

Inside today

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The Times News

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Thursday, June 30, 1988



Times-News photo/ANDY ARBIZ

Road to the rock

Sparks fly as Jon Wells, a member of the Castelford Men's Club, welds a new sign into place below the Balanced Rock. The 600-pound stain-

less steel sign, erected Wednesday, points out the famous landmark to tourists. For story, see Page B3.

High court upholds powers of counsels

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Wednesday upheld the power of independent counsels to prosecute illegal acts by high-ranking government officials, a momentous constitutional decision and a defeat for a handful of former White House aides such as Oliver I. North and Michael K. Deaver.

By a 7-1 vote, the justices said a 1978 law inspired by the Watergate scandal does not violate the Constitution's command that the powers of the executive, legislative and judicial branches be separate and balanced.

The ruling clears away a potential stumbling block in the prosecution of North, the former National Security Council aide; John M. Poindexter, President Reagan's former national security adviser; and two arms dealers indicted in the Iran-Contra arms and money affair.

It also dispels important doubts about the convictions of Deaver, who

Decision's effect — A2

formerly was Reagan's deputy chief of staff, and another onetime Reagan aide, Lyn C. Nofziger.

It also permits a special prosecutor to wrap up a lengthy inquiry into the financial activities of Attorney General Edwin Meese III. No criminal charges are expected in that case.

The court announced the ruling moments before ending its 1987-88 term. In an extraordinarily busy day, the justices issued nine decisions totaling 433 pages.

In the other rulings, the court:

- Made it easier, by an 8-0 vote in a case from Texas, for workers to prove their losses are guilty of illegal discrimination by expanding the way employees can use statistics to prove bias.

- Severely limited state efforts to shield young sex abuse victims from trauma when they testify at criminal

trials. The 6-2 ruling in a case from Iowa jeopardizes the use of such protective devices for witnesses as one-way screens and videotaped testimony.

- Struck down, 4-3, an Oklahoma man's death sentence but stopped short of deciding whether capital punishment may be used for convicted killers who committed their crimes before reaching age 18.

- Ruled, 5-4, that the federal government may give money to religious groups to promote chastity among America's teenagers as long as the groups do not teach religion while using the federal aid.

- In a high-stakes defeat for organized labor, voted 5-3 to make it easier for millions of non-union workers to withhold financial support from the unions that represent them in collective bargaining.

- Barred states from placing strict regulations on professional, for-profit organizations that solicit contributions. See COURT on Page A2

State will conduct hearings on INEL waste well request

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — The state will hold public hearings on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's request to inject low-level radioactive wastewater into the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

The aquifer, flowing from beneath the lab and stretching west to Bliss, is the source of drinking water for about 200,000 people.

"The procedure allows for public notice and a request for public hearings. On a major issue a public hearing would make sense," says Norm Young, DWR administrator.

The federal laboratory northwest of Idaho Falls wants a state permit to put the wastewater from a uranium processing plant in the aquifer in case of emergencies such as equipment failures.

Government officials are saying that even with discharges to the injection well, the levels of radioactivity would be below the state's discharge limits for uncontrolled areas.

"The current event is a non-event as I see it," Sen. James McClure said. "While some love to label it as radioactive because it has some trace elements in it, it meets clean drinking water standards and is safe to put directly into a city's main."

McClure said he does not regard the use of the injection well as a major environmental threat, contending anti-nuclear forces appear to be using this issue to build their case against some projects slated for the facility.

"Fear is a very easy thing to peddle, and that's what I see people doing," McClure said. "Some of the statements I've seen are off the wall. They are simply neither factual nor are they measured intellectual responses to a factual situation."

McClure said the water quality has improved since the INEL terminated its practice of discharging into the well four years ago, "but it's not as if

Grain prices received by farmers leap in June as drought takes hold

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prices farmers received for raw products in June rose 3.7 percent from May, a drought-spurred jump that carried the overall index up 6.9 percent from a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

The department's Agricultural Statistics Board said in its preliminary report that higher prices for soybeans, corn and wheat contributed most to the June increase. Lower prices for cattle and peaches partly offset the rise in other commodities.

"Most grain prices moved up sharply in June, reflecting the widespread drought," the report said. "The average soybean price was at the highest level since May of 1977, and the fifth highest on record. Corn and wheat also moved up sharply to the highest levels since August of 1985 and May of 1984, respectively."

According to the preliminary June

figures, based mostly on mid-month averages, the index for crop prices

was up 10 percent from May and averaged 18 percent more than a year ago.

The livestock price index dropped 2.6 percent from May and averaged

1.3 percent below the year-ago level.

As a commodity group, prices of feed grains and hay — in great demand for livestock in the stricken drought areas — rose 20 percent from

See PRICES on Page A2

Drought area hot, dry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's drought-plagued upper Midwest

faces warmer than normal temperatures and normal to below-normal rainfall during July, the National Weather Service reported Wednesday.

The 30-day forecast calls for above-normal temperatures throughout the Midwest as far west as Montana, Colorado and Wyoming, south through Arkansas and east to the Appalachian Mountains.

Below-normal temperatures are expected in the Pacific Northwest with the remainder of the country expected

to be near normal.

July rainfall is expected to be below-average for Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and most of California. Above-normal rainfall is expected in portions of Arizona, New Mexico and in the Puget Sound region. The rest of the country is likely to have about normal rain for the month.

The National Weather Service Long Range Predictions Group also released a 90-day outlook for July, August and September.

That projection calls for below-normal rainfall. See OUTLOOK on Page A2

Soviet delegates split over change

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Delegates to a national Communist Party conference split openly Wednesday over the pace of economic change and the media's new independence under Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

They also ordered an investigation into a report that some of the delegates in attendance have taken bribes.

Gorbachev broke in at one point to denounce attempts by any "one group

of people" to monopolize the nation's press, as other delegates lashed out at publications including *Opomyk* magazine, which has been one of the most daring advocates of the Kremlin's campaign for "glasnost," or openness.

The 5,000 delegates to the party's first national conference in 47 years watched a rare spectacle in this long-closed society: speakers at an official gathering daring to disagree.

Although closed to all but the official media, Soviet television viewers and newspaper readers got a taste of

the proceedings from various published and broadcast reports on the second day of the open-ended forum.

Gorbachev opened the conference in the Kremlin on Tuesday proposing to revamp the Soviet political system by indirect election of a more powerful president, convening of a full-time legislature, and shifting authority from local Communist Party bureaucracies to local government councils. He also pressed for a quick return to family farming to spur food production and end elite shortages.

House GOP division ends hopes of special surplus session

The Associated Press

BOISE — Estimates of the state revenue surplus have risen as high as \$260 million, but a sharply divided House Republican majority has ended chances for a special session this year to funnel some of the windfall to education, top GOP legislative leaders said.

"The issue is a dead issue as far as the Legislature requesting anything," House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, said Wednesday even though GOP leaders in the Senate indicated a "sufficient number" of their majority backed a special session.

The power to recall lawmakers into special session rests with Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, who has been cool to the idea even though the looming surplus would be more than enough to bring school aid up the level he had proposed. But solid support for the move from the GOP legislative majority could have had some impact on the governor's decision.

Boyd said an informal poll of the 64-member House Republican majority showed less than half wanted to return to Boise in the next several months to increase their public school and higher education budgets that have been so roundly criticized as inadequate since they were passed last March.

"Even in that group that said, 'I see some merit in that,' there were a number who could also see some merit in saving it for the problems we're going to have in January," Boyd said. "So we considered them soft."

Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, declined to say what a poll of his majority showed. But Floor Leader Mark Richey, R-Rexburg, said a "sufficient number" within the GOP caucus backed a special session, and individual Republican lawmakers said they believed the move was backed by at least 22 GOP senators, enough to pass legislation on the floor.

Risch, however, said, "Clearly, before you have a special session you need a three-way agreement between the governor, the House and the Senate. In the House, they are pretty well split so you don't have that agreement. The issue is moot."

"Since prospects for the first revenue surplus in years surfaced a month ago, the estimates of the amount have gradually risen to Boyd's most recent speculation that it could hit \$20 million. The actual amount will not be known for another week or more.

But because of the bitter partisan battle between Andrus and GOP leaders over a \$6 bil-

lion difference in state aid to schools last winter, the size of the surplus has taken on highly political overtones.

But after a number of Republican lawmakers apparently indicated support for a special session, possibly in hopes of taking the school support issue away from Democrats, Boyd and other House leaders declined to poll the membership.

The speaker said Wednesday that if Andrus changes his stand and seriously considers a special session to increase school aid, he hoped the governor would discuss the issue with GOP leaders before making a final decision.

Education board told it's in control

MOSCOW (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus urged the state Board of Education Wednesday to strengthen its control over Idaho's educational system.

More leadership authority is needed to effectively handle competing interests within the oft-warring system, Andrus said.

"Behind the scenes lobbying needs to be put to rest," Andrus told the board, meeting at the University of Idaho. "Let the public know who's running education in the state and you've got the governor's support."

The Democratic governor urged the board to consider several options, including selecting a statewide chancellor to preside over the higher education system.

Andrus suggested the board separate public education from higher education by splitting its eight-member panel into two entities. The board's workload is too heavy to handle both functions adequately, he said.

The superintendent of public instruction and two others could handle public instruction, with oversight provided by the board, he said. The other five members would handle higher education.

Andrus said he sees merit in the chancellor system, but added such a change would require support of the Legislature.

"A lot of it is going to come back to funding and the distribution formula," Andrus said. "I would say let the politicians argue that."

He also suggested establishing a single, statewide university system and expanding the authority of the executive director to carry out policies mandated by the board.

"You can call the position anything you want to, but it won't do you any good unless you give that individual the power to hire and fire," Andrus said.

Andrus rejected contentions that salary increases are necessary to add authority over the system. "Salary is not the only thing that brings about clout in an educational system," he said.

The governor also called for establishment of a committee of education experts, former legislators, and others to conduct public hearings to determine what the public wants from education.

Mystery illness probed

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Panhandle Health District officials have started interviewing some 200 people who have visited a Lake Coeur d'Alene camp that has been plagued by a mysterious illness for more than a week.

Camp N-Sid-Sen manager Eric Johnson said stomach cramps and vomiting have been reported by campers since early last week although none of those affected was taken to a hospital.

Environmental Health District Supervisor Ken Bahin said health specialist Shireene Sementi visited Camp N-Sid-Sen near Harrison on Tuesday and found nothing wrong with food service and preparation. Tests were continuing on drinking water with results expected later this week.

Business leaders bar reporters

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The governing board of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry will continue to bar reporters from its meetings with elected state officials until legal rulings force an end to the practice, President Greg Casey says.

After refusing to allow a reporter from the Coeur d'Alene Press to cover a meeting the board had with state legislative leaders this week, Casey said it was common practice for the state's top business leaders to meet behind closed doors with elected officials to allow a more frank discussion of issues.

Both Boyd and Sweeney said they had no objections to media coverage of the meeting, aimed at providing business leaders with advice on their agenda for next winter's session.

This week's meeting during a "Public Affairs Workshop" that the association publicly promoted involved Republican Senate President Pro Tem James Risch of Boise, GOP House Speaker Tom Boyd of Genesee, Senate Democratic Leader Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston and House Assistant Democratic Leader Pete Black of Pocatello.

"I suspect they might be a little nervous about prohibiting press coverage," Casey said, but "until rulings to the contrary, that's what we'll do."

Last winter just prior to the 1988 legislative session, Casey tried to prohibit press coverage of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' comments to the IACI board on the state budget situation, but Andrus insisted that coverage be allowed.

Hydro project weathers out controversy

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) — The developer of a \$1.5 million hydroelectric project on the Portneuf River predicts it will be generating power by year's end despite the controversy that has surrounded the development.

Maher Wissa, president of Commercial Energy Management Inc., said construction has been delayed until October to prevent interference with business at Cottonwood Campground near Lava Hot Springs. But he said the power plant should be on line in December.

The project has been a point of contention since it was first proposed in 1975. It came under attack again last year when the Lava Hot Springs Foundation refused to grant an easement only to see the State Land Board vote in favor of the development.

Hydro Power Management Company of Inkorn had planned the 750,000-kilowatt project, but President Bob Nestor sold his Federal Energy Regulatory Commission license Wissa last winter.

"The Lava foundation was fighting us so much we decided to say the hell with it," Nestor said. He had also been threatened with a lawsuit from campground owner Mike Norkevich if the development disrupted Norkevich's business this summer.

Wissa moved to Pocatello from North Carolina to build the Portneuf project, his company's first hydroelectric plant, but he said he wants to expand his Idaho operations in the future.

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SUN, 7/3	WED, 6/29	FRI, 3:00 PM	THUR, 1:00 PM
MON, 7/4	THUR, 6/30	FRI, 3:00 PM	FRI, 11:00 AM
TUES, 7/5	THUR, 6/30	FRI, 5:00 PM	FRI, 1:00 PM
STAR VALUES TUES, 7/5	THUR, 6/30	FRI, 5:00 PM	FRI, NOON
WED, 7/6	FRI, 7/1	TUES, 3:00 PM	FRI, 5:00 PM
PENNY SAVER WED, 7/6	FRI, 7/1	FRI, 5:00 PM	FRI, 4:00 PM
THUR, 7/7	FRI, 7/1	WED, 3:00 PM	TUES, 1:00 PM

Deadlines for classified line ads to be run Sunday, 7/3 through Tuesday, 7/5 will be noon, Saturday 7/2.

The Times-News 733-0931

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Purchasing chief backs off proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's top purchasing official, faced with hostile questions from congressmen Wednesday, backed away from a proposal he made just last month to give Defense Department officials the power to prevent searches of contractors' facilities by fraud investigators.

Under blistering questioning, Robert B. Costello, undersecretary of defense for acquisition policy, said he had changed his mind and would not now write the same memo he had written May 5 outlining the plan.

Costello asserted, however, that current Reagan administration policies work in uncovering misdeeds in military equipment procurement and that there is less corruption in the process now than before.



ROBERT COSTELLO Testifies at hearing

"Our acquisition system works," he told the packed hearing room at the first congressional hearing into defense procurement problems since the disclosure that investigators have issued 275 subpoenas, conducted more than 40 searches and listened in on more than 4,000 wiretapped conversations in the probe of fraud and bribery in sales to the Pentagon.

Among the Congress members clearly frustrated by Costello's defense of present policies was Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.

"You drive me crazy... You're in an absolutely protective mode," she told him at the House Armed Services Committee hearing.

Although Costello defended his plan for Pentagon decision-making on searches of contractors' facilities during most of the questioning, he backed down as the hearing wore on into the afternoon.

Rep. J. Roy Rowland, D-Ga., told Costello his proposal "is not appropriate... It doesn't look good; it doesn't smell good."

Costello declined to agree the memo was inappropriate, but added that he would "write it now."

"I can change my mind," he explained to Rowland. He said that he

and June Gibbs Brown, the Defense Department's inspector general, "had a discussion and I listened to her and I said, 'June, you're right.'"

He noted that Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci rejected the proposal after Brown complained.

"In the worst case, such a policy could be interpreted as placing constraints on or interfering with the criminal, investigative process," Brown wrote in her own memo. "Such an approval would be unprecedented within federal law enforcement and unwise as a matter of law enforcement and procurement policy."

Costello's May 5 memo suggested that he and other top Pentagon officials be given power to veto searches of the private contractors who supply military equipment. The Associated Press obtained a copy of the memo Tuesday.

