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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

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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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#### Mini-Cassia

#### 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. Page B3

#### Hospital moves step forward

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

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#### Sports ·

#### Deadly celebration

At least two people are dead as a result of out-of-hand victory parties in Chicago for the NBA-champion Bulls. Page A9

## Spitting ... nails

A minor league manager and pitcher were ejected for violating the new rule outlawing tobacco use during professional baseball games. Page A9

#### Rocket on the shelf

Boston ace Roger Clemens' season continues its nightmarish trek as he is placed on the 15-day disabled list. Page A10

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#### Can't shirk the job

Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley can be heroes to children, but Mom and Dad have to be their role models. Page A12

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#### Refugees may not stay

The Clinton administration can return Haitian refugees without political-asy-lum hearings, the Supreme Court rules.

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#### Odd branches out there

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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#### Quagmire threatens

A mercy mission to Somalia threatens to become the trap that some feared. Page A13

### Basque separatists blamed

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

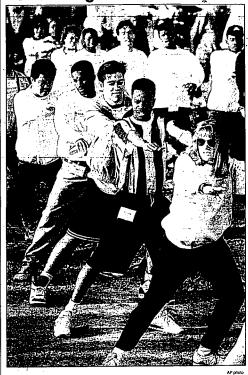
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#### Stretching to serve



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

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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 1,300 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.

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Tould 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 jait... I'd like to nelp them, help them lead healther lives, maybe make a difference."

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

"Volunteer work — you just can't afford to do it," said Teilhet, 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 josted 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 higgest thing we're trying is build a sense of community," said Dionne Brown, 20, of Bellefontatine, Ohio. "We fee learning that one person is not always right or not always wrong."

This Hedgling session is the prototype for Clinton's 57-4 billion community-service proposal, which awats congressors.

# President won't guess on energy tax compromise The Associated Press

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 capitalgains tax cut.

Clinton used appearances on six radiotalk shows to rally support for his conomite program, which faces votes in the Senatelater this week. While he touted his plan assesential for economic growth, Republicanswere putting (bgether 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 fund bill, whose effect aim is to replace the deficie by about \$500 billion, must provide spending for fold training, employer put thoses of equipment and investment in risky small businesses.

Those provisions are stronger in the bill passed by the House in Way than in the version that was approved by the Senate Prance Committee has tweek. For example, Chinton's limited tax capital-gains tax break for investment in small business was watered down by the House but climinated 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 mone; this tree businesses will be given big incentives to do so," Climon said on MVR, Detroit.

The briggest 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 gaso-please see ENERGY/A2

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# CSI's Davis top cowboy at national finals rodeo

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 Sun-

Eagles placed third as the five-day College National Finals Rodeo came to a class Sunday.

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

Southwest Oklahoma State, Panhandle State of Oklahoma State, Panhandle State of Oklahoma State, Panhandle State of Oklahoma State, Panhandle Howers, who was introduced the state of Oklahoma and CSI were the top three without Robert Bowers, who was introduced the state of Oklahoma and CSI were the top three without Robert and Travis Williams pulled together to provide team support for CSI.



Rodeo roundup - A9

# 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 Publie Health in Cambridge, Mass., said.

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

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"There is evidence that a very heavy consumption level — about eight to 10 cups 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 Commonity Health.

Dr. Colin Brown, a researcher at a hospital in Dundee, Scotland, said the participants were between the ages of 40 and 50. The study included a physical exam. heart set, 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 caps; three to four, or more than four.

Brown said heart disease affected 27 percent of the people in the an-coffee goun.

Brown said neart disease artected 2/per-cent of the people in the no-ordice 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 caffeure.

# EPA proposes fines for 11 dairies in Magic Valley

Classified: Bounce back into life

TWIN FALLS - The Environmental Protection Agency proposes to fine 11 Magic Valley dairies for what the agency says

Valley dairies for what the agency says were illegal discharges.

The EPA accuses the dairies of discharg-ing dairy waste into canals and other tribu-taries to the Snake River in violation of the federal Clean Water Act.

tederal Clean Water Act.

The EPA's complaints came as a surprise to two dairy owners interviewed Monday, Wendell dairyman Don Hillis said the 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.

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

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 Security.

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

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

The EPA cited:

John Sudik, Jim Wiersma and the Heideman Dairy, all in Twin Falls County.

Calvin DeKrnyf, Richard VanDyk and
Luis Bettencourt in Jerome County.

And Don Hillis, Jack-Verbree, PeteVeenstra, Joe, John and George Nunes and
Daryl Hilt in Gooding County.

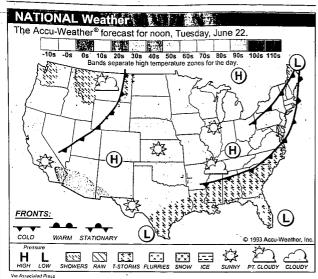
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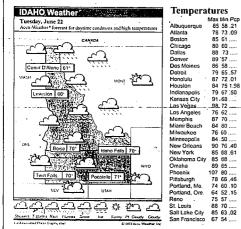
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The complaints against the 11 dairies re-Please see DAIRY/A2



osed a \$20,000 fine against John Sudik after inspectors om his dairy mixed with rain draining into a nearby canal on two occasions last year.

# Weather





#### Weather summary

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

A heavy rain moved into the Twin Fally area during the evening, accompanied by some lightning.

There were reports of violent storms in the Payette area in late afternoon where trees were uproofed and power poles snapped.

in late afternoon where trees were uprooted and power poles snapped. Rainfall reports from the Magic Valley were mostly light but amounts up to a gunter to a third of an inch fell across central and northern Idaho during the day. Some reports included Coeur d'Alene 26 inch, Grangeville 21, Lowell 21, Mullan 36, and Moscow 05. The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 91 degrees at Hagerman. Ketchum reported the coldest at 38. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 111 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. Mammoth Lakes, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 30 degrees.

#### Pollen count

77 (high); grass, pine

# Remains of tropical storm leave Texas awash

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerone and Gooding:
Partly cloudy, windy and much cooler today. Highs near 70. West winds 20-35 mpt. Tonight clearing with decreasing winds. Lows in the lower 40s. Wednesday sunny but cool. Highs in the upper 60s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy, windy and much cooler today. Slight chance of showers. Highs 60 to 65. To night clearing and coller. Winds decreasing. Lows 30 to 35. Wednesday mostly sunny but cool. Highs 60 to 65. Thursday and Friday fair and warmer. Lows in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the 80s. Northern Ulah and Nevada.

Utah – Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm near the mountains. Occasional north daytime winds 10-20 mph. Highs mid- and upper 70s.
Eliko County – Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of an afternoon and evening thunderstorms near the mountains. Discontinual control of the mid-40s to mid-40s. Winds 10-20 mph. Highs mid- and upper 70s. Eliko County – Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of an afternoon and evening thunderstorms near the Ulah border. Highs from the upper 70s north to mid-80s. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s, Wednesday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the upper 70s to upper 80s.

**Forecasts** 

The Associated Press

The remains of Tropical Storm Arlene caused flooding in parts of Texas on Monday.

Thunderstorm winds toppled trees and broke windows in Ohio, and a rain-swollen river kept residents from their homes in Wisconsin.

Sunny, warm weather was a constant.

Some a tant-swollen river kept residents from their homes in Wisconsin.

Sunny, warm weather was over the Plains and the upper Mississippl Valley. Temperatures in the Southwest were above 100 degrees.

In Marion, Ohio, about 40 miles north of Columbus, utility poles were knocked down and windows broken when a storm hit a business district. The National Weather Service said funnel clouds were in the area. Trees were downed in Claridon.

Near Black River Falls, Wis, about 700 residents remained away from their homes for a second day due to flooding from the Black River, authorities said.

Arlene continued to slowly disstate, but remained stationary over southern Texas. As a result, heavy mans continued across much of southern and eastern Texas, causing flooding.

Some streets in Raymontville.

ng. ne streets in Raymondville, Texas, were covered with

more than 2 feet of water and the U.S. Coast Guard brought in small boats to encourage people to evacuate about 250 homes. Between 400 to 500, homes in nearby Starr County were either flooded or were in danger of flooding, said Judi Oestreich, manager, of the Rio, Grande, Valley chapter of the Red Cross. Heavy rain also fell on parts of Louisiana and southern Arkansas.

Heavy rain also fell on parts of Louisiana and southern Arkansas. In Shreveport, La., a fourth day of rain Monday brought floods that forged at least 100 people out of apartment buildings and overturned one rescue boat, sheriff's officials said, More than 6 inches of rain have fallen at Shreveport since Sunday. In Carver, Minn., the rain-swollen Minnesotta River flowed inches below the bottom of the Minnesotta River flowed inches below the bottom of the Minnesotta River flowed inches below the bottom of the Minnesotta River flowed inches below the bottom of the Minnesotta River flowed inches below the bottom of the Minnesotta River flowed inches below the bottom of the Minnesotta River flowed inches below the bottom of the Minnesotta River flowed inches and the Minnesotta River flowed inches Min

feet above hove sings, some flooding.

At noon MDT, showers and thunderstorms were over the Texas Gulf Coast, the lower Mississippi Valley, the southern Appalachians, across the Ohio Valley, New England, the southern Atlantic Coast, the Northwest and the Rock-

# 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 ndic codefendant Révin Harris adjourned late Monday afternoon without a verdict. It was the fifth day of deliberations, about 39 hours in all since the jury got the case last week. John Bangerter, 23, is among the handful of supporters and relatives waiting for the verdict. He said Monday when he approached Spence to apologize, Spence asked him about a conversation Friday with Weaver in the Add County Jail.

"Randy was doing real well," Bangerter said. "He was real happy and pretty sure that they'g going to get acquitted on this deal."

Bangerter and a friend were questing the consequence of the conse

Continued from A1 line and other motor fuels. The president would not say how he expects that difference to be set-tled.

But of the motor-fuels tax, he said

But of the motor-fuels tax, he said on KRLD, 'Dallas: "It at least is small enough so that it's not particularly unfair to people in rural areas. It's not as big as what some had wanted, and certainly I did not want just a big old gas tax."
At a White House briefing, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said Clinton would not "prejudge the Senate" by indicating how he would like the energy-tax dispute settled. Ultimately, a House-Senate conference committee will devise a compromise.

Meantime, the Congressional

Meantime, the Congressional Budget Office estimated:

The Senate bill would reduce the deficit by \$516 billion over five years. However, that assumes Congress will vote for \$102 billion more in spending cuts later this year and that the government will save \$58 billion on interest costs. The bill

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.

1997.
Most of Clinton's jobs program
was left in shambles when the Senate killed his 516 billion jobs-stimula
bill. The president is still struggling to get Congress to approve a
5900 million program that would include 5300 million for summer jobs
for souths.

for youths.

Clinton sent Vice President Al
Gore to greet the trainees Monday.

"You believe in this country. This
country believes in you," Gore said.

"Together we are going to build the
future of America."
Gore drew frequent comparisons
to other public service programs,
like the Peace Corps. "The concept
of working together for the best interests of our nation is as old as the
nation itself," he said.

The initial-"Summer of Service"
group included people from California, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Mary,

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tioned by Boise Police after some-one reported they were in a car early Friday in an area adjacent to the fed-eral building. Police said they found firearms but did not arrest or charge

Spence complained in court Fri-Spence complained in court Fri-day about the light security the se-questered jury is being held under, which includes Blacked-out win-dows in the van used for transporta-tion. Although Bangerter wasn't mentioned by name, Assistant U.S. Attorney Kim Lindquist used the in-cident as justification for tight secu-rity around jurors. Bangerter is the leader of a small group of skinheads who have settled in southern Utah and claimed Zion National Park as a white homeland.

in southern Utah and claimed Zion National Park as a white homeland. He and his followers have threatened an armed confrontation with anyone trying to keep them out. Bangerter said Monday he was a member of the Army of Israel from Hurricane, Utah. "It was a big mistake we made," he said. "He (Spence) just asked that everybody remain peaceful."

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

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

met.

But Bangerter said that Weaver is not a member of a northern Idaho white supremacist organization, Aryan Nations, and is not a white supremacist.

supremacist.

Spence agreed, and that's something he's argued since the trial

"The evidence is established,"
Spence said. "He is not an Aryan
Nations, he is not a white
supremacist, he is just Randy
Weaver."

Weaver."
Weaver, 45, and Harris, 25, are accused of killing Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan, Quincy, Mass, during an Aug. 21 shootout at Weaver's remote northern Idaho cabin.

Weaver's son Samuel 14 also weaver's son, Samuer, 14, also died in the gunfight that triggered an 11-day siege. His wife, Vicki, 42, was killed by a federal sniper on the standoff's second day.

# Dairy\_

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sulted from joint state and federal inspections of 33 dairies during heavy
rains in March-Shmples taken during inspections contained high level
of feeal coliform bacteria, an indicator of the possible presence of discase-carrying bacteria, the EPA said.
Saudik's dairy was inspected twice
last year. Both times inspectors
found waste mixed with rain draining into a nearby canal, the EPA
says.

The other dairies were inspected
this spring by state and federal officials. The dairies inspected were
pricked because of their proximity to cs and restrains mandatory spending, chiefly for federal health programs, by \$107 billion.

More than 78 percent of the higher taxes would be paid by those with incomes of \$200,000 and more. Typically, families under \$30,000 to \$40,000 would pay at a tax cut. Families at \$30,000 to \$40,000 would pay \$122, and those between \$50,000 and \$75,000, would pay \$216.

Clinton challenged Republicans to get specific when they say they want more spending cuts.

GOP aides said Republicans will get specific when they offer their amendments on the Senate floorThey said the party's strategy was still being worked out by Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

Dole said over the weekend' that he could vote for some tax increases if spending cuts were deep enough, but others were cool to that idea.

ciais. The dairies inspected were picked because of their proximity to irrigation ditches, according to the EPA.

irrigation ditches, according to the EPA. The inspections were purposely timed during a period of heavy rains to see whether measures had been taken to keep waste out of irrigation ditches during such weather, as required by EPA. In addition to the complaints, the EPA has asked each dairy to submit detailed plans showing how they will prevent future discharge problems.

The dairies have 30 days to respond – to contest the complaints or to request hearings, said Lisa Macchio of the EPA's Seattle office.

#### Summit in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Monday that Japan's political upheaval will make it more difficult to jachieve progress in Tokyo at next month's economic

summit.

Clinton said no matter who wins.
Japan's July 18 parliamentary election, "they're going to have to continue to open their economy to our products and they're going to have to continue to stimulate their economy (with increased tensilies) he my (with increased spending) be-cause they don't have a budget deficit."

# care. "You are pioneers today," Cather-ine Milton, executive director of the Commission on National and Community Service, said as the youths began arriving on Sanday, "You are here to give hope back to our nation." Correction

land, Massachusetts, Louisiana, New York, Ohio and Minnesota. The majority are black, Hispanic and Asian.

The largest group, some 250 peo-ple, are from the San Francisco Bay area. Fitly are members of the Ojib-way Tribe in northern Minnesota;

they are scheduled to clean a river and teach tribal history and health

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

ate Police.
The Times-News regrets the error.

#### 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 its landfill if Magic Valley counties did-not give him their business. The Times-News regrets the error.

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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 stinger. Roger Chinton. Now there's talk of an older half-brother he never knew about, a reirred janitorial service owner who says he and the president had the same father. Although marriage and birth records support the claim of Herry Leon Ritzenthaler, some of the president's family don't think less than the service of the president same father. Although marriage and birth records support the claim of the president was not marriage and birth records support the claim of the president was born. Blythe's widow, Virginia, moved to Hope. Clinton, said he tried to call Ritzenthaler, 55, on Monday. "I placed a call but there was nobody home. I selferson Blythe in 1946 and mar-



cancer in 1968.

He had had two children by a pre-

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l Kel; Edith Cassidy, raised Clinton while his mother finished nursing school after Blythe's death, year He's with great the subject of the second of the se

# 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 "numan 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 compatible."

"Although the human crisk is compelling, there is no solution to be found in a judicial remedy," be wrate. The Haitan's atomey. Yale bound in a judicial remedy, "be wrate. The Haitan's atomey, Yale have professor Harold Koh, said," This is as ad day for every one of us whose ancestors first came here by boat... President Clinton should take no said in the said of the said of

contends returning them is the best way to discourage such hazardous

Clinton had called the policy "cru-el" and "illegal" when he " and "illegal" when he was run-ing 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 Brooke did not prove Brown. A Fogery to decide when winning defendants in copyright cases may collect attorneys' fees from unsuccessful plaintiffs.

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have been persecuted 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."

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

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Citing many countries' indifference to Jewish refugees during World War II, Blackmun said Haitians 'demand only that the United States, land or ferigoes and guardian of Treedom, 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 infect-dowlith the AIDS-causing virus who had been held at the U.S. Navy band to the United States after a federal judge ordered their reclase.

