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Mostly cloudy, breezy and cooler. Widely scattered showers and a chance of thundershowers. Highs near 75 degrees. Lows 45 to 50.

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Jerome County commissioners have halted a proposal to put a trash transfer station east of town after neighbors complained.

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Ginsburg to bolster moderates

Knight-Ridder News Service

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WASHINGTON — Ruth Bader Ginsburg's promotion to the Supreme Court is likely to strengthen moderate resistance to the court's conservative trend of the last decade.

She may even tug the court to the left in some cases involving racial and sexual discrimination or individual freedoms. But even her most ardent liberal admirers do not expect her to crusade for a broad expansion of individual, minority and women's rights. Despite her record as a pioneering ACLU and feminist lawyer in the 1970s, she is not known as a traditionally liberal judge.

Like moderates already on the court, Ginsburg is strong on basic constitutional rights, tough on criminal defendants and eager to find common ground.

And like them, she appears to have little stomach for divisive, radical change. The

best illustration is her recent and controversial — speech criticizing Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court's 1973 landmark abortion-rights precedent.

She said the Roe ruling's bold rejection of every state abortion law in the nation stopped a trend toward liberalizing such statutes.

By writing too sweeping a majority opinion, Ginsburg argued, the court spawned "a well-organized and vocal right-to-life movement" that "succeeded, for a considerable time, in turning the legislative tide in the opposite direction."

In Ginsburg's view, the Roe ruling "halted a political process that was moving in a reform direction and ... prolonged divisiveness and deferred stable settlement of the issue."

On the bench, Ginsburg generally has

been "a middle-of-the-road Carter appointee" with "quite a mixed record," wrote liberal American University law Professor Herman Schwartz in a 1988 book about the conservative campaign to overturn liberal court rulings.

"I believe we have her vote on women's issues," said Helen Neuhorne, executive director of the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense Fund. She said Ginsburg's vote would be important on sexual harassment and employment discrimination issues headed to the Supreme Court.

But, Neuhorne added: "Ruth Ginsburg calls herself a moderate. She recognizes the difference between being an activist attorney and being a judge."

Ginsburg is portrayed by appellate lawyers as the least liberal of the four Carter appointees on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

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President Clinton presents Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg at a White House press conference Monday.

Democrats flock to Gem union meeting

AFL-CIO session lures party leaders

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Historically, Democrats and labor unions have gone together like pastrami and rye.

Politically active union members overwhelmingly vote Democratic and support their chosen candidates by donating time and money to their campaigns.

So it was no surprise that two of the "three Democratic candidates for governor were trotting for support Monday at the state AFL-CIO convention in Twin Falls, or that Gov. Cecil Andrus and former Gov. John Evans both attended the convention's picnic Monday evening in Rock Creek Park.

But some of the loudest applause came not for a candidate or high public official, but for state Democratic Party chairman Bill Mauk. Mauk, a Boise lawyer, told the 100-plus delegates and guests that his party no longer would take their support for granted.

"I think Democrats make a mistake when they expect organized labor to assist in their political campaigns, financially or otherwise, without making a commitment to the long-term political concerns of the Democratic Party," Mauk said.

State AFL-CIO President Randy Ambuehl said that, although Democrats tend to be friendlier to organized labor than Republicans, unions in Idaho have backed Republicans as well as Democrats.

"We support people who support our issues, not one party or another," he said. "Our state treasurer, Lydia Justice Edwards, stood by us in opposing Right-to-Work when she was a state legislator, and she was COPE endorsed when she ran for state treasurer." (COPE, the Committee on Political Education, is the AFL-CIO's political arm.)

Although much of the convention will deal with strategies for organizing new workers, elections for federation board posts and other internal matters, the 1994 elections were never far from sight.

Former state Sen. Ron Beilschaper of Grangeville, one of three Democrats planning to seek the governor's chair next year, spent the afternoon buttonholing

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Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus drinks from a can of beer during the state AFL-CIO convention picnic held Monday at Rock Creek Park.

LaRocco tells Idaho labor meeting he opposes free trade accord

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If President Clinton wants to get the North American Free Trade Agreement approved, he'll have to do it without U.S. Rep. Larry LaRocco.

LaRocco, the sole Democrat in Idaho's congressional delegation, announced Monday that he would oppose the trade agreement, known as NAFTA, and urged the Clinton administration to negotiate a new pact.

"I strongly encourage the administration to use this NAFTA as a starting point, not a finish line," LaRocco told the state AFL-CIO convention in Twin Falls by telephone from his Capitol Hill office.

"We need a NAFTA, but not this NAFTA," the 1st District Democrat said, echoing the slogan of the AFL-CIO's anti-NAFTA campaign. "I've always



LaRocco

Proponents say it would boost the economies and living standards of all three nations. But opponents say it would encourage companies to transfer high-paying jobs from the United States to Mexico, where wage levels are significantly lower.

The U.S. sugar industry would be one of the hardest-hit industries if NAFTA is approved in its current form, opponents say.

The Clinton administration is trying to negotiate several supplemental agreements to NAFTA, including one that would protect domestic sugar producers and another that would hold companies to the same environmental standards in Mexico as in the United States.

Idaho's two U.S. senators, Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, and U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo, have all said that if the sugar side agreement is not added to NAFTA, they likely will vote against it. But LaRocco said the trade pact is "fundamentally flawed and ultimately irreparable." He blamed the Bush administration, saying it rushed the negotiations so as to have a completed trade agree-

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Daylight raid by U.S. helicopter leaves 12 wounded

The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — An American Cobra helicopter enforcing a U.N.-crackdown on a Somali warlord fired a missile into a residential area in daylight Monday, striking the rusting hull of a rocket-launcher and wounding 12 Somalis.

It was the first daytime raid after three straight nights of deadly attacks by U.N.-led forces avenging the June 5 deaths of 23 Pakistani troops in battles with Somali gunmen.

The U.N. Security Council, meanwhile, strongly defended U.N. soldiers' actions over the last three days, saying restoring law and order is essential if their mission is to succeed, according to a statement. The council said it deeply regretted

casualties among Somali civilians, and said an investigation had been launched into shooting of Somalis by Pakistani soldiers on Sunday. Fourteen Somalis died.

But it also said that a separate, interim report on the situation in Somalia by Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said that warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid and his supporters used "civilian crowds, including women and children ... as human shields to screen attacks." It also said shots apparently were fired from the crowd.

Aidid earlier accused the United Nations of "totalitarian motivations" in U.N. attacks against him and repeated demands that the Security Council convene a special session on the crisis.

But a senior Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said intermittent strikes against Aidid's forces will continue.

The violence is the worst since foreign troops arrived in Somalia on Dec. 9 in what was to be a mission dedicated to protecting famine relief supplies.

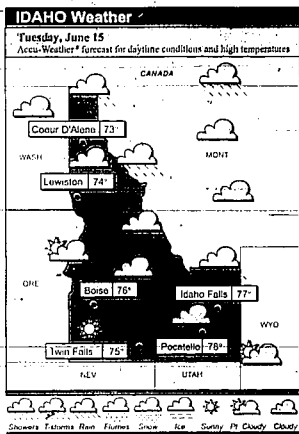
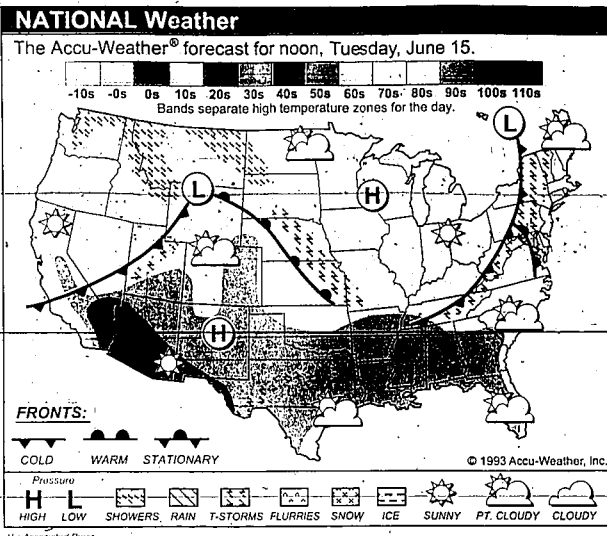
On Monday morning, two Cobras circled over the neighborhood where the BM21 122mm weapon sat behind the walls of a compound. Hundreds of Somalis, gathered in a nearby square to protest Sunday's shootings, shook their fists angrily at the helicopters.

"Clinton down! Clinton down!" they shouted, accusing the American



Somalis inspect a multiple rocket launcher wrecked in Monday's daylight raid on targets in Mogadishu linked to militia leader Mohamed Farah Aidid.

Weather



Weather-summary

Near-summer temperatures returned to the Magic Valley and portions of Idaho Monday.

Readings climbed into the 80s over much of the southern part of the state as warmer air flowed up from the south. Some thunderstorms built up during the afternoon over higher elevations, but only a few light and scattered showers developed.

Winds which were easterly during the morning shifted to the south and west during the afternoon.

Passage of a cold front during the night is expected to bring lower temperatures and a few scattered showers.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 90 degrees at Burley and Caldwell. Sun Valley reported the coldest at 25 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 115 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Kemmerer, Wyo., reported the lowest temperature at 30 degrees.

Pollen count

21; grass

Visible planets
Evening: Jupiter, Mars, Mercury
Morning: Venus, Saturn

Thunderstorms rumble across Midwest, South

Thunderstorms barged across the Midwest and the South on Monday, shedding inch-thick hail in Indiana.

Rain showers and thunderstorms spread along a weakening cold front from Minnesota to Tennessee, and were also scattered across the Gulf Coast states from Florida to Texas.

Severe thunderstorms rattled parts of Indiana, dropping inch-thick hail at Bennetts Switch and near Greentown, golfball-size hail at Alexandria and large hail that damaged trees near Orestes.

Temperatures

San Francisco	79 58
Seattle	87 27/24
Washington	72 56
Spokane	81 59
Portland, Me.	81 57
Portland, Ore.	79 59
Reno	84 51
St. Louis	87 77
Salt Lake City	86 50

Twin Falls

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Boise	89, 49
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Soda Springs	79, m

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly cloudy, breezy and cooler with widely scattered showers and a slight chance of thundershowers. Highs in the mid-70s. West winds 15-25 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy breezy and cool with scattered showers and a chance of evening thundershowers. Lows 45 to 50. Wednesday variable clouds and cool with scattered showers. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy, breezy and cooler with scattered showers and a chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs around 70. Tonight mostly cloudy with showers likely. Chance of evening thundershowers. Lows in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Wednesday variable clouds and cool with scattered showers. Highs 60 to 65.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday partly cloudy. A chance of showers and thundershowers in the east. Lows in the mid-40s and 50s. Highs in the mid-60s to the mid-70s. Friday and Saturday mostly sunny. Lows in the 40s to the 50s. Highs 70s to mid-80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Increasing clouds today with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers. South winds 10-20 mph shifting to northwest about midday and turning cooler late in the day. Strong gusty winds with thundershowers. Highs mid-80s. Tonight and Wednesday variable clouds and cooler with scattered showers and thundershowers.

Elko County - Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and afternoon thundershowers. Breezy. Highs in the 80s. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 40s. Cooler Wednesday with highs in the upper 60s.

Despite the widely scattered showers, there were no reports of heavy rainfall during the six hours ending at noon MDT.

The low temperature for the Lower 48 states Monday was 25 degrees at South Pass City, Wyo.

The weather was warm in the Northeast and the West, and the high of 88 in Portland, Maine, tied a record for the date that was set last year.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MDT ranged from 49 degrees at Grand Marais, Minn., to 106 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif.

Clinton chops news conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton cut short a news conference Monday with his new Supreme Court nominee after expressing exasperation with the first question, which was about his decision-making process.

The question — unanswered — was asked by ABC's Brit Hume after Clinton announced his selection of federal appellate judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Hume asked: "The withdrawal of the Guinier nomination, sir, and your apparent focus on Judge Breyer, and your turn, late it seems, to Judge Ginsburg, may have created an impression, perhaps unfair, of a certain zig-zag quality in the decision-making process here. I wonder, sir, if you could kind of walk us

through it, perhaps disabuse us of any notion we might have along those lines."

Clinton's testy answer: "I have long since given up the thought that I could disabuse some of you turning any substantive decision into anything but political process. How you could ask a question like that after the statement she just made is beyond me."

There was applause from some members of the Rose Garden audience, which included members of Judge Ginsburg's family, some friends and members of Congress.

Clinton turned and walked away from the podium, refusing to take additional questions, even though many hands were raised.

The mention of Guinier was a ref-

erence to the president's withdrawal last week of University of Pennsylvania law professor Lani Guinier to be civil rights chief at the Justice Department. Clinton cited some of her academic writings as reason for the withdrawal.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said Clinton abruptly ended the news conference because "he was there to discuss her qualifications and why he chose her" and did not want to get sidetracked onto something else.

Asked if Clinton was irritated by a suggestion in the question that he had been inductive, Myers said: "I think he made up his mind on his timetable. I think he's very comfortable with the decision that he made."

Democrats

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convention delegates and passing out dark blue "Beitelspacher" stickers.

"I've got to put a lot of coalitions together in this state to win," Beitelspacher, a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 77, told a delegate from the Western Council of Industrial Workers. "They all know one thing — I talk straight and I know what it is to work for a living."

As the delegate brought Beitelspacher over to meet some friends, the candidate turned to a reporter and said, "Now you know why I'm here."

Former state Sen. Mike Burkett of Boise also worked the convention and the picnic which followed. State

Sen. John Peavey of Carey, the third Democrat eyeing the gubernatorial race, is expected to visit today or Wednesday.

Although the number of Idaho workers represented by labor unions has steadily declined over the last several decades, organized labor is still an important part of any winning Democratic coalition, Andrus said.

"One thing about those AFL-CIO members, they go to the polls," the governor said. "They're here the seniors that way — very conscientious voters. They're also more likely to be poll-watchers and make sure their neighbors vote. And when they believe in an issue, they put their money and their time where their mouths are."

Trade

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before the 1992 presidential election.

"As a result, the completed product was grossly inadequate," LaRocco said. "President Bush handed his successor a bill of goods."

LaRocco had planned to address the AFL-CIO convention in person, but had to stay in Washington, D.C. to help prepare for a vote on the

striker-replacement bill.

