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High court upholds powers of counsels

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 L. 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 Constitu-

scandal does not violate the Constitu-tion'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 foriner National Security Council aide; John M. Poindexter, President Reagan's former national security adviser; and two arms deal-ers indicted in the Iran-Contra arms and money affair.

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 extraordinarity busy day, the justices issued nine decisions totaling 433 pages.

In the other rulings, the court:

• Made it easier, by an 80-vote in a case from Texas, for workers to prove their bosses are guilty of illegal discrimination by expanding the way employees can use statistics to prove bias.

ers indicted in the fran-contra arms bias.

and money affair.

It also dispels important doubts shield young sex abuse victims from trauma when they tesitfy at criminal

trials. The 6-2 ruling in a case from lowa jeopardizes the use of such pro-tective devices for witnesses as one-way screens and videotaped testimo-

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 16.

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

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

• Barred states from placing street.

tive bargaining.

Burred states from placing strict regulations on professional, for profit organizations that solicit contribuSee COURT on Page A2

State will conduct hearings on INEL waste well request

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

fer.

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

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 uranimum processing plant in the aquifer in case of emergencies such as equipment failures.

fillures.

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

"The current event is a non-event as I see it," Son. 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. "Feur is a very easy thing to peddle, and that's what I see people doing," McClure said. "Some of the statee ments I've seen are off the wall. They are simply neither factual nor are

ments I've seen are off the waii. 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

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

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 wide-

rise in other commodities.

"Most grain prices moved up sharply in June, reflecting the wide-spread depught," 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 \$\$2.6 percent from May and averaged \$\$2.6 percent from May and averaged \$\$3.7 percent below the year-ago level. As a commodity group, prices of feed grains and hay — in great decign from the first price of the price of the

Drought area hot, dry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's drought-plaqued upper Midwest faces warmer than normal temperatures and normal to below-normal rainfall, during July, the National Weather Service reported Wednesday.

day.

The 30-day forecast calls for abovenormal temperatures throughout the Midwest as far west as Montana, Colorado and Wyoming, south through Arkansas and east to the Appalachian Arkansas a 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 be-low-average for Michigan, Ohio, Indi-ana, Illinois, Kentucky and most of California. Above-normal rainfall is expected in portions of Arizona, New Mexico and in the Puget. Sound re-gion. The rest of the country is likely gion. The rest of the country is likely to have about normal rain for the thouth

The National Wenther Service Long Range Predictions Group also re-leased a 90-day outlook for July, Au-gust and September. That projection calls for below-nor-

• See OUTLOOK on Page A2

House GOP division ends hopes of special surplus session

BOISE a Estimates of the state revenue surplus have risen as high as \$35-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 lenders said.

Road to the rock

MOSCOW — Delegates to a national Communist Party conference split openly Wednesday over the puce of econorije 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

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

"The issue is a dead issue as far as the Leg-islature requesting anything," House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesce, said Wednesday even though GOP leaders in the Senate indicated a 'sufficient number" of their majority backed a

The power to recall hawmakers into special session rests with Democratic Gov. Cecil Angel drus, 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 Bosies in the next several months to increase their public school and higher education budgets that have been so roundly criticized as inndequate since they were passed last March. The power to recall lawmakers into special

Soviet delegates split over change

of people" to monopolize the nation's press, as other delegates lashed out at publications including Ogonyok 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 rara spectacle in this long-closed society: speakers at an official gathering daring to disagrace.

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

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

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

to local government councils. He also pressed for a quick return to family farming to spur food production and endelfrone shortages.

Gorbachev opened the conference in 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 leg-islatura, and shifting authority from local Communist Party bureaucracies to local government caucilis. He also

Senato President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, declined to say what a poll of his major-ity showed. But Floor Leader Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, said a "sufficient number" within the GOP caucus backed a special session, and indi-vidual Republican lawmakers said they be-lieved the move was backed by at least 22 GOP senators, enough to pass legislation on the floor.

"Even in that group that said, 'I see some merit in that, there were a number who could have a special session you need a three-way also see some merit in saving it for the problems were going to have in January." Boyd and the Senate In the House, they are pretty said. "So we considered them soft." well split so you don't have that agreement. The issue is moot."

Kanato President Pro Ten James Risch, R.

Since prospects for the first revenue surplus in years surfaced a month ugo, 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 86 mil-

lion difference in state aid to schools last win-ter, 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 decided to poll the mem-

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.

WASHINGTON — The high-visibil-ity actions of four special federal pros-ecutors, clouded for months by legal uncertainty, emerged from under con-stitutional doubts Wednesday.

sututional doubts Wednesday.

A number of consequences appeared likely to flow quickly from Wednesday's 7-1 Supreme Court decision permitting probes by independent: prosecutors—into—government.

scandal:

• Three former high-ranking offi-

Fines dealt 4 in drowning

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Four Navy instructors were demoted or fined Wednesday for their role in the drowning of a recruit, and courts-mar-tial were recommended for their for-mer commander and another service-

man.
The punishments were imposed by Rear Adm. David Morris, chief of Na-val Air Training in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Texas.