About 37,000 people fled Haiti in boats after their country's army overthrew President Jean-Bertrand Aristic 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 locked 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 "shaft, 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 can-cer-causing pesticides Monday, con-tending public health is jeopardized by inadequate federal laws.

The Natural Resources Defenso The Natural Resources Defenso Council and other groups urged the government to invest in research to develop non-hazardous alternatives to the pesticides, including biologi-cal and genetically engineered pest controls. They also called for label-ing of food products containing car-cinogens.

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

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"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.

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ing identified.

Environmental Protection Agency spokeswoman Loretta Ucelli 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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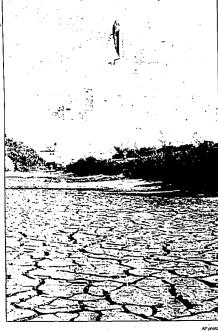
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shuttle Endeavour takes off Monday from Kennedy Space Center to start an eight-day scientific mission involving the first commercial space laboratory.

# Endeavour 'open for business' after liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Endeavour's crew set up shop in Findersolides Crew wer hij shop hir the world's first commercial space talls with its menagerie of wasps, shrinp and flies Monday after the shuttle zonoued into orbit in hot pur-sit of a gant satellite. "It looks like we're open for busi-ness," astromat G. David Low told Mission Control after entering the laboratory duce 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. Endersour and its six astronauts

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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.

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Pitot 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.

17,500 mph chase that will have three days and culminate in a "eliffmanger," said the European Space Agency's Alan Dover, deputy project manager of the satellity to be fetched.

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If the rendezvous and retrieval go-well, Low and Peter "Jeff" Wisoff will conduct a four-hour practice spacewalk Friday to help NASA get-ready for the Hubble Space Teles-scope repair mission this winter.

Most of the astronauts' efforts in orbit will focus on science, however, and most of that research will take place inside the new laboratory.

The pressurized laboratory module english and 13 feet in diameter—is inside Endeav-our's cargo bay and reached through a turnel. Called Spacehab like the company, it provides extra room for astronauts to conduct experiments without having to card NASA's much larger and more complicated Space-lab.

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Spacehab lockers, including minia-ture wasps, brine shrimp and fruit flies, all part of studies to see how creatures develop in weightlessness, Elsewhere on the shuttle are a dozen rats taking part in a tissue repair

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The astronauts activated the exper-iments one by one, including a small greenhouse that might one day be used in a space station.

NASA is Spacehab's biggest cus-tomer by far. It's leasing 42 of the 43 Spacehab tockers being used on this mission.

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# Held hostage

# American spends 272 days as captive of Colombian insurgents

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

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He could actually sleep in a bed again, wen 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 guns. 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.

more. Daugherty, who spent his forma-tive years in Colorado and Oregon, is a coal mining entrepreneur. He saw a promising business opportunity in the badlands of northern Colombia, a re-gion dominated by rolling hills, wrenching poverty and leftist guerril-las.

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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 short-labeled at the before 3 to 10 to

ly before 3 p.m.

"We have an order from the executive committee to take you prisoner,"

tive 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 Terry Anderson or Terry Waite or Thomas Sutherland or the others who became household words during their imprisonment in Lebanon a few

imprisonment in Lebanon a few years ago.

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



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ed down after 2% 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

them off because his captors had tied his arms.

The trail 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 guerfilla companions made sure he would never try to fee again.

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To fight boredom, he would spend part of each morning killing flies. "My record for two hours was \$25." 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, pagheting to yueza. His clothing: two shirts and one pair of pants. As for news from the outside world, he received word only of President Clinical upheavals in neighboring Venezuela.

To escape potential capture by Army counterinsurgency forces, his guerrilla companions moved frequently, camping a 72 different locations while they held him. All 272 days were spent outdoors, with a hammock for a bed, except for three nights he spent inside "structures."

During the entire period, the only time he saw a light bulb was when a power generator was brought inbriefly at Christmastime.

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June 3 when the a 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 kid-nap victims in Colombia. The em-bassy 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

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Machain was snatched by bounty

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, as
spokesman for the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden Colo.

ter the court ruling it suspensed eration 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

There were no reports of damage or injuries, though some tourists called to say the quake woke them up, said Maureen Oltrogge, a park spokeswoman. sp, said Maureen Oltrogge, a park spokeswoman. Koyangi said the temblor was in a different area than the series of quakes that shook northern Arizona in April.

senior U.S. and Mexican officials to discuss trade, environmental and nar-cotics cooperation and other issues. President Clinton and Christopher used the opportunity to plug the North American Free Trade Agreement that would create a united trading bloo of the United States, Mexico and Cana-da. The administration plans to submit the agreement to Coupers, this year the agreement to Congress this year for ratification and implementation by

Speaking to the commission at the White House, Clinton said he was not frustrated by the slow progress of negitations 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 think we will go forward with the free trade agreement this year."



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# 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.
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GRAND CANYON NATIONAL park's main visitor center, he said

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It was centered about 10 miles quakes was about 30 miles south of west of Grand Canyon Village, the

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# Secret agents flock to Istanbul looking for clandestine alliances

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.

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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.

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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

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# Deficit soars \$37 billion in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal budget deficit swelled by \$36,96 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 Cliaton 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 inbalance.

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

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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."

5124.03 offilion the previous month and \$198.90 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 Saurday, 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

1991. In a 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

BOSTON -

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 tente could be guaranteed, some—bservers—said -videotupping 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

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. 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 memori-

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 vessal and whatever remains it contains.

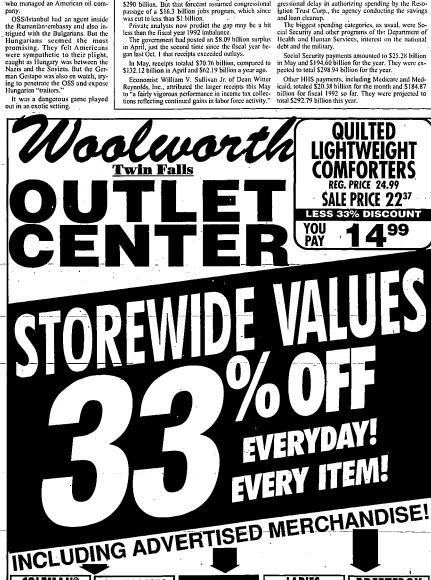
Michaud and German officials Fear-that rival dive teams may seek the wreck. If the memorial's sanctity is threatned, said a German Consulate General spokesman here, options include removing any bodies for burial elsewhere or sealing the vessel from intruders.

Danish officials sealed a U-boat

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

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Michaud, meanwhile, offred intriguing theories about why the Uboat 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
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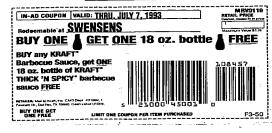
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#### Sports on TV

#### Nets, Lakers swap Bowie, Benjamin

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 Benoft Benjamin.
Nets general manager Willise,
who conched 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 sectory.'
— 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.
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The 7-1 Bowie, 32, averaged 9.1 oints and 7.0 rebounds in 79 games last eason. He has career averages of 12 oints, 8.2 rebounds and 1.9 blocks.

#### Red Auerbach's condition satisfactory after surgery

Satisfactory after surgery
BOSTON — Boston Celties 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 frew 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 Keyin Meliale will return to Minnesota to work with the Tim-berwolves 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 Celties.
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

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LAUSANNE, SWITZETIANG—The
Olympic movement agreed Monday to
unify doping rules and penalties and set
up a special arbitation system to keep
uthletes 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 mininum twoyear suspension for use of performanceenhancing 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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### Sportsquote

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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.

"

- Scott Williams Chicago Bulls forward

# Davis takes rodeo title

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

By Vin Cappiello

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.

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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 toid myslef that it wouldn't happen again," Davis said. "It probably made me try harder to win the other events."

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

He couldn't have started the final day

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

He did just that and more, missing first place in the saddle brone competition by one point. But at that point, the individual title was solidified.

What remained was the team title

What remained was the team time.
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 pleaded, but you're always disappointedif you don't finish first," Coach Davis said.

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



Zane Davis captured allhonors Sunday at the national rodes competition in Bozeman, Mont.

# Lee Janzen proves he's a survivor

The Baltimore Sun

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. ... All the angerous symptoms were showing. The atient was in trouble and in need of

pattent was in fromte 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.

line.

Jine Zen-had ... two—

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

Janzen

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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 career that shows eight tour wins, asserting binuself via the important factor of experience, plus having one of the great natural swings in golf?

It was right there, when he was dead-even and in serious jeopardy, that Janzen showed the kind of fortitude that gives insight into what makes a man'a winner. Then and there, he told himself, he was not going to be a sinking ship battered on the barriers of Baltuscol.

He righted himself, pulled ahead and became the first player in the seven Open championships stagged over, this long, difficult course to shoot all four rounds in the 60s. That was done only once before in the 93 years of Open history — not at Baltusrol, but in 1968 at Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester by Lee Trevino.

There's no particular aspect of Janzen's game that stands out above the rest, not his driving, fairway 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 his, 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 emotted tim to move in-fraut 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 pulling himself out of the emotions of the moment. He said the put to No. 14 'was the best 1 ever hit' and than when he chipped in on No. 16 with a wedge he had the advantage of the grass learning toward the hole. Yet it was Janzen who had to Please see JANZEN/A10

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

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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-count 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 Tuan Lendt, 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 Arke Huber, No.10 Magdalean 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 nequired 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.
Pow. His first serve was an ace, 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 eatch his breath, began to spray his shots in the manner of a lawn Please see WimbleLeDON/A10

# Tobacco chewing brings 2 ejections

The Associated Press

kNOXVILLE. Tenn. — Knoxville mokies manager Garth lorg and pitcher ravis Baptist were ejected from a 1-2 touthern League loss to Chattanooga. What was their sin? Did they curse the mps? Kick dirt on the plate? Chase neckler in the stands? None of the above. Baptist was chewing tobacco in the dupout when first-base umpire Bob Brooks ejected him during the sixth inning. "He was wrong, and the umpires were right," lorg conceded. "It's just a rule, and KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Knoxville Smokies manager Garth lorg and pitcher Travis Baptist were ejected from a 3-2 Southern League loss to Chattanooga. What was their sin? Did they curse the umps? Kick dirt on the plate? Chase a heckler in the stands? None of the above.

CHICAGO — For the third straight year, violence marred celebrations that broke out when the Chicago Bulls won the NBA championship. Two people were kilted 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

dugout Sunday. Torg was chased for not you've got to go with any rule. I happen to

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

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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 Epplen 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.

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The other person who died as a result of the celebrations was 26-year-old Rosalind Slaughter, who was hit by a stray bullet Please see CHICAGO/A10 thi





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

# Finley's 3rd straight victory paces Angels

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—

Chuck Finley won his third straight decision and the California Angels beat the Kansas City Royals 4-3 Monday night, creating a three-way tie for first place in the AL West.

The Angels, Royals and Chiengo White Sox are all 35-32. Chicago beat Texas 7-6-Monday.

Chili Davis hit a two-run double in the first inning and Greg Myers bit a solo homer in the second off lippolito Picharda (4-4).

Finley (8-5) gave up two runs on nine hits his xis innings. Steve Frey got four outs for his eighth save.

Gary Gaetti, cut by California earlier this month and signed by Kansas City, played for the first time for the Royals. He went 2-lor-4, drove in a run and scored one.

White Sox 7. Rangers 6.

#### White Sox 7, Rangers 6

White Sox 1, Rangers 6
CHICAGO — Jack McDowell,
backed by home runs by Frank
Thomas and Robin Ventura,
struggled to his major lengue-leading. 11th victory and the Chiego White Sox defeated Texas.
Carlton Fisk of the White Sox played his 2,225th game as a catcher, tying the major league

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Maybe he's in a hurry to prove he can start in the majors, or perhaps he's making up for lost time. Whatever the reason, Jose Bautista certainly made short work of the Pittsburgh

mates. Bautista, demoted all the way Bathista, demoted air new way back to Class A only two years ago, won as a starter for the first time since 1989, pitching four-hit ball over eight innings Monday to lead the Chicago Cubs over the Pirates 5-1.

National League

Sammy Sosa's three-run triple followed Bautista's first major

league hit in a four-run second inning as the Cubs stopped Pittsburgh's four-game winning streak, a season high.

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NEW YORK — Bobby Bonilla homered and drove in four runs, and Dave Telgheder won in his first major-league start as the New York Meis beat the Montreal Expos 8-3 Monday night, stopping a six-game losing streak.

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the first off Brian Barnes (2-2) and added a two-run home run in the fifth off Jeff Fassero following a 1-hour, 10-minute rain delay. It was Bonilla's 18th home run and his third game this season with four or more RBIs.

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MIAMI — Joe Magrane won his fourth consecutive start and Grogg Jefferies bit his 10th home run, leading the St. Louis Cardinals past the Florida Marlins 4-3 Monday night.

The Cardinals climbed to 10 games over 500 for the first time this season. Florida has lost seven of eight since sweeping a fourgame series against Pittsburgh.

Magrane (6-6) gave up five his in eight innings. He allowed only one earned run — on Teff Conine's first-janing homer — and retired 12 in a row during one stretch.

Mets 8, Expos 3

#### American League

record held by Bob Boone. Fisk is expected to break the ntark Tuesday-night with a start against Texas. Thomas hit a three-run homer, his 13th, capping a four-run second inning. Ventura hit his 12th off Kevin Brown (5-6) in the fifth

McDowell (11-4) was staked to an early six-run lead. He gave up solo home runs to Rafael Palmeiro and Gary Redus.

#### Indians 3, Brewers 0

CLEVELAND — Tommy Kramer pitched 7 1-3 scoreless innings and Carlos Baerga and Albert Belle homered as the Cleveland Indians beat Milwaukee.

Kramer (3-2) outpitched Jaime Navarro and sent the Brewers to their third straight loss. Jeremy Hernandez got the last five outs, fanning four, for his second save.

Navarro (5-4) gave up three runs and eight hits in his third complete game but saw his personal five-game winning streak end.

Bautista provides lift for Cubs



Kansas City's Kevin McReynolds slides safely into third ahead of the tag from California's Kelly. Gruber during their Monday night game. The Angels won, 4-3.

# 6 players suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — National suspended six players Monday for three beanball incidents, two of them involving the Los Angelse Dodgers.
Rick Trilicek of the Dodgers and Gary Sheffield of the San Diego Padres were suspended for three games each for an episode on June 10. Trileek hit Sheffield with a pitch and the Padres' third baseman charged the mound, touching off a bench-clearing brawl.

Jose Bautist of the Chicago Cubswas suspended for three games for three games. All the suspended for seven games by White.

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brawl June 15. Hayes was suspended for three game, another brawl occurred when, after a warring from the umpires. Keith Shephard of the Rockies lit Cory Snyder with a pitch. Shephard was suspended for seven games by White. All the suspended players also were fined undisclosed amounts. All except Shephard have appaled and will continue to play pending -hearings.

# Fielder, Piazza, Glavine honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit's Cecil Fielder, who hit .450 with six home runs last week, has been named the American League's player of the

week, Fielder/had two homers in a game twice and finished with 10 RBIs, a 1.350 slugging percentage and 27 total bases for the Eastern Division-

leading Tigers.

Tom Glavine of the Atlanta Braves and Mike Piazza of the Los Angeles

Dodgers are co-players of the week in the National League.
Glavine, 9-3 overall, pitched two complete-game victories, beating the New York Mets 2-1 and the Montreal Expas 5-1. He allowed 14 hits but

only two earned runs while striking out four and walking none. Piazza batted 435 with four home runs, including two in one game against Colorado, and had eight RBIs and a 1,000 slugging percentage.

# **Clemens** back on DL

Frustrated

BOSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens was placed on the disabled list Monday because of a groin strain, deepening the frustration in this half-season of injury and inconsistency for the three-time Cy Young Award winner.

—Clemens: who battled an injured pitching elbow earlier this season, will be, cligible to return to the embattled Red Sox — who had lost 16 of 19 entering Monday night's game against Minnesota — on July 4.

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The Red Sox, who placed Clemens on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to June 19, said they will purchase the contract of minor-league pitcher Aaron Sele to replace

league pucus randon Clemens.
Clemens (7-6) reaggravated the groin injury, which has been bothering him since mid-May, in the first inning of Boston's 11-2 loss to Toronto on Friday night. He

loss to Toronto on Friday night. He gave up six earned runs in two mings to the Blue lays.

"I know the difference between pain and hutting. I had a little sharper pain in Toronto," Clemens said. "When I go out there and pitch like I did against Toronto, I'm not helping anybody."

Clemens has been unusually inconsistent this season. His performances have ranged from a 13-strikeout shutout against Baltimore on May II, when he first felt the groin pain, to several early knockouts.