He said he wrote the memo after a contractor's office in St. Louis was searched. He explained he didn't object to the search, but that it should not have been conducted without a prior review at the upper levels of the Pentagon.

Shultz departs on tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz left Wednesday on a tour of four Central American countries, intent on giving them forceful assurances of U.S. support and seeking common approaches for dealing with Nicaragua.

A senior official who briefed reporters said the administration's plan to seek renewed aid for the Nicaraguan Contras will not be a major focus of the trip, but Shultz is expected to hold a strategy session with rebel leaders in Guatemala Thursday night.

In addition to Guatemala, Shultz will visit El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica, returning to Washington Friday night.

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Judge rules U.S. can't remove PLO mission

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that the U.S. government does not have legal authority to close the Palestine Liberation Organization's observer mission to the United Nations.

The Justice Department maintained that last year's Anti-Terrorist Act, which branded the PLO a terrorist group, empowered the government to close the PLO's U.N. mission.

But U.S. District Judge Edmund Palmieri found that the act does not supersede U.S. obligations to the 1947 agreement that brought U.N. headquarters to New York.

In a 37-page opinion, Palmieri wrote that the language of the U.S.-U.N. Headquarters Agreement, as well as longstanding practice, "leave no doubt that it places an obligation upon the United States to refrain

from impairing the function of the PLO observer mission."

Palmieri dismissed the government's lawsuit with prejudice, meaning it cannot be brought again — although his ruling could be appealed to a higher court.

U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani, who argued the government's case before Palmieri earlier this month, said he and the Justice Department were studying the ruling "and we will make a decision, as to further proceedings as soon as possible."

The head of the PLO mission in New York hailed the decision as a victory for international law.

"The United Nations now has no fear that the host country, or any host country, can violate its legal obligations and get out scot-free," Zehdi Labib Terzi, permanent observer of the PLO, told The Associated Press.

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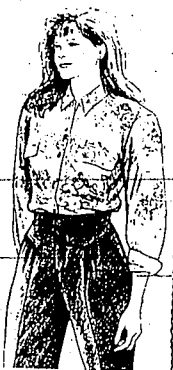
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EPA unveils new pesticide rules

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency on Wednesday formally unveiled massive new draft regulations aimed at upgrading protection of 2.5 million farm workers from pesticides.

The agency said it was unable to estimate how many worker poisonings would be avoided as a result, because no one knows how many are occurring now.

Farmers, union, hired labor, chemical manufacturers and others will have to spend an estimated \$170 million to comply in the first year the regulations are ef-

fective, and smaller sums after that, said Louis True, head of program management and support in EPA's pesticide program.

The agency believes that a reduction in poisonings by one-half to 1 percent would make the cost worthwhile, he said, without giving the basis for the calculation and insisting the agency does not know how frequent such poisonings are.

The regulations would extend protection to 300,000 workers in greenhouses, nurseries and forests who are not covered by existing rules. They would not ap-

ply to non-commercial use in forests, as by a park agency, or to home use, research, use on rights of way or where the chemical is injected directly into the plant.

The agency circulated a draft of the new rules late last year to interest groups and congressional staffs. In response early this year, farm groups and labor organizations attacked various provisions, but the draft released Wednesday made no major changes.

The regulations will be open for comment for 90 days after publication next week and should be adopted sometime next year.

Wage bill clears panel

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Labor Committee approved 11-5 on Wednesday compromise legislation to raise the federal minimum wage to \$4.55 per hour over the next three years.

Flour action on the bill is not expected until after the Democratic National Convention, which occurs the week of July 18.

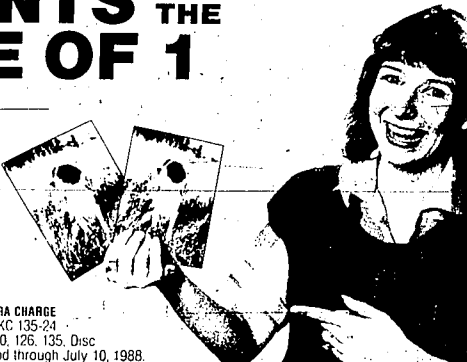
Committee Chairman Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., sponsor of the bill, did not waste time in bringing the measure to a vote by the panel, calling for the tally as soon as a quorum was formed. Republicans had indicated a week ago that they would offer amendments, but none was introduced.

Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
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Korea to release dissidents; opposition claims more jailed

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The government said Wednesday it would release 46 political prisoners, but opposition leaders charged that hundreds of others remain behind bars.

A Justice Ministry statement said the 46 dissidents would be paroled Thursday along with 453 inmates convicted of regular crimes. The statement said the status of other imprisoned dissidents would be reviewed.

Opposition leader Kim Dae-jung told the National Assembly in Wednesday that the continued imprisonment of dissidents was a barrier to political peace.

"How can we talk about reconciliation and political development while keeping in prison those patriots, numbering more than 600, who fought for democracy?" he said.

Kim also urged the government to

punish former President Chun, Doo-hwan and his family for alleged corruption and confiscate their property.

He demanded the government meet its promise of full democracy and accused President Roh Tae-woo of failing to carry out some promised reforms.

Some opposition groups claim that 1,000 people are behind bars because of their political beliefs or opposition to the government. The government contends jailed dissidents committed violent crimes or broke national security laws.

About 20 relatives of prisoners demonstrated Wednesday outside the headquarters of the governing Democratic Justice Party to demand the release of all prisoners. Police arrested and held the protesters, but later released them.

Riot police sealed off roads leading to Seoul's Roman Catholic cathedral Wednesday and stopped dissidents trying to take part in a march to Chun's home in western Seoul.

The Korean news agency, Yonhap, said about 9,000 riot police were deployed across the capital to stop the march. About 20 students who sneaked past police lines hurled firebombs and rocks at police from the cathedral compound, but authorities did not respond.

"Punish Chun!" and "Drive out Yankees!" they shouted, but passersby ignored the calls or urged protesters not to use violence.

Chun, who stepped down in February after a seven-year term, has been accused of corruption and brutality against dissidents during his authoritarian administration.

Chernobyl fishing ban removed

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The government on Wednesday lifted a ban on fishing in Lake Lugano, the last health measure still in force after the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear accident.

Recent tests showed radioactivity in fish in the southern lake had dropped to a safe level, the Swiss Interior Ministry said.

Fishing, banned since September 1986, will be allowed starting July 9.

Levels of radioactive cesium in the fish were nearly 100 times the current level after the disaster at the nuclear plant in the Soviet Union, the ministry said.

Argentina suffers flooding

FORMOSA, Argentina (AP) — Rising floodwaters along the Paraguay River in northern Argentina forced about 7,000 people to flee their homes, civil defense officials said Wednesday.

Temporary shelters have been set up in hospitals, schools and churches in this provincial capital 680 miles north of Buenos Aires, as well as in the north-central border city of Corrientes.



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Israeli police fire tear gas at girls

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli police fired tear gas Wednesday at dozens of Arab girls who demonstrated peacefully near the U.S. Consulate to protest the closing of their schools, a consulate spokesman said.

The teen-agers, who sat in front of the consulate and held up handwritten signs saying "Please open our schools," fled after the attack, the spokesman said.

Police used tear gas despite a request by U.S. officials that it not be used, the spokesman said. He said the United States would raise the issue with Israeli officials.

Also in east Jerusalem, Arab youths stoned a police van, breaking its windows. In the Tel Aviv suburb of

Ramat Gan, police arrested an Arab youth from the Gaza Strip after he allegedly stoned passersby, Israel radio said.

In the occupied West Bank, troops shot and wounded two Palestinians, hospital officials said.

The U.S. Consulate spokesman said Israeli police hurled tear gas after the girls left the consulate parking lot as the half-hour demonstration appeared to be breaking up.

He said the girls did not throw stones. About 30 police and riot police were at the scene and some 75 girls staged the sit-in, the spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

The girls, mostly 13- and 14-year-olds, were seen fleeing the gas, many

of them coughing and covering their faces with their hands.

Police spokesman Rafi Levy put the number of demonstrating schoolgirls at 200 and said tear gas was used only after the students were warned to disperse.

Levy said several Arab girls were arrested outside a school in east Jerusalem for allegedly trying to incite fellow students to protest.

Israeli officials have closed 34 schools in Arab east Jerusalem and the occupied West Bank, contending schools are a central source of anti-Israeli protests since the Arab uprising began nearly seven months ago.

Since Dec. 8, 211 Palestinians and four Israelis have been killed.

Landslide victims recovered

CATAK, Turkey (AP) — Rescue teams on Wednesday pulled 39 bodies from the muddy ruins of a coffeehouse that was hit by a landslide in this mountain village.

Rescue workers, police officers and soldiers went openly as the mud-covered bodies were pulled out and identified one by one over loudspeakers. Relatives of the victims waited in mourning.


Officials said nine of the bodies were not on the list of the missing. That brought the official death toll from the June 23 disaster to 64.

Two of the bodies were identified as Birgit Hastenhouvel, 25, a social worker from Bamberg, West Germany, and Andreas Borghard, 28, a pharmacist, also from Bamberg. Another West German tourist was registered as missing.

Turkey's two state-run television channels canceled entertainment programs Wednesday night as a sign of national mourning for the disaster.

Grieving villagers watched from a distance as the bodies were taken from the debris to be transported to the Numune hospital in Trabzon, about 20 miles away, for identification.

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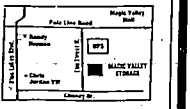
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- Two-Way Intercom Capability
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Pocket size! 3-band EQ. #12-126, 33-1000 Batteries extra.

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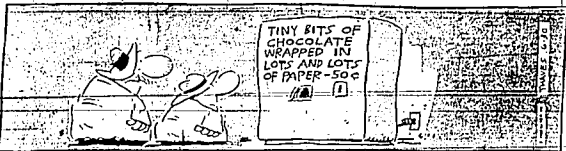
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Comics

Frank and Ernest



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Garfield



WHAT'S THE MATTER, GARFIELD? LOST YOUR APPETITE? (SORT OF...)

IT TOOK ONE LOOK AT DINNER AND WENT INTO HIDING.

Hagar the Horrible



IF YOU DON'T GIVE ME A RAISE IN HOW MUCH OF A RAISE ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?

I WANT TO BE BARELY ABLE TO BREAK EVEN AT THE END OF THE MONTH!!

THEY'RE NEVER SATISFIED

The Born Loser



IS THAT A TEN-DOLLAR BILL? (YEAH...)

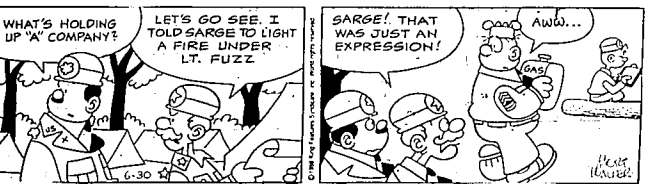
...I FOUND IT DOWN ON ELM STREET!

YOU SURE IT WAS LOST?

DIDN'T I SEE TH' GUY LOOKIN' FOR IT?

HOLD IT!

Beetle Bailey



WHAT'S HOLDING UP 'A' COMPANY? LET'S GO SEE. I TOLD GARGE TO LIGHT A FIRE UNDER LT. FUZZ.

GARGE! THAT WAS JUST AN EXPRESSION!

AWW...

AWW...

Gasoline Alley



Your fiancée is very interesting, Wallet!

Val's not my fiancée!

There's nothing between us at all!

But I thought...

In fact, I won't be seeing her anymore!

That's very interesting!

Doonesbury



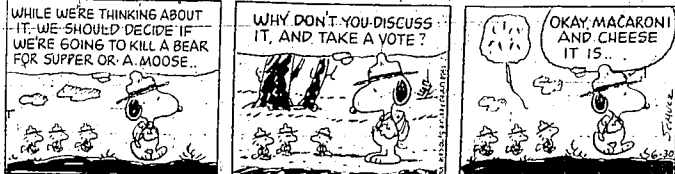
FOR BONANZA LIKE POPPY, TOSTITON RAN BLUP. THERE WAS THE EXACTITE QUANTAGE OF TUFFS.

THE KINSHIP AND BONDING WITH ELUSTROUS ALUMINI...

AND THE CRIVINAL RITUALISTIC DYSTONIA LONG-DEAD TANGUES.

OH, DID THE NEEB HEEB...

Peanuts



WHILE WE'RE THINKING ABOUT IT, WE SHOULD DECIDE IF WE'RE GOING TO KILL A BEAR FOR SUPPER OR A MOOSE.

WHY DON'T YOU VOTE? IT, AND TAKE A VOTE?

OKAY MACARONI AND CHEESE IT IS...

Blondie



IT'S BEEN A LONG, HARD SESSION

AND THERE'S SO MUCH YET TO BE DONE

IT COULD VERY WELL TAKE ALL NIGHT

AND I'LL BE THINKING OF YOU EVERY MINUTE

Andy Capp



SMASHING LITTLE WIFE YOU'VE GOT THINGS AFTER KEEPS HERSELF NICE, LOOKS AFTER HER JOB, KEEPS IT COSENT. IT'S A FEEL GUILTY.

DOESN'T WHAT SHE'S DOING MAKE ME FEEL GUILTY?

Broom-Hilda



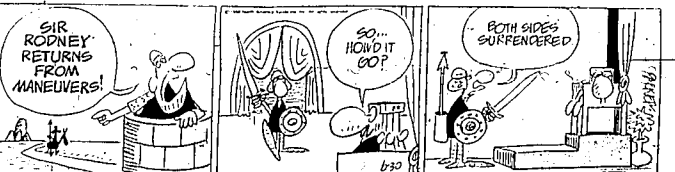
LOOK, BABY CONDOR, ALL THIS MEDIA ATTENTION IS VERY FLATTERING...

BUT YOU'RE BORN TO FREEDOM—THE SKY IS YOUR HOME!

YOUR GREAT GIFT IS TO SOAR AND COMMAND GOD'S KINGDOM FROM THE RARIFIED STRATOSPHERE!

I'M ON ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT TONIGHT MOUSSE ME!

Wizard of Id



SIR RODNEY RETURNS FROM MANEUVERS!

SO... HOW'D IT GO?

BOTH SIDES SURRENDERED

Hi and Lois



WAAH! DITTO HIT ME!

NOW I DON'T WANT YOU TO HIT YOUR SISTER AGAIN, EVER!