He refused to drop a charge of dereliction of duty against Lt. Thomas Torchia, commander of the rescue swimmer school at Pensacola Naval Air Station, in the death March 2 of Appleton, Wis.

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A court-martial also was recom mended Friday for Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael Combe.

Class Michael Combe.

Mirecki died during a rescue drill after he allegedly was forced back into a training pool when he tried to drop the course. The Navy charged Combe repeatedly forced Mirecki's head under water, causing him to panic, suffer heart failure and drown.

The four disciplined instructors initially were charged with involuntary manalaughter and conspiracy, but the manslaughter charges were dropped. They are entitled to appeal the penalties, imposed after a non-judicial hearing.

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Valley:
Fair and warmer today and Friday.
Highs Thursday in mid 70s and Friday near 80. Lows Thursday night mid

Department of Justice face jail terms if they continue to withhold adecuments and testimony that one of the prosecutors, independent counsel Al-exia Morrison, has demanded.

MeKay's authority to issue such a recxis Morrison, has demanded.

• One of those three, former Assistant Attorney General Theodore B. Olson, could soon be the target of grand jury churges that he failed to testify truthfully to a congressional committee during. a. 1983 probe of scandal in the government's toxis. The case involving Olson was one that led to Wednesday's Supreme Court ruling.

• A second special prosecutor, James C. McKay, is free to finish his final report on a year-long criminal in-

vestigation of Attorney General Edwin W. Meese III — a report that may be highly critical of Meese, but will not involve—any—criminal—charges. McKay's authority to issue such a report would have been in doubt if the court had ruled differently.

Court

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tions for charities. The 7-2 ruling
struck down a North Carolina law as
a violation of free-speech rights.
In the special prosecutor case, the
court overturned a 2-1 federal appeals
court ruling last Jun. 22 Last declared
the law unconstitutional.
But Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the court Wednesday, said the law does not transfer
prest@thial powers improperly to
Congress and the courts.
Rehnquist said the special prosecutor law is distinct from the so-called
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rannulus sam in espectar prosecu-tor law is distinct from the so-called Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law the court struck down in 1986 as a violation of separation of powers. That law was invalidated for empowering a quasi-legislative officer, the 'comptroller general, to establish bud-get cuts.

The chief justice, in a 38-page opin-ion, said since special prosecutors may be removed by the attorney gen-eral for "good cause." the executive, branch maintains important control over the independent counsels.

Justice Antonin Scalia, the lone dis-senter in his own 38-page opinion, said the checks and balances of the

Fair, warmer for June's departure

THE WEATHER

Constitution are what make it a unique and enduring document and guarantee the freedom of the American people. I'n dictatorships of the modern world, bills of rights are a dime adozen, he said.

The law opens the way to prosecutorial abuses by those, unlike the president, who are not accountable to the voters, Scalin said.

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voters, Scalia said.
"I fear the court has permanently encumbered the Republic with an institution-that-will-do-itsgreat-harm." But James C. McKay, who prose

But James C. McKay, who prosecuted Nofziger and who is conducting the Meses inquiry, hailed the ruling, saying in a statement. This office has believed that there is an appropriate place within the framework of the Constitution for the establishment of a process which eliminates the inherent conflict of interest which arises when a high official of the executive branch is investigated by the Department of Justice."

"The independent counsel statute provides a workable solution to a difficult problem," the Iran-Contra prosecutor, Lawrence E. Walsh, said in a statement.

Well-

• Continued from Page A1 t was bad beforg."

But environmental groups were cleased with the state's decision to cold hearings on the injection well at

hold hearings on the injection well at the uranium processing plant. Kathy Sursely, a spokesman for a newly formed environmental group in the Magic Valley, on Mondây called for public hearings in Twin Palls on the injection well issue.

"I think it's great. We are finally having a say in the process." says Sursely.
She commended Gov. Cecil Andrus and Rep. Richard Stallings for their interest in stopping the injection. well-permit. The plan is drawing vigorous opposition from both, with Andrus predicting the use of the well would never be authorized. never be authorized.

Sursely says a hearing should be scheduled for Twin Falls, but Young says it is too early to say where hear-

if something happens to the aquifer," she says. The aquifer is a source of drinking, irrigation and stock water

May to June, averaging 40 percent addition a price of food grains, mostly wheat but also including rice, rose 14 percent during the month and averaged 14 percent higher than in May. The June 1847. All of the May-June rise was due to higher wheat prices, while rice prices declined during the month. The index of prices for oil-bearing crops, which mostly involves soybeans, jumped 19 percent from its May average and was 48 percent more than in June 1857. Preliminary

May average and was 48 percent more than in June 1987. Preliminary figures showed soybean prices averaged \$8,56 per bushel, up \$1.57 from May.