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Pappas said Clemens has a strain of
the adductor muscle in his right leg.
He said Clemens can continue his
general conditioning program while
on the disabled list, but cannot
pitch.
"At this point I can do everything
clse but throw off the mound,
That's how ridiculous it is, If I had
to hit, if I had to run, I could do all
those things," Clemens said.
—"I-think it's, the right decision to
keep me from myself," he added of
the move to the disabled list. "If
not, I'd be out there grinding and
doing what I'm supposed to be
doing, which is pitching for this
bailclub."
Sele, like Clemens a right-hander,
is considered the top pitching
prospect in the Boston minorleague system.
The 22-year-old, Boston's first
pick in the 1991 amateur draft, is 82 with a 2.19 ERA in 14 starts for
Pawtucket of the International
League this season. Red Sox team physician Arthur Pappas said Clemens has a strain of

# Wimbledon

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Continued from A9 sprinkler. Soon Agassi was in control, the showman hitting with grunts and drama, making his effort loud and appreciated.

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

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.

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and No. 15 Helena Sukova, only Cottzer lost a set.
Agassi got a hero's welcome as the became the first player to walk onto Centre Court this year. Agassi skipped the French Open this year and the could get healthy for Wimbledon. He fell behind early against Karbaberh, he said, because "shot selection and intensity at the right points were still a little foreign to me. I wasn't, quite comtortable with the

competition of a match."
Comfort came when Karbacher hegan double faulting. Agassi began moving better, too, and hitting harder.

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"I felt like I could have played 10 sets out there." Agassi said. "I didn't want to leave the court."

Notes: Another injured starter, top seeded Pete Sampras, practiced for an hour Monday morning, then said his injured right shoulder felt "pretty good." Sampras, along with Agassi, had been debating withdrawing from Wimbledon after he began to feel pain around the rotator cuff of the shoulder, which generates much of the power for his huge serve. Sampras said Monday that the only way he wouldn't play his first-round match today against Neil Borwick of Australia was if he "woke up this morning in pain." As recently as Wednesday, Sampras said he couldn't raise his arm high enough to brush his teeth.

# Malone golf tourney raises about \$3,500

Lee Smith gave up two hits and The Braves took a 4-0 lead in a run in the ninth but still earned the second with five hits,

Twin FALLS — Three Major Valley graduates and two from Boise received golf scholarships of about \$1,000 each after the 19th annual Larry Malone pro-am at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Monday, Kylie Peterson of Jerome and J.J. Astorquia and Peter Rockne of Twin Falls shared the prize money with Scott Carter and Alan Breaux of Boise.

Host Professional Mike Hamblin said the exact amount of each stipend won't be-known until net proceeds from the Malone pro-am are known. The total also includes \$1,500 from the Hogan Tour stop in Boise last year through the Rock Mountain Section. PGA. He said he anticipated something in the \$1,000 area for each. Hamblin, meanwhile, carded a three-under 65 to lead the pro division in the one-day meet and teamned with veteran Jim Duffel, Wally Young and Howard Allen to

yon, 4-1.
including a pair of doubles and
Deion Sanders' two-run triple.
Terry Pendleton opened things
with a double, extending his
hitting streak to 11 games, and
scored on Bream's one-out double.
Mark Lemke singled home Bream,
advanced to second on Maddux's
single and both scored when
Sanders tripled.

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run-secring single with two outs in
the 10th inning gave the Colorado

Rockies a 5-4 victory over the

Cincinnati Reds on Monday night.

Cincinnati Reds on Monday night.
After consecutive singles by
pinch-hitter Daryl Boston and
Alex Cole with one out, Bichette
hit Jeff Reardon's pitch over the
head of center fielder Bobby Kelly
into right-center field.

Rockies reliever Steve Reed (3-2) got the win for the second straight game.

Rockies 5, Reds 4

Cubs pitcher Jose Bautista held the Pittsburgh Pirates to

one run Monday as Chicago won, 4-1.

one run monotay as Criteago w his 24th save, the most in the majors. Orestes Destrade drove home the run with a saeriliee fly, but with the potential tying run at second base, Junior Felix struck out and Dave Magadan lined out to right to end the game.

PHILADELPHIA — Sid Bream had four hits and drove in three runs as the Atlanta Braves beat the Philadelphia Phillies 8-1 Monday night for their third straight victors:

night for their tillus straight victory. Greg Maddux (7-5) gave up seven hits and one run in eight innings for the victory before Mike Stanton finished. Curt Schilling (8-2) lasted only 21-3 innings for the Phillies; giving up eight hits and five runs as the Braves snapped the Phillies' three-game winning streak.

Braves 8, Phillies 1

win the best ball team division at 24-under par. The Jackpot team of Dave Albrecht, Jim Hicks and Neal Papke took second in a scoreard playoff over teams from Twin Falls and Pocatello.

Tony Purves took the men's division at 72 with Mike "Turbo" Magallan second at 74 and net going to Bob Shoop at 62 and Raleigh Haynes at 64.

In the senior division, John Boyle led all scorers with a 66 with Chas Alan Ir. second at 72. Net went to Ace Hansen at 61 with Jim Latham, Neal Papke and Bob Moody tied for second at 62.

The junior prize was divided among Astorquia, Rockne and Andy Needham at 71.

The pro- am generated about \$3,500 from 88 participants, who paid \$50 each.

The event is named for former Twin Falls high school golfer Larry Malone who died of cancer at year after his graduation.

# **Wood River Legion team sweeps Twin Falls**

The Times-News

KETCHUM — Wood River bats spoke loudly Sunday as the Wolverines swept an American Legion Class A doubleheader from Twin Falls, 13-3 and 14-4, the singhtcap in six innings.

Winning pitcher Eli Lloyd advanced his own cause in Game 1, a trio of hits accounting for as many runs. Lloyd, who tripled in Wood River's second at bat, was eclipsed

Wood River, now 10-3-1, hosts Buhl on Tuesday at Ketchum's Atkinson Park.

# Janzen'

Continued from A9 make the shot, regardless of the lie.

make the shot, regardless of the the The entire final-round scenario was almost as if it were meant to be, as Janzen fought off Stewart's pursuit. Several times it appeared his nerves were causing him problems as he addressed the ball and seemed uncertain about his take-away.

But, as the tension mounted, he

looked Stewart dead in the eye and accepted his challenge.
Good fortune played a role when the 28-year-old's drive on the 17th was hended for trouble but was caught by the benevolent branches of a tree and dropped softly to the fairway, a free light from Mother Nature. Then he got another smile from the gods of golf on the 18th when his third shot hit to the right of the hole and, instead of catching

in the grass or bounding away, kicked left and rolled onto the

green.

In the stretch, with the pressure on, collars tightening and the cups looking the size of bottle caps, Lee was at his best. He got his swing under control, showing "quiet" hands as he set up in his address, and didn't fall apart in the long, precarious journey to the Open championship.

# Chicago \_

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while standing on a porch outside her South Side home.

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Two other young women were shot as they were hanging out of the sunroof of a moving ear.

"It's just senseless," Sgt. Wilson Despite the violence, the city said a victory party featuring all of the Bulls would go on as scheduled Tuesday in Grant Park.

Thousands of fans greeted the Bulls when their flight arrived at O'Hare International Airport about 3 a.m. Monday.

"How's the city? The city ain't tom up, is it?" Michael Jordan asked as he got off the plane.

The city put thousands of extra police officers on patrol and spent at least \$1 million trying to prevent a repeat of the 1992 riots, when more than 1,000 people were arrested and 107 police officers were injured. More than 100 people were arrested and dozens of stores were looted after the Bulls' first championship in 1991. Three police officers suffered minor gunshot wounds and three others were hit by rocks and bottles during the celebrations that followed, this year's championship. Is olated looting was reported across the city, but police, spokesman Bill Davis said he had no estimate on the losses.

Police said 682 people were arrested after the game. Of those, 164 were charged with felonies, mostly burglaries, according to the Cook County state's attorney's office.

Police said earlier they knew of only 137 felony arrests.

Many Chicago residents decided to celebrate at home because they feared a repeat of last year's destruction.

"I just dight twant to be caught in the crossfire," said Yvette Pierce, a cashier at the Daley Center.
"The killing and looting were unnecessary and senseless. To me, that was not a celebration; it was destruction."

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# Regatta promises some speed

By John J. Harberth Mini-Cassia News Service

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BURLEY — Race fans at next weekends Burley Regata may have to watch a little more closely or risk missing some of the races, which could last only a few seconds.

That's because for the first-time in its 17-year history the Regata will include drag boat racing.

In the past, the race has been exclusively circle boats competing on a 1¼-quarter mile course, according to Terry Bingham, Regata committee chaiman.

"I think it will be very interesting for the spectuators," Bingham said. "We thought it was time to freshen the program and liven things up a little bit."

This year some of the smaller classes with slower boats have been eliminated.

The Regata will still have the best

eliminated.

The Regatta will still have the best of the circle boats, including K-class, Pro and Super Stock, plus five classes of dear boats.

Pro and Super Stock, plus five classes of drag boats. One of the big differences between circle boats and drag racers is the design. Circle boats have a wider flat bottom for turning while drag boats are designed to go straight. The drag boats race on g quarter-mile course.

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They will use a lighting system similar to that used in auto drag races, called a Christmas Tree, according to Larry Hurst of Sagle, who was reparing his boat, "the Gladiator" for the race next week.

"It's not like a car where you leave the lights all in one burst," he said.

The drag boats will have a 125 feet rolling start because the boats "have to idle up to get moving fast," said Hurst.

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In drag boat racing reaction time can be the deciding factor.

"That's what wins races." Hurst said. "You get to know-your machine and the types of light is cach one thing bad about racing in different clubs to cach one has different riypes of lights. A light sensor is placed at the start and two afferent riypes of lights. A light sensor is placed at the start and two at the finish line. An electronic beam determines which boat twins.

One of the handicaps the racers will face is the thin air from Burley altitude of 4,150 feet, Bingham said.

"It diminishes the ability of the engine to make horse power, he said.

Some of the first-time racers will spend time before the race sortling their engine to deal with the altitude and humidity. This involves regulating the amount of fuel going to the engine.

Many racers who spend up to \$25,000 for a new engine are hesiant to lean or put less fuel in their engine because it makes everything hotter, Bingham said.

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to lean or put tess new to because it makes everything hotter, Bingham said.

The Gladiator and some of its competitors run on methanol.

"Alcohol makes more horse power than gasoline. It runs cleaner, is more predictable and cooler," said flurist. Bingham said they expect to have about 100 boats and 5,000 spectators for the two-day event.

For Hurst and the Gladiator, this is their maiden voyage with a new engine.

engine.

Hurst said the boat has gotten up to 165 mph and the engine has run at 187 mph.

When the race is over, "We want to be in the winner's circle," Hurst said. "You can't be undefeated for the season unless you win the first race."

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

# Suns recover from loss

PHOENIX (AP) — When the last shot had been taken and there were no more rebounds to grab, Charles Barkley walked out of the America West Arena the way he first came to Phoenix — surrounded by well-wishers but with his future a question mark. In his first year with the Suns, Barkley became the team leader, top scorer, best rebounder, most quotable player and all-around taskmaster. His season also could serve as a metaphor for the team's.

Phoenix had the NBA's best record (62-20), and Barkley won his first MVP award. But in Game 6 of the NBA Finals, John Paxson's do-or-die 3-pointer gave Chicago a 199-98 victory and its third straight championship; ending dreams of the Suns first.

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Acquired last summer from Philadelphia for three starters, Barkley said he would play three years and retire. Last month, he said he might quit if the Suns won the championship, completing a season that began with an Olympic gold medal and nearly ended with a title that has now eluded him for nine years.
But after the Bulls put a sudden end to the Suns '25th and best season Sunda night, Barkley wouldn't discuss his future. Point guard Kevin Johnson did it for him.
"This was the first go-round for this team," Johnson said. "One thing is for sure: Charles is not going to retire now. We won't let him the Suns started quickly, going 14-0 in December. They were the first team to reach 40, 50 and 60 wins, the NBA's best road team (27-14) and its highest-scoring (113.4 per game).

(27-14) and its hignest-scoring (113.4 per game). Uneven progress through the playoffs and miraculous recoveries led to talk of the Suns as a team of destiny. After the Suns outran the Bulls to win the fifth game 108-98, Barkley said the gods told him so.

But the brute facts were these:
the Suns shot 39 percent and
Passon hit the game-winner.
Barkley's future is not the only
question mark facing first-year
coach Paul Westphal and owner
terry Colangelo as they consider
trades and the June 30 draft.
Guards Johnson and Dan
Majorle are midway through their
careers, baving logged six and
five years, respectively, but
Danny Ainge and Tom Chambers,
usually the team's most
productive reserves, are 12-yearveterants.

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Chambers is in the option year of his contract, and the Suns have to decide whether to pay him \$2.4 million next season or release him.

Center Mark West has logged 10 mostly undistinguished seasons, and his heir apparent, rookie Oliver Miller, made costly mistakes late in the playoffs after turning out as the hero of the first round by scoring nine points in overtime of Game 5 against the Lakers.

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round by scoring nine points in covertime of Game 5 against the Lakers.

Miller tied a Suns record with seven blocks in that game and had 59 in the playoffs. Westphal believes that Miller has the potential to become an All-Star center despite being 6-foot-9—if he keeps his weight under 285 pounds.

Richard Dumas, the only rookie-starter, played brilliantly much of the season but barely kept ahead of third-year reserve Cedric Ceballos at small forward until Ceballos broke a foot 16 games into the playoffs.

Boston beat Pluenix 4-2 in 1976, the only other Suns trip to the finals.

Ainge, who made four his six finals appearances with the Celties, got the fifth trip with Portland last year. The Bulls beat the Blazers 4-2, but Ainge said there was no comparison between the 1992 and 1993 runners-up.

"I thought last year that the best team won the series," he said. "We were fortunate to win two games, but here ... I thought we were the better team."

# The Times-News WENDELL — The Wendell American Legion baseball veamedropped: two games over the weekend and one Monday night to Merchant and the weekend and one Monday night to weekend and one Monday night to Merchant and the weekend and one Monday night to weekend and one Monday night to Merchant and the Werkend and one Monday night to Merchant and the Werkend and one Monday night to Wendell lead in Game 1 at Idaho Falls, but seven uncarned runs in the bottom of the first inning off starter Cliff Dias put Wendell behind to stay. The Trojans fell 10-7 in the opener Trojans. Wendell Monday night to a called as result of rain in the third inning with Jerome ahead 10-3. The entire game will be made up at at later date. Wendell Wonday night to a called as result of rain in the third inning with Jerome ahead 10-3. The entire game will be made up at at later date. Wendell Wonday night to a called an exalt of rain in the third inning with Jerome ahead 10-3. The entire game will be made up at at later date. Wendell Wonday night to a called as result of rain in the third inning with Jerome ahead 10-3. The entire game will be made up at at later date. Wendell Wonday night to a called as result of rain in the third inning with Jerome ahead 10-3. The entire game will be made up at at later date. Wendell Wonday night to a called an exalt of rain in the third inning with Jerome ahead 10-3. The entire game will be made up at at later date. Wendell Wonday night to a called as result of rain in the third inning with Jerome ahead 10-3. The entire game will be made up at at later date. Wendell Wonday night to a called as result of rain in the third inning with Jerome ahead 10-3. The entire game will be made up at at later date. Wendell Wonday night as result of rain in the third inning with Jerome ahead 10-3. The entire game will be made up at each text of the provided wender and the will be made up at each at each of the will be made up at each entire game will be made and and the will be made up at each entire game wi Burley woman a champ at Bowladrome

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Burley woman a champ at Bowladrome

Jared Holland of Burley and Johnan Duaten of Boise were champions of the Team USA Champion event this last weekend at the Bowladrome. They bested a field of 18 and will travel to Akron, Ohio, Aug. 7-14 for the 1993 National Amateur Bowling Championship.

Winners from the National Tournament will be members of the USA Olympic Bowling Tamm.

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# Players adjust to security measures

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The biggest security operation in Wimbledon history left every player with an unusual choice—to turn or not to turn.

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Tournaments officials, reacting to a spectator's stabbing of Monica Seles at a tournament in Germany two months ago, have copied a measure used at tournaments earlier this month. The players' chairs have been turned sideways to the give the competitors a better view of the crowd during changeovers.

But old habits are hard to break.

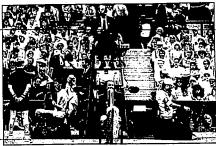
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But old habits are hard to break. Many of the players, including Jim Courier and Richard Krajicek, picked up their chairs and turned them to face the court Monday. Martina Navaralitova, expected to make her debut on Tuesday, says he'll also put her seat back the old way because she's been facing the court for 20 years and is "not about to change now."

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Even by moving her éhair,
Navratilova could hardly miss the
other noticeable change from pas
Wimbledons. Blue-blazered
stewards, their eyes scanning the
crowd with Secret Service-like
precision, are stationed only a few
feet away from the players, just
behind the umpire's chair.