That measure, which would prohibit employers from hiring permanent replacements for striking workers, is expected to come up for a vote in the House of Representatives as soon as today.

LaRocco is helping line up Democratic votes for the bill, which is a top priority for organized labor.

Woman dies when parking lot caves in

ATLANTA (AP) — A cave-in apparently caused by severe storms that overwhelmed an old sewer pipe, swallowed part of a hotel parking lot Monday, killing a woman trapped in her car.

The woman, whose body was pulled from the sinkhole hours later, was not immediately identified. Of-

ficials at the hotel, a Courtyard by Marriott, said two employees could not be accounted for, but they were unsure if either was the dead woman.

Rescue workers later recovered the body of a man near a sewer system connected to the pipe that burst in the Marriott lot.

Somalia

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continued of orchestrating the U.N. attacks.

"We shall overcome America. We shall never be defeated by America," said protester Yousef Salat.

U.N. military officials insisted only one missile was fired and said it destroyed its target. Hospital reported 12 Somalis wounded.

Witnesses, including reporters, said a second missile went astray and hit the ground near a tea shop. They said a woman selling tea was killed.

Longtime residents said the Soviet-made multiple rocket launcher was a useless wreck, out in the open for months. Reporters who saw it called it a rusted relic.

The discrepancies typify the

growing gap between U.N. peacekeepers and many Somalis, who once supported U.N. intervention to control warring clans but now see the world body as a U.S.-led force out to crush Aidid.

Aidid on Monday held his first formal news conference since U.N. forces struck back. The United Nations has accused Aidid of ambushing the soldiers.

"I'm ready for any negotiations, but first they must stop the aggression, the attacks," Aidid said.

U.N. troops say they tried to prevent civilian casualties in their attacks. Lt. Col. Kevin McGovern said there was no policy against daytime attacks such that on the rocket-launchers.

U.N. military spokesman Maj.

David Stockwell said another rocket-launcher was discovered fully loaded and destroyed two days ago.

Before dawn, American warplanes shelled what the United Nations said was an illegal weapons storage site used by Aidid. The property owner, businessman Osman Atto, said it was a wrecking yard and auto shop. On Sunday, another Atto property was shelled.

In Washington, the Pentagon said the Army sent six more helicopters to Mogadishu — four AH-1F Cobra attack copters and two OH-58D Kiowa scout copters — which arrived Sunday, with 21 more Army personnel. The senior official said AC-130 Spectre gunships used in the weekend raids will remain in the region.

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High court to decide if law can be used to sue abortion clinic blockers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court will decide whether a federal law aimed primarily at battling the Mafia may be used to sue protesters who block women's access to abortion clinics.

The court said Monday it has voted to review a ruling that spared Operation Rescue and other anti-abortion groups from being sued by abortion clinic operators under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act (RICO).

A decision is expected sometime in 1994.

As its 1992-93 term wound down to its final few weeks, the court also took these actions:

- Reversed a challenge to a Jacksonville, Fla., affirmative action program attacked for allegedly violating the rights of companies owned by white men.
- The 7-2 ruling left federal courts open to some who wish to challenge government programs, a result urged by various civil rights groups even though they supported the challenged Jacksonville program.
- Spared trustees of health benefit and pension plans serving millions of American workers from having to transfer some money to new funds whenever employers withdraw and set up new funds.
- Barred, by a 7-2 vote, the Cheyenne River Sioux from regulating hunting and fishing by non-Indians at

Lake Oahe on the tribe's reservation in South Dakota.

The order in the abortion blockades case came as welcome news to the abortion rights movement, which five months ago suffered a major setback when the high court ruled that federal judges cannot stop abortion clinic blockades.

The justices in January ruled that federal judges may not stop abortion clinic blockades by invoking an 1871 civil rights law, popularly called the Ku Klux Klan Act. The act bans conspiracies aimed at violating constitutional rights.

The latest appeal, filed by the National Organization for Women and abortion clinic owners, said anti-abor-

tion groups comprise "a nationwide criminal conspiracy of extremists" bent on "unlawful and violent methods" to drive abortion clinics out of business.

Asked by the justices for its views, the Clinton administration said a federal appeals court was wrong in ruling that the federal law could not be used to sue Operation Rescue.

The RICO law, enacted in 1970, originally was aimed at organized crime but increasingly is used in lawsuits involving just about any business dispute.

The law bans "any person employed or associated with any enterprise in ... interstate or foreign commerce ... to participate in a pattern of racketeering activity."

Under RICO, a pattern of racketeering amounts to two or more "predicate acts" from a long list of underlying crimes, including extortion.

Numerous lawsuits accused Operation Rescue and the other anti-abortion groups of extortion by use of arson, bombings, destruction of property, assault and battery, trespass and harassment.

The legal strategy of using the RICO law has had mixed results.

Supreme Court pick: Women's rights pioneer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ruth Bader Ginsburg, whose first job out of Columbia Law School in 1959 was as a legal secretary, gained prominence as a law professor waging legal battles in the early days of the women's movement.

Now age 60 and a Supreme Court nominee, Ginsburg is sometimes called the Thurgood Marshall of women's rights, a reference to the late justice, who was the most successful civil rights attorney in the nation before he joined the government.

"She is the major architect of constitutional issues for women," said Jay Lichtman, director of the Women's Legal Defense Fund.

Ginsburg, a native of Brooklyn, was named to the federal appeals court in Washington, D.C., by President Carter in 1980.

As general counsel to the American Civil Liberties Union Women's Rights Project, she fought against gender discrimination in six oral arguments before the Supreme Court.

She also provided the constitutional arguments for extending ratification of deals for the Equal Rights Amendment.

"It blows my mind that people are

Clinton's nominee: Ruth Bader Ginsburg

The Associated Press

NAME — Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

AGE — 60.

JOB — Appointed to federal appeals court in Washington by President Carter in 1980.

EDUCATION — Studied at Harvard, earned law degree from Columbia University.

BACKGROUND — Taught law at Columbia University and Rutgers University. A founder of the

Women's Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union in the 1970s.

HOBBIES — Water skiing, horse riding.

FAMILY — Husband, Martin, teaches law at Georgetown University. Two children, two grandchildren.

York's southern district, she returned to Columbia as a research associate. She moved on to become an assistant professor at Rutgers University School of Law in 1970, rising to full professor six years later.

In 1972, she went back to Columbia, this time as the law school's first woman professor. She also took on the job of guiding the ACLU women's project.

In 1980, Carter appointed her to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia where she now serves.



Gore: U.S. will unveil new plan to cut greenhouse gas emissions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Risking the wrath of U.S. industry, the Clinton administration will unveil a program this summer to further cut emissions of "greenhouse gases" in the 21st century, Vice President Al Gore said Monday.

Gore's pledge was the latest word on administration plans for reducing the amount of carbon dioxide and other gases produced by the United States beyond the year 2000.

By then President Clinton hopes to reduce emissions to 1990 levels — a daunting task which he set as a goal in an Earth Day speech on April 21.

Under current growth forecasts, the United States would be emitting 1.7 billion metric tons of carbon equivalent — carbon dioxide, nitrous oxide, methane and other so-called green-

house gases — by the year 2000.

Cutting back to the 1990 level of 1.5 billion metric tons would thus necessitate a 13 percent reduction.

The leader of a coalition of energy companies and businesses was cautious in responding to Gore's proposal.

"They have not made it clear what measures they are considering," said John Shlaes, executive director of the Global Climate Coalition.

"If it is to build new technology and partnerships between the United States and business and to help the developing countries reduce their gas emis-

sions, the plan could find favor with U.S. business, he said.

"If we're talking about caps (on emissions), that would be very difficult for U.S. industry and counterproductive," Shlaes said.

Addressing the opening session of a U.N. conference on the world's environment, held one year after the U.N.'s Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, Gore did not disclose specifics of the U.S. plan to cut gas emissions.

Administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a task force of officials from the Transportation Department and other agencies are preparing the plan.

Carbon dioxide contributes to global warming, which many scientists believe will raise the levels of the oceans; other "greenhouse gases" destroy the atmosphere's protective ozone layer.



Gore

Consumer loan delinquencies fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The delinquency rate on consumer loans fell during the first quarter to the lowest level in nearly four years, improving prospects for retail spending later this year, a trade group said Monday.

A seasonally adjusted 2.31 percent of consumer loans were 30 days or more past due at the end of March, down from 2.43 percent three months earlier, the American Bankers Association said.

"This is another break in the clouds suggesting fairer weather in the coming months for the economy," said James

Chessen, chief economist of the association.

A year earlier, the delinquency rate stood at 2.75 percent. The latest rate, a composite for eight types of installment loans, was the lowest since 2.30 percent at the end of June 1989.

The eight types of loans included in the composite delinquency rate are: auto loans made directly by banks, auto loans purchased by banks from other loan originators, personal loans, fixed-term second mortgages, home improvement loans, recreational vehicle loans, mobile home loans and boat loans.

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Vitamin impedes blindness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Large daily doses of vitamin A can slow the slide toward blindness for patients with retinitis pigmentosa and may save years of eyesight for 100,000 Americans with the inherited affliction, a new study indicates.

Dr. Elliot L. Berson, a Harvard Medical School researcher, said a dietary study of 600 patients with retinitis pigmentosa, or RP, showed that vitamin A therapy slowed the loss of eyesight.

He said a patient who started vitamin A therapy at age 32 could retain vision until age 70 instead of losing sight at age 63.

The same study also showed that large, supplemental doses of vitamin E actually accelerate the RP disease, Berson said. At one time, he said, it was thought that both vitamin A and E were beneficial.

"The course of disease was slowed, on average, among adults with the common form of RP who took vitamin A," said Berson in an interview. "There was a suggestion of a more rapid rate of decline among those taking 400 international units of vitamin E."

A report on the study is published this week in the Archives of Ophthalmology.

Achieving the beneficial effect requires daily doses of 15,000 international units, or IU, of vitamin A. Berson said only vitamin A derived from palmitate was proven in the study to be beneficial. He said beta-carotene, a vitamin A precursor, does not have the same predictable effect.

Vitamin E supplements of 400 international units appeared to speed up RP disease, Berson said, while levels of about three international units daily had no detectable effect on the disease.

A typical American diet includes 3,000 to 4,000 IU of vitamin A and 11 to 12 IU of vitamin E. The therapy would require vitamin pills, he said.

The researcher emphasized that all patients should consult with their doctors before starting the vitamin supplements.

Vitamin therapy may not be advisable for some patients, such as pregnant women or those with liver disease, he said.

Doctor sentenced for botched abortion

NEW YORK (AP) — A doctor blamed for a botched abortion that resulted in a baby being born with a severed arm was sentenced Monday to up to 29 years in prison.

Dr. Abu Hayat, 64, was convicted Feb. 22 of illegal abortion and three counts of assault — in one case, he kicked a patient out of his office midway through an abortion when her husband couldn't come up with an additional \$500.

State Justice Jeffrey Almas ordered him to serve 22 1/2 to seven years for assault on Rosa Rodriguez, who gave birth a day after he botched an abortion on her fetus in October 1991. Hayat was given the same sentence for assault on the child, who was born with one arm.

Hayat got five to 15 years for assault on another woman, Marie Maise, whose abortion he refused to complete.

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HIV-positive Haitian refugees begin leaving U.S. 'prison camp'

MIAMI (AP) — Twelve-year-old James Dieudonne is eager to go to school.

He has just spent 14 months in a place where he had nothing to do, a squalid U.S. detention center in Cuba criticized as "an HIV prison camp."

On Monday, he was one of 27 Haitian political refugees, including six children, who flew to freedom as the camp at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base began shutting down. Most of the adults carry HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

James, speaking before he boarded the Air Force C-130 that carried the first group of refugees to Miami, said he wants to go to school now.

His first priority, though, is "to learn to play basketball."

"His favorite player?" Magic Johnson.

After arriving in Miami, Mary Rosita Joseph, 19, described horrendous conditions at the dusty, razor-wire-encircled camp.

"I was living in a cell with bugs and rats," she told reporters as the van carrying her drove into the U.S. Catholic Conference center in Miami.

"Now I'm very happy. I feel like a newborn child. ... I feel God came down to rescue me."

The 113 others still at Guantanamo will be flown to the United States over the next 10 days, federal officials said.

That left some relatives disappointed.

Passaller Terillord wanted at Miami International Airport for his wife, carrying a sign saying "Jaklin, I'm so happy to see you." But she wasn't on the flight.

"I'm feeling bad now because she's been here a year and two months, and every time people come, they never send her for me," he said.

Church officials wouldn't grant further interviews with the refugees who arrived in Miami until they had a chance to get settled.

Several did talk with reporters before boarding the plane in Guantanamo.

Bob Brutus spoke bitterly of his 20 months in Guantanamo.

"That ain't no camp. That's a jail," Brutus said. He plans to join his wife and infant son in New York, and get a job.

On June 8, U.S. District Judge Sterling Johnson Jr. of New York ordered the refugees released from the Guantanamo compound, which he called "an HIV prison camp."

Unlike tens of thousands of boat people forcibly returned to their homeland, the Haitians held at Guantanamo demonstrated to immigration officials they have a genuine fear of political persecution.

Specter resting after doctors remove tumor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sen. Arlen Specter, best known for his tough questioning of Anita Hill and proposing the single-bullet theory in the John F. Kennedy assassination, underwent surgery Monday to remove a brain tumor.

The operation came on the same day that Gov. Robert P. Casey underwent a heart-liver transplant in hopes of curing a potentially fatal disease. Doctors who performed the 2½-hour operation on the Republican U.S. senator said all signs indicate the growth was benign.

"The senator is awake and talking and appears in good spirits and neurologically normal," said Specter's son Shanin. He added that the operation at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania went well.

Shanin Specter said the growth apparently was a meningioma, a slow-growing, hard tumor that's rarely cancerous. Tests to make a final determination of whether the tumor was malignant or benign will take several days.

The 2-inch tumor was attached to the skull behind the senator's forehead, below the hairline on the left side, which is less threatening than a growth actually on the brain, Shanin Specter said.

The tumor was discovered Friday at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., during an imaging test that Specter wanted doctors to take because of pains in his face and a tightness in his collarbone area, Shanin Specter said.

After the surgery, Specter was joined by his wife, Joan Specter, a Philadelphia councilwoman.

Short-term rates fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction to the lowest level in three weeks.