Lower prices for cattle and calves were mostly responsible for the June decline in the livestock price index. Prices of beef cattle, generally, fell to an average of \$65.20 per hundred-weight in June from \$69.30 in May. Calf prices dropped \$6.70 to \$86.70 in June.

cent lower than in June 1987. Prices for peaches, grapefruit, oranges and strawberries were lower than the previous month," the report said.
Consumer food prices are expected to rise 3 percent to 5 percent this year, compared with a 4.2 percent average increase in, 1987. Before the idrought took hold, USDA was predicting a 1988 food price hike of 2 percent to 4 percent. No forecast has been made by the department for 1989!

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The report said:
Cattle averaged \$65.20 per_100 pounds of live weight nationally, down from \$69.30 in May but up from \$62.50 reported for June 1987, Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as boof.

Outlook

Continued from Page A1 mal rainfall in California and along the Atlantic coast, from Washington, D.C., to northern Florida, Above-normal rainfall is likely in some of the currently drought-plaqued areas, including Montana, Wyoming, southern South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, New Mexico and the western portions of lowa, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texns.

ns.
The rest of the country did not fall into either the above- or below-normal

into either the above or below normal categories.

The 90-day temperature outlook is for above-normal readings east of lown, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana, with the highest likelihood of hot weather in the Tennessee Valley and the southern Appalachians.

The mountain states were expected to have below-normal readings during the 90-day period while the rest of the country and New England could go either way.

for the Magic Valley.

James Berndt, a spokesperson for the Snake River Alliance, a Boise-based environmental group, was also pleased with the decision to huld public hearings. But she said the hearings need to be expanded to lalso address the unlined waste ponds at the

Less neactor Area.
Even if the state denies INEL's request for emergency use of the injec-

Even if the state denies INEL's request for emergencyase of the injection well, discharges of millions of gallons per year of radioactive wastewater continue at the sprawing U.S. Department of Energy laboratory.

Tritium waste, much of it from the Advanced-Test Reinton facility, is discharged into unlined pends that allow the waste to seep into the aquifer, says INEL's Stephen' Somers, program manager, reactor facilities and operations branch.

Since 1987, DOE earmarked \$5.5 million to end the discharges and next

million to end the discharges and next fiscal year INEL will spend \$1.6 mil-

ity over underground injection at INEL even though it is a federal facili-ty. The U.S. Environmental Protecty. The U.S. Environmental Protec-tion Agency granted the state author-ity in the mld-1980s, Young says. He says DWR will emphasize the

Young says. DWR Director Keith Higginson can ropose a draft permit or a draft deni-

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The hearing will follow Higginson's proposed decision, Young says.

Starting in 1979, state officials and environmental group's pushed for INEL to stop dumping wastewater into the aquifer. Four years ago, INEL stopped routinely using the well for disposal of wastewater from the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant, ending three decades of this method of disposal.

The issue of aquifer contamination—from—the castern—Idaho-facility—has—come to the fore most recently since public hearings this spring on a proposed plutonium refinery at INEL.

The hearings on the Special Isotope Separation project focused attention on present and future environmental problems at INEL.

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Today's weather

Nevada — Sunny and warmer through Friday. Highs today from mid 80s to lower 90s. Highs Friday in upper 80s and 90s. Lows tonight from lower 40s to lower 50s.

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Temperatures across the south were down 15 to 20 degrees from the same time Tuesday. Readings were mostly in the 69s. Maided was the warmest with 72 degrees. In the north, readings were about the same as Tuesday with 50s the rule: At 3 p.m., Mullan warmed to 48.

The warmest jemperature in the state Wedneyday was 74 degrees at Maind. Dixie reported the coldest at 3 degrees.

Malad, Dixie repaired 34 degrees. The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 73 particles per cubic

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Prices

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Lower prices for cattle and calves

June.

The price index for poultry ind eggs, collectively, rose 7.5 percent from May to June and averaged 11 percent more than a year ago.

Besides the decline in livestock prices, the fruit index dropped 6.7 percent from May and averaged 7.1 percent flower than in June 1987. "Prices for peaches, ergopfuit conness and

are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

• Hogs averaged \$47.40 per 100 pounds, compared with \$46.30 in May and \$59.20 a year earlier.

• Corn. at \$2.43 a bushel, was up from \$1.95 in May and the average of \$1.69 per bushel a year earlier.

• Wheat prices at the farm, according to preliminary figures, averaged \$3.50 per -bushel, compared with \$2.99 in May and \$2.44 a year earlier.

• Soybeans were \$8.56 per bushel, compared with \$6.99 in May and \$5.36 a year earlier.

• Eggs were 45.7 cents per dozen, compared with \$1.10 per 100 pounds, compared with \$11.40 in May and \$11.90 a year earlier.

• Broilers were 36.7 cents per pound, live weight, compared with \$1.10 in May, and \$11.90 a year earlier.