The stewards are part of the The stewards are part of the biggest security presence ever seen at the All England Club. About 1,000 police and other personnel patrolled the grounds on opening day Monday, with no major incidents reported. Police also rode



Andre Agassi, right, and Bernd Karbacher sit facing the ends of Wimbledon's Centre Court on Manual Court of the court of t Wimbledon's Centre Court on Monday, allowing the players to see the crowd. This and other security measures have been enacted since Monica Seles was stabbed.

"It's a bit strange," said Stich. "I don't think it makes any difference

mountain bikes outside the gates, mainly to deter scalpers.

Andre Agassi and Bernd Karbacher, who played the first match on Centre Court, left their chairs where they were, but Agassi said it "seemed odd" not facing the playing surface.

For the second match on the feature court, Michael Stitch didn't move his chair, but opponent Jan Siemerink did, leaving the awkward sight of two players sipping drinks at a 90-degree angle.

"It's a bit strange," said Stitch. "I 733-8593

# U.S. soccer officials say World Cup will be a success NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. soccer officials showed this month that 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

1994 World Cup. They also showed may may progress toward their ultimate goal — starting a major professional league. When FIFA awarded the World Cup to the United States on July 4, 1988, the governing body's goal was to jump-start the sport in the United States. However, soccer officials haven't been willing to market the sport in traditional American ways. The six U.S. Cup '93 games averaged 47,793 tickets sold, but there has been no widespread increase in general interest and no long-term financial commitments from sponsors. Soccet observers, fans and even a few. U.S. World Cup officials all said similar things during the two-week warmup tournament that concluded Saturday: Next year's World Cup will be a success and nothing will change. year's change.

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Orta Cup Will be a success

"In the early stages of the World-Cup we missed a
golden opportunity," said Hank Steinbrecher, executive
director of the U.S. Soccer Federation. "We could have
said to cities: Build stadiums of 20,000, 30,000 seats'
for use by a league after the tournament.

There hasn't been a mājor outdoor soccer league in
the United States since the North American Soccer
League folded after the 1984 season, and there are few
realistic places to play. U.S. soccer officials, who at first
said there would be a league by 1994, were told by
FIFA last week to deliver a plan by December.

Steinbrecher says the sport hasn't demonstrated that it
can sustain a money-making league in the United States.
"It's a critical problem," he-said,—"You-have-to-lose—
money to make money."

He says it's still unclear how much sponsor interest
will remain after the World Cup. There was one sponsor
after the 1990 tournament; now there are 16.

# 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 modems, this data-saturated age of fiber-optic information highways, a person can lose sight of the fact that not all information is immortant.

lose sight of the fact that not all information is important.
Case in point: Last week Gov. Cecil Andrus attended the AFL-CIO pionie in I win Falls and drank a beer.
Who cares, you say? Lots of people drink beer at pienies, you say?
Exactly the point. But when The Times-Yews published a photograph of the governe quaffing a Bud Light, suddenly the event acquired significance.
Tongues wagged all over town, Readers called to complain that such a photo was anseemly. Several wrote

photo was unseemly. Several wrote letters—either criticizing the governor for imbibing in public, or criticizing for inbibling in public, or criticizing the newspaper for publicizing his

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

To all these people, we can only Otter faili say, "Aw, lighten up." glorious r
Let's look at the facts: seems, in The governor, an accomplished substance.

baby-kisser and hand-shaker who baby-kisser and hand-shaker who hoasts 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.

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-steeved politician rubbing elbows with the boys.

Click

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

Bear in mind, this is a state where, carlier 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.

Alt, 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.

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readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to tementher:

Letters should include the writer's letters.



# Real people, not stars, best role models

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-cam-be-found,-wo-us adults and-parents must face the soboring fact that we are letting our children down.

-any-solution-can be-found, we as 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. Thos as 1 say, not as 1 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 takes need not be the strength of principle to guide by example.

Take a hard look in the mirror, because our tids are nohing 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 sexpartners. We can't be sturplised when teens are promiscuous or teen pregnancies skyrocket.

Promiscuous or teen programmers and the Me place substantial blame on young people for our nation's consuming drug crisis, but it isn't kids who are flying in narcotics or

**Montel Williams** 

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

Too many youngsters today thistake problem. Too many youngsters today thistake 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 shard-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 baschall fans, but he is not a role model. These are supremely talented individuals

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

In our schools, in newspapers, on television nd 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

average accomplishment. It's an exceptional one.

We as parents and educators, media makers and policy creators, must dispet this million-dollar notion that unless you have a lot of models and eclebrate 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 the will America's children be able to lead us toward tomorrow's light.

Montel Williams hosts a syndicated talk show. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

# Letters

#### Government actions disturbing

The Fimes-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to

Government actions disturbing

In my opinion, there've been a number of other warnings but two recent government actions are clinchers that we're in deep rouble. 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 (chengier than lead, we already have it, superior projectile performance, gets rid of partly depleted reactor uranium, poses acceptable risks, etc.)?

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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 each the rays. Oh no, it seems we didn't tell our guys either that the cannon rounds and shields on our tanks are depleted

some covious; are and thousands of our toops may be. suffering radiation exposure symptoms. I doubt the "Dale Carnegic Course of How to Win Friends and Influence People" or Jesus would have applauded such treatment of family or strangers. What is going on in our name while we'r so busy! I doubt 10 percent of us would have approved this.

doubt 10 percent or us would be 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.

money's good.

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

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#### Yard sales serve useful purpose

Yard sales serve useful purpose

The gentleman who wrote in protesting yard sales should mind his own business.

I have been going to yard sales for years.

One time I bought at sugar and creamer set at a garage sale. I took it to a dealer and it was antique; I got 520 for it. Tonce bought a sugar of old books for 53,50. I recently sold it to a book dealer in Boise for \$4.01, 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 Garffield and Mickey Mouse paraphernalia. I enjoy shopping for them. No

ature, mailing address and telephone

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
Burley

#### 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 Cel Thomas and George Will. I do not think their opinions are worthy of exposure and are certainly not for my "editication."

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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 J, do enjoy the letters to the editor
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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 2 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

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.

later.

But back to my first point – I think some of your contributing columnists should be writing on tollet 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 Rimball's letter but if I didn't, maybe the dogooders should properly assess where they place, the blame. It appears to me that-ourgovernor has every right and privilege to consume a beer with his flends. 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 and taste but evidently not for the same casons some people did. PAUL E. OSTYN Twin Falls

#### Picture should be no big deal

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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.

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

JULIE NORRIS Twin Falls

#### Dairy will have disruptive effect

Regarding the recent article about David unk's proposed dairy near the Stricker tanch, I would like to share some of the teelings of the people who will be right on the ther side of the fence from him. It's hard for me to believe that anyone with

It's hard for me to believe that anyone with half a conscience would squeeze a smelly, "Tys-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.

It's hard for me to imagine that four little girls who run back and forth to each others' houses each day will now have to stay home because of big trucks and dairy equipment. It's hard for me to believe that the serenity and peacefulness out free will no longer exist. We'll have big lights, noise, smell and flies and lots and lots of "goings-on" 24 hours a day. a day.

Mr. Funk has found what he thinks m

a cuty.

Mr. Funk has found what he thinks may be a money-making place for a dairy. He is ignoring the historical site and a small, historical graveyard that are important to both tourists and local people. He doesn't seem to be worried about how much water the dairy will take or about the heavy equipment all hours of the day and night that will impact the local people.

Mr. Funk states he "wants to be a good neighbor." We have called him and written to thim begging him not to do this. We have offered to get several people together and to a keep it as it is. We have appealed to him in every way, we know how and it has fallen on -cold-deaf-ears.

The term "good neighbor" has nothing to

The term "good neighbor" has nothing to do with vocalizing that you want to be one; actions that speak louder than words. Mr. Funk's actions have spoken very loudly more

Funk's actions have spoken very rounty mon-than once.
It's odd that Mr. Funk can say he has a "live and let live" philosophy. He is willing to let all of us live right across the road from his dairy – yet he doesn't live near any of his dairies. He lives far away from Hansen surrounded by hundreds of acres of clean, beautiful serene fields.
Hmmm. Makes one wonder about the neighborhood. Makes one-wonder about the

neighbor.
PHIL, PAM, MATT AND AMANDA
MURPHY

# District spending tax money

Eden, Hazelton - Have you paid your last half of 1992 taxes due June 20?

Great news. We just received our Valley School District newsletter for June. The school is planning another tax money-paid retreat for themselves in 1994 at either Jackpot or Fairfield. This year they spent 33,682.45 in tax dollars for their great educational Helen Reddy weekend in Jackpot.

educational Helen Reddy weekend in Jackpot.

The other great news is that over spring break the School Board members and Mr. Bodily went to California for a National School Board Association convention. Don Peterson, Rob Rogerson and John Brune drove and took their families at a cost of 26 cents per nitle \$442, \$180 food, and \$810 for croms. Tax dollars for each one \$1,442. David Kotz and Mr. Bodily flew Delta \$255, food \$180, and rooms \$10. Tax dollars for each \$1,315. Grand total tax dollars \$5,837.90. Keith Huettig's expenses were paid by NSBA.

We would have heen happy to use tax.

We would have been happy to use tax money for two of them to go. They could have gone on Morris Airlines for \$160 round trip and shared the \$162-per-night motel They could have brought the mation back to the other board members and the community.

This is not your tax money to do with as you please. It belongs to the Valley school system, not for your entertainment or vacation! The arrogance that you are showing to the people is that you will do exactly as you wish with Valley tax money. With the economy, unemployment and all the other things as bad as they are, this is not your money to wast.

JUDY HOLLAND

## Doonesbury.









#### World

# Quick mission on brink of turning into quagmire

Somalia's misery did not begin the day the U.S. Martines stepped ashore in the glare of the TV camerass.

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. ganships began pounding a local warford'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 Barne, who left it all behind when he fleed 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 impovershed continent.

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

Yet the tendentry in the United States — dangerous, naïve 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-jimpact on the covered and the courageous efforts of hundreds of underappreciated aid workers have-had-depressingly-little-jimpact on the covered and the courageous efforts of hundreds of underappreciated aid workers have-had-depressingly-little-jimpact on the covered and the courageous efforts of hundreds of underappreciated aid workers have-had-depressingly-little-jimpact on the covered and the courageous eff

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-today events. Order is still a thin membrane covering a vast pool of blood last and anirchy.

The former U.S. ambhessador to neighboring Kenya, Smith Hempstone, was widely castigated in Washington for an internal memo that he wrote in the weeks before the U.S. airfill of food into Somulia began last year. He warned the State Department to "embrace the Somali tarbaby," and said the chaos in Somalia was beyond "the quick fix so blowed 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 them

Hempstone, it turns out, was exactly right.

U.S. and U.N. troops find themselves doing exactly what they vowed they would never do — taking sides 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 binds of turning into the quagamire that everyone feared.

Last week's offensive in Mo-

crowne feared.

Last week's offensive in Mogadishu destroyed the military stronghold of Mogadishu's dominant warlord, Mohamed Farnh Aidid, who is blamed with masterminding the artack on U.N. troops that left more than 20 Pakistanis deal 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 ald was distributed for the first time since the June 5 killing of 23 Pakistani U.N. soldiers.

open up any protect numanitarian and corridors.

Later, perhaps, U.N. officials could try to cobbje 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, doopmed from the outset, IL. 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 retief worker, Lan 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 Nationshas 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, mismanged 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 world 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 fundeds at squalid feeding centers — persuaded the United States and the United Nations to sanction the expensive, high-profile "peacemaking" mission.

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Their reluctance was understand-

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

The political disintegration that be-gan with the collapse of the govern-ment of Siad Barre in early 1991 was fed by the numerous clan rivalries that

Analysis

Inseat the dictator turned upon one another almost the moment Stad Barre had been the general in command the rebel army. When a fellow rebel leader, Ali Mahdi Mohaned, had himsel proclaimed "interim president" in Aidid's absence, the general attacked Megadishus.

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

Meanwhile, with no one in control of the capital, the rest of the country fractured into dozens of feldioms controlled by local clan leaders, preying loop 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.

The clan leaders who grouped together in a fragile rebel coalition to

# Italian voters award lion's share to 2 parties

ROME (AP) — Mayoral elections this weekend boosted the fortunes of the Northern Lead of 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 pies 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 Pemocrats who made it to Sunday's runoff mostly lost, and the big winners were the separatis-minded League and the Democratic Party of the Left, as the Communist Party is called.

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

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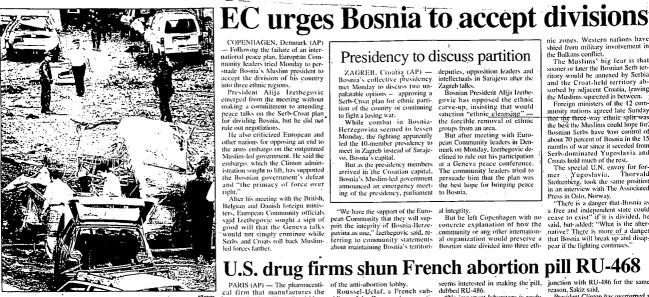
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Investigators sift through the rubble of a car bomb explosion Monday in central Madrid. Police said the bomb that killed seven

# 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 Jeope and working are fresh evidence that even with its top leaders in jud 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 decad — six military personnel and a civilian driver — were reding in an amy Land Rover weeked by the detonation of a parked car loader 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 Serano Street the U.S. Ernbassy. No Americans were wounded.

cars and shances ings.
"I was driving along ... when it exploded ... then there was glass everywhere and my car was a mess," luan 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."

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No group claimed responsibility for the attacks, but police said they hore the hallmarks of ETA, which has carried out at least a dozan car bomblings in Madrid the past 10 years, It is the only terrorist group operating in Spait hat admits to using car bombs.

Acting Prine Minister Felipe Gorazatez, in Denmark for a two-day European Community summit, also balaned "the terrifying crime" on Basque separatists.

nternous years, 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.

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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.

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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 yote Friday against Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa after he failed to

call early elections.

ke good on a promise for politi-reform. The move forced him to

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)

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

President Alija Izethegovic energed 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.

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

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After his meeting with the British, Belgian and Danish forcign minis-ters, European Community officials said Leebegovic 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

AGREB, 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.
White combat in BosniaHerzegovina seemed to lessen,
Monday, the fighting apparently
led the 10-member presidency to
meet in Zagreb instead of Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital.
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But in Augusta, vo. 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

"We have the support of the Euro-pean Community that they will sup-port the integrity of Bosnia-Herze-govina as one," Izetbegovic said, re-ferring to community statements about maintaining Bosnia's territori-

deputies, opposition leaders and intellectuals in Sarajevo after the

intellectuals in Surajevo after the Zagreb talks.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbe-govic has opposed the ethnic carve-up, insisting that would sahetion "ethnic cleansing"— the forcible removal of ethnic

the forcible removal of ethnic groups from an area. But after meeting with Euro-pean Community leaders in Den-mark on Monday, Izethegovic de-clined 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.

al 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 Bontian Serb teritory would be annexed by Serbia and the Croat-held territory absorbed by adjecent Croatia, leaving the Muslims squeezed in between. Foreign ministers of the 12 community nations agreed late Sunday that the tree-way ethnic spitt was the best the Muslims could hope for. Bontian Serbs have two control of about 70 percent of Bontian in the 15 months of war since it seeded from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia and Croats hold much of the rest. The special U.N. envoy for former—Yugoslavia, Thorvald Stolenberg, took the same position in an interview with The Associated Press in Oslo, Norway, "There is a danger that Bontia strength of the Serberg of t

# U.S. drug firms shun French abortion pill RU-468

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PARIS (AP) — The pharmaceuti-cal firm that manufactures the French abortion pill predicted Mon-day that the drug won't be available for use in the United States for up to five years. Eduuard Sakiz, president of Roussel-Uclaf, said the delays re-

Roussel-Uclaf, said the delays re-sult primarily from U.S. drug fifms' fears of incurring the wrath

of the anti-abortion lobby.
Roussel-Uclaf, a French sub-sidiary of the German pharmaceuti-cal giant Hoechst, has been seeking a U.S. firm to make and market the drug under license to avoid boycous. Sakiz said in an interview pub-lished Monday in the business daily La Tribune Desfosses 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," Saki, was quoted as saying.

Seafte, the sole U.S. company laboratory are proportionally a year.

manufactures prostaglandin, a syn-thetic hormone taken with the pill, is nurwilling to let it be used in con-

junction with RU-486 for the same reason, Sakiz said, President Clinton has overturned a

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 admin-istered only under a doctor's super-vision at state-run hospitals.

seven people and wounding two dozen in an attack blamed on Basque sepa-

Splinter group breaks from Japanese governing party

He linked the bombings to the June 6 eneral election in which Herri Batageneral election in which Herri Bata-suna, a radical Basque coallition that is ETA's political arm, lost two of its four seats in the 350-seat lower house of

seats in the 300-sear rower parliament.
The separatist movement has lost support since 1979, when the Busque 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 192 and the Summer Olympics in Spain 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 thad 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 bideouts in south-

ern France in recent years, and the or-ganization is believed to be short of

em 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 Corcuera
says the splinter groups will be difficult
to locate and destroy.
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ETA the service 1968. Most of the vistins 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.
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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 chief party same, New Party, Saki-Liberal Democratic Party in partiarmentary-elections set for Jaly IR. It would be the first main politic. "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.

islators.