YES, DADDY

IF A MOSQUITO LANDS ON HER, I'LL JUST LET IT BITE HER

ACROSS

- 1 Co. file
- 5 Blaze
- 10 Pigeon coop
- 14 Backyard/State
- 15 Of the ear
- 18 Dry
- 19 Final result
- 20 Sealing organ
- 21 Volition
- 22 Tennis action
- 24 Building wings
- 25 Cloak
- 26 Fish hawk
- 29 Be towed by a boat for sport
- 33 Infused song
- 34 Buffalo
- 35 Metal
- 36 Weight
- 38 Racine
- 39 Straightedge
- 38 Price
- 38 Fruit drink
- 40 Available money
- 41 OK
- 42 Slopes
- 44 Pre-treat
- 45 Optical glass
- 46 Foundation
- 47 Sense of taste
- 50 Maintenance
- 51 Passared
- 54 Metallic
- 55 Property
- 56 Reclines
- 59 Prods
- 60 Clummy boats
- 61 Passared
- 62 Journalism
- 63 Mountaintop

DOWN

- 1 Gament
- 2 Nautical cry
- 3 Location
- 4 Cooking
- 5 Parents and kids
- 6 Temporary pauses
- 7 Seal coat
- 8 Human being
- 9 Helt
- 10 Of the mouth
- 12 Prong
- 13 Whipool
- 16 Young bird of minerals
- 22 Canding
- 24 Sea eagle
- 25 Boxes
- 26 Series of eight
- 27 Lamp cover
- 28 Times off
- 29 Unnamed region
- 30 Acting place
- 31 Soaring toys
- 32 Inelastic
- 34 Baseball tapa
- 37 2nd place
- 38 Finialer
- 39 Fixed routine
- 40 Yard parts
- 41 Tricks
- 42 Elephant
- 44 Light touch
- 46 Large bundles
- 47 Rod
- 48 Opera melody
- 49 Dregs
- 50 Enclosure
- 51 Rabbit
- 52 Aleutian
- 53 Writing table
- 54 Make a mistake
- 55 Faucet

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SOLE NOTES ABET
ONES THOSE BRIE
STATEHOUSE CORE
SOPAL RAPT WED
TEST YEARN
CHECKUP DRESSY
MRA TILLS PATIO
EELS DIRTS PORK
WELLS PARIS REF
SPOILS PATLES
FROTH PEAL
ELF FROM GAWK
REAM MOVEMENT
NAME SEPTIA AREA
EDEN SILEET SEEN

08/30/88

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Scream for help
 What has foiled the most bank robberies is the screaming of women. Nothing else so often turns thieves in frantic retreat, according to research for the American Bankers' Association. Now that car alarms have become so commonplace as to go unnoticed, the makers are toying with the notion of reding car alarms. So they'll scream that way.
 A baby can smell odors before it's born.

Roman gladiators rubbed onion juice on their bodies to repel the lions. Unfortunately, some lions liked onions.

Q. Quick, name a mammal with only one nostril.
A. Whale. It closes that blowhole when it dives. Whale, porpoise, camel. What other animal comes to mind that can close its nose?
LAWYER
 A lawyer is 13 times more likely

GENERAL TENDENCIES: After some confusion in the early morning you have an excellent opportunity to put your plans to work. Remain open to new suggestions; others mean well toward you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Don't believe everything you hear today. An associate may be confused. Use your charm with others to strengthen friendships.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You may not like a work condition, and it is best to trust this instinct. Work to clarify this. Friends should prove cooperative today. Work to be happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Turn

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A clever family tie can help you to solve a problem in an unexpected manner. Great potential exists for cooperation among co-workers today.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Don't succumb to distractions today. Concentrate on one issue; listen to an expert on the subject. Work and shop alone.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Seize the moment to work on some creative affair for which you have much talent

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Don't make any important agreements while some confusion exists, but do try to work on home affairs. Avoid an irresponsible scheme.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Focus on what you are confident in today, and don't worry about an issue that puzzles you. Steer clear of a person who is disturbed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Remain cheerful and try to put straight a friend who may be short-sighted at present. Business interests flourish if they are well-attended.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Avoid a worldly argument in the morning so that you do not get dis-

than the average American to go to a psychiatrist.

Not every attorney general is required to tell it all. Canadians thought their attorney general, one James Barry, was a brilliant doctor who'd graduated from medical school in Scotland at age 15. After Barry's death, however, an autopsy started an investigation that proved the attorney general actually had been one Miss Miranda Stuart.

Q. Can you lose your sense of smell in a car wreck?
A. Happens all the time. To about one in every 15 victims of severe head injury.

If you won the zillion dollar lottery, would you quit work? When pollsters put a similar query to a sizable sampling, 71.5 percent said yes, 28.5 said no.

As to how many "eyes" are on a \$1 bill, you've got two on George Washington, and one atop the pyramid — three. But I failed to mention the angle's eye — makes that four. No doubt you can win a small wager with the fellow on the next stool with the \$1 bill's eye-count.

Half of all the people in this country descend from people who came through Ellis Island.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be polite but brief with those who would distract you in the morning. An adviser can be of help to you, but a newperson is not. You may meet someone quite irresistible.

FISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Put aside promises you are not sure how to handle now, and see those who can give you good advice. Focus on personal health, exercise.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will possess a sensitive nature which is overly prone to daydreaming. He or she must be taught the importance of being practical and must also learn how to operate harmoniously with others. He or she will be unusually independent.

Daily Horoscope

Irate Mr. T sues building contractor over remodeling flap

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) - Mr. T wasn't satisfied with the work on his mansion, so "The T-Team" star took the contractor to court, and that brought out the fans.

In the steady stream of people hoping to see the tough-guy actor known for his bulk and his gold jewelry was the 10-year-old son of Lake County Circuit Judge Stephen E. Walter. The boy managed to get a photograph signed by Mr. T.

Mr. T is suing Kenneth J. Tomkins, owner of Kenlor Development, who he claims overcharged him for remodeling his mansion at Lake Forest, north of Chicago on Lake Michigan. The trial was in its fourth day Wednesday.

The suit stems from the remodeling in 1986 and 1987 at Mr. T's estate and included work on bathrooms, interior painting, and security gates.

Tomkins contends winter slowed his progress, and is countering over the \$168,000 project. Tomkins claims he is owed nearly \$18,000, including the cost of a company sign.

The sign insulted him, Mr. T said. "I was really hot, so I grabbed the sign and tore it down."

without ever seeing an antebellum mansion in this coastal city.

The landmark home and nine acres of land known as Bay Side, were bought by telephone auction Saturday for \$250,000, said a real estate agent whose firm bundled the deal for Newton.

"I'm told he's interested in historical things," said Bruce A. Damm of R.G. Moore Building Corp., a Virginia Beach, Va., development firm. "He's going to use it for a retreat."

The mansion was built in 1856 on a plantation owned by the Hollowell family of Elizabeth City, said Abby Hollowell Manning, who grew up in the house and now lives next door. Mrs. Manning's father, Frank W. Hollowell Jr., decided to sell Bay Side after her mother died last year.

City council member Wendell Spivey said Newton already was the talk of local coffee shops. "Maybe we'll put up a billboard," he said.

gan's ranch in Santa Barbara County.

Some officials had proposed ground breaking as early as July 4, but that proved to be too optimistic, C. Ronald Kimberling, executive director of the Library Foundation, said this week.

"The application for a permit for the library is being reviewed by Ventura County officials and is expected to go to the Ventura County Planning Commission in September," with construction soon to follow, he said.

With a Spanish-style design, the library would include under-

ground storage, a museum and research materials depicting the administration and historical events during the Reagan administration.

Efforts to place the library at Stanford University in Palo Alto fell through in April 1987 because of opposition from faculty and city landowners.

But for Pete Rose, manager of the Cincinnati Reds baseball team, it was an especially tough day. He was already under fire for the club's poor play and a costly lineup card mistake, when he got tagged on the street named for him.

"I stopped today to get a salad

ticket. Pete Rose says I got a ticket," Rose said Tuesday. "How bad can it get?"

Rose said the traffic officer reprimanded him, but didn't back off writing a \$29 ticket, even when Rose offered him four tickets to the Reds game.

"Are you trying to bribe me?" I said, "yep," Rose said.

Wayne Newton purchases mansion

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP) - Singer Wayne Newton bought,

Reagan library building to begin

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) - Construction should start in the fall on a library for the private papers of President Reagan.

The proposed 153,000-square-foot library is to be built on 100 acres of land donated by a Los Angeles development company about 70 miles southeast of Rea-



Michael, Jessica prove most popular baby names in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Michael and Jessica were the most popular names for babies born in Utah in 1987, but for more adventurous parents there's Coy, Sophist and Longolongo.

The Bureau of Vital Records of the Utah Department of Health, which records the names of all children born in the state, tabulated the frequency of given names and also listed some of the more unusual monikers given children last year.

Michael topped the list of boys' names for the 10th consecutive year with 472 babies so named. Jessica was the favorite for girls for the second year in a row with

485.

In all, 3,558 different names were used to name the 17,593 females born in Utah. Of those, 2,345 names were used once, while 29 were used 100 or more times. There were 2,043 names used for the 18,504 males born in Utah, with 1,226 of them used once and 47 used 100 or more times, the bureau said.

Some parents who wanted a unique name for their child simply misspelled a common name such as Casey, which the bureau discovered was spelled 28 different ways for both boys and girls. Versions included Kai Sie, Kaystie, Kaesey, K C K, KC and Kasi.

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JEROME CINEMA
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SAT 5:10-7:20-9:30
SUN MON 12:20-2:40 3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30

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TWIN CINEMA 5
Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2400

JEROME CINEMA
953 West Main, Jerome, Idaho 324-8875
DAILY 7:05-9:00
SAT 5:10-7:20-9:30
SUN-MON 1:20-3:15 3:30-5:20-7:30-9:30

EDDIE MURPHY

COMING TO AMERICA

Prince Akeem discovers America.

DAILY 7:20-9:40
SAT 5:20-7:40-9:40
TUES-WED 5:20-9:40

TWIN CINEMA 5
Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2400

JEROME CINEMA
953 West Main, Jerome, Idaho 324-8875
DAILY 7:20-9:40
SAT 5:20-7:40-9:40
SUN MON 12:20-2:40 3:00-5:10-7:20-9:40

SCHWARZENEGGER BELUSHI RED HEAT

A HARD ACTION MOVIE DELIVERED WITH HONOR AND FLARE.

DAILY 7:05-9:00
SAT-WED 1:20-3:15-5:00-6:50-8:40

MALL CINEMA
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JEROME CINEMA
953 West Main, Jerome, Idaho 324-8875
DAILY 7:05-9:00
SAT 5:10-7:20-9:30
SUN-MON 1:20-3:15 3:30-5:20-7:30-9:30

ANC becomes target

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - By declining to disavow recent bombings of civilian targets, the African National Congress has provided the government with fresh ammunition for its campaign to brand the guerrillas as terrorists.

The attacks, and the prospect of retaliation by the state, prompted the country's only daily newspaper for blacks, The Sowetan, to plead "This descent into hell must be stopped."

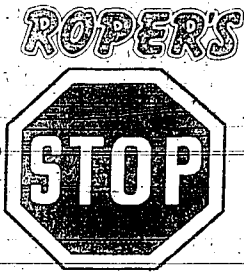
Last week, a mine shattered the interior of a seaside restaurant, moments after nearly 100 diners were evacuated. Two days earlier, a blast in a video game arcade injured 10 people, including a 20-year-old mixed-race woman, preg-

nant with twins who failed to survive an emergency delivery.

Seven civilians, six of them black, died in two bombings earlier this year, part of the most sustained campaign of attacks yet on civilian targets.

The ANC's hierarchy in exile has not claimed responsibility for specific attacks but it has not repudiated them. ANC officials, in recent interviews in Lusaka, Zambia, said they sought to escalate urban violence in hopes of undermining white morale.

South Africa's white authorities have responded predictably to recent bombings, vowing to use an "iron fist" against the guerrillas and urging Western countries to shun the ANC.



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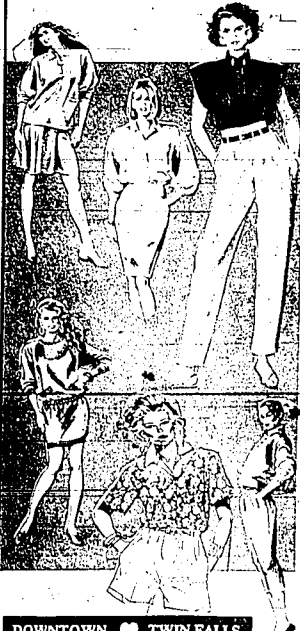
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Health officials pin hopes on pre-school immunization sale

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Health officials worried about the low rate of immunization among local school children last year are hoping to do better this year with a back-to-school sale on pre-school immunizations.

"We want to increase public awareness about the importance of having your child properly immunized," said Cheryl Juntunen, physical health di-

rector at the South-Central Health District. "Once a child enters school, risks increase because of the classroom environment."

Idaho law mandates that children entering school receive four shots for tetanus, pertussis and diphtheria; three oral doses of polio vaccine; and one shot for measles, mumps and rubella. Although not required by law, a hemophilus influenzae B immunization is also recommended.

Parents are legally obliged to im-

Risks increase once school starts

munize their children, but enforcement is left to local school districts.

"I'm not aware of any districts in Idaho that enforce the law," Juntunen said.

Only 86.5 percent of Magic Valley school-age children began the 1987-88 school year with proper immunizations. This percentage represents a

1.5 percent decrease from the previous year.

Even more alarming was the 20 percent of children entering kindergarten without adequate immunization.

"Once you get the children into school and the school people encourage them, more get immunized," said

Juntunen. "The real problem is in the preschool population."

The current immunization levels are substantially below health officials' 90 percent goal. "Studies have shown that if a child with the measles is plunked down in a community where 90 percent are immunized, you can protect against large community outbreaks," said Juntunen.

Juntunen attributes the low immunization levels to the fact that the diseases aren't as prevalent anymore,

so parents aren't as aware of the dangers.

Although outbreaks are less common, the risk of disease still exists. This spring, 200 cases of whooping cough were reported in Idaho.

"The silver lining to that black cloud is that it may help people realize that this is not a problem of the 18th or 19th century," Juntunen said. "The problem is still with us."

Immunization levels may also have

• See SCHOOL on Page B2

State police conduct free farm-truck checks

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Got this big old hunk of tin. Nobody knows what shape it's in. Got bald tires and the clutch gets stuck. It's a big farm harvest truck.

Actually, inspectors for the Idaho State Police were surprised at what good shape the farm trucks in Twin Falls County are in.

They were conducting a free inspection of farm trucks at the Amalgamated Sugar beet dump Wednesday. The trucks that went through are in much better condition than the ones they inspected last year in American Falls, they said.

The Idaho State Police began offering free farm vehicle inspections in an effort to combine greater safety with a little public relations. In the fall when they increase their roving inspections, they want farmers to be prepared.

The inspection is designed to catch any potential safety hazard that might break down during harvest.

Gene Herzinger, the state police's local district port of entry supervisor, grew up on a farm. His experience has been that farmers don't think much about their equipment until it is time to use it.

This is the first time inspections have been offered here. The Farm Bureau pitched in with publicity and the Amalgamated Sugar Co. is providing the inspection sites.

The reception from farmers has been good, said Don Norris of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau board. In Murtaugh on Tuesday, 25 trucks were inspected. In Twin Falls on Wednesday, almost 40 trucks had passed through by 1 p.m. A third inspection is scheduled today at the Cedar Draw beet dump near Buhl from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The inspector checked the headlights, and the windshield, and the wipers, and the brakes, the flares and reflectors, the horn, and all the lights. He got the mirrors, and the turn signals, the exhaust and steering and tires, the fuel system, and the suspension and the frame.

"Most of these trucks sit all year round and are brought out only at harvest time," Norris said. "It's an attempt to get everyone to inspect their vehicles and equipment properly."

Only 10 percent of the trucks have not been passing the inspection. The most serious defect they have found is bad brakes, Herzinger said.

In Murtaugh, they found one truck that had no brakes



Inspectors at the roving inspection station, including Ray Hronek, center, check farm trucks to see if they meet safety standards at all.

The most common failings found have been malfunctioning turn signals and broken windshields.

Broken windshields happen a lot. A farmer throws a stray beet up onto the truck and it doesn't quite clear the cab, Norris said.