• Broilers were 36.7 cents per pound, live weight, compared with \$3.5 cents a year ago.

lion on the problem.

The state has enforcement author-

ity in the mid-1980s, Young says.

He says DWR will emphasize the need for INEL to look for alternatives to the injection well system.

DWR has a number of choices about how INEL's proposal to resume use of an injection well would be treated,

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Education board told it's in control

MOSCOW (AP) - Gov. Cecil An-

drus urgoi the state Board of Educa-tion Wednesday to strengthen its con-trol over Idaho's educational system. More leadership authority is needed to effectively handle compet-ing interests within the oft-warring

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 formslat." Andrus said. "I would say let the politicians argue that."

He also suggested establishing 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 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 tip conduct public hearings to determine what the public wants from education.

Mystery illness probed

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) —
Patthondle 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.

terious illness for more than a week.
Camp N-Sid-Sen mannager Eric Johnson said stomach cramps and womiting have been reported by campers since early last week although none of those affected was taken b a hospital.
District Environmental Health Specialist Supervisor Ken Babin said health specialist Shireone 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 gov-COURT 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 of the practice, President Greg Casey says.

After refusing to allow a reporter from the County of the Process of the P

thee, President Greg Casey says.

After refusing to allow a reporter from the Coeur d'Alene Press to cover a meeting the board find 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 offi-

runic Anatis Workshop that the association publicly promoted in-volved Republican Senate President Pro Tem James Risch of Boise, GOP

cials to allow a more frank discussion erage. Casey said, but "until rulings of issues.

This week's meeting during a Both Boyd and Sweeney said they Public Affairs 'Workshop' that the had no objections to media roverage of association publicly promoted in the meeting, aimed at providing bust-volved Republican Senate President ness lenders with advice on their more light of Base (OID). agenda for next winter's session.

Pro Tem James Risch of Boise, GOP algorithm of the James Space Tom Boyd of Genesee, Senate Democratic Leader Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston and House Assistant Democratic Leader Pepe Black of Pocatello. | Growth of Pocatello. | Growth

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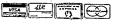
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ing interests within the oft-warring system, Andrus said.
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"The Democratic governor support cluding selecting a statewide chancellor to preside over the higher educations system."

lor to preside over the higher educa-tion system.

Andrus suggested the board sepa-rate public education from higher ed-ucation 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 in-struction and two others could handle public instuction, with oversight pro-vided by the board, he said. The other flive members would handle higher ed-ucation.

Hydro project

weathers out

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) - The

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) — The developer of a \$1.5 million hydroelec-tric project on the Portneuf River pre-dicts, it will be generating power by year's end despite the controversy that has surrounded the develop-

Board vote in tavor of the develop-ment.

Hydro Power Management Com-pany of Inkom had planned the 750,000-kilowatt project, but Pre-sident Bob Nestor sold his Federal Energy Regulatory Commission li-cense Wissa last winter.

cense Wissa last winter.
"The Lava foundation was fighting
us so much we décided to say the hell
with it," Nestor said. He had also
been threatened with a lawsuit from
campground owner Mike Norkevich if
the development dissured.

Wissa moved to Pocatello from North Carolina to build the Portneuf

project, his company's first hydroelec-tric plant, but he said he wants to ex-

oand his Idaho operations in the fu-

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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 ar casement only to see the State Land Board vote in favor of the development. Jarbidge Community Celebration!

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Colossal war building between states, insurance industry

the attorneys general of 19 states and the insurance industry over charges of anti-competitive collusion appears to raise central issues of mail

lic policy; Was the crisis the result of expand Was the crisis the result of expanding tort liability or was it, in the
words of the Texas attorney general,
"the most insidious fraud perpetration
on the American consumer in modern
times? Can the insurance industry,
change lerms of insurance coverage
affecting millions of American businesses in ways immune from antitrust prosecution? Or will the insurance defendants be held guilty, as recently suggested by Sen. Howard M.
Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, of the
"artitrust conspiracy of the century"?

Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, of the
-intitrust conspiracy of the century."7
In reality, the issues in the case are much more inarrow. There is no important way in which the insurer practices could have restrained trade. The case probably will survive only because it is always possible to create legal ambiguity where two sides are each prepared to spend millions in legal fees.

The suits claim that four large domestic insurers, along with numerous foreign and domestic reinsurers, conspired to boycott business insurance consumers. The companies allegedly refused to offer coverage of losses re-sulting from pollution. They also al-legedly forced businesses to accept sulting from pollution. They also al-legedly force businesses to accept policies providing coverage of losses only if the claim was made during the policy period ("claims-made cover-age") and not of losses that occurred during the policy period but became evident later ("occurrence coverage"). It is difficult to see how these prac-tices violate antitrust policy. The pur-

George L. Priest

pose of the antitrust laws is to punish pose of the antitrust laws is to punish corporations that maximize profits by restraining competition. Fixing prices is an antitrust violation because it increases profite by eliminating price competition. A boycott, which is the heart of the claim against the insurers, can be an antitrust violation when it is aimed at increasing profits by eliminating regonetities.

when it is aimed at increasing profits by eliminating competitors.