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 Nikkel Stock Index dropped

The Nikkei Stock index dropped 3 percent on Monday. The political turmoil also has re-versed the yen's recent surge against the dollar, dropping the yen about 5 percent against the dollar in four trading days.

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# **Magic Valley**

# **Around** the valley

#### Meeting today covers trash transfer station

trash transfer station

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

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

Jerome County commissioners were buying land seven miles east of Jerome as transfer station site when the deal was "put on hold" because neighbors 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 devaluate property values." Commission Chairman Jerry Ridley said.

Bail set for suspect

#### 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 bat-

end and is being lietd in the twin Fairs 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-right-Jones was shortwice in the shoulder and once in the right side of the back. He was treated at a local hospital rimit 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 manued his pickup into one of the men's cass in the parking lones, according to an affidavit from Trials 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

bond issue; election July 13

MURTAUGH - Voters will be asked to
go to the polls July 13, to vote on a \$2.18
million band issue to build a combined
high school and middle school building.
Polls will be open front noon until 8 p.m.
In order to vote in this election, residents must be registered with a precinet
registrar by Finday, or at the county courthouses by July 2.
Registras are the following:
Murtaugh Precinet. Twin Falls County:
Vonile Ward, 432-5451 or 432-6693
Parsons\*Precinet, Cassia County: Irene
Warr 432-5206.
Oakley No. 2. Cassia County: Alita
Stringtham 862-9202.
For absence and disability voting infor-

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For absentee and disability voting information, call Vonie Ward.

#### Idaho Power upgrade plans in limbo awaiting federal OK

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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
product.

roject.

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

#### Magic Valley's United We Stand to pick officers Friday

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 pm. to nominate and elect officers.
The meeting will take place at the homeof-Richard MeClure, 437-A Golf-CourseRoad, In the event of inclement weather, it
will be at the Forme County Fairgrounds.
The group will select coordinators and
committee chairmen preparatory, to the,
group's statewide "constitutional convention" to be hold 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 Cos at 726-2515.

# Lightning fells power line,

Ligntining Iells power line, cuts power to some residents TWIN FALLS – Lightning stuck 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

# Sportsmen to sue EPA over streams

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.

Snake River.
"Idaho's political leaders have continuously

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

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

structure shake (Fiver, and estamins) clearing 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 reciew 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 rove" they are polluted, he said.
Mitchell's group lays the blame of timber industry lobbytiss 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 Internountain Forest Industry Association in Court of Alene, said in a

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

But the finiber industry is a large part of the problem, Mitchell said. Many streams through Idaho forest lands have been damaged by timber laavesting, 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 affections.

## Impromptu investigation



# Complaints lead to marijuana seizure, possible drug factory

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

Domestic-violence gomplaints 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 am. 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 ar-rested 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.

Insider, 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.

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 cocarine to a purer form, Tilson said.

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

chemicals often are dumped in creeks and streams. The chemicals also contaminate people working in the lab who may carry the materials on their clothly.

In the Jerome County case, deputies answered a domestic-violence call at the home of Joseph W., and Karen McCaughey. They arrested Joseph McCaughey. 3s, on a battery charge.

While there, the deputies spotted bundless 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

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

and conspiracy allegations have drawn federal indictiments against seven Carey residents.

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

Craig Adantson said Monday he and his family already went through the state courts after being wrongly accused in 1988 of runting 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."

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

Adamson said they will meet with their attorney today to discuss how to fight the criminal charges. In 1988 the Idaho Department of Fi-nance sued four of the defendants for securities fraud. Unlike the new federal criminal charges, the state case was a civil suit. eivil suit.
But the federal criminal indetments

That the Tederal criminal indiciments make much the same allegations as the 1988. Tawsuit. They allege the Adamsons sold "sight drafts" to Idaho residents by claiming the drafts could be used to pay debts.

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

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

Crain, Led. Robert K. and Robert D.

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

Please see ADAMSONS/B2

# 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, custoditated and office supplies – were cut when the School Board dipproved 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 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 \$50 in next taxes.

Garner will make his recommendation for at ax increase at the board's 19tly 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.

crease 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 lowersspeed limit on Falls Avenue

By Phil Sahm Times-News writer

By Phi Sami 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 pandent driver could be taught to drive 25 mph," Dowd said.

She moved to lower the speed limit of Palls to 25 mph from Grandview Drive in the west to Eastland Drive in the cast to Tental to 25 mph from Grandview Drive in the west to Eastland Drive in the cast to Councilman Tom Condie, in voling with Dowd, Art Ignatz 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 fist people want to drive.

Mayor Howard Allen and Councilment 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 warmant 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 worthead of lashers at the intersection, changing worthead nearest contents. The control of the project and flow that the project and flow that the project and flow that the project and the intersection with Falls Avenue. It also wanted to see more study go into the project and the street cettension should go hand-in-land with a traffic signate the project and the street design.

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

# asper arraignment delayed

## Defense moves for dismissal

By Brad Bowlin

TWIN FALLS - The arraignment for murder suspect Leo-D-Jasper of Twin Falls was delayed again Monday as his defense attorney prepared to argue-that-part of the charge against-Jasper should be dismissed.

Jasper, 22, has yet to enter a plea in 5th District Court to charges that he fatally stabbed 42-year-old Thomas Pont during a robbery attempt the night of April 20. Arguments on the dis-

Services

Blair K. Poulsen, of Gooding, 1 m. today, Gooding LDS Church, Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Velma Ruth Anderson, of Jerome, 30 p.m. today, Hove-Robertson Fu-rral Chapel in Jerome.

Carmelo Raya Cabrera, infant son of Victor and Leticia Raya Cabrera of Gooding, graveside service 4 p.m. to-day, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Donal LeRoy Henson, of Wendell, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Wendell LDS Church, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Hospital

missal motion are for July 6.

Prosecutors have charged that Jasper killed Pont deliberately and with premeditation. He also is charged with killing Pont while trying to rob him.

Under Idaho's felony murder law, any killing that takes place during the commission of a serficute of the series of

with the night of the killing has pleaded to a reduced charge and agreed to testify for the prosecu-tion.

tion.

Dany T. Egelston, 23, was arrested with Jasper the day after Pont's death. He escaped the possible death penalty attached to a charge of aiding and abetting murder, when he plead guilty to the reduced caunt of accessory to murder.

murder.
Egelston was released from jail after pleading guilty two weeks Egelston was released from jult after pleading guilty two weeks ago. He will be placed on three years' probation and sent to the North Idaho Correctional Institution for four to six months under terms of the plea agreement with

prosecutors.

Egelston said he and Jasper met

Dale N. Trantham, of Sierra Vista, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, grave-side service 11 a.m. Friday, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary in Ru-pert).

Woodrow Watts, of Bellevue memorial service 2 p.m. Saturday Bellevue Community Church.

pont matter a call Irom a paid phone.

Pont then disappeared behind restaurant, and Jasper followed, Egelston testified during Jasper's reliminary hearing. Egelston said he saw Jasper hir Pont, then turned away from the fight. The next time he saw Jasper, Jasper was covered with blood, Egelston said.

Jasper remains in jail without bond. He has been returned to the bond. He has been returned to the general jail population after spending time in isolation because of an apparent suicide attempt. Jailers grabbed Jasper April 27 as he stood on a table with a sheet tied around his neck and attached to a ceiling grate.

# Renovation of Fairfield schools due

By Analise Taylor Times-News writer

Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Camas County
FAIRFIELD — Camas County
of enhusiastic support of townspeople
in this tiny district that graduated 13
seniors this year.

Residents passed two tax increases by an overwhelming majority on
Thursday.

A \$495,000 bond issue will go toward upgrading the district's high
school, as well as its combined elementary and junior high school, said
Superintendent Larry McNutt. A second—supplemental—levy of
\$75,000 wall be used to increase operating funds.

"The community has retained the
tradition that the school is the way
of life." McNutt said. "They are
willing to invest in the real future."

McNutt said that because of new
technology, school rooms were too
small and funds were not adequate
to enlarge them.

He added he promoted the benderion himself talking about itsmerists to people in town.

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election himself talking about its merits to people in town.

"We went to any group meeting we could find where there were more than three or four people... public meetings, churches, the American Legion and the Senior Citizen's Center, he said.

The last issue to be rejected was the addition of a new elementary school in 1975.

McNutt expects the renovations to provide the transparent 1994.

McNutt expects the renovations be completed by January 1994.

Jerome man arrested for swinging tire iron at officer

By H.R. Weixel

Times-News correspondent

JEROME – A 63-year-old man
was arrested after police say he
swung a tire wrench at an officer
and broke a gas line at the Jerome
County Counthouse.

Donald Allen Dreke of Jerome
was charged with reckless' divling:
possession of a loaded, concealing
was religious injury to property and aggravated assault.

At an arraignment Monday, he
was released to his family on his
own recognizance. A court date has
not been set.

Dreke was first picked up Saturday about 2 a.m. when Patolman
Tom Junier spotted a vehicle travelnig on South Buchanan at a high
speed and without lights, a police report said.

Junier stopped the car and was cittable Debt ear a carellate to the support by the property of the policy of the car and was cittable Debt ear a carellate to the support by the property of the p

nort said.

Junier stopped the car and was citng Dreke on a reckless driving
tharge when he started having
spaams," the report said. He was
ransported by ambulance to St.

Benedicts Family Medical Center. During the trip, it was discovered Dreke had a 22-caliber Deringer pis-tol in his pocket, according to police

records.

Because of his medical condition,
Dreke was transferred to the Magic
Valley Medical Center, where he
was released early Saturday morn-

ing.
At 8:53 a.m. Saturday, Dreke wanted the police officer fired and wanted his gun back, according to

the report.

At 8:58 a.m. Dreke appeared at Al 8:58 a.m. Dreke appeared at the courthouse swinging a tire from a Officer John Stauffer, the report said. Missing the officer, Dreke hit a civil defense gas line, breaking it and setting off alarms in the courthouse, the report said. Stauffer managed to grab the tire iron and subdue Dreke.

The gas company and Jerome Fire Department prevented any damage from the leakage, police said.

# Keeping property tax rate nets CSI \$238,406 increase

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho can't raise the tax rate for local property but it can increase the amount it receives from property taxes by not lowering the rate, a college official says.

CSI officials discussed a proposal Monday to increase the amount the college receives from monerty taxes.

by \$3.2 million. That would mean an 8.2 percent – or \$238,406 – in-

crease.

The board can do so simply be maintaining the rate of property to es at the current level, because of a state of

maintaining the rate of property taxes at the current level, because of air
increase in property values in Twin
Falls and Jerome counties, said
Mike Mason, college treasurer.
The board will vote on the proposal
at its Aug. 16 meeting in the Taypool of Administration Building. The
public is welcome to attend the
Truth in Taxation" budget hearing.
If the board decides to keep the
rate at the same level, the decision
will cost a typical Twin Falls County homeowner with a \$50,000 home
an additional \$4.45 (5 percent) a
year, for a total of \$91.25. That is
because the home is expected to increase in value by \$2.500.
A business worth \$200,000 this
year in Twin Falls County is projected to increase in value to
\$204,000 next year. In such a
case, property tax would increase

by 2 percent to \$354.55.

But since farm property in Twin Falls County is not expected to increase in value, the average farm owner would not be affected, Mason said.

Mason said he does not have estimate of how a Jerome property owner would be affected.

In other colleger business, the

In other college business, the board raised fines for traffic and

security director Darryl Cameron and parking fines increased to \$10 From \$41. The fees increase to \$20 for the second offense and \$30 for the third offense.

The fines for parking in handicap parking spaces, for parking in towawy zones and failure to yield increased to \$15 for the first offense, from the current \$10. Second and third offenses will cost \$30 and \$45. Fines for speeding, disorderly conduct with a motor vehicle and stop sign violations will remain at \$25 for the first violation, but the second violation will increase to \$50. The speed limit on campus is 15 mph.

All fines are half as much if paid within three days, Cameron said.

The previous parking fines were so low that it didn't stop students from repeatedly parking where they shouldn't, he said.

**Obituaries** 

Kenneth L. Wilson

GOODING - Kenneth L. Wilson, 82, a longtime farmer and rancher in Gooding, Wendell, Fairfield and Shoshone, died Sunday, June 20, 1993, in Twin Falls of natural caus-

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Kenneth Fries of Buhl; and Teri Myers of Twin Falls

Heideman of Kimberly and Erik Heideman of Twin Falls; two grand-sons, Darby and Thad Heideman of Kimberly; three brothers, Aaron Heideman of Oxnard, Calif., Geräld Heideman of Kimberly and Ribbart Heideman of Twin Falls; and two sisters, Vera Edwards of Kimberly and Marcine Bolton of Naskhu, Heideman of Maskhu, Hawalin was loved by all of his lambly

Roland E. Schurr

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TWIN FALLS - Roland Everett
Schurr, 80, of Twn Falls, died Sunday evening, June 20, 1993, at In
Ywin Falls Clinic & Hospital,
He was born June 15, 1913, in
Luray, Kan, to Delibert and Anna
Kimble Schurr. He attended
schools in Luray and mowed to Idaho in 1932. In Twin Falls, he worked
for Independent Meat Market,
which was on Main Street at that
time and also worked at the Zip
Way Market. On Juno 5, 1938, die
married Reta Rector. Roland and
Reta moved to San Diego in Jane
way 1941, where he worked for
Piggly Wiggly Market until Wonday
War Ib began he joined the Marine
Corps and served in the Soundard
was and opecated a neighborhood grocery and meat market
for many years. After selling the
market, he sold cars for several
years. They moved back to Twin
Falls in 1974.

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borhood grocory and meat market for many years. After selling the market, he sold cars for several years. They selling the market, he sold cars for several years. They moved back to Twin Falls in 1974.

Roland was a member of the United Methodist Church in Twin Elles Club adiations member of the VFW. American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include his wife, Reta of Twin Falls; two daughters, Foggy Haydon of Chula Vista, Calif., and Mary Schurr of Yubo City, Calif.; a granddaughter, Kim Nash of San Diego, Calif.; a granddaughter, Kelsi Benton Nash, also of San Diego, and one sister, Pauline Bair of Chula Vista. Ho was proceeded neath by his parents, Inree sisters and fivo brothers.

John Calif. Local siter date at the Glenn Abboy. Momorial Park in Bonita. Calif. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Thomas F. Helms

OAKLEY - Thomas F. Helms, 77,
of Skilley, the Sunday, June 20,
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Stapley and Mina Hunter, both of Twin Falls, Virginia Mullen of Oaktoy, Hazel Lemke of Gooding, Dorothy Bush of Alamosa, Colo, and Jacqueline Gochnour of Hazelton, He was preceded in death by his parents, live\_brothers and one sister.

For obliuary rate information, call 733-0931; extension 278

issister. Interest will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Oakfey LDS Church, with Bishop Don Pokett of-liciating, Burst with be at the Marrion Cernotlay, with military graveside riles by the local veterans organizations. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Thursday at the church

church.
The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Oakley American Legion.

Marie E. Hawkins

FILER - Marie E. Hawkins, 89, of Boise and formerly of Filer, died Sunday, June 20, 1993, in a Boise

Boise and formerly of Filer, died Sunday, June 20, 1993, in a Boise nursing home of natural causes. Mare was born Dec. 28, 1903, in Agra, Okla, the daughter of Martin, and Bortha L. Dawdson Davenport. She was raised in Oklahoma and Missouri, and moved with her family to Filer when she was a sophomore in high school. She graduated from Filer Rural High School in 1924. After graduation, she met Arthur Everett Hawkins. They were married Nov. 30, 1925, in Filer. Strortly afterward, they bought a farm north of Peavy and she lived thore for over 63 years. On Cot. 2, 1934, Arthur did following an extended illness with cancer. After his death, Maric at 50 years of age, took training to become a licensed practical nurse. She worked at Magic Valley Momorial Hospital in Twin Falls, retiring alter 20 years of service, and then worked at a nursing home for a time. In 1991, she moved to Bois to live close to her family. She was a member of the Filer Order a floyeder-member of the Order of Sestern Star, was a past pator of

United Methodist Church, was a 60-year-member of the Order of Essiem Star, was a past patron of the Filer Lodge, and was also a founder of the Order of Rainbows for girls in Filor. She enjoyed playing Bridge, gardening, her flowers and needlopoint.

ing Bridgo, gardoning, her flowers and needlopoint.
She is survived by two sons, Elicon Hawkins-o't Watervillo, Wash.; and Jerry Hawkins of Boise; two daughters, Patricia Hawkins King of La Mesa, Calif., and Judy Simmons of Boise; 10 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and two sisters, May Miller of Taccoma, Wash., and Maude Barnhouse of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her husband, a daughter and a brother.

by hor husband, a daughter and a torother.

