept attackin' his head in one of the critter's offices and yellin', 'Jimmie crack-corn! Jimmie crack-corn!'"

B.C. By Johnny Hart

NOW THAT'S WHAT I CALL BUILT-IN JOB SECURITY.

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Garfield By Jim Davis

BEWARE OF THE DOG

HEH HEH HEH

WHAART?!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

DON'T EVER GET THIRSTY AT THE WADES. THEY GIVE YOU WATER!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Can we put Scott's tooth under my pillow? Our Tooth Fairy pays more than his."

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

THE COOPER HOUSE JUST GOT BURGLARIZED. THEY TOOK EVERYTHING.

BUT HE JUST INSTALLED A \$3000 SECURITY SYSTEM.

THEY TOOK THAT TOO.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I NEED A CURE FOR MY INSOMNIA

I'VE GOT ONE, BUT IT HASN'T BEEN CLEARED BY THE F.I.A.

THE WHAT?

THE FEDERAL INCANTATION ADMINISTRATION

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

BEFORE WE WERE MARRIED, MY HEART WOULD BEAT FASTER EVERY TIME I CAUGHT SIGHT OF MY BELOVED HAGAR...

NOW THE ONLY TIME IT BEATS FASTER IS WHEN I CHOP WOOD!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

...AND I GOT THE BRA AND PANTIES FOR 50% OFF...

...STAY RIGHT THERE AND I'LL SHOW YOU MY NEW PEEKABOO NIGHTIE

GAD, I WISH THEY'D HURRY AND GET OUR TV FIXED

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

HEALTH CLUB
SIGN UP HERE FOR FITNESS CLASS

I RECENTLY HAD AN OUT-OF-BODY EXPERIENCE BUT, UNFORTUNATELY, I CAME BACK TO THE SAME ONE.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

WE'VE GOTTA PICK UP DIRTY EDDIE BEFORE WE PLAY OUR GAME

WHY?

'CAUSE HE'S OUR FRANCHISE PLAYER!

YOU MEAN HE'S THE BEST PLAYER ON THE TEAM?

NAH... HE OWNS THE BALL

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You broke from tradition early, possibly were separated from one or both parents while young, many consider you a "hocus cannon." You're dynamic, creative, controversial and members of opposite sex often feel they cannot keep their hands off you. Current cycle highlights change, travel, variety, marital status, possible addition to family. September and December will be your most memorable months of 1993.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get what you need handed you on proverbial silver platter. Plenty of "goodies" that include chocolates, delicacies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar position highlights property rights, durable goods, large household products, family relationships. Take nothing for granted, don't affix signature to agreements which amount to "silliness."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You're on the go, get organized, be interested in many areas without scattering forces. You're in order out of chaos.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Long-standing negotiations finally concluded - don't stay too long at the fair! You're free to travel, to initiate projects, to restore relationship with old flame. Money comes from surprise source.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): All stops out! Lunar, numerical cycles spotlight initiative, originality, sex appeal. You're in a hot dog in a bun. Play the music, dance to your own tune.

VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Trust hunch. Refuse to be in middle of tug of war. Secret arrangement comes to light, maintain emotional balance. You were not told everything, but you are familiar with this situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fun and games - celebration featured. Diversity, experiment, ask questions with one wardrobe, "play music." You'll win friends and captivate people. Individual you admire comes up with money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Very serious! Do business, organize, know when to draw the line. You have chance to hit for "big money."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Scenario features movement, intellectual curiosity, travel, flirtation that lends spice to your life. Get thoughts on paper, don't forget resolutions relating to creativity, style, words.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on fitness, basic issues, pet ownership, better communication with one who relies upon your generosity. Music in your life tonight, you'll be told, "You are my shining light!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't get involved in love. Get thoughts on paper, individual who talks about knowing where the treasure is buried is talking through his hat.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What appeared to slip away will be created. Don't give up on yourself! Older individuals lend benefit of experience, helps obtain funding. Co-worker says, "Without you this project would fall apart!"