Farmers who participated were not cited for any viola-

tions, and the trucks that passed inspection got a sticker in the cab window indicating so.

Increased safety is not the only benefit for farmers, Norris said.

Come harvest, they should save time. Trucks with the inspection stickers will most likely be passed through the roving inspection stations the Department of Transporta-

tion will be using.

Having proof that all equipment in the truck is in working order could also be helpful in avoiding liability in an accident, Norris said.

If interest is strong, another inspection will be held in July.

Magic Valley traffic fatalities continue to outpace last year

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two travelers died in separate accidents south of Burley Wednesday, pushing this year's area fatality count to 28 — just 10 shy of last year's total.

Connie Smith, 36, of Burley, and 2-year-old Georgie Jensen of Burns, Ore., died in early morning accidents on U.S. Interstate 84, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said. A seven-month-old fetus was also killed in the accident.

The fatalities mean that while traffic deaths statewide are down, the Magic Valley continues to outpace

last year's deaths.

According to Capt. Bob Wright of the Idaho State Police, the Magic Valley had 17 fatalities at this time last year. The two deaths Wednesday upped this year's number to 28.

There were 38 traffic fatalities in the Magic Valley during all of last year.

Statewide, there is an 8 percent decline in traffic deaths, Wright said. Through June 25, the state registered 94 fatalities compared to 102 last year.

Wright said there is no obvious explanation for the Magic Valley's elevated fatality count. Factors which normally influence the fatality rate,

Latest incidents bring count to 28

such as weather, gas prices and the number of tourists, do not appear significantly different from last year.

"Fatalities are hard to follow or predict," Wright said. "It's just like throwing up a batch of pins and seeing where they strike."

In Wednesday's accidents, Smith died when she was one of seven Burley passengers thrown from a 1988 Ford Escort. Crystal said the driver, 39-year-old Paula Rae Millard, swerved to miss a piece of tire tread,

causing the car to roll one and a quarter times.

Windy Millard, 16, was flown by life-flight to Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, where she was listed in serious condition. The driver and remaining passengers were all taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Hospital officials listed Wes Millard, 13, and Claudia Cole, 22, in guarded condition. Joani Millard, 19, Jeremy Holt, 14, Zane Sparks, 4, and the driver were all treated and re-

leased.

The accident occurred around 1 a.m. about 44 miles south of Burley, Crystal said.

One hour later, about 10 miles up the road, another serious accident was reported, this one involving a family from Burns, Ore.

Christa Jensen, 29, was driving a 1943 Ford pickup truck when she apparently fell asleep; Crystal said. She overcorrected after the truck went into the median, causing the truck to roll.

Her 2-year-old daughter, Georgie Jensen, was pronounced dead at the scene. Sunshine Jensen, a 6-year-old daughter, was flown by life-flight to

Bannock Regional Medical Center where she was listed in critical condition.

The driver was reported in critical condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Crystal said she had been seven-months pregnant, but the unborn child was lost in the accident.

The driver's husband, Leon, 31, was treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Another daughter, 8-year-old Janeta, was listed in stable condition.

Crystal said he had to call off-duty officers to help with the two accidents. Idaho State Police assisted, and five ambulances and three helicopters were summoned to the accident sites.

Attorneys want Jagers preliminary hearing closed

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Attorneys for Jesse Ray Jagers have asked to close the preliminary hearing on his first-degree murder charges.

Greg Fuller filed the motion Wednesday and is asking for a hearing Wednesday on the motion. He's asking to close the hearing to the public, including the press.

Preliminary hearings are a pre-trial procedure where a magistrate judge determines if prosecutors have enough evidence to justify a district court trial.

An Idaho statute requires closure of a preliminary hearing if either party requests it, but a recent Idaho Supreme Court ruling puts that statute in jeopardy.

Media protests over closure requests in the past have been successful.

Ada County Public Defender Alan Trimming asked a Boise court to close the preliminary hearing for William Stover last December. Several media organizations protested, and a judge ruled in that case to keep the hearing open.

Last August, 5th District Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Edwards closed the preliminary hearing for Kirk Christiansen, charged with three drug offenses. Christiansen's attorney, Harry DeHann, asked for the closure immediately prior to the hearing.

However, The Times-News and KMYT-TV protested Edwards' ruling and obtained an order from a district judge to overturn the decision.

• See JAGGERS on Page B2

Mistrial ends rape trial on first day

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A rape trial ended in a mistrial Wednesday after a full day of jury selection and a morning of sometimes emotional testimony from the victim of the alleged rape.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt told the two-woman, 10-man jury to go home shortly after 11 a.m. It's the third time since late May that Hurlbutt has ended a trial with a mistrial, and the second time in a week.

Hurlbutt said he will start choosing a jury again Friday.

Wednesday's case was against Steven C. Hand-

cock, a Twin Falls resident charged with a rape Dec. 15.

Handcock's attorney and a prosecutor gave different interpretations of what happened in the early morning hours of that day during lengthy opening arguments.

Chief Deputy Prosecutor Rockne Lammers alleged that Handcock entered the 28-year-old victim's apartment on her invitation, then raped her.

But Twin Falls County Public Defender Michael J. Wood told jurors the victim consented to sexual intercourse.

Both attorneys agreed Handcock went to the victim's apartment in the early morning hours of Dec. 15. He knocked on the door and came in when the

victim answered the knock and invited him in.

Handcock had recently separated from his wife and wanted to talk to the victim, Lammers said. Both attorneys said the victim and Handcock knew each other.

After talking for a while, Handcock asked for a glass of water, Lammers said.

At that point, the two stories began to diverge.

"This defendant entered the apartment of the victim upon her invite, then overpowered her and raped her," Lammers alleged. He said Handcock eventually grabbed "the victim" in the hallway, forced her into the bedroom and committed the alleged rape.

• See TRIAL on Page B2

said attorney Randy Stoker. "If that case ends in a verdict one way or another, that's the end of the case."

"When you have a mistrial, you have a judicial interpretation that jeopardizes unattaches, and it just says there are such irregularities that state can't retry the case," he said.

Stoker, in addition to practicing criminal law in Twin Falls County, is the Jerome County public defender.

Mistrials are declared for a variety of reasons, each of which could unduly jeopardize the presentation or the fundamental sense of fairness of a court case, Hurlbutt said.

"In effect, it's a granting of a new trial before the trial is over," Hurlbutt said.

The first time Hurlbutt felt compelled to grant a mistrial was a drug trial involving Robert Wicklund. A police confidential informant, called to testify against Wicklund, started talking about two trips he made to Wicklund's house.

But Deputy Prosecutor J. Scott James failed to copy a tape properly that contained recordings of both trips to Wicklund's house and give it to Wicklund's defense attorney.

• See MISTRIAL on Page B2

Mistrials interrupt, don't stop process

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three trials in the last three months have ended in mistrials in 6th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt's courtroom.

Although some attorneys said that's an unusually high number, it could be simply an aberration.

After all, Hurlbutt didn't have a mistrial for three years before April, when he declared the first mistrial in a drug trial.

Also, it's seldom the fault of a judge that a mistrial happens, even though

the judge must make the final determination on a mistrial motion. And it's not uncommon for one attorney to ask for a mistrial.

"I've never been in a trial where a mistrial wasn't requested," said Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter.

A mistrial doesn't excuse a witness from prosecution.

The well-known principle of double jeopardy apparently doesn't apply in cases like the incidents this year in Hurlbutt's court.

"The normal rule is, when you have jury impaneled, jeopardy attaches,"

said attorney Randy Stoker. "If that case ends in a verdict one way or another, that's the end of the case."

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• See MISTRIAL on Page B2

Cassia hospital joins an emergency cardiac network

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Cassia Memorial Hospital and Medical Center yesterday joined a program with 17 other hospitals in the intermountain region to increase its ability to prevent and treat cardiac emergencies.

The program is called Intermountain Cardiac Emergency Network and was instituted by Intermountain Health Care, a non-profit corporation based in Salt Lake City which owns, leases or manages the 18 hospitals, including Cassia Memorial and three highly specialized cardiac care centers in Utah. Those hospitals are LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City,

McKay-Dee Hospital Center in Ogden and Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo.

Non-member hospitals will be invited to join the network in the coming months.

The program will educate communities in cardiac care, improve care through more efficient communications and advance cardiac research, IHC Senior Vice President Dr. Steven Lewis said.

IHC Vice President H. Gary Pebrson, speaking from Salt Lake City during a press teleconference yesterday, said, "The network is the largest cardiac network in the country that we know of."

A major benefit to Burley Memorial patients,

will be the quick access to a cardiac specialist at one of the Utah hospitals. Currently Burley doctors can call the Utah hospitals for a specialist but no system exists for an immediate reply. Under the new program, "cardiologists will be available for consultation 24 hours a day," Pebrson says.

Another plus for those on the network, according to LDS cardiologist Jeffrey Anderson, is increased efficiency in finding organ donors.

A third component of the network involves ongoing research. Medical information from patients in participating hospitals can be used in national studies of heart attack victims and treatment, Anderson said. Treatment now is much more effective due to research.

Dr. Charles Suits, head of the cardiac rehabilitation program at Cassia Memorial, says the network will have more effect on smaller, more remote hospitals than on Cassia Memorial. "We're much better equipped here than many smaller hospitals are," he said.

Suits said the community education provisions of the program could help area residents. "The problem that we have with most of the patients with a heart attack is recognizing the symptoms," he said. "If somebody sits at home with chest pain for two or three hours, thinking it's indigestion before deciding to go to the emergency room, there is no time to go to Boise, Salt Lake City or somewhere else."

According to the American Heart Association,

warning signals of a heart attack include an uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest for more than two minutes. This pain may spread to the shoulders, neck or arms. Other signals are severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath. These signals are not always present.

Most emergency treatment and cardiac tests can be administered at Cassia Memorial, Suits said. He says the treatment for cardiac patients at the hospital is as good as any hospital in close proximity, and that Burley has the only cardiac rehabilitation center in the area. Other than Burley, the nearest cardiac rehabilitation center is in Boise.

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Magic Valley

2-year dispute over Jerome cow continues



Calvin Bateman, with his cow, Sweetheart, at left, says he hasn't broken any laws by keeping the animal in the yard of his home. However, neighbors Francis and Richard Coleman, above, are complaining about cow odors.

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — This neighborhood dispute, on a slow simmer now for two years, shows no signs of cooling down. It is a dispute laden with a history of countless discussions between Jerome city officials and residents of West Fourth Avenue. At the center of the dispute stands a cow named Sweetheart.

The cow is owned by Calvin and Geraldine Bateman, who have lived at 516 Fourth Ave. W. for almost 25 years. Complaints about the cow's unsanitary living conditions have been making the rounds since 1986, according to Richard Coleman, who has

lived for about two years now two houses to the east, at 500 Fourth Ave. W.

Earlier this month, Coleman and his wife Frances, decided to cut through the red tape and take their grievances directly to the Jerome City Council.

At the June 21 meeting, after the Colemans had protested that the Batemans were violating city codes by not keeping their cow's pen clean, council members agreed to investigate and decide on the matter within a week. As a result of this investigation, Jerome Building Inspector Jim Jurgens has compiled a letter outlining the city's stance to be mailed to the concerned parties.

"The cow will continue to be allowed on the Bateman premises because the ordinance which states that no animals are allowed in the city has a grandfather clause permitting Bateman to keep one cow on his property," Jurgens said. "However, during the months of May through September, because of the size of the pen and the complaints voiced, we do not allow the cow to stay in the city except in special cases."

One "special case," under the terms of the letter, is when the cow calves.

Inside their neatly kept white two-story home, complete with beige carpeting, wood paneling and overstuffed furniture, the Colemans talk about their perceptions of those "special cases."

"The cow was brought back into the city on June 16 to calve, but I believe she had already calved before they brought her in," said Francis, who noted that she sees the cow every time she looks out her bathroom window. "I just don't understand why a cow has to live in the city."

"Just cleaning the manure up won't do it," said Richard, contending the Bateman cow produces an offensive odor. "The smell of cow urine when the weather is damp is what really kills you."

Coleman, who is retired and disabled, thinks it is impossible to keep a cow in a small back yard and keep the area clean. "The ground will only absorb so much," he said.

Meanwhile, over at the Bateman place, Calvin Bateman sits in a worn easy chair in his small wood-frame house, which is surrounded by an old fence decked out with a "private property" sign. He talks easily and calmly about his fight to keep Sweetheart at home.

"I only have this one cow because I couldn't afford to buy hay and grain for more than one on my Social Security benefits and GI pension," Bateman said. He said that fresh cow milk is important to him because he and his daughter have ulcers. "I met with the city council in April, and we came to an agreement," he said. "I haul manure out once a week, and I haven't broken any ordinance or any law."

They told us we had followed everything to a T."

Jurgens said Jerome's nuisance ordinance prohibits the accumulation of manure and liquid discharge to the extent where it results in offensive smells and states that property must be maintained in a clean and wholesome condition.

"I have assured the Colemans that I am monitoring this situation on a weekly basis and that the minute any condition exists that violates the ordinance, the cow will be dealt with," he said. He added that Bateman has shown a willingness to cooperate with the city.

But the story does not end there. Donna Corral, who has lived in the

• See COW on Page B5

Locals point way to Balanced Rock

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Travelers looking for Idaho's Balanced Rock sometimes have had a problem.

"People will go out there and they'll actually miss the rock," Ormond Smith of Buhl said. "They'll drive right by it."

Local groups decided that wouldn't do. So Wednesday morning members of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce and Castleford Men's Club and others met at the tourist attraction and erected a 600-pound stainless steel sign that towers 16 feet above the ground.

In addition, the Buhl Economic and Development Council plans to donate money for 19 trail-blazer signs to direct tourists to the rock from Buhl and back again. These will join the 14 signs already up and paid for by Smith when he found three years ago the state would take about eight months to put up signs.

The new signs will be placed at locations between the existing signs, Smith said.

"We'll do anything to keep people from getting lost and ending up in the Bruneau desert 20 miles past the rock," Smith, chairman of the Buhl Chamber's Balanced Rock committee, said. "We're going to have so many signs that nobody can get lost."

M.F. Smith, chairman of the Castleford Balanced Rock committee, plans a nature trail in the area to be completed by the end of the year. The Castleford Mop-Up Club plans to paint a mural on the side of the Red Barrel building depicting the rock and directions to get there.

"We're doing everything in our power to make (Balanced Rock) a tourist attraction," Smith said. This includes promoting the profiles of ex-presidents Kennedy and Nixon in the cliffs near the rock and raising money to build a staircase to the top of the rock, he said.

The sign was lettered by Shelly Tyree Signs of Piler and built by Langdon Steel in Buhl.

Buhl plans Sagebrush Days

By DON PUDEK
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Buhl has another big festival planned for its annual Sagebrush Days.

Over the years, Buhl residents have marshalled their resources to arrange an impressive array of events. This year's 23rd annual celebration — called "Best Time in the Country" — is no exception. There is something for almost every interest and age group, and the big parade on the Fourth is, of course, the focal event.

The festivities take place over four days and begin tomorrow evening.

From 9-11 p.m., Friday, a youth street dance is scheduled for Main Street between Reporter and Western Aves. The music will be recorded.

Beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Buhl merchants will

have a sidewalk sale. The sale will run until 5 p.m. Also at 9, horseshoe pitchers can start signing up for the Cothern Memorial Tournament set for 10 a.m.; at the Eastman Park horseshoe pits. A braided rainbow trout lunch is scheduled for 11 a.m.-2 p.m., at the Senior Citizen's Center.

And at 8 p.m., the adults get their chance on the dance floor. "Dakota" will play at the National Guard Armory and a catered bar will be provided. A "fun night" for senior citizens at the center is also scheduled for the evening.

An ecumenical church service begins the events on Sunday. The service will be at 11 a.m. at the middle school gymnasium. At 1 p.m. the scene shifts to the Filer Fairgrounds where a variety of activities and attractions are on tap for the Centennial celebration.

Attractions will include historical exhibits, demonstrations.

• See BUHL on Page B5

• See BUHL on Page B5

Ketchum to regulate parking

By BARB NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Local businesses must self-regulate their employees' fringe parking on downtown streets, the city council decided recently.

The council declined a request by Chateau Drug Co. owner Gene Steiner for the city to install and enforce two-hour parking signs on city streets in downtown Ketchum, including the area around Jacobbi Square where the drug store is located.

"We have a tremendous amount of traffic," Steiner said. He said he believes the problem stems primarily from merchants' employees not parking in the city-owned parking lots throughout town. Another parking problem arises when locals or others park their cars in the downtown area while they go out of town or on front trips for days at a time, Steiner said.

He said employers "have asked their employees to park

Rupert gears up for Fourth of July

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Rupert Fourth of July celebration is the main attraction in the Mini-Cassia area.

The kick-off is the Christmas Lighting Breakfast from 6-10 a.m. today, on the square. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 10. The menu consists of ham, hash browns, eggs and pancakes. Proceeds will be used to buy decorations for the Christmas-lighting display.

The Mini-Cassia 4-H groups will hold an auction in conjunction with the breakfast to raise money for scholarship programs.

Tonight, prepare to kick up your heels to one of three bands provided for the street dances on the square. Featured will be country-western, pop and Mexican bands, each playing on a different side of the square. The bands will play from 9-11:30 p.m. and food booths will be open.

Two-mutted horse racing begins at 1 p.m., Friday, and runs each day through Monday.

Rodeo fans can enjoy good rodeo action at 8 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Monday. The pre-show rodeo show begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission for July 4 will be \$5 for grandstands and \$4

bleachers, and \$4 for grandstands and \$3 for bleachers for children 14 and less. Friday night children will be admitted for \$2, grandstand; and \$1, bleachers.

Special family tickets for Friday and Saturday nights must be purchased in advance from the Rupert Chamber office or participating Rupert businesses. The family ticket is \$10 and will admit one adult and up to seven children, or two adults and up to five children. These tickets are good for bleachers only and will not be available at the gate.

Winners of the rodeo queen contest.

• See RUPERT on Page B5

• See RUPERT on Page B5

• See RUPERT on Page B5

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Cotton Gowns
Sizes S,M,L. Regularly 26.00 to 30.00

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Investigator claims police knew of polygamist death threat

HOUSTON (AP) — Police knew 3½ months ago that one of four people slain this week in a dispute among radical polygamists was being threatened with death, an investigator says.

"We were contacted March 10, and we conducted a preliminary investigation," into the threat against Mark Chynoweth, homicide Lt. Richard Holland said Tuesday. He declined to say who contacted the homicide division.

"We didn't pick anyone up for questioning," he said.

Police on Wednesday guarded frightened relatives of the four victims, former followers of the late Ervil LeBaron, a polygamist cult leader, whose current followers operate from Mexico.

No arrests have been made in the slayings, which Holland characterized as the work of "religious extremists."

Local authorities and the FBI

searched for three brothers for questioning in the case. One is Hebor LeBaron, who is wanted in a 1986 bank robbery in Richardson. He fled after being released on bail, officials said.

In addition to Mark Chynoweth, 36, his brother, Duane Chynoweth, 31, and Duane's daughter, Jennifer, 8, were slain Monday in Houston. In Irving, Eddie Marston, 32, another former cult member, was gunned down

at almost the same time.

Martson's girlfriend said Tuesday that former group members in Houston tried to warn him of a likely attempt on his life, but they were few hours after he was killed.

"They were calling to tell Ed that somebody had been shot," the woman said Tuesday.

Buhl

Continued from Page B3

rides and a speech by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Back in Buhl, at 4 p.m. at the middle school auditorium, Raphael Cristy will perform "Charlie Russell's Yarns." At 7 p.m. in the gym a gospel concert is scheduled.

Also at 7, the Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association rodeo begins at the Buhl rodeo grounds.

Monday begins at 7 a.m. with a pancake breakfast at the Senior Citizens center. A Fourth of July Fun Run along Main Street starts in front of the center at 8 a.m. Registration begins at 7.

Buhl's famous Fourth parade is set to start at 10:30 a.m. and run along Main Street and Broadway. The theme this year is "Best Time in the Country."

After the parade an antique car display and a wild trout scramble are on for Eastman Park. The fire hose competition will be at 2 p.m. at Paris Field. For those in the mood for a summer evening concert, the band is

scheduled to play at 8:30 p.m. in the fireworks display at dusk in North Park will round out Sagebrush Days in Buhl.

The rodeo continues at 7 p.m. and a

Cow

Continued from Page B3

neighborhood since 1980 and currently lives in a mobile home between the Bateman and Coleman properties, said she never smells anything offensive coming from the Bateman place. "And the dogs around here make more noise than the cow does," she said.

But the Colemans contend that Corral is siding with the Batemans because of family disagreements. Corral is Coleman's ex-daughter-in-law. Neighbor Terrence Gonzalez, who lives in a small brown house on the other side of Bateman, said she doesn't notice any bad smells either. She said she thinks Bateman takes good care of his cow.

Katie Remington, who resides in another mobile home near the Bate-

man place, disagrees. Remington said her late mother, Sylvia Wood, lived in the trailer for six years but had to be moved on doctor's orders, even though bedridden, because of the smell and flies. "I can't go into my back yard at all," she said.

And the dispute continues to escalate. The Batemans say that Colemani doesn't like animals. Coleman says he has a cat, and all the dogs in the neighborhood enjoy coming to his house.

If Coleman doesn't receive satisfactory action soon, he says he will consider taking some pictures, going to the Environmental Protection Agency and possibly requesting ground samples.

Bateman stands beside his cow and the new calf, named Cindy Louise

Surprise, shakes his head, motions toward Coleman's house and says, "I just don't know what to do with this guy," he says.

"Actually, this kind of dispute is something we see quite often," said Jurgens. "Something always spurs the disagreement, many times fences or property lines," he said. "In this instance, it's a cow — and every time one guy leaves his house the other guy calls us." Jurgens contends that the cow must be found in going by the book and living by the law. "You can't please everyone," he said.

The cow controversy on Fourth Avenue may soon resolve itself — for a few weeks, anyway. Bateman and the city have agreed on a date to put the cow back in pasture for the remainder of the summer. The big day is this Friday.

Ketchum

Continued from Page B3

elsewhere but that requests can't be enforced.

The council questioned whether it has the resources available to enforce two-hour parking limitations and whether it wants more signs in town. Councilmember Bill Vanderhill said one of the nice things about living in the area is the lack of two-hour parking signs or meter, paid at every turn.

The city has purchased four lots in the past two years for parking, and Councilmember Tom Held said if the city sees them used, they will then consider looking at construction of a parking garage in the future.

In a letter to the council, Wendy Jaquet wrote for the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce that the chamber is against a two-hour parking limitation, feeling a bond issue for parking structures is a better solution to the problem.

The two-hour limit sends a negative message to our guests who are really the ones who do walk the downtown," Jaquet said.

In other business:

The council upheld the planning and zoning commission's decision to extend for 10 years a conditional-use permit granted to the Pioneer Montessori School.

The commission's decision was ap-

pealed by Lyn Stallard and Pete Anderson who own the home just north of the pre-school at 211 Second Ave. They said a pre-school is incompatible with the neighborhood, that the noise of the children playing outside prevents Lyn Stallard, an artist, from practicing her trade from her home studio, and that their property value will decline.

The school and adjacent residence are designated as a tourist zone.

Supporters and patrons of the pre-school said they are working to purchase the property, in which event they will make repairs and improvements. In addition, they will abide by a stringent set of conditions imposed by the commission, including limiting the time children may play outdoors to 2.5 hours a day.

Pediatrician Stephen Luber, who has a child attending the pre-school, said he had visited the school and "it's quieter there than in my home with three children."

Mayor Larry Young and Councilmember Suzanne Orb dismissed themselves from discussion of the appeal due to "close ties" with the school. The remaining three councilmembers voted unanimously to uphold the granting of the conditional-use permit, saying it can always be revoked later if conditions are not complied with.

Rupert

Continued from Page B3

princess contests will be announced at the rodeo on the July 4 performance.

A new event, Sunday night's "Team Penning" contest, gives local cowboys a chance to compete to corral the most cattle in a designated time period. The contest begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for kids.

Royal West Amusement Carnival plans to open at 5 p.m., today, and will run through July 4.

Extra entertainment provided on the square will include a cowboy poetry reading at 2 p.m., Friday, and a gospel music concert from 1-4 p.m., Saturday. A clown from Rupert's upcoming circus will give an advance performance prior to the parade beginning at 9 a.m. on the square. These performances are all free of charge.

The annual Fourth of July parade will begin at 11 a.m., Monday. The theme for this year's parade is "Memories and Dreams." Long-time Rupert businessman John Trevino will be the grand marshal.

The cities of Burley and Heyburn are combining efforts and money this year to bring a \$2,000 fireworks display to the Mini-Cassia area.

The show is set to begin at about 8:30 p.m., July 4, from Goat Island in the Snake River, directly across from the Burley boat docks.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

Child abuse cases go unchecked due to shortages

BOISE (AP) - While reports of physical and sexual abuse of children have more than doubled in the past decade, the number of caseworkers to handle them is unchanged, and that means too many cases go unchecked, a top state official says.

The number of complaints have increased so dramatically that the number of workers to handle them has not been able to keep pace," Ed VanDusen, who heads the child abuse section of the state Health and Welfare Department, told a special legislative committee on Wednesday.

"We've had to prioritize them, to decide that this report just doesn't look as bad as that one," VanDusen said.

During the opening session of the special House-Senate Committee on Child Abuse, he said reports of physical and sexual abuse of children have grown from fewer than 4,000 in 1977, when his office had 110 caseworkers to nearly 8,100 last year.

"But now we have a little over 100 caseworkers even though the numbers have increased," he said. "The problem is such that it grows at geometric proportions."

But Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee and cochairman of the special panel, said the committee's charge is determining whether the law should be changed, not finding ways to increase state spending to combat child abuse.

"I understand that that's the problem," Darrington said. "But our responsibility is to see if we want to make changes in the law. We're here to deal with the code, not with the money."

The special committee was formed in the wake of last legislative session's intensely partisan battle between Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and GOP leaders over a package of changes Andrus proposed to crack down on child abusers.

Only two of the bills, both increasing penalties for crimes already effectively on the books, were passed while the rest of the package, intended to expedite court proceedings in abuse cases and set minimum prison terms for those convicted, was shelved in what Darrington called a battle between the governor and Republican Attorney General Jim Jones.

Andrus also set up his own task force this spring to investigate the abuse problem, reporting a week ago that it had found rampant plea-bargaining that resulted in only one of every 10 abusers serving time behind bars. That task force will meet this fall to formulate its own legislative recommendation.

Critics claimed the governor's 1988 package diluted it would have the opposite effect he intended, making the system easier for abusers to manipulate, but the governor's supporters maintained the same kinds of laws have worked in other states.

Darrington said he hoped the special legislative committee could serve as a clearinghouse for all the information from the debate, including that gathered from the governor's task force, and use it to formulate a consensus package of bills that will strengthen criminal laws on abuse.

"There's been a lot of work done on this, and we just really need to pull it together," he said.

VanDusen agreed with the governor's assessment, saying that plea bargains occur all too often throughout the state.

Idaho Power meets all energy demands

BOISE (AP) - The demand for electricity cleared an all-time high during last week's heat wave in southern Idaho, but Idaho Power Co. said it would have no trouble meeting continuing energy demands.

However, because of drought conditions, less water-generated electricity is available, so the company will use more expensive power from coal-fired generating plants. As a result, Idaho Power is expecting revenue to decline by up to \$50 million this year, compared with last year.

Blackfoot mental hospital gets new chief

BLACKFOOT (AP) - A Massachusetts mental health administrator has been named the new director of State Hospital South in Blackfoot.

William Bonnes, who has been the chief operating officer for the Danvers State Hospital in Hathorne, Mass., will take over Sept. 26.

Judge enters not guilty murder plea

CALDWELL (AP) - Third District Judge Jim Doolittle has entered an innocent plea on behalf of David Leslie Card, who is charged with first-degree murder in the killing of a Nampa couple earlier this month.

Card, 28, of Nampa, was indicted last week by a Canyon County grand jury and appeared Tuesday before Doolittle, who will hold once the evaluations are completed.

Energy demands increased about 15 percent last week as more air conditioners and irrigation pumps were turned on during the heat. Idaho's record-breaking high temperatures.

"It's possible the sustained hot weather will cause a new record peak to be set even though fewer farm irrigation pumps are connected this year," Power Resource Coordinator Roger Fairman said in an Idaho Power newsletter.

Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor said 800 fewer irrigation pumps are working this summer in the utility's service area, perhaps because farmers are putting land into the federal acreage withdrawal program, anticipating continuing drought. He said irrigation pumps are the company's largest users of electricity during the summer.

Irrigation pumps coupled with more use of air conditioners boosted energy demands to 1,983 megawatts on June 23, the highest so far this year. The record for power use in a single day was set on July 8, 1985, at 2,025 megawatts.

In a normal year, Idaho Power relies on hydropower to meet two-thirds of its electricity demands. Coal-fired plants in Nevada and Wyoming meet the rest, Taylor said.

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Valley life

Couple struggles with thieving son-in-law

DEAR ABBY: We need help. Our son-in-law is a thief. When he and our daughter visit us, invariably after they leave we discover that several objects are missing.

(They live in another town.) If we confront them, we will lose our daughter's visits. In the past she isolated us for a couple of years at a time because she felt we did not treat her husband "right."

They have been married for 17 years, and the only really good part of their marriage is our one and only grandchild.

We love our daughter, but her husband is a liar and a thief. This last visit, he took three items from our home — one is something that is very precious to me. We do not want to do anything as drastic as notifying the police. Please tell us how to handle this.

— WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.
DEAR WHITE PLAINS: Call your daughter and tell her what is missing



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

— particularly the piece that is very precious to you. Then see how she responds.

She surely knows that her husband is a thief, but if he steals from her own parents, and she accepts it, she is no better than he is.

Perhaps it would be better if you didn't entertain them in your home if you have to go through the emotional turmoil and fear of wondering what will be stolen next.

DEAR ABBY: As a 47-year-old man who does not feel or think he looks older than he is, I resent clerks in stores asking me if I am entitled to a senior citizen's discount.

Perhaps they think I look elderly.

but I think it is impertinent of them to ask a question that implies that they think I am.

Some businesses offer discounts to "senior citizens," but it would be more tactful and better business for managers to provide clear, conspicuous signs explaining their senior citizens policy.

Then leave it up to the customer to decide whether or not to volunteer his (or her) age as a means of obtaining a discount.