The funeral will be held at 11 am. Wednosday, June 23, at the Filor United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Jorry Hill of, the Buhl United Methodist Church officiation gurial will be at the Filor IOOF Cometory, Arrangements are under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise.

# Cassia seeks financial help with road extension

By Eric Goodell Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - City Council mem-bers are considering whether to kick in \$20,000 to help the school

district extend a road.

At Monday's City Council meeting, Cassia County School District Superintendent Norman Hurst said extending 19th Street-from Almo Avenue to Hiland Avenue would benefit both the district and the

city.

Construction of a new elementary school is set for next spring on what would be the corner of 19th Street and Hiland.

Traffic flow would improve if

Traffic flow would improve it the road were extended, especially in the wake of the new school and a new hospital planned to be built on the corner of 16th Street and Hiland, Hurst said.

with the exception of a small roadway on 22nd. Street, there is no other through road connecting onto Hiland Avenue from 16th Street to 27th Street, therst said.

The City Council did not take action on the proposal. But members said they would decide soon necause decisions on the budget need to be made soon. If the city decides not to help with the construction of the road, the school district may build a small road to help accommodate some traffic, Hurst said.

Counciliman Derlin Taylor said he has thought about the matter for several weeks and decided that city residents would benefit from a normal-sized road in that focation.

"I think the benefit it will have to the city is worth \$20,000," he said.

Mayor Frank Bauman, said,

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however, that while it is nice to have the city help with such projects, it is sometimes hard to decide when to draw the line. Hurst said estimates to have the road paved, including other improvements including construction of storm sewers, would cost \$87,000. A development company has agreed to pay approximately half the cost.

Hurst is asking the city to pay 1820,000 of the school district's share. The city has already agreed to do some surveying and move some power poles and a tree.

Several residents attending the meeting said that the road's extension would benefit landowners who might be interested in selling lots or building by the new road.

They wondered if these landowners should help pay some of the road's cost.

# Adamsons

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Continued from B1 but they later withdrew those pleadings. The Adamsons lost that case, and they were ordered to stop selling the sight drafts. According to the federal indiciment, here is how the scheme worked:

The defendants sold and used fraudulent drafts that looked like eashier's schecks, but had the name of non-existent financial institutions on them. The drafts were used to pay debts owed to banks, which were told they must send the drafts directly to an Acapulco, Mexico, address to collect on them.

But the companies that suppos-edly issued the drafts did not ex-ist and there was no money to back the drafts, the indictment

Blay 2551 Kimberly FUNERAL Road HOME 736-0777

The Adamsons are a prominent Blaine County family, owning the store and service station in Carey. Craig Adamson said his family went through bankruptcy after the first go-round in the courts.

"I didn't really feel like we did anything wrong then," Adamson said. He declined to comment on the debt-reduction plan or other aspects of the case until speaking with his attorney.

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Shoshone, died Sunday, June 20, 1993, in Ywn Falls of natural causes.

Kenneth was born Nov 28, 1910, in Kearney, Nob., the son of Charles and Anna Laue Wilson. He later moved with his family to Agate, Cole. He married Leona Legar and they later came to Idaho, and they later were born to this union. They were later divorced and he married Edna Bahr Perry on Sopt. 27, 1947, and they had one son. The family farmed north pad one son. The family farmed north pad one son. The family farmed north pad one son. The family farmed north moved to Gooding. Edna, passed and the son of the family farmed north in the falls. Kenneth was a member of the First Christian Church of Gooding. Kenneth was a member of the First Christian Church of Gooding. Kenneth is survived by three daughters. Lou Hobdoy of Boise, Boverly Ferry of Lalyton, Ulah; three daughters. Lou Hobdoy of Boise, Boverly Eudey of Scotts Valley, Calif., and Sandra LeBrun of Newbury, Mass; seven granddaughters: eight grandsons; and 11-great-grandchiden. He was preceded in death by his wile, one daughter, his parents. one britcher and non grandsont.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 24, 1993, at the First Christian Church in Gooding, with the Ray. Andy Morris official-ing, Interment will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 24, 1993, at the First Christian Church in Gooding, Chapple (with family members greet) and the first Christian Church in Gooding. Though (with family members greet) and the first Christian Church in Gooding. Though (with family members greet) and the first Christian Church in Gooding. Though (with family members greet) and the first Christian Church in Gooding. The first Christian Church

Lauren M. Heideman

TWIN FALLS - Lauren M. Helde-man, 79, formerly of the Magic Val-ley area, died Friday, June 18, 1993, In Nampa of Alzheimer's dis-

ease.
Lauren was born March 16, 1914, in Tobias, Neb., the son of Fred and Pauline Heideman. He moved to the Magic Valley area as

George Elvin Blackhurn, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Thursday, 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Steven Eugene Barnes, of Twin Falls, inurnment service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jerome Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Death notices** Armin C. Kniep

Ruth M. Wright

Armin C. Kniep
GODING - Armin C. Kniep, 72,
of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and formerly of Glover and Gooding, died
Havasu City, The funeral will be held Saturday
Lake Havasu City.

Ruth M. Wright
89, of Boise and formerly of Twin
Falls, died Sunday, June 20, 1993, in a
Havasu City.

Arrangements are pending and will
Arrangements are pending and will
Chapel in Twin Falls.

Released
Beverly Fowler of Rupert; and Graciela Garcia of Castleford.

# **Briefly in Mini-Cassia**

#### Car wreck cuts power to Burley bar

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

The car, possibly a white Monte Carlo-type car, was accelerating on the gravel in the parking lot of Las Palmas Bar, 1405 Illiand Ave, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

The driver, who has not been identified, bost control and hit the pole. Although the pole didn't appear damaged, the electrical service to the bar was pulled from the north side of the building.

The car let out passenger lines Bazoco, unknown address, who was injured, then left the scene, deputies said.

#### Vandal tosses rock through car window

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

Tony Alvarado discovered the damaged window on his car parked on "F" Street Sunday, according to the Rupor Police Department.

Damage was estimated at \$125.

#### Man threatens another with gun

Man Infreatens another with gun BURLEY — A Burley man said an unidentified man threatened him with a gun Saturday night during an argument. Armando Martinez Correa, 1101 Elba Ave., said he got into an argument with a man in his 40s, who was heavy set and drove a dark blue pickup. During the argument, the man pointed a handgun at him. Correa said.

#### Man charged with 2 counts burglary

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

Deputies stiff thray found Benavides in the airca 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.

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Deputies said Benavides said he hurglarized a Geo
Tracker on 1733 Bennett Ave., but said he found a
woman's identification on the ground next to a car on

#### Man faces charges following wrecks

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RUPERT – A Rupert man is facing numerous
charges after police say he was involved in two hit
and run accidents Sunday.
Raul Gutierrez Négrete, 21, was charged with two
counts of hit and run, driving under the influence, an
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.,
then Meanted backed into the front window of White

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

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

After speaking to witnesses, police located Negrete near Minidoka Dam.

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

Police also recovered a small amount of marijuana from his vehicle.

Damage to Negrete's car was estimated at \$400.

#### Hévburn man reports guns taken

HEYBURN — A Heyburn man discovered several guns had been stolen from his home last week. Paul Urie, 41, said sometime hetween 11 p.m. Wednesday and 11 a.m. Thursday 11 guns were stolen from his home at the Wayside Tealier Court, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Depart-

according to the Minidoka County Sheriti's Department.
Deputies said someone used a blum object to pry open the guin case in the living room closet.
The guns taken included eight ritles, two shotgons and a handgon, 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 \$4,690.

#### 2 girls injured at City of Rocks

ALMO - Two girls were injured Thursday morn-ing after falling from Bath Rock in the City of Rocks,

ing after failing-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 Oslahoma. 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

# Cassia hospital gains land for new building at auction

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Commissioners said they would.

Commissioners said they would it would be best to have Intertake the bid under advisement, and it would be about a week to 10 days before the county would for the land to be transferred from

Mini-Cassia News Service
BURLEY—In a quick auction
lasting only a minute, Interniountain is the Salt Lake
lasting only a minute, Interniountain Health Care appears to have
gained ownership of property
where it wants to build a new \$10
Cassia Memorial Hospital Administrator Rehard Packer, representing Intermountain Health
Care, was the only hidder at the
Monday morning anction.
Packer bid \$889,750 - the same
amount Cassia County recently
paid for the land.
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The hospital is expected to be completed by the end of 1994 or early 1995.

# Rupert plans to relocate squirrels

By John J. Harberth Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Mayor Bill Whittom

RUPERT - Mayor Bill Whittom said while some cities may feel they're going to the dogs. Rupert is going to the squirrels. Whittom added that while the furry, little creatures may be fan 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 relo-cation program.

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Whittom said the animals get into electrical transformers, which not only proves fatal for the squir-rel but causes power outages.
They also chose aways—the insu-lation 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, fore things up and proceeded to eat an orange on the floor.
Whittom 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.

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

But many residents have railed to save the little critters.

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"The squirrels-were spared.

"The not in favor of an eradication program of killing any of them," Whittom said.

So the city plans to find them new homes.

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," Whittom

ressed. Under the program, a federal Under the program, a reaction 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.

ing from coyotes to squirres. 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 hotes squirrels and one of them hotes 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.

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

# **Burley Junior High School honor roll**

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

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Hilly Taylor, Stephen Whipple, Tawna Whitchead, Jenny Fulq, Chantille Gibby, Kelby Olson, Candi Albert, Narhan Evans, Mundee Brook-Shire, Kresta Laisen, Heidi Holbrook, Mindy King, Jacke Hicks, Aaron Smith, April Nino, Curey Rasmussen, Reheeca Blauer, Shawin Hepworth, Joanne Bingham, Greg Roth, Tony McCarty, Duane Smith, Taxis Robinson, Catherine Seymour, Karman Wood, Nicole Tuten, Kimberly Whing, Cami Yost, Ty Beck, Neil Fonnesheek, Dan Ringle, Synamda Meredith, Jamme Price, Britten Dilworth, Jonathan Bandy, Conley Lockett, Guinever Melme, Justin Byington, Jeannee Allied, Keisea Hirsch, Kathryn Oyil, Joshua Rose, Calvin Page, Melissa Sager, Tiring, Pantana Raya, Wand, Rosa Van Taylon, Hand, Laise, L

Schiers, Shane Scheftner, Erica Smith, Brook Thornton, Jonathan Soto, Scott Hellewell, Isson Boker, Brooke Baker, Chip Harris, Ferry Fenstermaker, Hellewell, Isson Boker, Brooke Baker, Chip Harris, Brad Idales, Rebecca Larker, Chip Harris, Brad Idales, Nami Send Logha, Karlin Harris, Chip Harris, Brad Idales, Rebecca Larker, Chip Harris, Brad Idales, Rebecca Larker, Chip Harris, Rebecca Larker, Chip Harris, Brad Idales, Rebecca Larker, Chip Harris, Terry Fenstermaker, Chip Harris, Paraker, Chip Harris, Larker, Paraker, Chip Harris, Terry Fenstermaker, Chip Harris, Marchae Harris, Terry Fenstermaker, Chip Harris

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Melody Connor of Heyburn; and
Casimro Luna of Rupert.

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



Birth

A haby was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Kevin Connor of Heyburn. pert; and Cathy Eckely of Burley.

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

Admitted Births
Rose McClure, Melissa Hinton A son was born to Deana and CurDon Pates, Kevin Stephens, Deana its Knutson of Rupert; and a daughRutson, Myron Gossard, Eloisa Ester was born to Cathy and Donald
pinoza and Ezequiel Leon, all of Ru-



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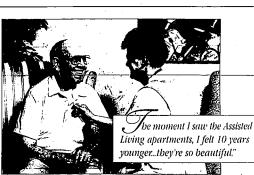
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#### Idaho/West

# Republicans will look into school funding lawsuit

HOISE - The Republican leaders of the databook egistature said Monday they re-launching a study of the state rules and regu-lations that are at the heart of a lawsuit over school funding. Nearly, 30 school districts are involved in a Nearly, 30 school districts are involved in a

consolidated lawsuit that state leaders say could result in a court order for more school funding. Political and educational leaders say the lawsuit could result in an order to put up to \$250 million more into state public school support, with an ongoing increase of about support. \$80 mill

An Idaho Supreme Court decision early

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. "thorough" system of education A trial date hasn't been set.

The court said current Board of Edu regulations on schools are the standard to be used to decide "thoroughness"

used to decide "thorougniess Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twiggs and House Speaker Mike Simpson on Mon-day said those regulations need refining. "Because the state board's rules and regu-lations were adopted over a period of many years, we want the committee to decide which of those are still effective, which stan-dards need some refining and which are so

outmoded they are nu longer applicable," said Simpson.
But Robert C. Huntley, a Boise lawyer for some of the school districts, said the Supreme Court already has ruled that the lawsuit will

Court already has roled that the lawsuit will proceed under current regulations.

"In any event, the regulations are only a bare minimum and are not to be misunderstood as setting what is 'thorough.' A school can meet the requirements of the regulations and still not be providing a thorough education.' he said.

By Friday, Huntley hopes to collect information from school districts what it will take each to meet the "fulrorugh" standard and a listing of areas where a district doesn't meet the standards.

State school Superintendent Jerry Evans

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

"I don't find any particular fault with what they've set out to do. Evans said." I would have liked them to, move more aggressively, but if this is the course they've chosen I'm not going to criticize it.

Twings said the basic responsibility for the public education system in Idaho rests with the Legislature, so the study will be done by lownukers.

the Legislature, so the study with the done of hamakers.

He said the committee will draw upon a wide range of people and interest groups, "We would be happy to give the legislative committee information and an analysis of the regulations if they request it." Huntley said.

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.

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

"This committee will not be stacked with conservatives and it won't be stacked with moderates," Twiggs said. "We want a good cross-section of members who truly represent the Legislature as a whole and who will apply themselves to this very difficult question."

# **Briefly**

#### Weiser plays host to fiddle festival

WEISER There aren't that many activities that those ages 3 and 80 can enjoy equally well.

But playing the fiddle is one of them, and up to 6,000 people will descend on Weiser this week to play in the National Oldtime Fiddlers Coursest and enjoy the accompanying carnival and festival.

But organizers would like the crowds to get bigger, and scheduling the event in the shadow of the Boise River Festival hasn't helped much. The River Festival, now in its bird year, is expected to draw up to 300,000 people during its four-day run that begins Thursday. Attendance at the fiddle festival has stayed about the same in each of the last several years, said Layna Hafer, coordinator of the event, In an attempt to increase attendance, she spent about \$40,000 on national advertising this year.

## Boise starts recycling grass clippings

FIGUSE - Emough grass clippings to fill up to 40 garbage trucks ends up in the Ada County landfill each week during the summer, taking up valuables space.

Bosse plans to divert a portion of the clippings beginning Tursday, when it stars a pilot grass recycling project called Keep COOL. Eventually, the city hopes to keep most lawn waste out of the landfill. Grass clippings account for up to half of the garbage thrown out by Boise households each week during the warmer months.

There's no reason for that, said Carol Devenir, with the Boise Public Works Department, "Grass clippings are biodegradable and reusable," '5 be said.

#### Helmet saves veteran cyclist's head

NAMPA — Nampa physician and transcontinental biker Bob JcBw is a living example of the necessity of wearing a helmet.

On May 19, 53-year-old LeBow remembers riding along a Nampa Sarteet, I.Tin, next, thing he receilts, is being in Mercy Medical Centers, emergency room, oblivious to who he was or why he was there. LeBow, a vectora of 42 years and more than 200,000 miles of travel, had turned into the path of a car. He hit the windshield head first. The frame of his \$15,001 touring bike was completely destroyed, his Styroftom helmet cracked through.

"I have sta figure what damage was done to my helmet would have been done to my head." LeBow said, noting he still suffered a fractured vertebrae on his spinal column, although he is mobile.

He plans to take his safety message to children and lobby the Legislature for tighter laws.

## 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.

Paul Sandelin, 21, faces charges of resisting arrest, carrying a conceated weapon and inattentive driving.

"This court has no jurisdiction over me," he told 1st District Magistrate Quentin Harden on Friday, "I move to dismiss the charges because my acrosser is not present to show probable cause."

Harden said he was not getting into a "philosophical debate" and told Sandelin to file a proper dismissal motion with the court after the hearing.

ing.
Sandelin was arrested earlier this month during a routine traffic stop along U.S. Highway 95. He refused to show the Idaho State Police his driver's license and registration.