All of the classic antitrust boycotts have involved eliminating competitors. In one case, a group of fashion designers was found guilty of an anti-trust boycott because it refused to sell to retail outlets that carried dresses of competing designers. In another, lumber dealers were found guilty of an antitrust boycott because they refused to buy from wholesalers that were competing with them at the retail level.

In each of these cases, as in almost er illegal boycotts, the refusal to sell the product was a tactic to drive competitors out of the business so that prices could be raised and

profits increased:
The insurance practices never could
have been designed to increase profits
or to drive competitors out of business. If pollution and occurrence ederage could have been sold at a profit,
the refusal to sell could only have reduced insurer profits and helped competitors by sending them customers.
Several of the attorneys general
have emphasized that among the
most egregious acts of the insurers
was their refusal to sell insurance to
day care centers and municipalities

age. But why would a cartel refuse to exploit buyers willing to pay any price for its product?

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Similarly, how can a cartel increase profits by telling customers that it won't sell pollution or occurrence coverage, knowing that competing insurers will, if profits can be made? A firm that refuses to sell a product pushes—its customers to competitors. Far from harming competition, it feeds it.

The expansion of tort liability has led to widespread withdrawals of products and services from the market. Many products and services were withdrawn because insurance coverage was withdrawn. Enablity cost increases also forced many self-insured entities to withdraw products and services from the market. New York City, for example, removed diving boards from public schools to reduce liability. Other municipalities removed playground equipment and cut back services. moved playground equipment and cut

Mack services.

According to a 1986 survey, 25 percent of the nation's 500 largest corporations had withdrawn products, such as intrauterine devices and vaccines, for liability reasons. And those are the firms whose size and self-insurance capacity make them least vulnerable

to the vagaries of commercial insur-ance markets. This deeply undercuts the antitrust charges against the in-surers. Are each of the 125 manufac-turers also guilty of boycotts? ... 'Although the facts are not fully in, it is not clear that pollution and occur-rence covering were actually with.

claim that coverage for
"environmental impairment liability"
was available in a separate policy.
There are good reasons to offer pol-

There are good reasons to offer pol-lution coverage separately or, per-haps, to exclude pollution coverage al-together. If firms or municipalities that need pollution coverage must buy it separately, then the costs of pollution will not be averaged into the insurance premiums of everyone else. Separate coverage and the exclusion of pollution coverage force polluters. of pollution coverage force polluters and those responsible for pollution to

pay their own way.
Similarly, for most insurance customers, there will be no effective difference between claims-made and occurrence coverage. The terms wouldn't matter at all in an auto policy, for example, because those suffer-ing losses typically file their claims within a short period of time after the accident. And the "occurrence" policy

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Although the facts are not fully in:
it is not clear that pollution and occurrence coverage were actually withdrawn from the market. The insurers

claim that coverage for

Limit those who generate such losses from the rest of the business community. The claims-made policy forces those who cause latent injuries to pay the higher costs for which they are responsible.

sponsible.
Although there are no important antitrust implications to the insurers conduct, there is a thin legal basis on which the suits probably will proceed. The McCarran-Ferguson Act exempt the insurance industry from

antitrust liability except for acts of boycott, coercion or intimidation. The current antitrust suits are framed in terms of "boycott," although it is pretty clear that the statute is referring to traditional antitrust boy-cotts aimed at eliminating competi-

tors.

McCarran-Ferguson was enacted in response to a case in which an insurance organization had boycotted in syrance agents who sold policies of non-association insurers as well as the businesses that bought policies from non-association insurers. The milton association insurers. The milton association insurers are with a specification clearly was trying. guilty association clearly was trying to eliminate competition. Its behavior was far different from the activities labeled boycott in this case.

The attorneys general, however, will argue that the term Poycott' should be defined more broadly.

There will also be great dispute over

the meaning of the terms "coercion"—
and "intimidation," for which there is
little legal precedent.
The second part of the argument
will be that, even if there are good
reasons for excluding pollution and
occurrence coverage, it was wrong for
the insurers and reinsurers to agree,
rather than reach independent decisions, to refuse coverage. The law is
suspicious of industrial agreements'
because, unlike here, it is often hard
to know whether they are beneficial
or harmful.

to know whether they are beneficial or harmful. The issue is especially complicated in the insurance industry, where regulators pressure insurers to adopt standardized forms to further consumer understanding. If insurance forms must be standardized, then insurers have to get together to a gree what the standard form will be. These, then, are the grand issues in the case: the statutory meaning of "coercion" and "intimidation" and whether an agreement, rather than

whether an agreement, rather than independent decisions, to charge pol-

independent decisions, to charge pol-luters separately ought to be pun-ished, This is hardly the substance of the 'elsa of the century,' but it surely is enough to waste millions of taxpay-ers' dollars and equal millions of dol-lars of insurance premiums. There is some public gain from a better understanding of the meaning of even an obscure statute like McCar-ran-Ferguen. But there would be much greater public gain if the attor-neys general invested their, legal fees to restore public services and if the in-surers invested their legal fees surers invested theirs to lower insurance premiums.