The Treasury Department sold \$12 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.07 percent, down from 3.14 percent last week. Another \$12 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.19 percent, down from 3.30 percent last week.



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Invasion of Sicily an enormous operation

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On June 16, 1943, the first convoys carrying troops and supplies to the invasion of Sicily left the United States.



The next day, naval units supporting the landing left at Scapa Flow. When finally assembled for the assault on July 10, the Allies deployed 16 British infantry divisions, one Canadian division and five American divisions (four infantry and one armored). Special forces included two British Commando units and an airborne division each from England and the United States.

The invasion of Sicily in its initial phase would be as large an operation as D-Day in Normandy a year later. In support at sea would be six battleships, six cruisers and two dozen

destroyers. Getting the troops from the sea to the land would be greatly facilitated by the introduction of specially designed amphibious assault craft. Operation Husky would see the first use of the LSTs, the 328-foot landing ship tank (LST), the 550-ton, 112-foot landing craft tank (LCT), and the 200-ton, 158-foot landing craft (LC). The LST was a British design built in the United States at Newport News, Va. Both the LST and LCTs could cross the Atlantic under their own power. The LCTs were carried across

on freighters or on the decks of the LSTs. Invaluable ships, the LST and LCTs would always be in short supply as the Allies sought to use their seapower to advance their armies in both Europe and the Pacific.

In the air, the Allies could muster more than 4,000 aircraft, giving them a 4-1 edge over the German Luftwaffe, whose pilots were nearing exhaustion. The Italians could add little to the Axis in the air, not because they lacked courageous pilots but because they lacked first-line fighters. Like their tanks, most Italian combat aircraft were obsolete and no match for the new U.S. designs.

Allied bomber attacks on Sicily and southern Italy were relentless. Nineteen major airbases were hit in June, as were a dozen new airstrips built to allow the Axis greater dispersion. The Allies understood this strategy. After heavy raids on major bases, follow-up strikes would hit the dispersal fields to catch those planes that had fled the first attacks.

Messina, the main conduit for sup-

plies from the mainland, was a principal target. Between June 12 and July 2, the U.S. North African Air Force bombed Messina 11 times.

The largest raid was on June 25, when four heavy bomb groups of B-17 Flying Fortress bombers worked over the dock area. The towns of Reggio di Calabria and San Giovanni on the Italian side of the Straits of Messina were also repeatedly hit. And after the Americans had bombed during the day, the British bombers of the Royal Air Force, Middle East, would come over during the night to add to the damage.

German fighter resistance became so light and ineffective that the P-38 Lightning twin-engine fighters that provided long-range escort for U.S. bombers were able to devote their ammunition loads to strafing runs against ground targets on the way home.

Firms were favorite targets, though the big fighters would go after anything that moved, further disrupting Axis attempts to supply their forces in Sicily.

Army releases doctrine emphasizing quick strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army moved into the post-Cold War era Monday with the release of a new strategy guide that puts a premium on being able to strike quickly with conventional forces around the globe.

The new doctrine emphasizes that the Pentagon's largest military service also must be ready to perform a range of missions, from international peacekeeping to hurricane cleanup.

Nearly two years in the works, the document was prepared under the guidance of Gen. Frederick Franks, head of the Army's Training and Doctrine Command, and by Gen. Gordon Sullivan, the Army chief of staff.

Sullivan, speaking to reporters at a Pentagon news conference, said the new guide will be used in all the service's schools and training.

"If we talk about this Army being a deployable army, we must make the leaders and their organizations capable of picking up from Central Europe, going to Saudi Arabia or Kuwait or Africa. And they must get into their heads ... that this is a different organization, not one which is focused primarily on Central Europe, but one which is trained, equipped, and sustained to go anywhere that the

nation may ask," Sullivan said.

Franks, speaking prior to Monday's event, said the new guide trains soldiers to "think about fighting our nation's wars and conducting operations other than war."

The expiration of the threat from former Warsaw Pact nations in central Europe, he said, means that the Army must be able to "mix and match" its forces for operations ranging from counter-narcotic actions in South and Central America to wars such as those in the Persian Gulf or Panama.

And an entire chapter in the new directive focuses for the first time on such things as peacekeeping missions, humanitarian assistance and disaster relief, riot control and relations with nations in need of democratic assistance.

With the defense budget shrinking, the Army has decided to emphasize "power projection" — the ability to move troops quickly to a variety of jobs around the world.

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World

Briefly

Clinton to visit South Korea in July

SEOUL, South Korea — President Clinton will visit South Korea for talks with President Kim Young-sam for two days starting July 10, Kim's office announced Monday.

The White House confirmed the meeting. The meeting will focus on the North Korean nuclear issue and discuss strengthening of defense alliances and expansion of trade and economic ties, said chief presidential spokesman Lee Kyoung-jae.

Prince installed as Cambodian leader

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Some 23 years after Prince Norodom Sihanouk was ousted by a coup, Cambodia's new assembly reinstated him as head of state Monday, and he quickly confronted a secessionist movement led by an estranged son.

Sihanouk urged the assembly to restrain rebellious leaders of the outgoing government who declared seven of Cambodia's 21 provinces autonomous to protest losing the assembly election to a party led by another Sihanouk son.

U.N. officials said secessionist forces had clashed daily with troops of the victorious FUNCINPEC party since the declaration of autonomy Saturday. They had no reports of casualties.

Chinese dissident moved to hospital

BEIJING — An ailing prisoner accused of masterminding the 1989 democracy movement has been moved to a hospital, a friend said Monday.

Wang Juntan, serving a 13-year term, was moved from a prison hospital on the outskirts of Beijing to a hospital in the city earlier this month, according to the source, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

He suffers from chronic hepatitis B and heart disease. The source said authorities gave no indication Wang would be freed.

Serbs step up shelling of Muslim areas

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serb gunners pounded the eastern Muslim enclave of Gorazde again and stepped up shelling of Sarajevo on Monday as the U.N. peacekeeper commander arrived in the capital hoping to arrange a truce.

Fighting between Bosnian Croats and Muslim-led government forces also moved closer to Sarajevo, with the one-time allies battling along the road to Kiseljak west of the capital.

"This is the first time we've seen this kind of shelling concentrated in this area," said Cmdr. Barry Frewer, a spokesman for U.N. peacekeepers. "We don't know whether it is the shape of things to come."

But U.N. concern remained focused on Gorazde, where as many as 70,000 residents and refugees have been isolated for months and hammered for the past 18 days by besieging Bosnian Serbs.

Activists accuse Israel of using torture

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel systematically tortures thousands of Palestinian prisoners every year in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to extract confessions, Israeli and Arab human rights activists said Monday.

They described what they called the "slaughterhouse," the interrogation wing of the Gaza City lockup, where they said hooded and cuffed prisoners are beaten, forced into painful positions or locked for days in tiny cells. Others are held in the "refrigerator," a cell blasted with icy air, the activists said.

"If you have to build a structure such as the refrigerator, it means that torture is systematic," said Neve Gordon, head of the Association of Israeli-Palestinian Physicians for Human Rights, which sponsored a two-day conference on rights abuses.

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Questions remain after N. Korean actions

By Kelly Smith Tunney
The Associated Press

Analysis

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea's decision to remain under international nuclear controls temporarily defuses the crisis over nuclear arms-proliferation in North Asia, but it leaves serious questions unresolved.

The most notable issue is spot inspections. Without them, there are no guarantees that North Korea's hard-line Communist regime will comply with international demands to refrain from building a nuclear arsenal.

U.S. and South Korean officials said Monday that President Clinton

will go to South Korea in mid-July for talks with South Korean President Kim Young-sam. The talks will focus on the North Korean nuclear issue.

In making the announcement Friday that it would "suspend" its withdrawal from the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, North Korea did not address pending demands for both international and inter-Korean nuclear inspections.

North Korea did agree to regularly scheduled, previously agreed-to inspections, but not unannounced, or "special," inspections that would be

more likely to reveal clandestine weapons development.

Nor was there any mention made of arms sales to the Middle East and reports that North Korea only weeks ago tested a new long-range missile that could reach western Japan and South Korea.

The announcement came one day before North Korea's decision to leave nuclear controls was to take effect and followed four rounds of talks with the United States, which which it has no diplomatic relations. Significantly, both governments said there would be future dialogue.

High-level talks with Washington had been a North Korean demand. "The issue of special inspections will be one of the issues that will remain to be discussed at our future meetings," said Robert Gallucci, assistant U.S. secretary of state for political-military affairs.

Gallucci said there would be no inspections in the near term.

North Korea has regarded inspections as an intrusion of its sovereignty and has questioned the impartiality of the U.N. International Atomic Energy Agency, the U.N. nuclear

watchdog agency.

It claims Western intelligence agencies are ganging up on North Korea and has accused the United Nations of collusion.

Despite North Korea claims that its nuclear program is peaceful, the stalls in implementing safeguards have been widely seen as a quest to gain time for secretive nuclear development.

North Korea announced its pullout from the nonproliferation treaty in March after barring IAEA inspectors from two suspected nuclear waste sites near its nuclear complex at Yongbyon, 60 miles north of the capital Pyongyang.

North Korea claimed the two areas were military sites and off-limits. It challenged the IAEA's right to make "special" inspections as illegitimate.

For more than a year, it has refused to discuss inter-Korean nuclear inspections agreed upon under a mutual nuclear free pact signed in 1991. This has blocked dialogue on reconciliation between South and North Korea and strained regional tensions.

Conference speakers ignore Nobel boycott

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A U.N. human rights conference that started Monday was marred by the boycott of 13 Nobel peace laureates protesting a ban on the Dalai Lama.

But their absence was ignored by keynote speakers.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali and Austrian officials opening the World Conference on Human Rights stressed the need to reaffirm the universality of human rights and to fight political and racial discrimination.

They didn't refer to the 13 Nobel Peace Prize winners, who had been invited by the Austrian government and were expected to attend the opening ceremony as guests of the government.

Ibrahima Fall, the conference secretary-general, said last week the Dalai Lama, also a Nobel peace laureate, wouldn't be allowed to enter conference premises following a diplomatic protest from China.

Protesting the ban on the exiled Tibetan spiritual leader, Pierre Sane, the secretary general of Amnesty International, said: "It is a very dangerous signal that governments are sending to the world."

"It means that even though they (government leaders) are uninvited, they do not hesitate" to bar a Nobel laureate.

China invaded and annexed Tibet in the 1950s, and the Dalai Lama has lived in exile ever since.

Austrian Foreign Minister Alois Mock didn't mention the controversy in his opening address, even though it



Dalai Lama

was he who had extended the Austrian government's invitations.

And Boutros-Ghali, who was asked about it by reporters, said he didn't know about the absence of the 13 laureates, saying they hadn't been invited by the United Nations.

Austrian officials went ahead with their planned events involving the Dalai Lama and the other peace prize winners. They were received by Austrian President Thomas Klestil.

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Sports

Agassi hits low point

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Andre Agassi on Monday became the lowest seeded men's defending champion in Wimbledon history — and got a break to be seeded as high as he was.

Wimbledon officials installed the injury-plagued Agassi as the No. 8 seed, five places above his current world ranking, in recognition of his status as reigning title holder. The seeding means Agassi won't face a top eight player before the quarterfinals.

"It was a difficult decision bearing in mind he has not played much in the last couple of months because of injury," referee Alan Mills said. "But he is the defending champion and he proved he can play on grass."

Since seedings were introduced at Wimbledon in 1927, no men's champion who has returned to defend his title had been seeded lower than No. 6. The previous lowest-seeded defending champion was Jan Kodes, who was No. 6 the

year after he won the boycott-hit tournament of 1973.

The seeding committee also used its own discretion in making Stefan Edberg the No. 2 seed behind Pete Sampras, while Jim Courier was bumped to No. 3.

Among the women, Martina Navratilova's wish to avoid top-seeded Steffi Graf until the final was granted when she was elevated to No. 2, above higher-ranked Arantxa Sanchez Vicario. Agassi has dropped steadily in the rankings since surprising the tennis world last year by winning Wimbledon from the baseline. He has not played competitively since April 9 due to tendinitis in his right wrist.

Courier, who has won four Grand Slam titles and is ranked No. 2, has had little success on grass. That's why he was seeded behind Edberg, a two-time Wimbledon champion ranked No. 3.

Three-time champion Boris Becker was seeded No. 4, last year's runner-up Goran Ivanisevic was No. 5, 1991 champion Michael Stich was No. 6 and Ivan Lendl was No. 7.

Wimbledon singles seedings

(x=defending champion; world ranking in parentheses)

MEN	WOMEN
1. Pete Sampras (1), USA	1. x-Steffi Graf (1), Germany
2. Stefan Edberg (3), Sweden	2. Martina Navratilova (4), USA
3. Jim Courier (2), USA	3. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (3), Spain
4. Boris Becker (4), Germany	4. Gabriela Sabatini (5), Argentina
5. Goran Ivanisevic (6), Croatia	5. Mary Jo Fernandez (6), USA
6. Michael Stich (9), Germany	6. Conchita Martinez (7), Spain
7. Ivan Lendl (7), USA	7. Jennifer Capriati (8), USA
8. x-Andre Agassi (13), USA	8. Jana Novotna (9), Czech Republic
9. Richard Krajicek (12), Neth.	9. Anke Huber (10), Germany
10. Andrei Medvedev (9), Ukraine	10. Magdalena Maleeva (11), Bulgaria
11. Petr Korda (10), Czech Republic	11. Manuela Maleeva-Fragnola (12), Switz.
12. Michael Chang (11), USA	12. Katerina Maleeva (13), Bulgaria
13. Wayne Ferreira (16), South Africa	13. Mary Pierce (14), France
14. MaliVal Washington (17), USA	14. Amanda Coetzer (15), South Africa
15. Karol Novacek (14), Czech Rep.	15. Helena Sukova (16), Czech Republic
16. Thomas Muster (15), Austria	16. Nathalie Tauziat (17), France



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Legion baseball, Bulls at Shoemore (3) 6 p.m.

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5:30 p.m. — Channel 6, Baseball, N.Y. Mets at Atlanta 7 p.m. — Channel 29, Bowling, Gonzalez vs. Jones (w/ESPN2)

6:30 p.m. — Channel 23, Baseball

Briefly

Skins sign free-agent linebacker Carl Banks

ASHBURN, Va. — The Washington Redskins on Monday signed linebacker Carl Banks, who has spent his entire nine-year NFL career with their NFC East rivals, the New York Giants.