What do you think?
Please air this in your column, Abby, and see if other readers agree with me. — CHARLESTON, S.C.

READER:
DEAR READER: I like the sign idea. In a society that values youth, as evidenced by the many products that promise to make us feel and look younger, it is not surprising that many people would be offended to be asked, "Are you entitled to a senior citizen's discount?" — especially those who look as though they are, but

aren't. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: The phrase, "innocent until proven guilty" has been around for a long time and the wording really bugs me.

Wouldn't "innocent unless proven guilty" have a more positive effect on one's subliminal thinking?

DEAR R. VOSS: "Until" implies that the person ultimately will be proven guilty. "Unless" suggests that the person may remain innocent forever.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

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Engagements

Carter-Smith

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ken Leonard, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of her daughter, Cathy Carter, to Chuck Smith, son of Charles Smith and Lois Smith, both Boise.

Carter, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated this spring from Boise State University with a B.A. degree in elementary education.

Smith graduated from Boise State University with a degree in economics and is employed at Albertsons in Boise.

The couple will be married July 23 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.



Chuck Smith and Cathy Carter

Miller-Peterson

FILER — James R. and Sheila Miller, Boise, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tawni Lane, to Hobie Todd Peterson, son of Harold D. and Jeannette Peterson, Filer.

Miller, a 1986 graduate of Boise High School, attends Boise State University and is employed at Miller Marina Manufacturing, Boise.

Peterson, who graduated from Filer High School in 1982, attended Casper College, Casper, Wyo., and the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed with his father training horses.

The couple plans a garden wedding July 8 at Sweetheart Manor in Boise with a reception July 9 at Filer.



Tawni Miller and Hobie Peterson

Bartlome-Hall

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Middleton, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamara Bartlome, to Norman Hall, son of Gary Hall and Dinne Hall, both Pocatello.

Hall is working in Casper, Wyo., where the couple will reside.

A July 8 wedding is planned in Jerome.

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Fashion: Women aren't buying it

And the apparel industry's hurting

By Martha Groves
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Turned off by seewaw hemlines, high prices and a lack of captivating fashions, women have put the brakes on clothes buying and put a big dent in the nation's apparel industry.

Consider Christine McCarthy, who gave up on the big department and specialty stores when they started showing a lot of above-the-knee styles. "A guy's not going to wear shorts to work, and I'm not going to wear a miniskirt," fumed the First Interstate Bank senior vice president.

Now, she buys many outfits directly through designers catering to executive women.

Or attorney Andrea Y. Slade, who wears conservative but updated fashions for judge and jury and was feeling "desperate" about her summer wardrobe. "Nothing they're selling is appropriate for what I do, especially the short skirts and bright colors."

Both are typical of the women who should be the bread and butter of U.S. retailing — the baby boomers in the workplace, the 30-something crowd seen by retailers as having money to burn and a burning need to frequently replenish wardrobes with image clothing. They make up a big portion of the women 18 to 65, 70 percent of whom are now working.

But for nearly a year, those women have made themselves scarce in the nation's clothing shops, with the result that many merchants have reported a string of lackluster sales gains or, in some cases, steep declines from the year before.

For February, through May, Carter Hawley Hale Stores, owner of the Broadway and other major department stores, reported that sales were down 2 percent from the year before at comparable stores. The Limited, a leading specialty retailer, showed a decline of 5 percent. And Dayton Hudson, parent of Target and Mervyn's, cited weak women's clothing sales in reporting a small 1.5 percent gain.

"Apparel retailing is experiencing a period of slow growth that's really unprecedented for the 1980s," said Carl Steidtmann, vice president and chief economist of Management Horizons, a consulting firm in Columbus, Ohio. "You really have to go back to the 1974-75 recession to find a period when apparel sales actually contracted."

By year-end, Steidtmann noted, leading specialty apparel retailers will have had their second year of essentially no real growth in sales volume.

And even where dollar gains have been reported, they have been largely wiped out by the clothing industry's recent rampant price inflation — a sharp 12 percent run-up in the last year for women's apparel — which resulted from the plummeting value of the dollar and quota restrictions that raised the cost of imports. The price increases seem to have eased lately. The Consumer Price Index for May, issued last week, showed no increase in apparel prices from the month April.

Through their reticence to spend, women have expressed frustration

• See APPAREL on Page C2

Slick, and oh so smooth

By Warren Brown
The Washington Post

I'd planned to save the 1988 Subaru XT6 until some gossamer weekend in late October. The ghoulies come out then. And, goodness knows, this is a strange looking car, an automotive prop from some science-fiction movie or horror flick.

I could imagine its knife-like body cutting through the mist on a remote mountain road in Czeppsylvania, its classic gray body catching the pale light and throwing it back, twinkle-like, through the enveloping fog.

Yeah, and then the XT6 arrives at some big, old ugly castle. It sort of just shows up there, with hardly a noise, because the engine is so quiet. Camera focuses on the castle door, then swings to the car.

Camera swings back to the castle door, which opens

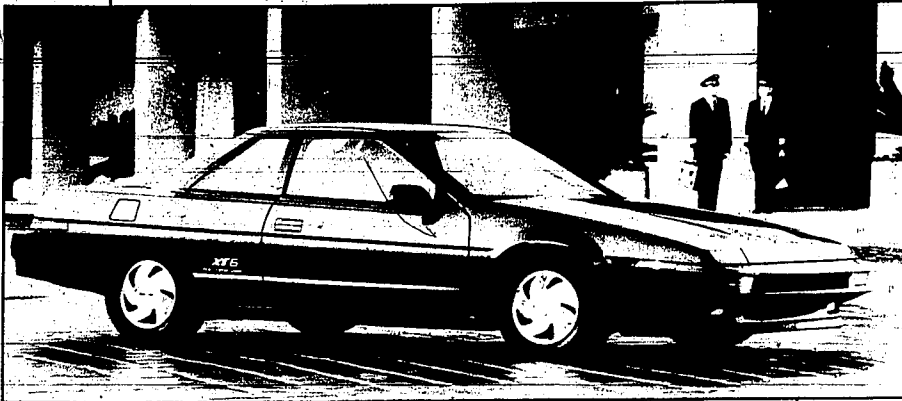
On the road

slowly. An old, formally dressed man steps through the portal. Young dude in leather steps out of the car. Old dude says in somber voice: "Igor, I thought I told you to get a Subaru." Young dude says: "But, Dad, I did."

Old dude checks the XT6's outer shell, not knowing that it has the same weird lines as the first XT model introduced in 1985. Young dude, possessed of this knowledge, smirks privately.

Old dude motions for the young one to pop the hood. The young man complies. The old man is shocked. The

• See SUBARU XT6 on Page C3



At \$16,000 plus, the Subaru XT6 gets about 24 miles to the gallon

Cut your utility bill

Why pay through the nose for your pool?

Q: I don't like real cool water in my swimming pool and I want to be able to extend my swimming season, but it costs a lot to heat it. Is there a simple solar system to heat the water that I can make myself? — B.E.

A: Heating your swimming pool water can generally give you several more months use of it each year. Unfortunately, it is very expensive for the fuel to heat the water and swimming pools are not very energy-efficient. They seem to lose heat almost as quickly as you supply it.

You can easily build several types of solar swimming pool heating systems yourself from simple to automatic-controlled ones. Once you build and install one, the heat is practically free.

You can either build simple solar collectors yourself,



James Dullely

or purchase them individually. Your existing filter pump circulates the pool water through the collectors, so you'll just need minor plumbing changes.

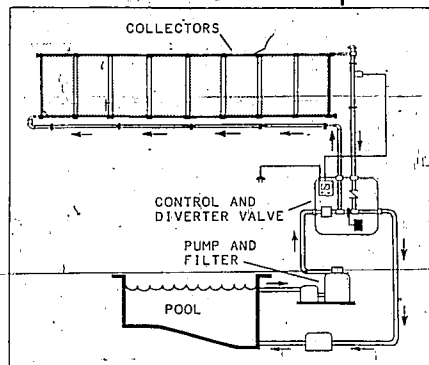
The simplest system just uses black hose coiled on top of a plywood platform. The water is warmed as it passes through the hose. Although it is not extremely energy-efficient, it is very inexpensive and does work. You will probably have to replace the hose every year or two because the pool chemicals slowly attack it. A longer and fatter hose is better.

The best do-it-yourself solar pool heating system uses inexpensive purchased collectors and a tempera-

ture-controlled diverter valve. This valve allows water to pass through the collectors only when they get hot enough in the sun. A manual valve works; but it requires more monitoring.

This automatic diverter valve senses the temperatures of the water in the pool and the collectors. By monitoring these, it automatically determines when

• See DULLEY on Page C3



A pool solar system is an affordable way to extend your swimming season or cut costs

Sorting through mortgage options

As home sales continue to rise, options for financing houses also continue to increase. At no other time in history have there been so many options from which you, the homebuyer, can choose for financing your mortgage.

Are you a fixed-rate type who longs for the security of a locked-in interest rate? Or a risk-taking optimist who is comfortable with an adjustable rate mortgage (ARM) that is unapparent? Perhaps you are easily seduced by low introductory rates with little concern for what next year will bring. Or maybe you fall somewhere in between and favor an adjustable rate with a convertible option that affords a bit more security.

Behind the surge in mortgage op-



Sylvia Porter

tions is more active competition among lenders for your business.

"In 1986 and '87, there was a high volume of loan originations, with refinancings making up a large portion of business," reports Mark Obrinsky, economist for the U.S. League of Savings Institutions. "During this period, lenders expanded at a record rate." But since this boom, the number of originations, and particularly refinancings has fallen. Lenders are feeling the pinch — more in some areas, than in others.

"Adjustable rate mortgages, when the forced choice of many homebuyers when rates rise, offer a number of ways to snare the unwary," according to Paul Havemann, vice president of HSH Associates, a publisher of mortgage information in Riverdale, N.J.

Q: Why the "forced choice?"
A: ARMs, adjustable, variable or flexible rate mortgages, offer lower initial rates and may be the only way a first-time homebuyer is able to purchase his or her home. It is typically easier for borrowers to qualify for ARMs. What's more, if your job entails the possibility of relocating and/or you do not plan to remain in the house for long, the lower monthly ARM payments may make sense for your situation.

Warning: Be sure there are annual and lifetime caps that limit how high your rate can go. Typically, ARMs have annual interest rate caps of about 2 percent, and 5 to 6 percent caps for the life of the loan. Even with caps, if rates skyrocket, an 8 percent loan can climb to 14 percent in a few years.

Be wary of:
• Monthly adjusting ARMs. While the interest rate actually adjusts every month, your monthly payments remain at the same rate. In a climate of rising interest rates, your monthly payments will not cover enough interest to repay the debt. Result: Instead of decreasing, your loan balance will be increasing.

• Interest-only payments. These allow you to pay only the interest and none of the principal for the first few years. While the promise of lower monthly payments may sound appealing, the savings are not significant. What is significant is that you are not building up any equity. And when your payments do increase to include principal, these higher payments combined with higher interest rates can

• See PORTER on Page C2

Thanks a million

You're not less of a person for asking, so get help when you need it

The author of this column is a Minneapolis millionaire known internationally for his humanitarian and philanthropic activities. Percy Ross' favorite pastime is helping others — by sharing both his money and his philanthropy with them. "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes," says Ross



Percy Ross

diagnosed as having diabetic neuropathy. The neurosurgeon told me that within six months I would be bedridden. I couldn't accept this and worked like crazy to fight my way back.

I did spend a year in a wheelchair, until I

could get around with the use of a cane. I'm still getting around with that same cane today.

I've found working with my hands to be good therapy. I design and construct miniature stagecoaches and covered wagons that are well received by gift shops in nearby towns.

However, my tools are quite primitive. I know that a power saw and a band saw would be a blessing for such work. In looking around I've found both could be purchased

for around \$350.

I'm swallowing my pride now and asking for your help in the purchase of these electric tools. Mr. Ross, what do you think?

— Mr. B.E.
Modesto, CA.

Dear Mr. E: Of course you're a proud man. I'd venture to say it's pride that stopped you from being bedridden and has you up and walking.

But you're no less of a man by asking for

help in securing what you need. On the contrary... you're a better man for it, because now you'll have the proper tools for your trade.

The more I think about it, the only pride you're losing is false pride, and we can all afford to give that up... my check is on the way.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm writing for a microwave oven so my husband can warm up meals while I'm at work. That way, I

• See PERCY on Page C2

Apparel

Continued from Page C1
with retailers and apparel manufacturers for trying to swing fashion to the short and clingy as millions of women approach middle age and increasingly need garments that wear well in the workplace. And they have thrown retailers into their own recession, even as much of the rest of the economy continues to show strength.

The slump "was precipitated by the fashion industry's death wish and the whole need to hype short skirts and to attempt to manipulate the fashion-buying public in a way that is nachronistic," said Carol Farmer, a New York retail consultant. "Women didn't like the fashions, which were unflattering, and they rejected them."

Even once high-flying specialty merchants such as the Limited, which for years had the fashion world by the tail, have been saddled with oversupplies of merchandise that simply did not appeal to the public.

Department stores have fared somewhat better because stagnant sales of women's apparel were tempered by healthy sales of home furnishings and other items. But at these stores, too, the watchword is caution, retail consultants and analysts say.

Everybody is in trouble," said A.D. McCready, national director of retail and wholesale trade at Deloitte Haskins & Sells, a New York accounting firm. "You have a heck of a time finding anybody who will say anything positive."

Retailers - and clothing designers have only themselves to blame for the slump, industry watchers say. The apparel business "had so many years of mindless expansion in the case of fashions, especially the excess and active sportswear, that it didn't have to come up with anything new," said Joseph Scheines, with Kurt Salmon Associates, a New York-based consulting firm. "All of a sudden, that stuff peaked and they're looking for something to replace it."

The problems are widespread. "Some very large manufacturers are starting to panic because their fall bookings are just not there," Scheines added.

Last year, when fashions began to change and hemlines went up, it was in exactly the wrong direction for customers 30 and older who were more concerned with taste than trends. So said Joseph H. Ellis, a prominent retail analyst with Goldman, Sachs & Co., in a recent report describing the apparel downturn as a "debacle."

With business fizzling, big clothing manufacturers and retailers have had to hustle to correct some problems in styling and prices. Acknowledging that "the consumer has stayed away for very good reasons," manufacturer Bernard Chaus, chairman of the New York-based company that bears his name, is hoping to win back shoppers for its fall career

clothes." Susan Rolnitz, executive vice-president of the Tobe Report, a New York fashion trade magazine, agreed that "customers are looking at the fashion business with a jaundiced eye" because they dislike the styles and view many prices as artificially high.

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Acknowledging that "the consumer has stayed away for very good reasons," manufacturer Bernard Chaus, chairman of the New York-based company that bears his name, is hoping to win back shoppers for its fall career

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— Carol Farmer, a New York retail consultant

In particular, he said, women customers, particularly the vast majority who live outside the more fashion-forward metropolitan areas such as New York and Los Angeles, "dug in their heels" when it came to shorter hemlines and frivolous, frilly, flowery looks inspired by Paris designer Christian Lacroix.

"The real issue now is taste, and taste is different than fashion," said Walter K. Levy, chairman of Walker K Levy Associates, a New York-based retail marketing company. "Women are saying, 'I've made it. I can afford better quality fabrics and more ex-

lines by reducing the number of casual outfits and creating a variety of mix-and-match items for a more individual look."