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Letters/ New Age Movement not compatible with Christianity.

Graham's views minimized

So sad that people such as Harry Massoth in waste so many hours, dollars and mental gymnastics in pursuit of truth - only to arrive at the recommendation that everyone should unite in a belief which denies all but positive thoughts

in other words, we should delete from our Bibles all portions which refer to sexual immorality, materialism, etc. as wrong. Also out the window would be any inference that the collapse of a power had anything whatsoever to do with the lifestyles of the people. Of course a good many of Christ's teachings would have to go, as they were judgmental.

Although I am not a Southern Baptist, I recognize their right to regard the New Age Movement as incompatible with Christianity. As a matter of fact, it is, because any time manbegins to look at himself as being a part of God or a potential god. he rejects not only Christ's uniqueness but Old Testament teaching as

Mr. Massoth typefies many who think of themselves as broad-minded. They have toler ance for all except those who have specific be liefs of right and wrong. Paradoxically, these are characterized as biased. Where was the coverage of the Humanist Convention when they declared themselves as a religion?

Not in alarming tones on the front page. Yet our newspapers dutifully continue to feature articles promoting the self, which is the correstone of their religion. And where is the coverage of the speech given by someone whose life has been turned around by forgetting self and turning to God?

tang sell and turning to tood:
It's not even on the "Religion" page! The Humanist or New Ager will toll you that introspection promotes growth: Christianity says that growth comes through changing the focus from sell or organization to God, bringing about automatic change. Yes, it's a sad commentary on our times that the views of our country's most respected spiritual figure (Dr. Billy Graham) are minimized by our colleges.

universities and media as being uninformed.
ROSEMARY SHORT

Holding's efforts are visible

As a former employee of Sun Valley, both before and after the Holdings purchased the property. I this it hard to believe Mr. Gilson when he says that the investment of Mr. Holding in Sun Valley is not visible.

Evidently he did not see the property before

Evidently he did not see the property before Holding acquired it. If he had he would know that every broom in the lodge and inn have been completely remodeled with marble bathrooms and new furniture. Also that the old furniture which was out of date, but still in good shape, was put into the employees' dormitories, which were also recarpeted and painted for the first time in years. I know, because I lived in some of them.

Furthermore he might have noticed the re-

Ived in some of them.
Furthermore he might have noticed the restructuring of the golf course, the thousands of trees that have been planted, the complete re-

modeling of the old dining room and kitchen, and also the complete remodeling of the Duchin dining room and kitchen along with the remodeling of the entire middle section of the first floor.

There are also new roofs on the lodge and condos to keep icicles from forming and possibly falling on someone.

bly falling bn someone.

The so-called Redwood Room has been redone and is now the Sun-Room. I say so-called because I sold red fir to the carpenters who used it to cover the redwood when I was employed at the Boise Payette Lumber Company in 1946. The original redwood was covered with carved names of convalescent Navy men who were there during the war years.

The last time I was there was a year ago The last time! I was there was a year ago when a new terrace was being erected on the south side of the lodge, so I don't know what has been done since then. Where were these guys—the RSVP—when the UP was letting everything go and not fixing any more than was necessary to keep the facilities operating? And why are they so ashamed of what they are trying to do that they do not want anyone to know that they are members of RSVP? I have never had any financial interest in

Sun Valley except for my regular paycheck, and the pension and profit sharing plan the Holdings initiated, but I was always treated Holdings initiated, but I was always treated more than fairly by the company, and I would hate to see them get the shaft from those I believe are strictly looking to their own financial interests by taking over-the management of the mountain.

I almost forgot to mention the cloud seeding that hopefully has been of benefit not only to 'Sun Valley, but the entire Wood River area by providing more snow which means more irri-

providing more snow which means more irrigation water for all. Not being a skier I don't know what has

been done on the mountain, except for the re-modeling of the restaurants, but maybe Mr. Gibson can see for himself what has been done

ere. PALMER "PETE" SKAAR

Improvement in Soviet market key to Gorbachev changes

Two things amazed me when I re-cently returned to Moscow for the

Rwo things amazed me when I recently returned to Moscow for the
first time after having emigrated from
the Soviet. Union almost 10 years agothe incredible progress made in the
political life of the Soviet citizens and
the stagnation, even the regression,
in their material life.