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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- 50 Woody stem
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'Hick' comes from stick

Most rural teachers at the last turn of the century still kept classroom order with hickory sticks. But many progressive teachers in cities bought the beliefs of educator John Dewey to do away with punitive punishments. The media at first referred to those outside Dewey's influence as "hickory" people and places. By World War I, talkers shortened the durable word in size and significance. To "hick."

What first comes to mind when you hear the word "hickage"?

Testers asked a sizable sampling of children nationwide. Most common response was "dollar."

It was about the time of the Civil War when people first started putting both salt and pepper shakers on the dinner table at the same time.

Q. Which is bigger - England or Tennessee?

A. England. By a little. Tennessee never had as big a navy, either.

A planet's atmosphere, if any, determines the color of its sky. Mercury's sky is black.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY
ANNOUNCES A
PUBLIC SCOPING MEETING
ON THE
ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT
FOR THE
PROPOSED ADVANCED NEUTRON SOURCE

On May 26, 1993, the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) issued a Notice of Intent to the Federal Register to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) on construction and operation of the proposed Advanced Neutron Source (ANS) Oak Ridge National Laboratory (ORNL), Oak Ridge, TN is the principal site of the project. Alternative sites under consideration include Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL), Idaho Falls, ID, and Los Alamos National Laboratory (LANL), Los Alamos, NM. The proposed project is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy. This announcement will be printed in The Post Register, The Idaho State Journal, The Times-News, and The Idaho Statesman/Journal.

DOE will hold a public scoping meeting in which agencies, organizations, and the general public are invited to present comments and suggestions with regard to the scope of actions, alternatives and impacts to be considered in the EIS. The two public scoping meetings in the Idaho Falls, ID area will be convened WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1993 at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., at The Elks Lodge, 640 E. Elva, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Comments or suggestions on the Scope of the EIS can be presented at these scoping meetings. The public may register to speak at the scoping meeting beginning at 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Written comments on the scope of the EIS should be postmarked by July 15, 1993, and directed to:

Mr. Jimmie P. Mulroy
Office of Facilities, Fuel Cycles and Test Programs
Office of Nuclear Energy
U.S. Department of Energy
NE-473, FTN
Washington, D.C. 20585

(Envelopes should be labeled (Scoping of ANS-EIS)
PUBLISH: JUNE 16, 18, 20, 21 AND 22, 1993

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that Public Hearings will be held on Tuesday, June 22, 1993, at 7:00 a.m. on a proposed Conditional Use Land Division by W.J. Boltz, consisting of property consisting of 20.66 acres located in the SE 1/4 of the N 16 E 25 S 13 E Section 24, Township 9 North, Range 14 East, B.M. Also known as being located one and one-half (1 1/2) miles North of the North side of the road and addressed as approximately 4357 Clear Lakes Grade, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide approximately 5.98 acres to sell for profit.

INVITATION TO BID

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will call for bids for one (1) Astromed Equipment System unit 104-45 on Monday, July 1, 1993, at the office of the Administrator, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 409, 650 Advertiser Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83420. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 10:00 a.m. MDT, Thursday, July 1, 1993, in the Board Room of the Medical Center. Instructions to bidders, bid specifications and bid forms may be obtained by calling Marc Harrison at (208) 737-2019. Instructions to bidders include all statutory bidding requirements contained in Title 36, Chapter 2, of the Idaho Code. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center reserves the right to waive irregularities and reject any or all bids. Signed: Ken Deibert, Vice President/Administrator. Date: May 19, 1993. PUBLISHED: Tuesday, June 1 and 22, 1993.

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, Idaho, on Tuesday, June 22, 1993, at 7:00 a.m. on a proposed Conditional Use Land Division by Maxwell Harvey, as represented by John Rook, on property consisting of 15 acres located in the NW 1/4 of Section 25, Township 12 South, Range 18 East, B.M. Also known as being located approximately five (5) miles South of Puller's First Saw Mill on the North side of the road and addressed as 2441 Rock Creek Road, Hanson, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide the property into one acre with a barn and shop, sold for balance for profit.

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