Terms of the deal with Banks, a free agent, were not disclosed.

"In Carl Banks, we think we have acquired one of the premier outside linebackers in the National Football League," Redskins general manager Charley Casserly said. "Carl has always presented us problems since he joined the Giants, and we're glad to have him on our side with the Redskins."

All-pro wide receiver Art Monk echoed Casserly. "He can't do anything but help," Monk said. "He'd got a reputation as a great player and he was a problem for use twice a year."

Banks has been a starter for the Giants since joining the club as a first round draft choice in 1984. A Michigan State graduate, Banks started 15 games last season, recording 55 tackles and four sacks. He was named to the Pro Bowl in 1987.

Wichita State pitcher/slugger named college baseball's best

HOUSTON — Darren Dreifort, the star pitcher and slugger who led Wichita State to the College World Series final, Monday won the R.E. "Bob" Smith Award, honoring college baseball's player of the year.

Dreifort, a finalist for last year's Smith award, was 11-1 with four saves and an ERA of 2.28. He held opponents to a .180 average while striking out 110 in 93 innings.

The junior also hit .328 with 22 homers and 61 RBIs as Wichita State went 58-17.

Palmer, Robinson, Gibson captains at All-Star game

NEW YORK — Jim Palmer and Frank Robinson, Hall of Fame players with the Baltimore Orioles, will be the American League's honorary co-captains for the All-Star game on July 13.

Bob Gibson, also a Hall of Famer, will be the National League's honorary captain.

Palmer played 19 seasons for the Orioles and was elected to the Hall of Fame after three Cy Young Awards and eight 20-win seasons. He was a five-time All-Star.

Robinson, the only player to win MVP awards in both leagues, is an assistant general manager with All-Star host Baltimore following managerial stints with Cleveland, San Francisco and the Orioles. He was an 11-time All-Star.

Gibson, a six-time All-Star, won two Cy Young Awards with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“Gender equity is going to pass, and we're going to get our butts kicked.”

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— Fred Miller, San Diego State athletic director, on proposed NCAA cutbacks in football recruiting and staff, and their impact on the sport



Tom Kite takes a shot out of a bunker Monday during a practice round at Baltusrol Golf Club in New Jersey.

It's preparation time for U.S. Open

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. — Tom Kite believes in playing his way. Jack Nicklaus advocates practice, practice, practice. And Paul Azinger is hoping to make the best out of a bad situation.

Three different golfers and three different approaches to the U.S. Open.

"The best way to prepare for any tournament is to win the tournament the week before," said Kite, the defending Open champion. Kite didn't win last weekend's Buick Classic — he finished ninth — but he came away feeling better about his chances in the Open, which starts Thursday at Baltusrol.

First, it put to rest any doubts about the state of his back. And it represented a strong performance over a difficult course — deep rough, firm-fast greens and narrow fairways — similar to the conditions likely to be in effect at Baltusrol.

The combination sends him into the U.S. Open as something more than a sentimental choice to repeat.

Nicklaus believes in the practice-your-way-in method. That's the route he's taken before most of his 18 victories as a pro in the majors. That list includes the U.S. Open in 1967 and 1980, the last two times it was played at Baltusrol.

The 53-year-old Nicklaus will be back to try for a third and, as recently as two weeks ago, said "I think I still have another one left in me."

The fact that he hasn't won on the regular tour since 1986 indicates he is mostly a sentimental choice.

A third method of preparing for the Open is more casual and relaxed, but not necessarily intentional.

That's the way Azinger is going. A kind of dodge 'em

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CSI places 2 in 1st day of nationals

The Times-News

BOZEMAN, Mont. — College of Southern Idaho's Jeffrey Rupert and Travis Williams placed in the first go of bull riding at the National Collegiate Finals Rodeo here Monday.

Rupert scored 70 to tie for second. Williams' 66 earned him eighth place.

In other action, Zane Davis ended up 14th in calf roping. Heather Williams missed in her turn at breakaway roping.

Today's slack time work for CSI includes Davis in calf roping and bareback, Williams in breakaway, Bodes Alford in bull riding and Rupert in bareback.

In the evenings' first performance Allred competes in bareback and Davis in bronc riding.

The Golden Eagles will be handicapped in their run at the team title. Robert Bowers, second to Davis in overall points this season, was hit by a bull in his last rodeo and had a wing broken off a vertebrae, knocking him out of action for the second time this season. In the college finals, once the draw is made, teams are not allowed to substitute.

No Dan vs. Dave at championship

The Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — For Dan O'Brien, there will be no Dave Johnson opposing him: For Jackie Joyner-Kersey, there will be little opposition when competition begins Tuesday at the USA-Mobil Outdoor Championships.

The renowned "Dan and Dave Show," a television hit last year but an off-screen flop, is taking a one-year hiatus because Johnson has a foot injury and will not compete in the decathlon. Instead, he will just throw the javelin.

O'Brien, meanwhile, also has been hurting — suffering a groin injury early in the year, having two wisdom teeth pulled last month and now being hampered by a prostate infection.

But he's intent on competing in the 10-event, two-day decathlon and earning a place on the U.S. team for the World Championships at Stuttgart, Germany, in August. The first three finishers in the 37 championship events — 20 for men, 17 for women — make the team if they meet the World Championship qualifying standards.

The gifted O'Brien and the hard-working Johnson became celebrities last year during a \$28 million television advertising campaign for Reebok which asked, "Who is the world's greatest athlete ... Dave or Dan?"

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Suns start talking about comeback after stirring victory in marathon Game 3



The Suns' Kevin Johnson talks to reporters Monday in Chicago, where Phoenix and the Bulls are preparing for Game 4 of the NBA Finals.

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Charles Barkley would like nothing more than to start taking ticket orders again.

But before his phone starts ringing and cousins emerge from who knows where — all wanting good seats in Phoenix — the Suns have some work to do.

And after Sunday night's triple overtime dramatics, who's to say the Suns can't do it?

They lost the first two games of the NBA Finals at home, where they were expected to win. Then they won at Chicago Stadium, where they were expected to lose. These Suns are one tough team to figure.

"We never lost our confidence, even when we were down 2-0," said Barkley, his injured right elbow still wrapped tight Monday. "Now if we can win one of these two games left in Chicago, we'll go back to

Phoenix. All my family and friends will be free-loading tickets from me again."

The Suns, coming off a 129-121 triple-overtime victory, now look toward Game 4 against the Bulls on Wednesday night in Chicago.

What's in store? The Suns would be the last to know.

"I wish we weren't so hard on ourselves," guard Danny Ainge said.

On Monday, however, the Suns were talking about another comeback from a 2-0 deficit: the way they did in the first round when the Los Angeles Lakers won twice at Phoenix, then lost the series in five games.

Dan Majerle, held to 29 points in the first two games, scored 28 with six 3-pointers in the triple-overtime thriller. Kevin Johnson, all but pilloried in Phoenix for his poor play there, bounced back with 25 points, while Barkley had 24 points and

Please see NBA/A8

Baseball becomes a pitcher's duel

The Associated Press

All of a sudden, it seems that every game has become a pitcher's duel. As in, you throw at my batters, I'll throw at yours.

Roger Clemens and Fernando Valenzuela got warmed Sunday after fighting it out with fastballs. There have been big brawls recently in California, Baltimore and San Diego, after hitters got hit.

It's not just in the major leagues, either. During the weekend, there were three bench-clearing incidents in three games between the Albany Yankees and London Tigers of the Double-A Eastern League, all the result of inside pitches.

"Why charge the mound? These days, everybody charges the mound," San Francisco's Willie Clark said after a pair of Chicago Cubs relievers were ejected Friday night for hitting batters.

"You got 40 guys out there, and somebody is going to get stepped on," he said. "Somebody is going to get hurt."

Someone, say, like Cal Ripken. Hard to believe, but Ripken's streak of consecutive games — now only two years behind Lou Gehrig's record — almost ended last week at 1,790 because of a brawl.

Ripken injured his right knee in that bloody, 20-minute fight between Baltimore and Seattle a week ago Sunday, which started after Mike Mussina of the Orioles hit Bill Hase-

man. The next day, Ripken was sure he would not be ready to play against Oakland.

"In the morning time, I didn't think I was going to be able to play," he said. "I did some stretching in the afternoon, and I felt a little better."

Ripken did play that night against Oakland, albeit in pain. At least he made out better than Mariners pitcher Chris Bosio, who went on the disabled list after re-injuring his collarbone in the skirmish.

Earlier in that game, Bosio had thrown pitches behind Mark McLemore and Harold Reynolds. So Heselman, who had homered in his previous at-bat, knew what might be coming.

"I felt Mussina would try to hit me. You expect it around the legs. But when they throw that high, you're going to go. It's a reaction," he said.

Orioles pitcher Mark Williamson and Jeff Tackett were cut in that fight. Jim Leyritz of the New York Yankees left Thursday's game after being hit in the hand by a pitch from Milwaukee's Ricky Bones; the previous time the Yankees and Brewers played, there was a fight when Milwaukee's Kevin Reimer elbowed Leyritz at first base.

The recent rash of basebrawls has attracted the attention of presidents Bill White of the National League and Bobby Brown of the American League. But other than suspensions and fines there's not much that is being done.



Giants reliever Rod Beck fires a pitch Sunday in San Francisco, where he has 19 saves.

Security boosts Giants hurler

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A little job security has worked wonders for Rod Beck.

"Named the Giants' closer at the end of spring training, Beck has racked up 19 saves in helping San Francisco to its second-best start in 35 years.

"I can't say I'm surprised but I feel fortunate that I'm on a team like this, getting this many opportunities," Beck said. "If I didn't have close to this many saves, I would feel I wasn't doing my job."

Beck, 2-1 with a 1.39 ERA, converted his 12th straight save opportunity Sunday, when he pitched the ninth to preserve a 5-3 win over the Chicago Cubs and helped the Giants keep their 6½ game lead in the NL West.

The 24-year-old Beck, successful in 19 of 21 save opportunities, is tied with Atlanta's Mike Stanton for the NL lead. Last year, he had 17

saves in his first full major-league season.

"He knows he can do the job and we like him out there," Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "To be a closer, you've got to come in and throw strikes. If you start walking guys and putting guys on base ... you're blowing the lead."

That's not likely with Beck, who has shown exceptional control. He has one unintentional walk among the last 100 batters he's faced.

"I'm not scared to throw the ball over the plate," Beck said. "My control has always been there. I know where the ball is going and they don't. But it's going to be over the plate somewhere. It's up to you to get a hit."

That approach has paid off. He has not allowed a run over his last nine appearances covering 10 1-3 innings and he has given up just two earned runs in his last 29 1-3 innings

for an 0.61 ERA over a 28 game span.

But what has helped him most is having a definite role after a year of confusion. Beck was among five pitchers with saves in 1992. In his search for a consistent closer, former manager Roger Craig used Righetti, Jeff Brantley, Mike Jackson and Bill Swift before settling on Beck during the last half of '92.

"Last year, the phone would ring down in the bullpen and we'd have five or six guys standing up, getting loose and asking, 'What's it for?' 'Who's it for?' Beck said. "You just never knew when or how you were going to be used or how many innings you were going to go. This year, everybody has a role and it's been stuck to religiously, and that's the way it's going to be through the whole season as long as everybody stays healthy."

Orioles insist superstitions helped them

BOSTON (AP) — The end of Baltimore's 10-game winning streak rescued the rats at Fenway Park from a potentially sticky situation.

The Orioles succumbed to superstition during a run that boosted the team from sixth to fourth place in the American League East. The streak ended Sunday with a 4-2 loss at Boston.

Some players wore special clothing during the run. Others held on to a ball for good luck.

Manager Johnny Oates chewed his way to success. In close games during the streak — the Orioles won five of the 10 games with late-inning rallies — he counted on gum to help his team out.

"I keep a piece of gum handy. Every time we have needed something to happen during the streak, I've pulled-out-the-gum and started chewing and something good has happened," he said Friday, after the ninth win in a row.

"Maybe I'll leave the same piece of gum on my desk all night and, if the rats don't get it, chew it tomorrow," Oates added with a grin.

Now that the streak is over, the truth can be told. There was a lot more than good pitching; timely hitting and solid defense involved as the Orioles got hot.

Baseball purists may point to the team ERA of 2.57 during the streak as the key factor. It wasn't.

Just ask pitcher Mike Mussina, who insists he won partly because he wore the same set of stirrup socks for all his starts during the streak. Or Ben McDonald, who wore an LSU baseball shirt under his uniform when he pitched.

Statisticians will insist the 10-game run was due to the bullpen winning five games, saving seven and compiling an ERA of 1.82. But that's missing the REAL story, as far as reliever Brad Pennington is concerned.

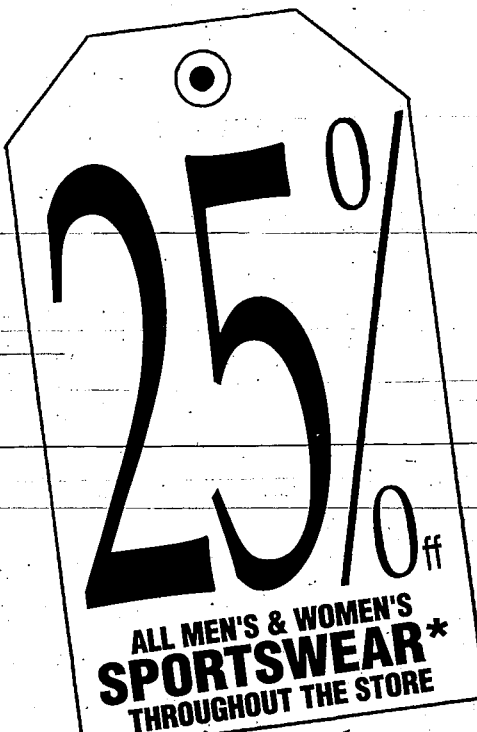
"The starting pitcher warms up with two balls. When he goes out to pitch, I keep one of them," he says of a routine he started the same day the streak began.

And don't bother Harold Baines with numbers, such as the fact that the Orioles averaged six runs a game during the streak. Baltimore started winning when Baines and Mike Devreaux came off the disabled list in late May and Baines knows why he's been hitting well lately.

"I've used the same bat," he said Saturday. "So far it's stayed hot."