To address the "sticker shock" problem, the company also cut overhead expenses and changed fabrics, in some cases reducing prices by 30 percent or more.

For example, some jackets that last year sold for \$110 have been lowered to \$80. But purists take note. Whereas last year's garments might have been 100 percent wool, this year's are a less costly blend of polyester and wool.

ing your letter, because as sure as God made little green apples, one of my readers is going to write in and accuse me of sending you \$500.

Problem is I don't know whether to laugh now or when that letter comes through. Regardless, thanks for the comic relief!

"Thanks a Million runs in Your Money every Thursday. You may write to Percy Ross c/o Name of This Newspaper, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

bor's bushes and sneak around to steal their milk.

Once or twice a week she gets caught, and the neighbors beat her to a pulp.

What I'm asking for is \$500. I figure she can buy a camouflage outfit and a special telescope that bends around corners, so she won't be seen so readily.

My mother is going to be 105 next week, and to tell you the truth, Percy, I don't think that she can take another thrashing.

— Mr. R.M. Asbury Park, N.J.

Dear Mr. M.: I run a risk in print-

Lose Weight Through Hypnosis
In order to achieve permanent weight control, we must change our relationship to food - seeing it neither as a comfort or reward nor as an enemy to be struggled against. There is no other tool so effective in achieving this end.
An evaluative session is available without charge.
Horizon Counseling Service
3100 Broadway, Ste 1100
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Phone: 733-0577

MORE HEADROOM THAN IBM.

ARC PCs give you IBM compatibility, with more room to grow.
You get more expansion slots, so you can add new controller cards and new functions.
Plus: more on-board memory (up to one MB). And more hard-disk storage capacity.
All for a great price.
Come see an ARC, the PC that knows you won't stay the same forever.

ARC

For all your computer needs.
BLAKE MICRO SYSTEMS
IVY OFFICE BUILDING
1426 ADDISON AVENUE EAST
733-4655

Although merchants have continued to order cautiously for fall, Chaus said his company was finally seeing modest pickups in orders after nine months of so-so sales. And for the so-called holiday lines that will hit stores in early November, response is even better. — a "180-degree turnaround." But, Chaus noted, "It doesn't happen overnight."

Larger stores are being very conservative. "Retailers are going to manufacturers that they've had longevitly with and are safe," said Nancy Heller, a Los Angeles sportswear designer. "That's where they're putting all their money." Heller, a designer for 17 years, has seen half a dozen of her West Coast specialty stores close down in the last six months.

Established houses are benefiting from the retailers' conservatism. Orders at Carole Little, another Los Angeles designer, are up about 40 percent over last year at Saks Fifth Avenue and Bullock's, according to Chairman Leonard Rabinowitz.

Taking a safe approach could backfire, however, if bored customers refuse to be tempted by the lack of variation.

"I don't buy clothes that are the same," said Nancy Kewin, a vice president at Roland, Corp., a Los Angeles maker of electronic musical instruments. "The same pieces are everywhere — Ellen Tracy, Anne Klein — rack after rack in every store, from Robinson's to Bullock's to the-Broadway to Nordstrom. I want something unique."

Desperate for something that will catch shoppers' fancy, designers have taken to offering an array of styles and hem lengths for fall. They are banking heavily on pants, for instance — not as a panacea but as an option for women who are confused by vacillating hemlines.

Scared by their "mini" experience, designers seem now to be grasping for ideas. Women's Wear Daily, a leading trade publication, recently ran a two-page photo spread showing midriff, pleated skirts with fitted jackets under a "Miss Marnie" theme.

Industry observers said they doubted that the dowdy, fictional English detective would solve the mystery of poor sales. In fact, some said, the whole notion that Women's Wear Daily and Seventh Avenue, New York's fashion street, should dictate fashion is passe.

"It's possible," said McCready of Deloitte Haskins & Sells, "that we are reaching a new era in apparel design where it will be less Fashion Avenue leadership and mere Fashion Avenue listening and responsiveness."

SUMMER SPECIALS
LAWN CHAIRS Charmglow Charm Roks
Reg. \$24⁹⁵



NOW \$995 with colored vinyl strapping
NOW \$698 5 lb. bag

Wilson-Bates YOUR FURNITURE LEADER LOW COST IN STORE FINANCING
WHAT'S IN A NAME... A REPUTATION APPLIANCE STORES, INC.

TWIN FALLS JEROME BURLEY COBURN

Tempest™
PORTABLE CARPET EXTRACTOR



- COMPACT
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New with full 1 year warranty.
Parts and service available after sale.
Call for demonstration (208) 733-6081
Reg. \$14200
SALE PRICE \$124900

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LIQUIDATION SALE!
SAVE UP TO \$30,000

QUALITY Country Club Golf Course
Town House Living on **Jerome Country Club**



FEATURES:
★ 2x6 Construction for maximum insulation.
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SALE INCLUDES FREE MEMBERSHIP to Jerome Country Club

PRICES REDUCED OVER 25%

(1) 2 - Bedroom, 1347 Sq. ft.	Was \$92,500	Now \$64,500
(2) 2 - Bedroom, 1420 Sq. ft.	Was \$96,500	Now \$66,500
(1) 3 - Bedroom, 1709 Sq. ft.	Was \$108,500	SOLD

Attractive Financing available Take Years to Repay, Low Down payment.

FOR APPOINTMENTS OR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 734-7538 or 324-5940 (After 6:00 p.m.)

townhouse, inc.

Porter

Continued from Page C1
become a financial nightmare.


Teaser rates. These were prevalent a few years ago and H. vevmann says they probably will return. The danger: the low introductory rates are provocative, but temporary! Depending on the term of your loan, you soon will be hit with a substantial increase in monthly payments.

One feature you should consider: a convertible option. This increasingly popular feature may cost a little extra upfront, or the fee may be applied only when you actually exercise the option. But it may be worth it. The way it works: you can convert your ARM into a fixed rate mortgage if interest rates fall.

Note: Look for a convertible ARM that's flexible, that is, it allows you to convert early, from the 13th through the 60th month of the loan. Some convertibles restrict borrowers to conversions only during the third, fourth and fifth anniversaries of the loan.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns run in the Business and Your Money sections.

For offices where copiers should be seen and not heard.



Konica 233-0600
itex BUSINESS MACHINES

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers 002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT The Twin Falls Housing Authority will receive bids for...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ZITA K. ROACHE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDITH MAY TUCKER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Howard Walter Selph...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EVY MARIE PARISH

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Monday, the 11th day of October, 1988...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Monday, the 11th day of October, 1988...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTERESTED PARTY TO PROPOSED ADOPTION OF CERTAIN ADMINISTRATIVE RULES...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Monday, the 17th day of October, 1988...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative...

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES CAPPS

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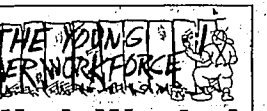
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Monday, the 11th day of October, 1988...



Summer Work Wanted

Babysitter, needs job just and cleans houses for \$2-5/week. I'm 14 years old and looking for a summer job...

Selected offers

Flora Market Spaces for July 30 and 31st, \$10 donation per day to Capital City...

007-Jobs of Interest

Magic Valley Bank on the Northside of river would like to hire a bank teller...

006-Personals

ADOPTION: Call couple who desire to adopt healthy child...

ALCOHOLICS

Can I Get Barley Green? Endless supply. More economical. More powerful.

DIAL-A-DATE

Fun, friendship, excitement and romance. 1-877-222-3333.

ADoption

ADOPTION: Call couple who desire to adopt healthy child...

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Selected offers - Real estate - Rentals

In Celebration of the 4th Of July, The Times-News Classified Department will be closed. Early deadlines for all classified line ads running Sunday, July 3 through Tuesday, July 5 will be noon on Saturday, July 2. We will re-open at 8:00 AM Tuesday, July 5.

The Times-News 733-0626

001-Jobs Around The World needs demonstrators in this area to promote Christmas items. Free \$300 kit. Call Delamata 733-9991. ... 007-Jobs of Interest Experienced mount-bomber...

007-Jobs of Interest RN-needed for Long Term Care Unit. For more information, call St. Benedict's Hospital, FMC, 324-4301. ... 008-Sales People ATTENTION Lease weight loss with best...

Join the excitement of casino gaming at Cocchi's Peto's Resort/Casino. Earn a good salary plus tips. ... WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: Keno Runner/Writer

CLASSIFIED INDEX ANNOUNCEMENTS 011-Real Estate For Sale 012-Real Estate For Rent 013-Real Estate For Lease

011-Real Estate For Sale 012-Real Estate For Rent 013-Real Estate For Lease 014-Child Care Services ABC Christian Pre-School, Daycare, and afterschool...

014-Child Care Services ABC Christian Pre-School, Daycare, and afterschool. ... 015-Babysitters Wanted Need reliable babysitter, 2-3 days/week...

015-Babysitters Wanted Need reliable babysitter, 2-3 days/week. ... 016-Employment Wanted Retired business man would like part-time work...

017-Business Opps. Complete Sharpen Service, excellent business opportunity. ... THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

018-Open Houses A bargain by owner 3 bdrm, good neighborhood, roomy, full bath, fireplace, carpet, \$39,500. ... 019-Real Estate A 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, \$48,000.

019-Real Estate A 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, \$48,000. ... 020-Open Houses A bargain by owner 3 bdrm, good neighborhood, roomy, full bath, fireplace, carpet, \$39,500.

020-Open Houses A bargain by owner 3 bdrm, good neighborhood, roomy, full bath, fireplace, carpet, \$39,500. ... 021-Money Wanted I'll pay you cash for your real estate...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff. The wise man in the storm prays God, not for safety from danger, but for deliverance from fear.

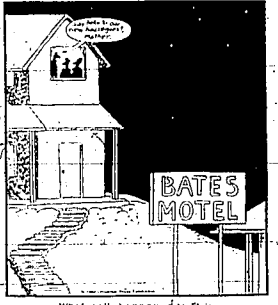
021-Money Wanted I'll pay you cash for your real estate. ... 022-Investment A CASH LOAN TO \$10,000. No credit or employment record necessary.

022-Investment A CASH LOAN TO \$10,000. No credit or employment record necessary. ... 023-Instruction TR OR Over, airline travel career course. Home study, residential training, job placement.

023-Instruction TR OR Over, airline travel career course. Home study, residential training, job placement. ... 024-Child Care Services ABC Christian Pre-School, Daycare, and afterschool.

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers market

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LABSON



What really happened to Elvis

051-Unifrm. Houses
Clean 4 bdrm, garage, in
Crescent, \$350, incl. water,
Heat, oil, call 734-3273.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
Large 1 bedroom water/
ant. stove, & ref. in turn,
no pets, call 734-3273.

054-Unifrm. Apts. & Duplexes
Canyon Villa Apts. 1 & 2
bdrm units, water & heat,
hospitals, starting \$310.

054-Unifrm. Apts. & Duplexes
Quiet 2 bedroom W/D facilities,
carport, \$255, near
Lynwood, call 734-3273.

067-Miscellaneous
A Little Wood garden
tiller. Thomas electric
origin, like new, \$400. Call
734-3273.

070-Wanted To Buy
NIGHTCRAWLERS.
LONG'S BAITBOX.
2000 or Kentucky
734-1528 or 423-8187.

081-Furniture & Carpet
Bar/w/2 stools, \$149
Sawing cabinet, \$49
Sawed, \$149 ea
5" dinner dishes, w/30 ea
\$99 ea
5" dinner plates, w/30 ea
Used lamps, \$5.00 ea

FREE RENT
To the right person, lovely
2 bdrm home, Call 423-5943
for appointment.

055-Unifrm. Apts. & Duplexes
A clean 2 bedroom apt.
with washer/dryer, \$140 & \$70
deposit. No pets. Sparks
Apartments, 734-5122.

055-Roommates Wanted
2 bdrm cond. in Colliage
Apartments, built-in app.
ref, fireplace, lots of extras,
\$350. Call 734-8974.

056-Mobile Home Rentals
LOOK! Modern, very clean,
2 bdrm, AC, nice neighbors,
new storage shed, most
newly remodeled \$350.

073-Bazaars & Crafts
Disk player with 35 disks,
\$75. 7" inch RCA color-TV,
\$35. 1/2" VHS VCR, \$25. Bell
and Howell projector with
Hewlett 875. 2" VHS camera,
Call 734-3273.

074-Musical Instruments
Antique upright piano, good
sound & beautifully crafted,
Call evenings 734-0541.

082-Building Materials
Pine color cabinets and
panos. Call 734-2672.

088-Variety Foods
ALREADY picked strawberries,
6 weeks old, \$25. 10
pintons, \$20.00. Call 734-5122.

051-Unifrm. Houses
Near high school, 2 bdrm,
one and a half, \$290.
FOSTER MANAGEMENT
250 2nd Ave S, 734-3273.

055-Unifrm. Apts. & Duplexes
A clean 2 bedroom apt.
with washer/dryer, \$140 & \$70
deposit. No pets. Sparks
Apartments, 734-5122.

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2 bdrm cond. in Colliage
Apartments, built-in app.
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ALREADY picked strawberries,
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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

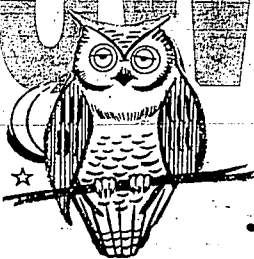
Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

Pay Schedule:
Number of days Charge per line
1-3 days \$2.50 per line
4-7 days \$4.00 per line
8-15 days \$6.75 per line
16-30 days \$12.00 per line

Mail your order form to:
The Times-News Classified Department
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

THEISEN MOTORS

NIGHT OWL SALE



• USED CAR CLEARANCE • LOW INTEREST RATES • ALL USED CARS REDUCED IN PRICE! • NO LAY AWAYS • DEALER'S WELCOME • NO PHONE CALLS • DON'T BE CAUGHT NAPPING • CITIZENS AWAKE! • WHOLESALERS BUYERS WELCOME CASH ONLY

OPEN TONIGHT TIL MIDNIGHT

1980 FORD FAIRMONT Thursday Only! \$188	1974 TOYOTA Thursday Only! \$274	1977 DATSUN Thursday Only! \$350	1979 VW RABBIT Thursday Only! \$537	1982 FORD FAIRMONT 4 door, air conditioning, power steering. \$1250	1982 PONTIAC J2000 Power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission. THURSDAY ONLY \$1688
1980 DODGE OMNI 5 DOOR Thursday Only! \$775	1977 BUICK RIVIERA All the luxury options! \$750	1979 CHRYSLER LeBARON WGN. Vacation ready! \$1588	1980 FORD FAIRMONT Open till midnight see today! \$1575	1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX Power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission. \$1275	1982 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission. THURSDAY ONLY \$2150
1982 FORD GRANADA 4 door, air conditioning, automatic transmission. \$1775	Bring your wife, bring your title but hurry in. Today only open till midnight! \$750	1984 MERCURY LYNX NOW ONLY \$2995	1985 MERCURY TOPAZ CUT TO \$4250	1982 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX Sporty and ready to go. \$2375	1983 MERCURY LYNX Reclining seats, front wheel drive, #H 6730. \$2495
1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Diesel, air conditioning, automatic transmission. \$1295	1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z7 Fu tone, power steering, 4 speed transmission. \$1695	NEED A 4X4 WAGON 3 TO CHOOSE FROM 1986 TOYOTA TERCEL 1 owner, gold metallic, low miles, loaded. \$5555 1987 SUBARU GL This one is loaded, it's got all the features. \$9575 1985 TOYOTA TERCEL Power moon roof, air, am fm cassette, perfect. \$8188		1980 CHEVY CITATION Front wheel drive, air conditioning. \$2175	1984 MERCURY LYNX T 6158, 4 Speed transmission front wheel drive, diesel engine. \$2295
1985 LYNX WAGON 5 speed, front wheel drive, #A 6041 \$3000	1981 TOYOTA CRESSIDA Power seats and windows, air conditioning. \$4775	1976 JEEP WAGONEER 1 owner, 1 of a kind \$2975	1985 FORD T-BIRD Loaded, power seats, automatic transmission. \$5995	1987 CHEVY SPRINT Sporty and economical. \$3995	1982 HONDA ACCORD 4 door, front wheel drive. \$2175

1985 DODGE AIRES SE
 Cruise control, air conditioner, automatic transmission.
 THURSDAY ONLY

CITIZEN AWARE DON'T BE CAUGHT NAPPING AND MISS THESE SALE PRICES!