Recently a Soviet newspaper published a letter written by Nobel prize
winner Piotr Kapitsa. The letter had
been sent to the then-chairman of the
KGB, Yuit V. Andropov, in 1980 in defense of Andrei D. Sakharov and Yuri
Orlov, two human-rights advocates.
Physicist Kapitsa, the symbol of conscience and bravery within the Academy of Science, did not dare to demonstrate his solidarity with their views
while trying to help them. Instead,
Kapitsa cited only their usefulness to
the state.

Today there are no forbidden subjects for the Soviet people. Even in
pubble places, as if Big Brother had al-

jects for the Soviet people. Even in public places, as if Big Brother had already ceased watching, talk among Soviets now includes critical com-ments that spare no one—not even the general secretary or the chairmar of the KGB.

of the KGB.
What's more, the Soviet people
have begun to criticize, privately and
publicly. Soviet foreign policy and Lenin — two of the last sacred cows
standing for what is left of the old Soviet idealers.

viet ideology. I was in Moscow during the heady days of the election for the party con-ference about a month ago, For the ference about a month ago; For the first time. Soviet people pot a taste of what it is like to participate in actions that had some similarity to demo-cratic procedures. With great excitement they recounted their first experience with democracy. The party committees, however, in most cases ignored the choices of the rank and file and appointed apparatchiks as the representatives of the people. In the Soviet Union the degree of control that the state has over its citi-

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Vladimir Shlapentokh

zens' contact with the West has alzens contact with the west ans ar-ways been the most sensitive indica-tor of the political climate. Now, So-viet people do not dash away at the sight of foreigners, and in most cases are ready to communicate openly with

Of course, hostility toward the former Soviet citizen coming from the United States is much higher than it is to the "true American." Only a few years ago, to see an emigrating friend off at Sheremeticvo, the international airport in Mokeow, was a civic feat. Now dozens of my friends joyfully mat me at the airport. I can remember only one of my old acquaintances who openly shunned me. All with whom I met behaved as though they were absolutely free people ready to discuss any issue-with me.

Although there has been amazing progress in the level of freedom in speech, the state of Soviet economic speech, the state of Soviet economic life is burdensome. The food supply in Moscow appears worse than it was 10 years ago. Moscow food stores, with their empty shelves, have to be humil-iating to Russians who have taken a trip even to Bulgaria. In alone to the West.

The lack of fruits and vegetables was especially overwhelming. Even after mobilizing all of their resources, my dear hosts could not provide any of fruit for the feasts that they type of truit tor, to held in my honor.

The Soviets are in a permanent hunt not only for a variety of good foods but also for all other consumer goods. They now spend more time and

energy in this pursuit than they did in the 1970s. It is horrible to have to make a prominent scholar happy with a few packages of tea or to appear as a generous person if you can give a few

good tape cassettes as a gift.

Private business — individual labor activity or cooperatives - so much acactivity or cooperatives — so much ac-claimed, is so far not a very sorious ol-ement in Soviet society. Almost all of my Moscow friends and ac-quaintances have not yet experienced any beneficial effect from Mikhail Gorbachev's brave innovation, and they do not foresee any serious change in the coming years.

It is, however, not amazing that the ountry suffers from a lack of goods. My personal experience in Moscow served to confirm what I had already read in the Soviet press and had watched on Soviet television at my office at Michigan State Universi-

Labor discipline and productivity
re, as in the past, very low. Dozens of Labor discipline and productivity are, as in the past, very low. Dozens of women workers sit idle in cafeterias and offices. The same picture can be seen in many stores Soviet customers clearly are not receiving the same standard of service that is common in other countries—the standard that other countries - the standard that forms the basis of the modern efficient

economy.

The large gap between the new freedom of speech on the one hand and the backward economy on the other reflects a major problem of Gorbachev's regime. Freedom of speech, makes many Soviet people politically active, including those on both the left and the right and including even the most rabid Russian chauvinists. In some ways the country is already in civil way at the yorbal level. There,

in civil war at the verbal level. There are no content people in the country at present, and Gorbachev's liberalization program cannot by itself ensure the transformation of Soviet soci-

sure the transmission of the complete control of the manages to radically improve the ! Soviet market. The masses appreciate — the access to confumer goods more than they do the access to new political freedoms. We shall see frow this work's party conference will try to week's party conference will try to lessen this gap. So far Gorbachev's ways have been successful only in cre-ating a tremendous rift between poli-tics and economics in the Soviet

Vladimir Shlapentokh, a professor of sociology at Michigan State Univer-sity, once conducted polls for Prauda, Izvestia and other Soviet newspapers.



HOW'M I DOIN'?

Purchasing chief backs off proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's top purchasing official/ faced with hostile questions from congress—men 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 curruption in the process now than before.

"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 subponnas, conducted more than 40.000 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, B-Colo.

"You drive me crazy... Voi 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' identices during most of the questioning, he backed down as the hearing wore on into the afternoon.

Rep. J. Roy Rowland, D-G., told Costello his proposal "is not appropri-

down as the hearing wore on into the afternoon.