Baltimore ended its streak one game short of the longest in the major leagues this season, 11 straight by the Los Angeles Dodgers in May. Of course, the Dodgers carried their lucky rod with them during that streak.

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Opinion

Editorial

Time for local officials to start playing hardball

Cassia County officials say they'll go to court if necessary to stop a Boise trash company from building a landfill on Burley Butte. Hurrah for them.

Doug Lomow, president of Dispose-All Inc., has played a vicious brand of hardball against local solid-waste authorities. Reciprocal action seems only fair.

Lomow's goal is to build a trash-disposal facility capable of accepting all of the Magic Valley's trash, and more. He has made no secret of his desire to haul in trash from outside the area to make his venture profitable.

Importing trash, with all its risks is only one of the unenviable practices to which Lomow is willing to stoop. He and his associates are working to undermine attempts by two public agencies to build landfills that would compete with his.

Two recent episodes:

When a six-county solid-waste district went to court for authority to borrow landfill construction funds, the owners of Dispose-All's prospective site raised legal objections that delayed the district's plans.

When Twin Falls County commissioners asked voters to approve a bond issue for their landfill last week, Lomow attacked the proposal in an 11th-hour mass mailing. Voters were not fooled; the bond issue drew an encouragingly high 77 percent approval.

Lomow's goal was the same in both cases: Complicate the process and delay construction. Then, if local authorities fail to meet an October federal deadline, Lomow can offer his Burley Butte facility as the only alternative.

Meanwhile, he defies Cassia County's authority at his site. First he began construction on the site; then he delayed the paperwork needed for a county permit; now his lawyer asserts he needs no such permit.

Plainly, Cassia County should turn Lomow's own tactics against him.

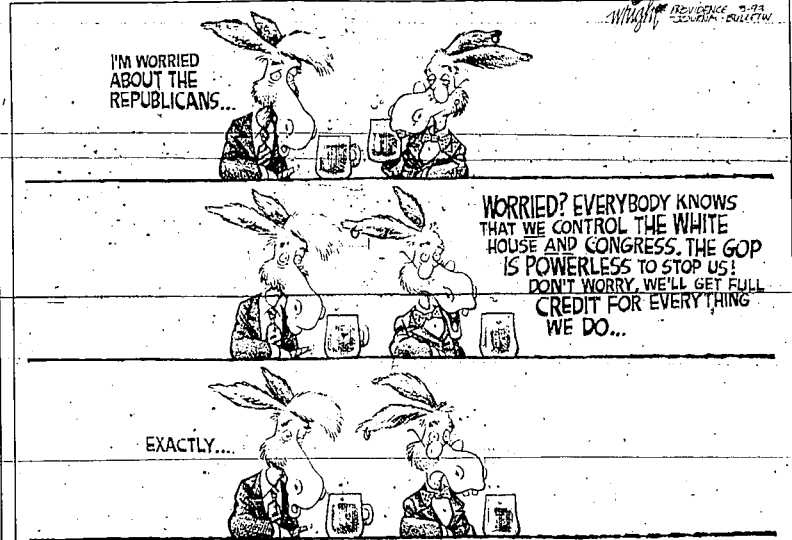
His hope of a financial windfall in this deal depends on opening a site ahead of the two public agencies. Therefore, Cassia County should consider every legal means to thwart (or, short of that, delay) his efforts.

If necessary, the county should keep him in court until October—or beyond.

Using such tactics against a private company would be unusual for a public agency, especially one in a conservative area where folk favor the private sector. But Dispose-All's plans clearly are contrary to the interests of Magic Valley citizens.

Aside from the imported trash issue, this company's record as a trash contractor in other areas is less than shining.

Doug Lomow is behaving like a marauding invader. Magic Valley agencies don't have to simply take what he dishes out.



Do we need a national survey?

Supporters of the idea say it's the perfect antidote to Ross Perot and his mail-in pseudo-polls: a series of national surveys commissioned by Congress on national issues that would let, in Perot's endearing formulation, "the customers speak" about how they want the country run.

The proposal would create a non-partisan Congressional Office for Public Opinion Research and Assessment. It is the brainchild of Alan F. Kay, a retired millionaire who has spent more than \$2 million of his own fortune sponsoring surveys on national issues through his Americans Talk Security organization and Americans Talk Issues Foundation.

Kay isn't alone. In the past two years, he's picked the interest of heavyweight politicians, including Vice President Al Gore, in the notion of using specially commissioned surveys to inform congressional deliberations.

Now, he's helped to draft a bill to create a congressional polling office, and persuaded freshman Democrat Rep. Ron Klink of Pennsylvania to introduce it. The operation would be overseen by a board consisting of six members of the Senate and the House and a non-voting director, who would be appointed by the board. The board would set priorities and select topics, but would leave formation of questions, administration of the surveys, and analysis of results to a nonpartisan staff of experts.

The board would select an advisory council

knowledgeable about state-of-the-art methods for informing Congress of public opinion to police the polling operation. Advisory panels would work on each survey. Survey results would be publicly released for a nominal fee.

The cost: \$10 million annually, which should fund about 25 surveys.

Supporters admit it's a tough sell in these tight-budget times. But Kay thinks he's found a novel way to pay the bills. "The idea is we're going to open up the frank and make it two ways," he says. "The budget for the frank has been \$100 million. ... This could come out of this budget."

Kay and his backers say the public favors the idea. How do they know? From a poll of course. In March, Kay commissioned two polling luminaries — Republican pollster Fred Steeper and Democratic pollster Calinda Lake to conduct a survey on government reform. One of the proposals was to create a congressional polling operation.

Admittedly, it would be tough to oppose any attempt to educate Congress, and seven in 10 favored this reform. (The most popular reforms among those offered: cut congressional salaries "to set an example," which was favored by eight out of 10 adults questioned.)

For Kay, the bill is the latest in his commitment to fund public opinion polls on

national issues. He has paid for 23 surveys, all of high quality and serious intent. The surveys spring from a deeply held belief that "all of us are smarter than any one of us," title of an article he wrote on polling.

The best way, Kay says, to harness the wisdom of the people is via large-sample, scrupulously conducted public opinion polls.

"All the evidence, to me, shows that it works," he says, but only if the poll offers "a wide range of choices, not just what the Republicans and what the Democrats want, but open it up to all the ideas; that's when the wisdom of the people emerges."

Kay, perhaps with some glee, notes that his operation would immediately diminish the influence of special interests, pundits and media polls, which he dismisses as too infrequent, too lopsided, or too poorly done to be of much use in forming public policy.

Kay, a mathematician, knows the odds are probably against his idea. The mood on the Hill seems to be to slash spending, and then cut it some more. And few Americans are clamoring for another public opinion poll.

"It will be tough," he says. But as Perot paranoia sweeps both political parties, this long shot might just come in. "It is," he says, "the right thing to do, the Democratic and Republican answer to Perot."

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Letters

In-defense of yard sales

I'm writing this letter because of the letter Rick Curtis put in the paper about yard sales, and it makes me mad! Yard sales are fine and it's not all junk. Yes, some of it is, but there are also nice things and new things. Have you ever thought you place with large families get a way to buy clothes where it costs too much in the store and they can get nice ones for their children that others have outgrown where maybe they would have to do without? Also furniture people can get by with where they might have to do without if it weren't for yard sales.

As far as parking, most people park fine. They do not congest traffic any more than they do any time of the week (yard sales or not). In fact, they have auction sales and the traffic is more congested for longer times, but you did not mention that. Also, did you ever think that maybe they enjoy doing this? What difference does it make how long it takes to make it? That's their business and as far as gas, we the people waste it every day. They have garage sales in most every state and I bet you have gone some time or another or you would not know about a broken doll, etc.

So come on and get with it. We, the people that go to them, enjoy going. It gives us a chance to get out, also, to see friends that we don't see often, only at sales.

Yes, I think you gave enough sarcasm dealing with this subject, and we do understand, but you don't. Sounds like you don't like people at all. So come on, you people who like garage sales, and write your letter as I have mine!

BESSIE PARROTT
Twin Falls

Garage sales serve as recycling

The words I had originally prepared for Mr. Curtis in response to his absurd view of garage sales were quite obscene and probably not fit for print (though more so than his were) — except for the part about him being a narrow-minded bozo.

I tore up the original version, but I do remember writing something about garage sales being good and even essential for low-income people who can't afford to buy things new in stores (such as baby clothes). There was also the part about the role garage sales play in recycling. Rather than hauling all these garage-sale items to the landfill, which is already filled to capacity, why not sell this

stuff to someone else who greatly appreciates buying it and thus extending its use a few more years. There was more, but I think you get the point.

I believe Mr. Curtis owes the garage-sale community an apology and should probably just stay under his rock on garage-sale mornings. **CL** doesn't like them.

DAVE COUTLER
Twin Falls

Salmon Canal jury was tricked

I have wondered how a jury could have been hoodwinked into making the decision it did that threw the Salmon River Canal Co. into bankruptcy. Then, last week, I attended a hearing in the bankruptcy court in Boise where the so-called downstream landowners begged the judge to shut off our water and stop us from operating. They figure that the Salmon Tract farms are expendable.

Now the clues began to fall into place. After a long, repetitious dissertation for the plaintiff's attorney, he called one of the more affluent of the landowners to the witness stand. They then put on an Edgar Bergen/Charlie McCarthy show where the attorney knew what the witness's answers would be before he asked the questions. When the witness, under oath, testified that we grow potatoes and sugar beets on the Salmon Tract as they do at Magic Water, the Salmon Tract farmers present guffawed in unison. A jury might have believed the witness.

The next witness called by the plaintiffs was an "expert" on the price of water. He was hired by the plaintiffs to testify that Salmon water is worth at least \$25 per acre foot and to furnish them with supporting documents. He did what he was hired to do.

I could testify, under oath, that Salmon water in 1992 is worth zero or a negative amount. With \$15 beans and \$2.85 wheat and yields that average one-third to one-half those of the Twin Falls Tract or the Magic Water Development, we are operating below the cost of production.

And then there is the media. *Times-News* reporter Amalie Taylor, in the June 13th edition of *The Times-News*, quoted a source as saying, "Farmers were able to adapt to diminishing water supplies because of stored water." Then she wrote, "Of course, that was not the case everywhere. Farmers north of, Shoshone, south of Fairfield and downstream from Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir all

suffered from crop failures and lost revenue during the past seven years."

How can we on the Salmon Tract who suffered from the drought as much or more than anyone in the state cope with such prejudicial reporting?

But such reports "things might get better." As Paul Harvey says, "There's no use worrying, nothing is going to turn out all right anyhow."

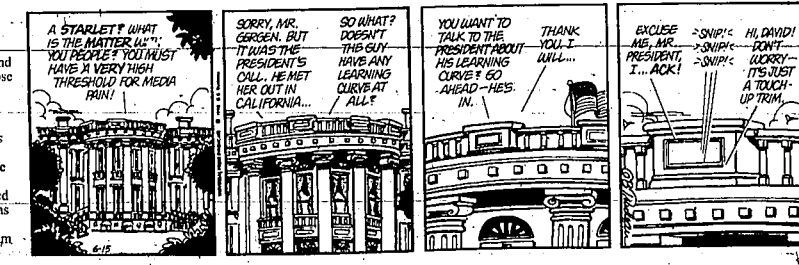
DWIGHT SHAW
Twin Falls

Passing levy would help schools

Schools continue to have their ups and downs. Twin Falls is no exception. Our schools' costs are up, enrollments continue to rise and state revenues are down. This has put the School Board in the unenviable position of cutting programs and services or requesting an override levy. Therefore, in June 22, it will hold a levy override to make up for the shortfall from the state. If it passes, we will maintain current services such as crossing guards, teacher aides, in-school suspension, resource officer at the high school and some custodial services. If it should fail to pass, not only would we lose the above-mentioned but new textbooks, supplies and materials as well. Also, if passed, district employees will receive a 3 percent cost-of-living increase. This will do little more than pay for the 12 percent increase in health insurance costs.

What will this levy cost me? Well, since I own a \$70,000 home with exemption, it will cost me a whopping \$5.04 per year. The

Doonesbury



Thanks to those who helped out

Recently, my car was parked in a grocery store parking lot. While doing my shopping, it was announced for the owner of a car fitting the description of mine to come to the front of the store.

A woman was seen by three witnesses to have hit the passenger side of my car and take off without stopping. Rex Wells, a witness had yelled at her to stop. Gula Brussold got her license number. Bernice Hite, a worker at the store, wrote down all the information for me, including the phone numbers of herself, and the other two who saw the accident.

Had it not been for these people, I would not have noticed the damage done until later as I would not have gotten into the car on that side.

It's nice to know some people care enough to get involved.

OLIVE E. CUNNINGHAM
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

District judge, defense battle over final jury instructions

BOISE (AP) — U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge on Monday gave jurors about 60 detailed instructions in the murder-conspiracy trial of white separatist Randy Weaver.



Weaver

The judge issued the explicit guidelines in preparation for today's closing arguments that are expected to take 3 1/2 hours for the prosecution and 4 hours for the defense.

Final arguments will come on the trial's 15th day, and jury deliberations could begin late today.

Defense attorney Gerry Spence repeatedly sparred with Lodge and Assistant U.S. Attorney Kim Lindquist over the content of the guidelines to be given to the jury of seven women and five men.

At Spence's prompting, Lodge told the jury that the Constitution guarantees freedom of religion, but also protects the rights of others if religion becomes invasive.

Weaver, 45, and Kevin Harris, 25, are charged with the murder of Deputy U.S. Marshal William Deegan during a shootout last Aug. 21 at Weaver's isolated northern Idaho cabin. Weaver's teen-age son died in the same shootout, and his wife, Vicki, 42, was killed by a federal sniper the next day during the 11-day siege of the Ruby Ridge cabin that followed.

Weaver and Harris are also charged with conspiracy and firearms violations. But at the close of the trial's eighth week last Friday, Lodge dismissed two of the 10 counts in the federal indictment for lack of proof.

Lodge declined on Monday to dismiss a third charge he had previously reserved ruling on.

That came after the defense rested without putting on any evidence of its own. During the course of the trial, Lodge had twice questioned the strength of the government's conspiracy claims and at one point said 75

percent of the prosecution's witnesses had benefited the defense.

Weaver and Harris each face maximum penalties of life in prison plus 50 years and \$2 million in fines if convicted on all the remaining counts.