#### Resort goes to court over assessments

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

Schweitzer and its parent company, Pack River Management, have filed a new appeal in 1st District Gourt to protest last year's total accessed value of 518 million.

The company said Bonner County assessors considered future developments at the resort, which led to inflated land values and overpriced valuations at the 82-room Green Gables Hotel and the ski lodge.

#### Unemployment benefits at record high

HOISE.—The Idaho Department of Employment says a new report towed overpayments of unemployment insurance benefits hit a record

last year.

The agency said complex, new federal regulations covering an emergency unemployment compensation program contributed to the high

error rate.

In a news release, the agency said Monday the national Unemployment Insurance Quality Control annual report for last year listed Idaho's overpayment rate at 12.1 percent of the \$84.6 million paid out in benefits. The underpayment rate as was listed at 0.8 percent.

#### Citizens say turbine threatens health

CHIZENS SAY THEDINE UNIVERSITIES REALITY

COEUR d'ALENE — Opponents of a proposed natural gas-fired turbine generator hear Rathdrum warn it is a potential health threat. Washington Water Power, which is building the plant, rejects the claim and says the Citizens Network for Responsible Power does not have its facts straight.

The S70 million natural gas-powered plant would be built about two miles south of Rathdrum and generate 200 megawatts by early 1995.

The citizens said the plant could generate cancer-causing pollutants such as benzene and formaldehyde, at levels greater than state environmental regulations allow? That is a threat to neighbors and children who attend four schools near the plant.

Compiled from wire reports

# 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 investi-

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"We are not champing at the bit to get in the middle of this," said Boundary County Prosecutor Randall Day. "It's like every other crime, We have, to make the most thorough investigation we can and close the case every most the other."

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one way or the other."
Day and Sheriff Bruce Whittaker
said they have had an ongoing investigation since the shooting deaths of
Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan, Samuel Weaver and Vicki
Weaver last August.
Harris faces a murder charge in
Degan's death and Weaver is
kharged with aiding and abetting the
slaying. No charges have been filed
in the deaths of Samuel Weaver and
his mother, although defense attorney Gerry Spence chained often durting the Irial the government should
have been on trial.
Day said and you the three deaths

have been on trial.

Day said any of the three deaths could be a murder, "h'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."

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If convincing evidence surfaces from the investigation or the two mouth trial, Day said it's possible murder charges could be filed in the closed with no action taken.
"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 charged with murder, the county has authority to do it, said David Tubbs, special agent for the FBI in Salt Lake City.
"The county attorney has the legal right to do whatever he wants to do," Tubbs said, noting that counties have filed charges against officers in the past.

To prosecute a federal officer, the

past.

To prosecute a federal officer, the county would have to present evidence to a grand jury, submit it for Justice Department review, and then the case likely would wind up in federal country.

"If a federal officer is charged with

"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.

#### Caldwell education negotiations end

CALDWELL (AP) — Negotia-tions between Caldwell teachers and administrators for the upcoming school year have wrapped up sur-

school year have wrapped up sur-prisingly early. Both groups were slated to ratify the agreement in the coming days. The tennative agreement includes an average raise of 3.6 percent and increase the base on the salary schedule by 2 percent.

# **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. Alcon is challenging the 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 sen-tences and fines stemming from the 1992 deaths of two Wilder resi-

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

He did not suspend her drive license, but ordered her not to dri during her probation.

Lamns pleaded guilty to two counts of vehicular manslaughter in the deaths of Catalipa M. Sior-dia, 20, and Manual Valde 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 serious-ly injured in the collision.



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# Architects: Halt logging

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organization representing more han \$0,000 architects worldwide regreged President Clinton on Montay to ban commercial logging cross all the remaining "ancient forests in the Pacific Northwest." The American Institute of Architects and International Union at their joint world congress and their joint world congress in a their joint world congress in a fixed provided their provided to a state of biological complexity and diversity and maintained forever in this condition by sustainable forestry practices, "she said. WASHINGTON (AP)—An orban 50,000 architects worldwide urged President Clinton on Moday to ban commercial logging across all the remaining "ancient" forests in the Pacific Northwest. The American Institute of Architects and International Union of Architects approved a declaration at their joint world congress in Chicago placing "environmental and social sustainability at the core of our practices and profes-

core of our practices and profes-sional responsibilities."
Susan A. Maxman, president of the institute, said in a side letter to President Clinton that the dec-

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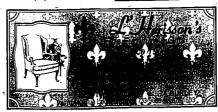
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Valley happenings

TFHS Class of '69 meets at pizzeria-TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Class of 1969 will hold a meeting a 6:30 nm. Wednesday at Me 'N Ed'; Pizza on Blue Lakes Bouleyard North to discuss the 25-year class reunion. For more information, call Susan Harmon at 733-7704 or Linda Ford at 733-1044.

Stepparents support group gathers

TWIN FALLS - A support group for stepparents will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions North Building. A parenting video, "How to Statt Positive Behavior," will be shown. The group will focus on developing a support system, becoming a healthy stepparent and creating a healthy family system. For more information; call Diana Pauls at 736-0070.

Kids' safety fair slated for Thursday

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TWIN FALLS – The Children's Summer Safety Fair, sponsored by
the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, is set for 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday
in the south parking lot at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Centre
The fair will include approximately 35 safety stations set up to equip
children and parents with practical skills to avoid many preventable
injures and safety hazards. The Twin Falls Fire Department will conduct a multi-engine company drill at 6 p.m. The department will also
train children to use fire prevention skills through a fire safety obsaccle course. For more information, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

Art Guild plans Thursday meeting

Desert quilters meet to plan lessons

TWIN FALLS - The Art Guild of Magic Valley has planned its regular meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the U-Haul Center (back door), 1757 Kimberly Road. An ideas and supplies exchange will be featured. All members are invited to participate and guests are welcome. For more information, call 733-1894 or 733/4547.

TWIN FALLS - The Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley will hold their general meeting at 7:30 pm. Thursday in the KMVT Community Room. A survey will be conducted to determine subjects for future lessurs, programs and workshops, and an election of officers will be held. For more information, call Helen at 733-8437 or Barbara at 324-4181.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 8330-6548, Peires whithin news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

# Reader denies catastrophic cat tales

DEAR READERS: Our feline friends have had a lot of bad press in this column lately. In the interest of even-handedness, let's hear it from some readers who should know:
DEAR ABBY: When I was an infant, we had an adult femile cat. She was a short-haired Siamese named Mnffy. While I remember Mnffy only from my later years, my-parents have told me many things Muffy didwhen I was an infant.

Not once was Muffy seen trying to smother or hurt me. In fact, she would aid on the foor near my cradle, and whenever I cried out, she would race out of the room to find my mother; then she would meow persistently until my mother followed her beak to my room. Then, after Mother had done whatever was necessary to quiet me, Muffy would resume her "post" by my crib.

— KAREN STEIMAN DEAR ABBY: People who insist

3 North Side computer classes slated

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GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center has scheduled three additional computer classes to begin this month.

• Darrell Muck will instruct a Lotus 1-2-3 Level 1 class, set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 28 through July 14, at the Gooding High School. Ctos is \$67.

• A second section of Lotus-1-2-3 Level 1 is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 29 through July 15, at the Jerome High School, with Gayle Yakovas as instructor. Cost is \$67.

• A Word Perfect Level 1 class is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 29 through July 15, at the Wendell High School, Jerry Allen will be the instructor. Cost is \$79. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 934-8678.

CSI plans Saturday tour of trail sites

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Educa-tion Division has planted a series of Magic Valley trips and tours. The next day trip will be "The Oregon Trail: The Main Route." The tour will leave the CSI campus at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday and will traverse the main route of the trail on the south side of the Snake River. Participants will visit Signature Rock, the Cedars, the Stricker Ranch and some of the landmarks in the Hagerman Valley, Virginia Ricketts of Jerome will be the tour guide. Cost is \$30, which includes transportation and lunch. For more information. call 733-9554. Fxt. 270. Revistration may be

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For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 270. Registration may be accomplished in the Taylor Building Records Office.

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club will hold a canine good citizen test on Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Park. The test evaluates a dog's responses to everyday activities such as meeting a friendly stranger on the street, a new dog in the park, or visiting the veterinarian.

Since Canine Good Citizen testing began in 1989, it has evolved into a national program; several state legislatures have passed resolutions endorsing it. Dogs with CGC certificates are allowed in many parks which ban other pets and several apartment complexes demand proof of CGC certificates before accepting new tenants with dogs.

Wall Street Journal workshop planned

TWIN FALLS — A morning workshop on using the Wall Street Journal as a business and investment resource is set for Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Guide to the Wall Street Journal" will meet from 9 a.m. to noon in Shields 107 with John Hurley as the instructor. Cost is \$252, and participants will be offered a subscription to the Wall Street Journal at a

reduced rate.

For more information, call 733-9554, extension 270. Registration may be accomplished in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Paper seeks veterans of Sicily invasion

Kennel club plans good citizen test

**Briefly** 



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

that cats suck the breath out of ba-bies belong in the same category as those who swear they have been guests on UFOs or 'know' the earth is flat. These people may be sincere, but are confused at best.

but are confused at best.

I have known and loved hundreds of cats, and never have I seen one act out of jealousy or malice. On the other hand, dogs, whom I love equally, are often jealous, but do little more than just push the object of their jealousy aside.

Cats will always seek the warmest place in the house. Sometimes it's my chest when I'm lying down. It could be a baby's chest, so I agree, it

But as for sucking the breath out of a baby, or doing harm out of jealousy—utter nonsense!

-THEA COLLINS,
STUDIO-CITY, CALIF,
DEAR THEA: Hundreds of readear have related stories of havingcaught cats in the act of sucking thebreath out of the mouths of infants.
An equal number of readers have written to say that eats are not maticious. However, they have a keen sense of smell, and when they smell ilk on a baby's lips, cats, loving milk the way they do, go immediate by for the baby's mouth. But they would never intentionally harm a baby. On the contrary, cats have been known to protect an infantshould it be threatened.

DEAR ABBY: I was dismayed to read those letters from people who

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# **Wood River Middle** School honor roll

HAILEY - The second semester honor roll has been released by the Wood River Middle School. Following are the students with high grades:

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EIGHTH GRADE

Kristen Bashista, Nicole Bell, Kellie Boyd, Cassie Brothwell, Melissa Brown, Julian Cash, Sabrina Chilese, Sarah Curtie Elie Davis, Hank Doane, Molly Finegan, Rebecca Fink, Angela Flade, Cathy Flickinger, Dawn Gilday, Wendy Gillette, Micah Gittins, Paul Goicocchea, Maite Green, Penny Gruener, Kristen Gudeman, Teryn Hanggi, Sümmer Hanson; Polly Hopkins, Patty Hylton, Sara Johnston, Mariah Kashino, Jason Kerrick, Anna Kolash, Ellie Lallman, Zachary, Latham, Bill Lewis, Michael Lloyd, findi Lucaroni, Cam Luff, Mike McGrew, Brad McLean, Genny McMillen, Casey Mills, Sarah, Millward, Frances Nagashima, Christopher Peterson, BJ. Price, Jeremy Ray, Mario Regalado, Will Resko, Toby Ripsom, Christy Rubel, Vanessa Scifres, Dharma Sears, Amber Seewald, Cassi Shelly, Patrick Sinnott, Kevin Thomas, Aubrey Toupin, Terry Town, Jake Tracy, Zachary Upham, Wes Walsworth, Jeff Walt, Davina Webb, Keri York and Lisa Zabala. SEVENTH GRADE

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Junior/Senior High School has re-leased the second semester honor roll. Students who achieved high

roll. Students who achieved high grades include:
SENIORS
High Honors: Sharalyn Duffin and Roy Gedeborg.
Honors: Jay Conklin, Roger Fields and Esmeralda Villalobos.
JUNIORS
High Honors: Ruln Gedeborg, Damian Hamilton and Shari Sluder.
Honors: Brandon Brown, Jody Koeppen, Caleb Roberts, Lacy Roberts, Zach Shetler and Leni Soloaga.
SOPHOMORES
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High Honors: Jamie Arrossa, Brad
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Gillette and Lindsay Payne.
Honors: Vannessa Bondelid,
Amy Browne, Shavon Giles, Forrest Green, Becca Messiek, JustinO'Dell and Alicia Ugalde.
FRESHMEN
High Honors: Randy Cameron,

High Honors: Randy Cameron, Carrie Ethridge, Sarah Gedeborg,

Amber Acker, Amanda Archibald, Ryan Bahoshy, Scott Banning, Josh

Bear, Aby Bellon, Dawn Brawshaw, Marcy Brown, Whitney Chandler, Robert Cole, Elizabeth Daniels, Forrest Dawson, Erin Dick, Cody Dieffenbach, Zack Dilworth, Kris Dondero, Daniel Durson, Jackson Esselman, Anna Fabiano, Mandy Flade, Michal Forbis, Benj Foreman, Chance Fraser, Abbey Frost, Kali Goicoechea, Kasey Gosche, Rose Gray, Nicholas Green, Posey Gruener, Daurlyn Hansen, Davis Hayes, Josh Hays, Dusty Heyrend, Jennifer Hobson, Whitney Hogue, Brandon Hollenbeck, Misty Hopwood, Garrett Horstmeyer, Jessica Jewell, Taylor Kearns, Charlie Keppler, Ryan King, Sharilyn King, Kalil Littlefield, Erin Lyons, Aaron Marcroft, Adam Marvel, Coralee McCarthy, Amanda McKenzie, Matthew McNeal, Aaron Molyneux, Adam Neville, Ryan Nisson, Tyson Oyler, Robert Parker, Clam Parten, Hilary Patzer, Willy Percira, Britt Peterson, Lucy Pina, Heidi Poehling, Devon Riley, Brady Roärk, Kayo Sady, Janae Scanlon, Heidi Schiers, Brett Schnebly, Renec Schulz, Heidi Shelton, Sarah Sirota, Kayla Sluder, Janae Smith, Anna Steinbis, Robert Struthers, Sara Stuart, Nicholas Tabler, Christina Terry, Robbit Thorburn, Jared Tracy, Mark Vale, Jessica Wasilewski, Shoji Watanbe, Brett Wells, Autumn Wenglikowski, Summer Williams, Katie Wilson, Regan Wilson, Jeff Woods and Evan Youdall.

# **Engagement**

#### Smith-Wright

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Shuffled of Alls. — Darlene
Shuffled of Missoula, Mont, announces the engagement of her
daughter, Cori Smith, to Chad
Wright, son of Kitty Cruson of
Grangeville.
Smith is a graduate of Sentinel
ligh School in Missoula, She is employed at Sodbuster Restaurant and
Bakery in Fruir Falls.
Wright served in the Army from
1987 to 1990. He is employed by
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. in Twin
Falls.
The wedding is planned for Saurday at Memories, The 1908 Manor
in Twin Falls.



# Shoshone High honor roll Amber Jensen, Jason Ritter, Tara Roberts, Clayton Sandy, Niki Soloaga and Cody Tews. Honors: Lacee Brown, Sadie Larson, Kris Oneida, Brian Ross, Amy Schelling and Martha Wood. ISU dean's list

TWIN FALLS - Idaho State Uni-

TWIN PALLS - Idano State On-versity recently named the following Magic Valley students to the dean's list for the 1993 spring semester: Marcela Aguilar, Anna Parrott, Amy Ingalls, Joey Heck, Bobby Veneman, Melanic Veeh, Laura Waldram, Von Veeh, Ramona Hen-derson, Brean, Silvaster and Benda Wood.

High Honors: Becky Gedeborg, Jennifer Hamilton, Jessica Larson and Michelle Thueson.

Honors: Tiffany Keck, Amanda King, Sally Myers: Jaime Oneida, Amanda Riere, Mike Stowell, Josh Uhrig, Melissa Wallman and Derrick Zech.

SEVENTH GRADE

High Honors: Larry Gillette, Andrew Payne, Dagia Roberts, Danielle Ross, Catheryne Sandy, Clayton Shaffer, Tiah Stark, Amber Tews and Johnathan Tews.

Honors: Ethan Bondelid, Jasmine Bryant, Tanner Bussen, Bobbie Glark, Alta Cutter, Anita-King, Annetta King, Chris Major, Jennifer Oneida, Mike Stechelin, Brandon Stimpson and Jake Uhrig. derson, Bryan Silvester and Renda Ware, all of Twin Falls; Carol Stein-

Hazelton: Eliecea Montgomery of Wendell; Rachelle Owsley of Hager-Wendell; Rachelle Owsley of tager-man; Victoria Last, Sheryl Gibbons, Betty Hockenberry and Jennifer Jansen, all of Jerome; Janet Neel, Heather Hulse and Mary Sisson, all of Buhl; and Yvette Will of

metz and Natalie Buschhorn, both of

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TWIN FALLS — July 10 marks the 50th anniversary of the beginning of the Allied invasion of Nazi-held Europe with American and British landings on Sicily.