SAVE \$3000
1988 MERCURY TRACER
 Equipped with over 68 standard options.
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, front wheel drive.
 NOW ONLY **\$8550**
1988 ISUZU I-MARK
 Front wheel drive, automatic transmission, plus air conditioning.
 NOW ONLY **\$8550**

SPECIAL INTEREST RATES
 THURSDAY ON ALL USED CARS

1986 MERCURY TOPAZ
 T-6738, 4 door, air conditioner.
 THURSDAY ONLY **\$4500**

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings table with columns for team, W, L, GB, and percentage.

NL box scores

Box score for Cleveland vs Detroit, including batting and pitching stats.

NL standings

NL standings table with columns for team, W, L, GB, and percentage.

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Box score for Detroit vs Cleveland, including batting and pitching stats.

AL box scores

Box score for Toronto vs Baltimore, including batting and pitching stats.

Briefly in Sports

Coach has temper counseling
The Washington Post
Colorado basketball coach Tom Miller, accused of physical and verbal abuse by former players, said he has sought professional counseling to help control his temper.

BCI trouts next week
TWIN FALLS — Trout for the Fourth District Basketball Congress International (BCI) boys team will be held July 5 and 6 in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium, according to Idaho Representative and Fourth District Head Coach John Astorquia.

Money winners
By The Associated Press
How Many Times
The following are the winners of the 1988 National Money Game.

Brace hired by N-Iowa
CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — Earle Bruce, returning to the state where he coached for six years in the 1970s, was named Monday as the head football coach at the University of Northern Iowa.

Domako eyes free agency
HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The agent for Montana State's Tom Domako, a two-time Big Sky Conference scoring champion, says it may not be all that bad that Domako wasn't picked Tuesday in the National Basketball Association draft.

MSU assistant A.D. resigns
BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Joe Roberts, the assistant men's athletic director at Montana State University, has submitted his resignation.

Mckim hits eagle-double eagle
TWIN FALLS — Greg McKim of Twin Falls shot an eagle-double eagle this week at the Blue Lake Country Club.

State shoot this week
JEROME — The Idaho State Handgun Silhouette Championships will be held Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Jerome Rifle Range.

Trekkers to hike Sunday
TWIN FALLS — The Trail and Trekkers will hike to Independence Lake Sunday.

Jr. barrel racing planned
BUHL — A junior barrel racing will be held during the pro-am rodeo at the Buhl Sagebrush Day July 3-4.

Welly to jump in Indianapolis
INDIANAPOLIS — Twin Falls' Amber Welly, an Idaho State University junior who won the NCAA women's outdoor-high jump championship last month, will compete in the Pre-Trials Twilight Meet here Saturday.

Contrell makes state team
BURELY — Buhl's Tara Contrell was among five qualifiers from Idaho in Wednesday's Junior America's Cup Team Matches, held at the Butley Municipal Golf Course.

No. 1 picks
The number one pick in the NBA draft was selected by the Los Angeles Lakers. The draft was held in New York on Tuesday.

Big league stats
The following are the statistics for the top 10 players in the National League.

Big league stats
The following are the statistics for the top 10 players in the American League.

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Business

Analysts unworried over forecast dip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Wednesday its chief economic forecasting gauge dipped slightly in May, the first setback since January, but analysts shrugged off the tiny downturn as no threat to prospects for the rest of the year.

The Commerce Department reported a 0.1 percent decline last month in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators, primarily reflecting weakness in the stock market, manufacturing orders and the labor market. But at the same time, the department revised upward, from 0.2 percent to 0.6 percent, the gain it had initially reported for April.

Economists dismissed the May estimate's small decline, the first since a 0.2 percent increase in January, and said it did nothing to shake their belief that growth would continue at least through the remainder of 1988 with a second round of recession.

In a no-nonsense report, Wednesday, the Commerce Department said that small home sales edged up just a 0.3 percent in May to an annual sales rate of 658,000 units. While it was the first drop in sales since January, analysts said the increase was so tiny it indicated that demand for homes was holding firm despite increases in mortgage rates.

Analysts said the June leading indicator figure, for which data is already known about the performance of the economy during the month, should show a resumption of the string of gains.

The current economic expansion is in its 67th month, a record for peacetime. While many analysts originally feared that the economy could topple into a recession following the October stock market collapse, they have jettisoned those forecasts in light of stronger-than-expected growth in the first three months of the year.

The Reagan administration last week issued a revised forecast predicting that the overall economy, as measured by the gross national product, will climb 3 percent this year, a significant revision from the administration's original 2.4 percent GNP forecast made at the beginning of the year.

This estimate is in line with the expectations of many private economists who now say that the stock market downturn had no impact on the real economy.

In May, five of nine available indicators registered declines. The biggest factor holding the index back was a 2.6 percent drop in the value of the Standard & Poor 500-stock composite. The drop in the stock prices, the index would have registered a 0.1 percent increase for the month.

The four other business barometers which registered weakness were a drop in initial unemployment claims, a decline in the average workweek and a fall in building permits.

Analysts said the small market setback followed a period of exceptional strength and should not be cause for alarm.

Four of the nine indicators made positive contributions to the index. The biggest positive force was a slowdown in business deliveries from suppliers. This is seen as a sign of rising demand and is thus viewed as a good sign for future economic activity.

Other positive forces were a rise in manufacturers' orders for consumer goods, a rise in raw materials prices, also viewed as a positive for the index, and an increase in the money supply.

The various changes left the index at 192.6 percent of its 1967 base level of 100.

Stocks fade in erratic trade

NEW YORK (AP) — Interest-rate worries helped push stock prices lower Wednesday in an erratic session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, up about 7 points in early trading and down nearly 20 at its mid-session low, finished with an 8.89 loss at 2,121.98.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 3 to 2 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 591 up, 892 down and 499 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 169.59 million shares, against 152.37 million in the previous session.

Closing commodity futures

Prev Close High Low P.M. Aug. live cattle 64.62 65.62 64.75 64.82 Jul. copper 65.52 66.60 65.40 65.52

Jul. soybeans 10.143 9.55 9.28 9.97 Jul. silver 6.76 6.71 6.54 6.62 Jul. gold 441.40 459.20 452.30 458.50

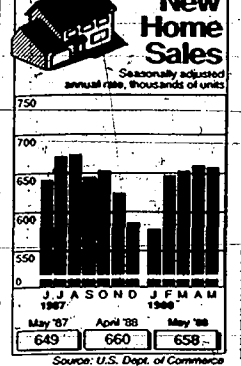
Jul. platinum 661.50 654.60 638.00 650.00 Jul. sugar 12.62 12.70 11.05 12.65

Sep. Treasury Bills 93.30 93.33 93.27 93.30 Sep. Trea. Bonds 88.14 89.28 87.28 88.05

Sep. D-mark 55.50 55.63 54.95 55.21 Sep. S. franc 67.25 67.06 66.46 66.82

Sep. J-yen 76.60 75.99 75.16 75.63 Aug. crude oil 15.78 16.05 15.39 15.49

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Today's stocks

Table listing various stocks such as AMR, American Express, and Boeing, with their closing prices and changes.

Western grain

Table listing various grain futures contracts like May 1988 and May 1989, with prices and changes.

Livestock

Table listing livestock futures contracts such as May 1988 and May 1989, with prices and changes.

Livestock futures

Table listing livestock futures contracts for Chicago, May 1988, and May 1989, with prices and changes.

Local interest stock quotations

Table listing local interest stock quotations from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ, including companies like Maxtor and Moore Fin. Co.

Grain futures - Morning traders for grains arriving at Portland Wednesday for export shipment by rail. Truck or barge per bushel.

CRUDE OIL - Oil and soybean futures closed dramatically lower Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade as shown by the drop in the grain-futures market.

WHEAT - All wheat futures closed lower Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade as shown by the drop in the grain-futures market.

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Table listing various commodity futures contracts like May 1988 and May 1989, with prices and changes.

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Closing prices

Table listing various closing prices for commodities like May 1988 and May 1989, with prices and changes.

Amex stocks

Table listing various Amex stocks like May 1988 and May 1989, with prices and changes.

Closing prices

Table listing various closing prices for commodities like May 1988 and May 1989, with prices and changes.

Markets

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Wednesday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts, delivered: **Potatoes:** Demand non size A U.S. 8 good, extra medium, landed weekly 2 1/2¢; size A, 1 1/2¢; size B, 1 1/2¢; size C, 1 1/2¢; size D, 1 1/2¢; size E, 1 1/2¢; size F, 1 1/2¢; size G, 1 1/2¢; size H, 1 1/2¢; size I, 1 1/2¢; size J, 1 1/2¢; size K, 1 1/2¢; size L, 1 1/2¢; size M, 1 1/2¢; size N, 1 1/2¢; size O, 1 1/2¢; size P, 1 1/2¢; size Q, 1 1/2¢; size R, 1 1/2¢; size S, 1 1/2¢; size T, 1 1/2¢; size U, 1 1/2¢; size V, 1 1/2¢; size W, 1 1/2¢; size X, 1 1/2¢; size Y, 1 1/2¢; size Z, 1 1/2¢.

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points US 1A Tuesday in 100 lb sacks: russet non size A Colorado, \$3.00; Idaho 200-300 Russets 80 lb cartons 100 cwt, Washington 7.00-8.00; Colorado 8.00-9.00; Idaho 9.00-10.00.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Wed.: **Copen High Low Settle Chg**
SUGAR WORLD 11
 112,000 lbs, cents per lb.
 Jul 12.23 12.70 11.75 12.65 -0.08
 Aug 11.75 12.19 11.40 11.65 -0.10
 Sep 11.10 11.80 10.90 11.35 -0.11
 Oct 10.88 11.48 10.85 11.39 -0.11
 Nov 10.82 11.40 10.70 11.20 -0.17
 Dec 10.85 11.20 10.70 11.05 -0.25

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot numerous metal prices Wednesday:
Aluminum — \$1.2525 cents per pound, NY Comes spot month closed 114.
Copper — \$1.191818 cents a pound, U.S. destination, NY Comes spot month closed 114.
Lead — 26.38 cents a pound.
Zinc — 83.70 cents a pound, delivered.
Tin — \$4.110 Metals Week composite price per lb.
Gold — \$433.15 Henry & Harman (only daily quote).
Silver — \$437.50 per Troy oz., NY Comes spot month closed 870.00.
Steel — \$8.80 Henry & Harman (only daily quote).
Iron — \$87.70 per Troy oz., NY Comes spot month closed 870.00.
Manganese — \$300.00-320.00 per 100 lb. Heat, New York.
Platinum — \$548.00-610.00 Troy oz., N.Y. (connecticut).
Palladium — \$341.00 N.Y. Merc spot per Troy oz., Tue.
NEW YORK (AP) — Henry & Harman silver Wednesday \$8.86, off \$2.10.

Most actives

Name	Volume	Last	Chg.
IBM	1,885,000	114 1/4	+ 1/4
PSI Hold	3,895,000	32 1/2	+ 1/2
Boa/Caf	3,822,000	32 1/2	+ 1/2
Nov/KC 2 1/2	3,778,000	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Pullman	3,116,000	12 1/2	+ 1/2
Seavely	1,961,000	7 1/2	+ 1/4
Gen Steel	1,920,000	21 1/2	+ 1/2
Tenneco	1,633,000	48 1/2	+ 1/2
Rock/AFW	1,448,000	30 1/2	+ 1/2
Daily/AFW	1,448,000	31 1/2	+ 1/2
Harcourt	1,384,000	21 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank/NT	1,368,000	36 1/2	+ 1/2
Exxon B	1,247,000	43 1/2	+ 1/2
Navistar	1,228,000	4 1/2	+ 1/4

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday, June 29:

Index	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
DJ 30	2124	2146	2120	2131	66-88
20 Ind	861.73	877.33	878.48	868.14	-2.09
10 Ind	160.35	161.42	174.00	173.15	+1.10
45 Ind	793.87	799.88	785.04	791.56	-3.23
Value	18,000,000				
Time	4:59:00				
Vol	2,810,000				
88 Ind	23,194.00				

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Grover's Discount Lighting Policy

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	\$500 - \$1000	SAVE 10%
	OVER \$1000	SAVE AN EXTRA 15%

*EXCEPT FLUORESCENT STRIP LIGHTING AND CLEARANCE OR PROMOTIONAL ITEMS

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Use the materials the pros use — available at Grover's.

'WHISPER' SPRINKLER #525B. Specifically for perimeter sprinkling jobs, adjustable from full or part circle. Quiet, simple operation with diameter up to 80'. Reg. \$6.59.

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QUALITY!

6.95

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TUB & SHOWER COMBO #T56036 WHITE. One piece unit constructed of durable reinforced fiberglass, with 100% rosin gel coat — no fillers used. Left- or right-hand drain. Competitive brands available at lower prices.

SAVE 10%

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BODYGUARD® ANTI-SCALD SHOWER AND TUB VALVE #98-045/145. Eliminates sudden temperature fluctuations by reducing water supply to 1.2 GPM if cold water supply decreases. Reg. \$66.26.

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GEAR DRIVEN STREAM MOTOR #SRP. Head features multiple rotating streams with quiet gear driven precision. Interchangeable arc discs allow nine coverage patterns from 90° to 360°.

POP-UP IMPULSE SPRINKLER #805-B. Heavy-duty housing and lid protects this quality unit. Features bottom and side inlet. Fully adjustable head covers up to 90 foot diameter with 3" pop-up clearance. Reg. \$14.18.

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FLEXIBLE

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SOLAR EXTENSION CORD A flexible popularly priced cord set — not to be confused with promotional models. Flexible when cold; also 25 and 100 ft. lengths with 12.3" power block configurations.
 16/3 AWG ... 50 Ft. **12.26**
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 12/3 AWG ... 50 Ft. **35.48**

SAVE 14%

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WHITE LAUNDRY TUB #14K. Sturdy one-piece construction with Co-Poly Fure™ satin finish for durability. 23" W x 25" D x 35-1/2" H. Ribbed underbody, crackproof and sagproof. 21 gallon capacity. Reg. \$26.40; Compact Model 12K 18.50

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WHITE PORCELAIN STEEL TUB Full size 60" x 30" x 15-1/4"	72.50
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18" ROUND WHITE STEEL LAV Self-Rimmed	21.95

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