Marshals had been watching Weaver's mountaintop cabin for nearly 18 months when the fire fight occurred. The government maintained they were looking for a peaceful way to arrest Weaver for failing to appear for a February 1991 trial on a charge

of selling sawed-off shotguns to an undercover agent.

Federal agents have claimed they fired only after being shot at by Harris or Weaver's son. Prosecutors have said the Weaver family had been planning for a violent confrontation with the government ever since they moved to Idaho from Iowa.

But some government witnesses, under questioning by the defense, said the first shots they heard came from guns carried by the marshals,

bolstering the contention that the Weavers and Harris were left no choice but to defend themselves.

The defense has claimed the original weapons charge was trumped up to force Weaver to inform on other white separatists in northern Idaho, and that when Weaver refused the government pulled out all the stops to get back at him. Spence and co-counsel David Nevin argued it was the bungling of vindictive federal agents that led to the deaths last August.

Briefly

Idaho doctor honored by company

BOISE — An Idaho Panhandle doctor who has melded his Indian heritage with his medical skills at a clinic on the Coeur d'Alene Reservation has been honored by a major drug company as a Gentle Giant of Medicine.

Dr. David Baines, 38, a member of the Tlingit-Tsimspsian tribes in Alaska was the first of three doctors to receive the national award from Searle, the Chicago-based drug manufacturer that created the honor for physicians exemplifying compassion and commitment.

In addition to the replica of a whale in crystal, Baines also received a \$10,000 grant, which he turned over to the Association of American Indian Physicians.

Legionnaires find 'lost' cemetery

CLARK FORK — The "lost" cemetery near Sandpoint has been found — but members of the Sandpoint chapter of the American Legion have to figure out what to do with it.

The Greenwood Cemetery shows on county records as the site of 26 graves. The saga of the lost cemetery started last fall when a former resident wanted to visit it, but found access blocked. A couple of weeks ago, the local American Legion chapter learned it received the deed to the cemetery in the 1940s.

It took a couple of attempts last week before the cemetery was located. It's completely overgrown with thick brush and trees.

Democrats want assessment of initiative

BOISE — The Democratic leaders in the state Senate have asked Attorney General Ely Echohawk to provide another legal assessment of the Idaho Citizens Alliance's anti-gay initiative.

In a letter to Echohawk on Monday, Minority Leader Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene, Assistant Leader Denny Davis of Coeur d'Alene and Caucus Chairman Mary Lloyd of Pocatello said the new opinion is needed to remove any uncertainty about the revisions in the initiative after his original opinion.

In mid-March, Echohawk said the original opinion was fatally flawed and would not withstand a constitutional challenge, and in response, the alliance made some relatively major changes.

But the initiative would still prohibit recognition of homosexuals as a specific societal group — something its supporters claim would prevent gays from being granted special rights as minorities.

Court rules against Salt Lake City man

BOISE — When a joint venture partnership exists, the acts of one principal to the agreement is the act of all partners, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Monday unanimously upheld a lower court ruling that John B. Tenney, Salt Lake City, aided and abetted the violation of the Idaho Securities Act through the sale of unregistered securities in Idaho.

Tenney argued the Idaho court had no jurisdiction. A 1991 4th District Court ruling barred Tenney from certain sales activities, awarded the Department of Finance attorney fees and costs and set a civil penalty of \$5,000.

The Court of Appeals said it was proven that Tenney was part of a joint venture, JTT Venture, and an agent made sales presentations in Boise.

Doctor sentenced for obtaining drug

CALDWELL — A Nampa doctor has been placed on five years' probation and ordered to perform 500 hours of medical community service after pleading guilty to illegally obtaining a drug.

Under a plea agreement, Dr. Brian Copple on Monday admitted four counts of obtaining a controlled drug, Hydrocodone, a synthetic narcotic used as a pain killer, for personal use.

Third District Judge Gerald Weston also fined him \$3,000. The judge also withheld judgment, meaning that if Copple successfully completes probation, the felony conviction will be erased.

Copple, 41, in an agreement with the Idaho Board of Medicine will retain his medical license if he complies with terms of the sentence and an agreement with the Board of Medicine to attend counseling.

Anti-initiative group conducts vigil

BOISE — To keep flames burning in an fitful breeze required personal effort from 150 people who attended an interfaith candlelight vigil in Boise for human rights.

"I don't think it's always easy to let your light shine before the world," Chris Worth said as she shielded a flickering flame in Steunenberg Park across from the Statehouse on Sunday night.

Worth, a member of Wright Congregational United Church of Christ, and three friends from his congregation attended the program sponsored by Voices of Faith for Human Rights.

The coalition, formed by members of many faiths, was organized to work against a ballot initiative sponsored by the Idaho Citizens Alliance that would prohibit specific civil rights protections for gays.

Insurance group submits motel bid

POCATELLO — An Indiana-based insurance company has submitted the only bid to purchase the financially troubled Howard Johnson motel in Pocatello.

Lincoln National Life Insurance of Fort Wayne offered \$1.2 million on Monday for the hotel, which has nearly \$3.4 million in liens for taxes and loans pending against it.

Lincoln, affiliated with the nation's 16th largest publicly owned life insurance company, holds the first mortgage on the property.

The 203-room facility went into receivership last November after its owner, Pocatello Management, defaulted on its loan.

Groups working on X-ray technology

POCATELLO — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has joined forces with Idaho State University and a California company to refine a new X-ray technology and expand its applications.

"That's what technology transfer is all about and what INEL is very interested in promoting," said Frank Harmon, chairman of the Idaho State physics department.

INEL and Idaho State are working with High Energy Services Corp. of Palo Alto, Calif., on the electron accelerator. The device has been used to detect structural flaws in bridges, buildings, nuclear reactors and rockets and can detect the contents of missiles or bomb shells.

Compiled from wire reports

State panel seeks tax suggestions

BOISE (AP) — If you want to suggest to Idaho's lawmakers how to change taxes, here's your chance.

This fall, an interim legislative committee will meet around the state, with the goal of getting everybody's ideas on taxes.

But here's a hint: Don't use that dreaded "I" phrase: tax increase.

"We don't want to give the impression that we're a committee to raise taxes. That's not our assignment," said Sen. Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa.

He's co-chairman of a committee of legislators that decided Monday to hold seven meetings around the state to talk about taxes. Any suggestions for changes will be accepted, but some committee members, besides Thorne, say they don't want to hear anything about raising taxes.

Sen. Rex Furniss, R-Rexburg, said the message from people is clear.

"I've been listening to the people for the last seven years and the message is the same — no more taxes. We don't need to run around the state to find that out," he said.

The tax sessions start July 19 at Sandpoint, Aug. 16, the hearing will be in Idaho Falls at noon and Pocatello in the evening. On Aug. 17, a noon hearing is planned at Twin Falls.

Sept. 13, a hearing is scheduled in Payette, followed by Nampa that evening. A Boise evening session on Sept. 14 will wind up the series.

Lawmakers hope to educate people on how Idaho's tax system works. A 30-minute presentation is planned, followed a question-answer session.

Monday's meeting at the Statehouse was attended by about 30 people, two-thirds of them lobbyists for special-interest organizations. One lobbyist said he thought it was a waste of time because there's been at least seven similar tax studies in recent years, largely ignored by the Legislature.

Thorne said the hearings would be productive.

"We did one in 1983 when we were in real financial trouble and it gave us a lot of guidance," he said.

"You simply have to do them (studies) rather frequently to keep up with what's going on," he said.

When the public meetings are over, the committee could participate in a tax attitude survey. A Boise State University spokesman said the school seeks a \$7,000 grant that would survey about 600 people on their attitude toward tax change.

The legislative committee voted to seek \$3,500 from the Legislative Council to match the grant, if it's received.

Questions in the survey may be based on a questionnaire 18 months ago used in the successful battle to defeat an initiative limiting property taxes.

Man dies, 4 injured in head-on crash

HOMEDALE (AP) — A weekend head-on traffic collision has claimed the life of a Homedale man and resulted in injury to four others.

The Canyon County coroner's office identified the victim Monday as Daniel Mendoza, 25, Homedale.

Investigating officers said Mendoza was the driver of one of the vehicles involved in a Sunday morning crash on a county road near Homedale.

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FDA warns of syringes in beverage

SEATTLE (AP) — Consumers in four Western states and Guam were warned not to drink Diet Pepsi straight from the container after insulin-type syringes were found in two sealed cans.

The federal Food and Drug Administration issued the warning Sunday to residents of Washington, Oregon, Alaska and Hawaii, as well as the U.S. territory in the western Pacific.

However, Scott Vergien, general manager of Alpac's bottling and distribution plant in Honolulu, said the warning should not apply to Hawaii, because Pepsi products sold in the islands are produced locally.

The hypodermic needles were found in the greater-Seattle area last week in cans that had been bottled six months apart, said Susan Herbert, a spokeswoman for Alpac Corp., the regional bottler and distributor for Pepsi.

No injuries were reported and initial laboratory analysis showed no sign of contamination in the cans, the Food and Drug Administration said.

"Consumers are the last line of defense in something like this. They simply have to be aware," Roger Lowell, district director of the FDA, said Sunday. He suggested Diet Pepsi drinkers pour their pop into a glass before they drink it and examine cans for signs of tampering.

"Obviously, if something rattles inside of a can, I'd like to know about it — real fast," he said.

The acidity of the soft drink would kill almost any bacteria or virus, Lowell said.

FDA investigators Sunday returned to the Alpac Corp. warehouse and bottling plant, and the two Diet Pepsi cans had been sent to an FDA forensic laboratory in Cincinnati for more tests.

"More sophisticated testing could lead to an avenue in the investigation," Lowell said. "At this point, I don't know what that is."

Both syringes were of a type sold over the counter for diabetics to inject themselves with insulin. In both cases the plunger and needle had been separated from the barrel, Lowell said Saturday. The first needle was bent in a manner typical for a used insulin injection, but the second was unbent, he added.

Investigators were trying to determine whether any past or present Alpac workers are diabetics or otherwise have needed to give themselves injections, Alpac president Carl G. Behnke said.

Utah Highway Patrol investigates fatal police car accident

ROY, Utah (AP) — The Utah Highway Patrol is investigating the death of a 15-year-old boy who was struck by a Roy police car as he ran across a street early Sunday morning.

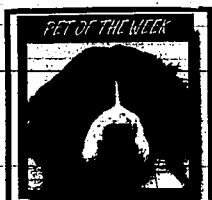
Michael Near suffered head and chest injuries in the 1 a.m. accident and died several hours later at McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden, authorities said.

Near was hit by a patrol car driven by Officer John Sattelmair, 25, said UHP Lt. John Danks. The highway patrol routinely investigates traffic deaths involving local police.

Son, dad find body in Yakima River

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — A father and son on a Boy Scout outing discovered the body of a 21-year-old woman in the Yakima River, authorities said.

The body woman was found Sunday afternoon a few hundred yards upstream of a restaurant.



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Oversight office failed to review report questioning INEL safety

BOISE (AP) — A report raising serious safety questions about waste storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory went unreviewed by the state officials charged with monitoring INEL until early this month when an outsider told the Andrus administration that it existed.

The information was considered so critical to the state's court campaign against further shipments of radioactive waste to eastern Idaho that the attorney general's office submitted it to U.S. District Judge Harold R. Ryan last after the deadline for offering documents in support of its claim.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, who believed until late last week that INEL officials withheld the documents until early June, called officials in the state INEL Oversight Program incompetent and threatened a personnel shakeup if they did not start doing their jobs.

"Either their level of responsibility will be increased or there will be some changes in the oversight group," Andrus said. "I don't like surprises."

Chief of staff Marc Johnson met with Oversight Administrator Steve

'That shows a significant amount of incompetency on the part of the state officials charged with overseeing that operation.'

— Gov. Cecil Andrus

Hill on Monday to discuss the problems and the governor's concerns.

A spokesman for Hill said he would comment today.

The safety questions were raised in an October 1992 report by Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co. on the plan to stop reprocessing spent nuclear reactor fuel at the INEL facility it operates for the Energy Department. About 100 pages into the thick report, the company said it appeared a high-level radioactive waste storage building would not withstand an earthquake.

State attorneys said it was the first time in their four-year battle with the

government over waste storage that INEL documents supported their concerns about the safety of the waste management operations.

According to federal records, a copy of the report was hand delivered to Hill in mid-December. But neither he nor his staff reviewed it or turned over to the governor's office or the attorney general's office, which were in the midst of their latest federal courtroom confrontation over nuclear waste.

"That shows a significant amount of incompetency on the part of the state officials charged with overseeing that operation," Andrus said.

The state oversight office, created in 1991, "was to make sure the public was protected from mistakes," the governor said. "In this instance, that didn't happen. ... The sad part is the oversight committee didn't know it because they hadn't even read the report."

Attorneys finally asked Hill about the report two weeks ago after they were apprised of its importance by someone not involved in the state oversight operation. They declined to identify that person.

School leaders scrutinize teaching methods to determine state's best

SUN VALLEY (AP) — Ten Idaho schools were in the spotlight Monday as school leaders met to review some of the best attempts to improve education in the state.

A statewide panel selected 10 school restructuring projects to represent the state's accomplishments in school reform.

Robert Barr, dean of the Boise State University College of Education, says the showcased schools prove that changing teaching methods can help students learn more effectively. He calls some of the school programs "remarkable" for their ability to reach all students.

"In some of the 'Showcase of Excellence' schools that I have visited, I am convinced that the faculties of the schools and the surrounding communities not only believe that all children can learn, they have developed comprehensive programs to ensure that it indeed does happen," Barr says.

The schools were rated on how well they met education reform criteria set up by a blue-ribbon committee and the state Board of Education.

At Overland Elementary School in Burley, Barr says, teachers and administrators are here success in helping a large number of students who are at risk of dropping out.

"The school has a growing body of evidence to document the rather remarkable effect of their program on student learning," he says. "The faculty of this school has transformed a community where almost everyone failed in school ... into a highly successful program for all students."

The school puts mastering essential skills above traditional grades on report cards, and parents receive a detailed explanation of the degree to which their children have achieved objectives.

"The school treats all children as if they were gifted and talented," Barr says. "Rather than believing that their many at-risk students should be provided with 'slow learning,' they have accelerated learning to ensure that all children catch up and go beyond."