The Times-News is preparing a story to commemorate the anniversary, and would like to talk with veterans of the Sicily landings who live in the Magic Valley. Phone Steve Crump at 733-0931, extension 223.

Compiled from staff reports

# Hansen honor roll

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4.0: Desi Davis, Leslie Myers, Ann Simon, Nicole Stanger and Josh Wojcik.

3.5:4.0: Ben Buffington, Dacia Nelson and Amy Urie.
3.0-3.5: Larry Beaver, Jake Bell, Sarah Bourn, Nathan Cornilles, Steve Gibson, Jo Ann Ratto and Sarah Smith.

JUNIORS

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3.5:4.0: Julie Lanç and Kiren Stanger.

3,5-4.0: Julie Lane and Kiren Stanger. 3,0-3,5: Mickey Clark, Nancy-Crockett, Amanda DeLucia, Aaron Duncan, Bob Harrison and Krista Medley. SOPHOMORES 3,5-4.0: Mike Lee, Brian Rosa and Bryan White. 3,0-3,5: Bill Dickard, Angie

Fuller, Lynniese Gibson, Brad Myers, Candice Norris, Joe Ratto, Innifer Rosa and Kody Yource. FRESHMEN 3.5-4.0; Larry Hollifield, Tren-ton Stanger and Jana Stenklyft. 3.0-3.5; Cade Davis, Jeremy Dulin, Heidi Gibson, Ami Helman

Dulin, Heidi Gibson, Ami Helman and Amy Metzler. EIGHTH GRADE 4.0: C.R. Call, Brandi Coffman and Devin Deleon. 3.5-4.0: Ben Crockett, Brent Norris, Holly Stanger and Riali Switzer. zer. 0-3.5: Natasha Cornilles, Car-

3.0-3.5: Natasha Cornilles, Carol Drury and Desha Wilson.
SEVENTH GRADE
4.0: Chevy Baity, Brinley Davis, Margi Hollifield, Morgan Jokumsen, Dayna Medley and Jeanne Ratto.
3.5-4.0: Gabriela Calderon, Ricardo Calderon, Jeremy King and Jessy Mitchell,
3.0-3.5: Christie Hamlett.

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# Gamble on old tintype pays off for collector

Woman swaps \$160, 3 paintings for rare Cassidy photo

SAN ANTONIO (AP) . When Gail Garrett plopped down \$160 and offered three of her own paintings for an old tintype that said "Wild Bunch" on the back, she wasn't sure what she was getting into. "It's a gambling game. Sometimes you win, and sometimes you lose," she said. "It took the chance."

And it appears she's won — big. The collector of rare pietures has acquired what she believes to be one of the few known photographs of Butchi Cassidy, the notorious robber who roamed the Old West with his gang of bandits around the turn of the century. "It's really fascinating because we've never been able to see him so completely." said Ms. Garrett, a hotel chain sales director in San Antonio. "It's a part of our history. We don't have a whole lot. We're a fairly young country."

Ms. Garrett bought the tintype in

A country of the thirtype in Ass. Garrett bought the intrype in Asril at a Western collectible show in Dallas. It shows two men in full view sitting at a table drinking beer — one of them apparently Cassidy — and another man standing behind them. Ms. Garrett said the tintype was taken in 1902 in New York. Cassidy fled to Bolivia with the Sundance Kid shortly thereafty.

Once she bought it, Ms. Garrett set

3 cafe workers

honor dad in

flowery chiffon DENVER (AP) — They weren't flowed to wear shorts, so three sale cafe workers donned skirts to

male case workers donned shall protest.

"It's a fun way to celebrate Father's Day," Tony Burran, 25, said Sunday as he worked in a bright, flowery chiffon skiri at The Market espresso cale on historic Larimer Street.

When teased by two female patrons, Burran pulled up his skirt to show off his legs.

"Nice legs," said Maureen Farrell, 29.

Waiters skirt dress code

The other is of Cassidy at age 27 in a Wyonning prison.

Carefully comparing those pictures to hers, Ms. Garrett tried to determine whether they were of the same man. Ske believes they are, based on the similarities between Cassidy's watch fob, unusually large hands, broken middle left finger and facial sears on his eye and lin.

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"You always worry about one of these things. You say, Its somebody imitating it?" is he said, adding that she has sought the opinions of experts and nuseum officials.

museum officials.

Tom Burks, curator of the Texas Ranger Museum in Waco, said verifying the photo is not his area of experies but added that Ms. Garrett is "very credible" and that it is plausible the timpe is suthentic.

"I'm advays hoping that somebody finds something keen," said Burks, who has a copy of the timpe in the museum's research lithray. "She's known to be an honest person and the last person

out to verify the photograph. She started by enlarging it, then began searching dozens of books to find other photographs of the bandit.

There are five known photographs of Cassidy, though Ms. Garrett said only two show his face clearly. One is of Cassidy with his gang in Fort Worth. The other is of Cassidy at age 27 in a Wyonning prison.

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Ms. Garrett now values the bought of the bound of Cassidy with his gang in Fort Worth. The other is of Cassidy at age 27 in a Wyonning prison.

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sales after they die.
"It's a real gold mine," she said. "It's kind of like looking for buried trea-

# Who stole the front lawn?

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — That's the trouble with today's coddled criminals: give 'em an inch, they'll take a yard. The front

# For peat's sake!

cinch, they'll take a yard. The front yard.

Nassau County police were searching Monday for one of the two clods who did the dirty deed.

The thieves apparently thought they'd hit pay dirt. Richard Marino had temporarily moved out after a fire. During the renovations, he acquired a luscious new lawn. At 2 am. Sunday, an insomniac neighbor looked out his window. He saw two men rolling a way pieces of Marino's suburban pride and joy in a shopping cart.

A few phone calls later, police were staking out the crime scene.

And, sure enough, without a blade of deceney, one of the crooks returned for another load of sod. He was caught, well green-handed.

Marcus Pilit, 26, of New York City, was charged with petty larceny. Police said he is a landscaper.

Police said the second lawn-

per.
Police said the second lawn-napper remained at large.

# "Nice legs," said Maureen Far-rell, 29. Sam Mesleh, cafe manager, said the men were free to wear skirts if they wanted to. "I think it's funny," Mesleh said. The ban on shorts was imposed because several employees had burned themselves on coffee. "It's a safety rule, OK?" owner Gary Greenberg said Monday. "If they spill hot liquid on their legs, they'll be glad they weren it wearing shorts." Greenberg added that he has no objection to male employees in skirts "as long as they coordinate blouses with skirts." Walter Tony Burran protests a policy forbidding male employees from wearing

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Custer buffs, a Custer look-alike and a descendant of the famous lieutenant colonel himself will be in Bismarck this week for the 20th anniversary convention of the Little Big Horn Associates. About 200 members of the group — from as far away as Australia and Labout 200 members of the group in the color of dant of the famous lieutenant colonel instelled in the director of the himself will be in Bismarch this week for the 20th anniversary convention.

About 200 members of the group — from as far away as Australia and England — are expected for the three-day conference. Some are considered scholars on Lt. Col. George Custer and the 1876 Battle of the Lite Big Horn.

They are intensely interested in discussing anything about Custer, for Arismant Lincol State Park south of it's a lifelong-fascination, not just a

Cavalcade of Custer buffs rides into Bismarck

parture for the Montana battle.
The Custer house and three fort
buildings have been rebuilt since
1985, and the 1985 photo will be repeated Wednesday on the porch of
the house.

the house.

Brice Custer, a grand-nephew of Custer, will attend the conference.

And Steven Alexander, a Custer historian, will appear dressed as Custer. Alexander has played the role of. Custer at re-neatments all over the country since 1990.

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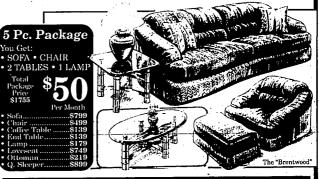
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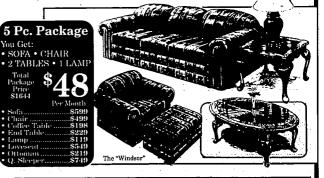
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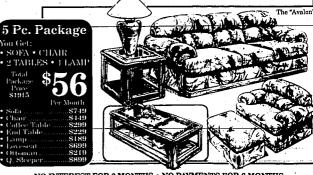
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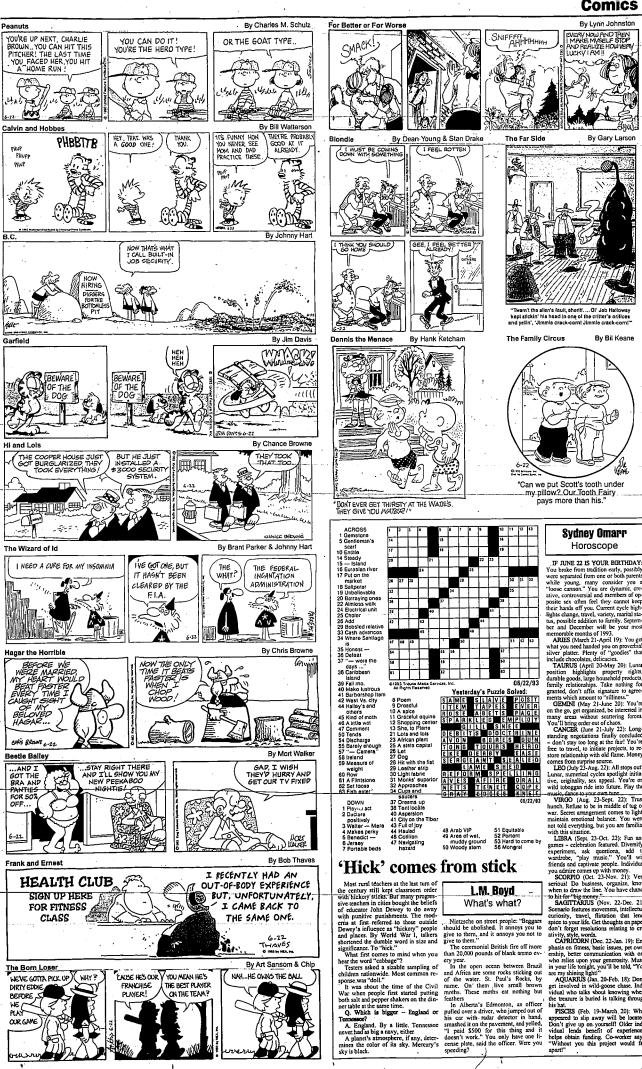


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Horoscope

wild tobeggan ride into future. Play the wild tobeggan ride into future. Play the WRIGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Trust hurch. 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 - eclebration featured. Diversify, experiment, ask questions, add to wardrobe, "play music." You'll win friends and capitvate people. Individually out admitte corne up with monty. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Very serious! Do business, organize, know when to draw the line. You have chance to the contraction of the contract of the contra

serious! Do business, organize, know when to daw he line. You have chance to hit for "big money."

SAGITLARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Scenario features movement, intellectual curiosity, tawe, flitation that lends spice to your life. Get thoughts on paper, don't forger resolutions relating to creativity, style, woords, the control of the c

# **Business**

# Northwest fare cut likely urgent effort to free cash flow

The Associated Press

NEW YORK.—The nation's three largest airlines cut fares Monday by as much as 30 percent on certain domestic routes, matching a discount by financially troubled Northwest Air-

matching a discount by finan-cially troubled Northwest Air-lines.
United, American and Delta-cut their fares on the routes where they compete with the Minneson-based airline, which reduced its prices Saturday. In Detroit and Minneapolis, where Northwest is dominant, the dis-counts are smaller—closer to 20 percent.
That good news for summer travelers reflects Northwest's desperate effort to raise money in case it has to file for bankruptcy.
"This is further evidence they are scrounging for all the eash flow they can get," said Phil Bramnon, an analyst at the New York investment firm of Mabon Securities Corp.
Higher fares would help the airline's outlook, but the com-pany needs lots of quick cash to pay its bills and provide a cushion if it does seek court

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protection from creditors while reorganizing its finances. The Northwest ticket sale, its

reorganizing its finances.
The Northwest ticket sale, its third since the spring, gives passengers until Friday to buy tickets for travel that must be completed by Sept. 15. The discounts apply to fickets bought seven to 14 days in advance, depending on which days of the week the passenger flies.
United, American and Delta responded with the same deal. Sources familiar with Northwest's plans have said it might life for bankruptey by the middle of next week.
Aiming to quell customers' fears about any imminent bankruptey, a recorded message for employees offers possible responses to passenger questions, stressing the airline is considering northing that would disrupt flight schedules or cancel tickets bought in advance.
Northwest's candor about its

or cancel tackers bought in advance.

Northwest's candor about its financial travails is a sign that the possibility of bankruptcy has lost some of its stigma in recent years, particularly among big airtines that have sought that kind of refuge.

# A tasty offer

# Decide fate of Taster's Choice couple, win a trip to Paris

What to do, what to do

What to do, what to do.

Love them or hate them, the
Taster's Choice couple is at a
crossroads, and the company is offering a free trip for two to Paris
for the person with the best sug-

for the person with a first deciding be only loves her for her instant coffee? He goes decaf, weakening their only common bond? Their apartment building goes condo, and she moves out? He discovers that she is actually Jaye Davidson from "The Crying Game"?

Switching to a healthier lifestyle,

remaionsmip in a more replayed by Anthony Head has a bit of trouble expressing himself to the character played by Sharton Maughan. Looking out their hotel window at the Eiffel Tower, he muses, "It's wonderful. The view, the Taster's Choice."

Looking a little put off, she prods

they swear off coffee and take up fruit juice and water?

It's been nearly three years since the British couple in the Taster's Choice and segan the painful flittation that led to a long kiss and, we can assume, consummation of their relationship in a hotel room in Paris.

Even there, the character played by Anthony Head has a bit of frougher the British of the Character played by Sharon Maughan.

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# Researcher studies different breed of caged animals: Office workers

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Judy Heerwagen used to study caged zon monkeys and wondered how they stayed sane.

The monkeys she observed have since been moved to a maje natural habitat at Seattle's Woodland Parkington-researchef has moved on to another-caged species-the-American office worker.

"American workers have uniformly been placed in their own work cages, those homogeneous, monotonous and uniformly dull beige or gray enhibes." Said Heerwagen, an environmental psychologist.

She has interviewed workers in seven West Coast eithes and has concluded that more time and creativity has gone into designing natural habitats for zoo animals than in creating confortable office spaces for humans.

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Office cubicles may appear to provide privacy and quiet, but Heerwagen said the effect is the opposite.

She said the partitions do such a good job of absorbing an office's background noise that voices of covered to the provided that the such as the provided that the such as the provided that the such as the provided that the provided

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Her study also found repeated com-plaints about uncomfortable tempera-tures in buildings designed to comply with energy-saving standards. Work-ers had few complaints about office air quality.

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Heerwagen is preparing her research for publication. She surveyed office workers in Bellevue and Yahma, Portland and Eugene, Ore., and San Ranton and Auburn. Calif.

More than 75 percent of those questioned said they did not like to hear conversations of co-workers and 90 percent said they didn't want co-workers overthearing their conversations.

Fewer than one-third said they

were able to have private conversa-tions, and most of those who could were located in private offices. Herrwagen's research 12 years ago discovered that lion-tailed meacage monkeys often became frustrated and upset hecause their cages preveited them from avoiding their tormenters. Since then the monkeys Jave been moved to an open habitat more-like-their natural southeast Asian sur-roundings.

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"Considering that we spend most of our waking hours working, it's troubling we don't treat our own species as well," Heerwagen said.

"When we want or need to be alone at the office, there's nowhere to go."

She suggests that cubicles and partitions be removed and that offices be opened up. Plants and seulptures could be use to create sporate work zones for different activities.

She said meeting rooms could have touches to make them more like living rooms, quiet rooms should be rovided for contemplation, and private offices should be available for all workers when they are doing tasks that require privacy.

"We need habitats where people can go for specific tasks, just as we do in our homes," Heerwagen said.

"We shouldn't be forced to go into a cubicle and stay there all day long."

# Treasury Bills interest rates post mixed numbers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Interest rates

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities were mixed in Monday's auction. The Treasury Departurent sold. \$12.11 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.10 percent, up from 3.07 percent last week. Another \$12.18 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.19 percent, unchanged from last week.

The three-month bill rate was the highest since they sold for 3.14 percent on June 7. The six-month bill rate was the highest since they averaged 3.30 percent, also on June 7. The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 3.17 percent for discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 3.17 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,921.60 and 3.29 percent for a six-month bill selling for 59,921.60 and 3.29 percent for a six-month bill selling for 59,921.60 and 3.29 percent for a mixed for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate morgages, fell to 3.49 percent last week, down from 3.61 percent the previous week.

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ANNOUNCES A.
PUBLIC SCOPING MEETING
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PROPOSED ADVANCED NEUTRON SOURCE

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