The 10 schools — along with 10 other programs — are featured at an annual meeting of the Idaho Association of School Administrators in Sun Valley.

Cassia to study outcome-based education for an additional year

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The Cassia County School District will continue its study of performance-based education.

At Monday's regular trustees' meeting, Curriculum Director Jerry Doggett admitted that many people feel negatively toward that type of educational program, sometimes called outcome-based education.

Under the system, teachers outline objectives for students and work toward those objectives in increments.

The form of education has been controversial. Critics say it creates students who don't excel, but a group of students that progresses to the same level.

"I'm certainly not advocating it," Doggett said.

He said the district, composed of two teams, is merely studying it to determine whether the district would benefit from incorporating some of its principles.

Three state task forces recently determined that outcome-based edu-

cation might be a credible teaching method.

It's study is not being mandated by the state, Doggett said, although many districts throughout the state and nation, are looking into it.

About a year ago, the district decided to implement a two-year study. Based on the first year's evaluation, the two "core teams" have recommended that it be studied for another year.

Doggett said study of outcome-based education will be done as inexpensively as possible by studying schools who have successfully used the educational method, as well as those who have had unsuccessful experiences with it.

The study will also try to determine how performance-based education could fulfill the district's needs, how teachers would find the time to study it, and how the community would be involved in it, and the negative connotations to the program could be overcome.

Doggett emphasized that outcome-based education isn't a canned program. If it were ever used in the

district, parents would be involved and a program that would fit the needs of the community would be organized.

The process of adopting it could go very slowly, he said.

Doggett also said he would seek to avoid confrontation.

Raft River High School teacher Mary Alice Teilford told trustees that she thinks performance-based education can benefit students. She said the education method has the potential to build people who companies want to hire.

She said she has successfully used some of the performance-based education principals in her writing classes.

Death notices

Margaret Wood Skinner, of Jerome and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral Mass, 11 a.m. today, St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Byrle H. Carr, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Richard Paul Shaffer, of Jerome, 1 p.m. today, Howe-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Joye Rucker Hlavaty, of Boise and formerly of Buhl, 1 p.m. today, Relyea Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Marion Alexander Lowe, of Buhl, memorial service 2 p.m. today, First Baptist Church in Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

John "Jack" Cooper, of Hazelton, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Hazelton Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Irene Eppie Marie Shonk Warrington Rossman, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. today, First Baptist Church in Shoshone, (Demaray's Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone).

Gregory E. Waters, of Kamias, Utah, and formerly of the Magic Valley, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E., and interment at Hazelton Cemetery, (LWhite Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ralph William Schneider, of Paul, 2

p.m. Wednesday, Paul LDS Stake Center, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Nellie Hatch, of Tacoma, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Lynn Funeral Home of Tacoma, Wash.).

Jerome E. Jankowski, of Boise and Garden Valley, vigil service 7 p.m. today, Gibson Funeral Home, Funeral

Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Boise, (Gibson Funeral Home).

Nelson Dwight Brown, of Rupert, vigil service 7 p.m. Wednesday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Funeral Mass, 11 a.m. Thursday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Services

Vera McBride
BURLEY — Vera McBride, 84, of Burley, died Monday, June 14, 1993, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Gerald R. Black
BURLEY — Gerald R. (Jerry) Black, 75, of Burley, died Monday, June 14, 1993, at his home.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Church, officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Boise Children's Ranch in Eagle, Rupert Christian Church or to the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Faye Black Hymas
MURRAY, Utah — Faye Black Hymas, 86, of Murray, Utah, died Sunday, June 13, 1993, in Murray.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Green River LDS Stake Center, 120 Shoshone Ave. in Green River, Wyo. Friends may call from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the McDougall Funeral Home, 4330 S. Redwood Road in Salt Lake City and from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the stake center. Interment will be at the River View Cemetery in Green River.

Leslie Jones Malone
ELMER — Leslie Jones Malone, 99, of Elmer, died Saturday, June 12, 1993, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Kendrick Gould officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with graveside rites by the Filer IOOF Lodge No. 125. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Terry Daugherty and Jack Henderson, both of Jerome.

Released
Shawn Renee Cummins of Twin Falls; and Harry E. Scherer of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Carmen Scheid and David Wilson, both of Burley; Stacy Davidson, Betty Webb and Samuel Hodges, all of Rupert; Dorothy Barton of DeLo; Vera Cozokos of Heyburn; and Brock Hanson of Paul.

Released
Samantha Essen, Corey Fairchild and Julia Soliz, all of Heyburn.

Births
A baby was born to Mrs. and Mrs. Ross Scheid of Burley; and to Stacy Davidson of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Holden Werner, Dawn Hirsch and Andy McRoberts, all of Rupert; Cindy Martinez of Burley; Darlene Reynolds of Hazelton; and Lynn Johnson of Rupert.

Released
Jody Brady of Rupert.

Obituaries

Helen M. Reed
TWIN FALLS — Helen M. Reed, 86, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 13, 1993, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Oct. 4, 1906, in Miller, Mo., the daughter of Frank and Jennie Sackett Orr. On Feb. 4, 1926, she married Clifford William Reed Sr. in National City, Calif. They moved to Twin Falls six years ago.

Mrs. Reed was active in Sweet Adelines, and she and her husband were members of Knights of Pythias. She loved being with her family, grandchildren and all of their activities.

Survivors include three sons, Charles Reed and Clifford Reed Jr., both of Twin Falls, and John Gilbert Reed of Juneau, Alaska; 10 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband on July 16, 1992; one sister, and three brothers.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Barbara A. Leckle
BUHL — Barbara Ann Leckle, 57, of Manassas, Va., and formerly of Buhl, died Friday, June 11, 1993, at

Prince William Hospital in Manassas.

She was born in Buhl, and attended the University of Idaho. Mrs. Leckle was an instructor and fashion consultant with Wendy Ward and also a fashion coordinator for the Manassas Mall, Manassas, Va. She taught at Northern Virginia Community College, Woodbridge Campus, for several years and retired in 1989.

Survivors include her husband of 40 years, Glen Leckle of Manassas; two daughters, Lynda D'Angiullo of Wharton, N.J., and Laina Leckle of Upper Montclair, N.J.; one son, Lee Leckle of Manassas; her mother, Edna Hauk of Buhl; one brother, Dale Savelberg of Boise; and two grandchildren, Katina and Anthony D'Angiullo of Wharton.

The funeral will be held today in Manassas. A graveside service and interment will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Locust Hill Cemetery in Dover, N.J. Arrangements are under the direction of the Lee Funeral Home in Manassas and Birmingham Funeral Home in Wharton.

Ruby I. Parsons
TWIN FALLS — Ruby I. Parsons, 93, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 9, 1993, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Jan. 9, 1900, in

Jowett County, near Mankato, Kan., the daughter of Herbert C. and Ada A. Belt Hunter. She attended schools in Jewell County and graduated in 1916 from Mankato High School. On May 3, 1919, she married Glen Parsons of Mankato and they moved to Twin Falls on March 1, 1925, and lived in the Knoll Community. In November 1934, they moved to Bliss and farmed in the Bliss, Gooding and Tuttle areas until 1940, when they moved to Wend.

They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 3, 1969.

Ruby was an active member of the Wendell Methodist Church until she moved to Twin Falls on Wednesday, April 28, 1970; one sister, and one brother.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the United Methodist Church, E. Main, Wendell ID 83355; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

CDC probes odd illnesses

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is investigating 29 possible cases of a mysterious flu-like illness, including 15 deaths, in four Western states, a CDC spokesman says.

But Bob Howard also said the number of people health officials suspect may be stricken with the illness can change daily.

"We expect the numbers to change," Howard said in a telephone interview from his Atlanta office Monday. "When you have a good working epidemiological investigation, you would expect the numbers to change."

Perhaps a patient reported to have classic symptoms of the illness turns out to have something else; perhaps a patient was not included who should have been; perhaps a case is reported too late in the day to make the list from the CDC, which is on an eastern time, he said.

"Doctors are reporting things in, we're analyzing and reporting things back," Howard said. "It's not that we aren't communicating, it is that we are communicating."

Howard said the 29 cases and 15 deaths being investigated are from the Four Corners states of New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Colorado. He did not break the figures down state by state.

John McKean, spokesman for New Mexico Gov. Bruce King in Santa Fe, said 19 of the cases and eight of deaths under investigation are in New Mexico.

Howard said, however, any number "really is a meaningless number until we have confirmed cases, until we get the lab data back."

Lab work can take weeks and months.

"The long-term stuff has to be done when you're doing good epidemiology, both in the lab and in the field," Howard said.

The illness has proved deadly to some when the flu-like fevers, muscle aches and coughs quickly progressed to severe respiratory distress.

Health officials in early June began focusing on a type of virus called a hantavirus, which is spread through inhalation of airborne-infected rodents' urine, droppings or saliva.

Road crews begin work on U.S. 93

TWIN FALLS — Motorists should expect traffic slowdowns on today U.S. 93 between Hollister and the junction with Idaho 74 as Idaho Transportation Department crews begin work on the road.

Crews will be placing a thin layer of new pavement on the existing roadway to fill in wheel rutting and restore a crown to the road for improved drainage.

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Man earns council post in card draw

WEST WENDOVER, Nev. (AP) — A city councilman who won his post by drawing a card will decide today whether he serves a two-year term or a four-year term by cutting a deck of cards with a fellow council member.

John Johnson and Mary Richardson tied in last week's Ward 4 election with 11 votes each. The two drew cards on Thursday to determine the winner and Johnson pulled an eight to Richardson's seven.

Now, Johnson and Ward 5 winner Leslie Haslam will cut cards on Tuesday to determine which will have to run again in two years and which will serve a full term.

The staggered terms are needed because of the expansion of the council from three members to five.

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Mini-Cassia

Mysterious illnesses close sheriff's office

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The Cassia County Law Enforcement Building was re-opened Monday morning, after a Sunday onslaught of respiratory problems and headaches among dispatchers inside. "We don't know what caused it," Capt. Terry Bingham said.

The two dispatchers were taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital, where they were given a battery of tests and then released. Another dispatcher became uncomfortable inside the building but did not show the symptoms the other two did.

The hospital determined the dispatchers weren't suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning. The building's filters and air conditioning system were checked, but no problems were found. New carpet could be the problem, he said.

State industrial safety workers will check further, Bingham said. He said he has also been in contact with the Division of Environmental Quality. To accommodate the building's clo-

sure, the department's tactical van was set up in front of the building for dispatching. Project Mutual Telephone Co. hooked up telephones. "It worked out pretty well," Bingham said. Song creativity was used, including using a baby monitor to "lis-

ten" to the burglar alarm board inside the law enforcement building. He said the decision to re-open was made Monday morning, after the building was aired out. By 11:30, operations in the building were back to normal.

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Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Man arrested in connection with fight
RUPERT — A Paul man was arrested Sunday evening in connection with a fight.
Rupert police, responding to a 10:50 p.m. call of a woman screaming at 123 Third Street, discovered a group of people arguing and fighting.
As the group was dispersing, one man kicked another in the back, police said. They arrested Francisco Arcego, 34, on charges of fighting and disturbing the peace.

Purse-snatcher hits woman with milk
BURLEY — Milk, a drink known mainly for its wholesomeness, also makes a formidable weapon, a Burley woman proved Friday.
Leona Rasmussen told Cassia County Sheriff's Department deputies she was walking near the Norman Manor apartments when three men tried to snatch her purse. She said she hit the men with a grocery sack containing a half-gallon of milk, and they ran off.
Rasmussen had a bruise inside her right knee, where she said one of the men kicked her.

Boy accidentally shoots self in knee
RUPERT — A 15-year-old Rupert boy accidentally shot himself in the knee Friday evening.
Edward Whitney said while unloading his Marlin .22 rifle he pointed the gun at the ground and pulled the trigger, shooting his right knee, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.
Whitney was treated and released at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Woman reports garage break-in
HEYBURN — A Heyburn woman reported Sunday that someone had broken into her garage and had stolen several items from her pickup.
Sally Cabral told the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department that someone pried open the garage door at her home on 460 South and 400 West and shattered the truck's passenger-side window.
The stolen items included a compact-disc player, a case of compact discs, speakers, an equalizer, radar detector and a necklace, all worth an estimated \$1,650.
Cabral's 1992 Ford pickup suffered about \$450 in damage.
Deputies have a suspect.

Camera stolen despite dog's presence
RUPERT — Here's one dog that won't be nominated for watchdog of the year.
The dog was sitting inside a parked car while his owner's camera was stolen, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

Franklin Hardinge of Ketchum parked his car at 340 South and 600 West on Friday morning and later discovered a camera, lens and case were missing, deputies said.
Hardinge admitted he forgot to lock the door. He also said his dog is very friendly.
The loss was estimated at \$1,207.

3 parked cars reported scratched
RUPERT — Three cars parked at a Rupert car lot were scratched over the weekend, causing \$900 in damage.
According to the Rupert Police Department, someone took a sharp object and scratched the hoods of two cars and a door and quarter-panel of a third vehicle Friday evening at Good Motors on "F" Street.

Woman says disc player stolen
RUPERT — A Rupert woman reported her compact-disc player was stolen from her car early Sunday morning.
Arlene Yazzie said her CD player was stolen sometime between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m. while her car was parked on First Street, according to the Rupert-Police Department.
Yazzie said she had placed the CD player under her front seat for safe keeping, police said.
The loss was estimated at \$410.

Author to sign Oregon Trail book
RUPERT — Bonneville County author Ellen Carney will sign her new book, "The Oregon Trail, Ruts, Rogues & Reminiscences," at the Book Store in Rupert from 11 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.
The book describes early trail blazers, mountain men, the military and others connected with the westward movement. It includes the experiences of women, blacks and the Indians whom the immigrants would meet along the trail.
Chapters are devoted to the Mormon Trail, the Lander Trail and other cut-offs.
Carney, author of four other books, grew up in the Gray's Lake area. After spending 28 years in states from Alaska to Florida, she returned to Idaho.

Merchants' meeting changed to July 1
BURLEY — The regular Burley Area Merchants Association meeting has been changed to July 1 at Price's Cafe at 7:30 a.m.
Price's Cafe is located at 2444 Overland Ave., Burley.
Also, members are invited to attend the Christmas Lighting Breakfast June 30 in Rupert Square from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 10.

Compiled from wire reports

Cassia to form zoning advisory board

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — A new zoning advisory board for Cassia County will gather facts and advise county commissioners, but it will lack authority to make decisions, the commissioners decided Monday.

Commissioner Norm Dayley said different viewpoints should be heard in zoning matters, but the commissioners themselves must make the decisions.
"I think it's good to have input, but the commissioners are the ones that bear their neck on the line," Dayley said.

At a June 7 public hearing, area real estate agents Shelby Adams suggested forming a board to act as an intermediary between the commissioners and county residents.
The board, which would be composed of five to seven people of various backgrounds, would hear matters including appeals.

Commissioners are reviewing proposed zoning and subdivision ordinance updates, after holding several public hearings.
Currently, the county is zoned multi-purpose. If the new zoning ordinance is passed, the county would be divided into different zones that would allow various activities.
Commissioners heard comment at some hearings from people questioning why land along the Snake River to Lake Walcott would be zoned residential/agricultural.
Residents making the comments said the area should be zoned prime agricultural because few houses are

in that area. Dayley said there are more houses there than some people think.
He said commissioners will drive through the area, however, to see whether the zoning should be changed.
Commissioners agreed to allow manufacturing in residential/agricultural zones by Special-use permit.

Burley-area resident Tom Harris said at the June 7 hearing that his furniture manufacturing business would be "wiped out" if manufacturing were prohibited in the area.
Harris said many property owners have businesses or might start small businesses.

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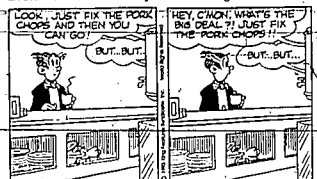
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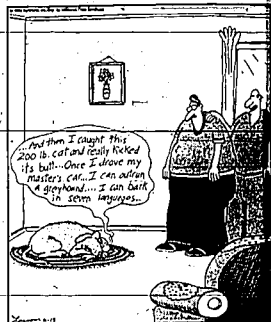
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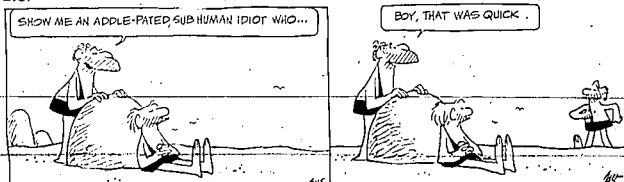
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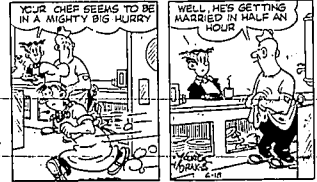
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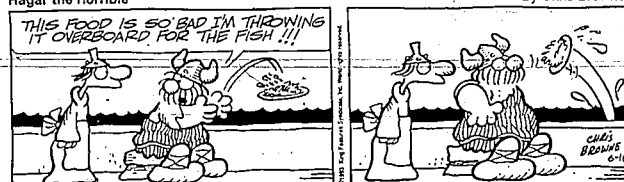
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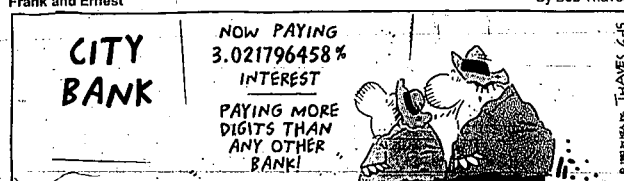
Beetle Bailey

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- Agricultural tract
- Fish food
- Shut, fast race
- Spaces
- Soft drink
- Typewritten
- Spreads
- Chant
- Tough wood
- Informers
- Large door
- Leguminous
- Dark
- Flag
- Fries
- Star-shaped bell
- Caper
- Inform
- Boy
- Spiral
- Study of caves
- Taverns
- Downy sea duck
- Musical instrument
- Houso pat
- Throw
- Clothing

DOWN

- Nocturnal insect
- Monster
- Cabbage salad
- Knockout count
- Aspects
- Impassing group
- Control
- Chart
- Serious thought
- Lytic poems
- Short, fast race
- Luxuriously walks
- Auction
- Facial expression
- TV award
- Box
- Vaults
- Flogging item
- Tantalize
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- Delicate skill
- Ballad
- Kingdom's treasury
- Tropical fruit
- Blunders
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- Sour
- Thing forbidden
- Mako over
- Timber wolf
- Highly excited
- Dips into color
- 50 Hills
- Portion of land

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
You have unusual voice, are diplomatic kind but will fight when cause is right. Special Sides must be taken in regard to diet, nutrition. You enjoy beauty, luxury can be self-indulgent because of sweet tooth. You'll travel in July, could be involved in flirtation that goes out of hand. Major domestic adjustment take place in August, could involve change residence, marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): More picture brightens, you'll have "more than you can handle" where assignments - commissions are concerned. Spotlight also on expression of "true feelings."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on distance, language, travel, stability put forth "universal appeal." Eye-high where love is concerned, relationship undergoes test, emerges hale and hearty.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You go proverbial "second chance." Do you best because "powerful" people are behind you. Speak your mind, make public appearances, get views on paper.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Those who previously took you for granted might now be saying, "Forgive, we did not understand!" You win popularity contests and gain confidence of those among the high and the mighty.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Diversify make inquiries, individual in "top position" will respond favorably. Accept confidence, display showmanship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar aspect highlights philosophy, travel, idealism, romance on "high level." Break through indicated in connection with career, business, personal life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be compensated for creative endeavor like love to involve writing. Focus on style, pastime, adventure of discovery. You learn more concerning possible intimacy, investment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around physical environment, domestic adjustment, gift being beauty home. Emphasis on diet, flowers, interesting proposal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be saying, "Everything looks good, but I want to choose the best!" fine terms, make meaningful crystal ball.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It is your day to shine! You'll evade subtle sign of sex appeal. Scenario features discovery, change of scene, intensified love relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Wh appeared to defeat will boomerang your favor. Property involved, long range negotiations being set up as you read these words. Previous rules don't apply. Travel could be involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Mystic solved, you get credit, possibly, of best beauty, relative admits, "You knew it all along, I was too dumb to realize!" Make fresh start to venerate love. Leo is in picture.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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- 10 Lyric poems
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- 14 Luxuriously walks
- 15 Auction
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- 26 Tantalize
- 27 Charming
- 28 Obstinate
- 30 Intelligence
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- 33 Combat vehicles
- 36 Delicate skill
- 37 Ballad
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Picture-perfect England

When England's beautiful people went strolling in the countryside a couple of centuries ago, some carried empty picture frames. To border their own views of selected landscapes, thus better to remember same.

"In jealousy there is more of self-love than of love to another," said that master of philosophical one-liners, Francois de La Rochefoucauld.

Medicine shows "resemble nothing so much as a fly by night, incessantly buzzing and tapping upon one's piece of mind, but when one seizes a switch, they are gone." So wrote Aurora Welles in her "Epiphania America." That's where we got the "fly by night" term to label whatever's fleeing.

Q. The more money you've got, the more cavities you get, according to dental researchers. Why so?

A. You need enough money to go to the dentist before your cavity count is recorded. Lot of people with more cavities than coins just don't show up in such research.

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No Old West cowboy ever yelled "waloo." Zane Grey coined the cry as a signal in one of his early stories.

Q. The termite that eat buildings "don't live in those buildings, you said. Why not?"

A. You eat pumpkin pie but you don't live in a pumpkin. Termites live in the ground. There's moisture there. They crave that.

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What's what?

Valley life

Engagement

Gilbert-Morrison

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gilbert of Bancroft, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy May, to Brandon Toby Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Twin Falls and Larry Morrison of Albuquerque, N.M.



Wendy M. Bancroft and Brandon T. Morrison

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple, with a reception June 25 in Twin Falls and June 26 in Bancroft.

Budget workshop to show how House, Senate mark up bills

TWIN FALLS — A budget workshop designed to show how the U.S. House and Senate budget committees mark up bills will be offered from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in Room 113 of the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

"budget committees." Each group's task is to set a goal such as producing a budget consistent with the 1990 budget agreement or to balance the budget over five years. Each group will then make choices to cut spending and/or raise revenues to achieve its goal.

Hospital to present employee award

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has planned a reception for 2:30 p.m. today in the front lobby of the hospital to present its annual Quorum of Excellence Award to a deserving employee.

Still smoking? Tell us about it

TWIN FALLS — Are you still smoking? Tell us about it. The Times-News is preparing an article about smoking and smokers in the '90s, when smoking has been banned in most public places.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

Library seeks woman who purchased books

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation is searching for a woman who purchased an old set of World Book encyclopedias at the used book sale June 5.

Mother's baby fat has grown into a monster

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for four years and have a 2-year-old daughter. My problem is me. Since I had my baby, I've gained a lot of weight and can't get it off.



Dear Abby Abigail Van-Buren

I feel like my husband doesn't love me anymore because of this. I've asked him about it, but he just humps me off. He never tells me that he loves me; he never kisses me and we've gone from making love three to four times a week to three to four times a month, and I know it's because I don't turn him on anymore.

Native Plant Society sponsors workshop on medicinal plants

KETCHUM — The Idaho Native Plant Society is sponsoring a workshop on "medicinal plants." The two-day workshop, led by Clarissa Smith, is set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

to heal, balance and promote health. She says learning to use the plants that grow in our environment can help us learn to respect our bio-region and develop a co-operative relationship with native plants.

slaming, no weighing and no embarrassment — just a fellowship of compassionate people with a common problem. And it's free.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law drops by at any hour without calling first. My door is usually unlocked. If I don't answer it (knowing it is her), she walks right in and goes looking for me — even upstairs!

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Parkinson's support group plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parkinson's Support Group has planned its regular meeting for 7 p.m. today at the community room of the KMVT-TV studios, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRAWING

MONDAY, JUNE 14 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. TUESDAY, JUNE 15 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Special need for type "O" and "B" Neg. Presbyterian Church 209 5th Ave. North

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502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm, 1 bath, landscaped...
BY OWNER: 259 Pleasant Dr...

503 HOMES FOR SALE
HORSEMAN'S PARADISE...
MUST SEE Exceptional...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
For sale: 350 acres, 2 bdrms...
513 ACRES AND LOTS
10.41 acres in the heart of...

516 MOBILE HOMES
1995 14 x 66 Fleetwood mobile...
NEW BUILDING: for whole sale...

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
NEW BUILDING: for whole sale...
611 FARMS FOR RENT
DOUBLE B, 4500 cow dairy...

705 FARM MACHINERY
JD 466 loader, \$3000; MF 102...

712 IRRIGATION
50 hp booster pump & panel...
713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Alpino goats, 678-5746...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
For sale: Nice kitchen table...
818 INSTRUMENTS
Balwin Acoustic piano...

NORTH EAST
Candlewood Ave
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, Full...

519 CEMETERY LOTS
4 spaces Sunset Park, Valley...

520 REAL ESTATE
--- REALTY
Property taxes & values...

521 REAL ESTATE
--- REALTY
Looking for a used double...

707 CATTLE
1 springer Holstein heifer...
212 week old Jersey steers...

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
1946 3 wide hay stacker...

810 ANTIQUES
Antique, bought & sold...

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
A perfect 3.42 diamond...

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
Country Living, with small...

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES
3 bdrm, 1 bath, excel cond...

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
2 bdrm home, 50 acres, shop...

506 JEROME HOMES
Jerome Golf Course...

707 FARM MACHINERY
1 AA alfalfa seed, 21 varieties...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
15 ton 3rd cutting, 10 ton 2nd...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
Top quality new materials...

807 CLOTHING
Beautiful wedding dress...

GEM STATE REALTY
NEW LISTING 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

508 JEROME HOMES
3 bdrm, 1 bath, excel cond...

514 INCOME PROPERTY
RETIRING? Make this newly...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Bravo investment services...

708 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
Scissors chaff, automatic...

710 HORSES
10 yr old sorrel gelding...

808 COMPUTERS
286 12 MHz, 1 MB Ram, 1.6...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
2 pc sofa/sectional, 1 1/2 yr...

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QUALITY AND COMFORT
Great Custom built home...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
46+ acre farm, new home...

516 MOBILE HOMES
1 & 2 bdrm epts...

603 FURNISHED APPTS/DUPLEXES
Small studio w/d apt, shro...

604 UNFURNISHED APPTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm epts...

708 FARM MACHINERY
1370 Case tractor, 156 hp...

809 COMPUTERS
286 12 MHz, 1 MB Ram, 1.6...

812 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
Auto repair equipment...

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BUYING OR SELLING YOUR HOME?

517 VACATION PROPERTY
Office building, with 11 offi...

518 MOBILE HOMES
14 x 56 1984 Baywood...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
Office space for sale...

709 FARM MACHINERY
1980 Chevy 1/2 ton PU with...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
2 wheel horse #50M tank...

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824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION BEAUTIFUL cabinet RCA VCR... 825 WANTED TO BUY Wanted to buy 4th club member... 901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES Beautiful Yamaha Venture 1200 cc cycle...

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S GREAT BUY'S Save \$9000... 1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS 1977 Pontiac Bonneville good condition... 1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS SALE! 1983 Chevy pickup with nice camper...

1008 4X4 TRUCKS 88 GMC 4x4 3.9 liter aluminum... 1028 CHEVROLET 1987 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado 4x4... 1057 LINCOLN 1971 Lincoln Continental...

1062 MERCEDES BENZ 1976 Mercedes 450 SEL 4 door... 1068 NISSAN 1987 Nissan Maxima full roof... 1075 PLYMOUTH 1971 Plymouth coupe...

1088 4X4 TRUCKS 88 GMC 4x4 3.9 liter aluminum... 1092 CHRYSLER 1992 Chrysler New Yorker 5th Ave. loaded... 1094 DATSUN 1981 280ZX 2+1 top...

827 GARAGE SALES Looking for a used double bed... Looking for a used double bed... Looking for a used double bed...

1009 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT 1974 IH 5 yard dump truck... 1011 TRAVELER 11 fiberglass camper... 1012 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS 1985 Toyota 2 wheel drive PU...

1013 AMC 1984 AMC Eagle 4WD... 1014 BMW 1983 BMW 324i... 1027 CADILLAC 1984 Cadillac 103,000mi...

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901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES 1974 Norton 850 Commando Hi Rider model... 908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S 1974 Golden West 26 ft. 440 Dodge motor...

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