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

Costello declined to agree the memo was inappropriate, but added that he wouldn't write it now.

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ROBERT COSTELLO Testifies at hearing

and June Gibbs Brown, the Defense

and June Gibbs Brown, the Defense Department's inspector general, "had a discussion and I listende 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 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.

Press obtained a copy of the months of the 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.

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

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

The Justice Department main tained that last year's Anti-Terroirs Act, which branded the PLO a terror ist 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 ragreement that brought U.N. headquarters to New York.

In a 37-puge saminar Palmieri word 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

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Shultz departs on tour

WASHINGTON (RP) — See' retary of State George P. Shultz left Wednesday on a tour of four Central American countries, intent on giving them forceful aswarances of U.S. support and seeking common approaches for dealing with Niceragua.

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 seison with rebel leaders in Guatemala Thursday night.

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

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EPA unveils new pesticide rules

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

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 using hired labor, chemical manufacturers and others will have to send an estimative service of the control of the property of the p

ers 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 and insisting the agency does not know how frequent such poison-

know how frequent surn pulson-ings are.

The regulations would_extend protection to 300,000 workers in greenhouses, hunseries and forests who are not covered by ex-isting 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 firectly into the plant. The agency circulated a draft of the new rules late last year to in-

the new rules late fast year to interest groups and congressional staffs. In response early this year, farin 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 sometime next year.

Wage bill clears panel

WASHINGTON (AP) The Senate Libor Committee ap-proved 11-5 on Wednesday com-promise legislation to raise the federal minimum wage to \$4.55 per hour over the next three

years.
Floor action on the bill is not expected until after the Demo-eratic National Convention, which occurs the week of July

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 quarum was formed. Republicans had indicated a week ago that they would offer amendments, but none was introdused.

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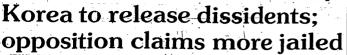
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SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The government said Wednesday it would release 46 political prisoners, but opposition leaders charged that hundreds of others remain behind bars.

A Justice Ministry statement said the 46-dissidents would be purpled. Thursday along with 453 inmates conjected 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

ruption and confiscate their property.

He demanded the government mee
its promise of full democracy and ac
cused President Roh Tae-woo of fail ing to carry out some promised re-

torms.

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 violations are accounted. violent crimes or broke national seu

violent crimes or proce instance or rity laws.

About 20 relatives of prisoners demonstrated Wednesday outside the headquarters of the governing Demo-cratic Justice Party to demand the re-lease of all prisoners. Police arrested and held the protesters, but later re-leased than

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 desaid about 3,00 not police were used to stop the ployed across the capital to stop the march. About 20 students who sneaked past police lines hurled fire-bombs and rocks at police from the cathedral compound, but authorities did

"Punish Chun!" and "Drive out Yankees!" they shouted, but passersby ignored the calls or urged pro-

ersby ignored the calls or urged pro-testers not to use violence.

Chun, who stepped down in Febru-ary after a seven-year term, has been accused of corruption and brutality against dissidents during his authori-torian admistration.

Chernobyl fishing ban

removed

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—
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.

said.
Fishing, banned since September 1986, will be allowed starting July 9.
Levels of radioactive cestum in the fish were nearly 100 times the current level after the disaster at the nuclear plant in the Soviet Union, the ministry

Argentina suffers flooding

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

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 Clorinda.

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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 profest the closing of their schools, a consulate sopkessman said.

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

Police used tear me despite a re-

schools." fled after the attack, unspokesman 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 gest 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 al-legedly 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.

on condition of anonymity.

The girls, mostly 13- and 14-yearolds, 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 schoolgris at 200 and said tear gas was used only after the students were warned to disparse.

only after the students were warned to disperse.
Lovy 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 central source of ntil-is-

schools are a central source of anti-Is-raeli protests since the Arab uprising

began nearly seven months ago.
Since Dec. 8, 211 Palestinians and
four Israelis have been killed.

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Landslide victims recovered

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Rescue workers, police officers and soldiers wept openly as the mud-cov-ered bodies were pulled out and iden-tified one by one over loudspeakers. Relatives of the victims wailed in

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.

from the June 23 ansaster 1004.

Two of the bodies were jdentified as
Birgit Hastenteufel, 25, a social
worker from Bamberg, West Germany, and Andreass Borghard, 28, a
phurmacist, also from Bamberg, Another West German tourist was registared as missing. tered as missing.

Turkey's two state-run television channels canceled entertainment pro-grams 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 identifica-

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day. 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

ons.
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 mindthat can close its nose?

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Not every attorney general is required to tell it all. Canadians thought their attorney general energy ames 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

As to how many "eyes" are on a \$1 bill, you've get two on George Washington and one atop the pyramid three. But I failed to mention the engle'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 resecount.

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

Daily Horoscope

up the charm and beauty today, dress well. Get your important duties under control and postpone plans for plea-sure until your problems are solved.

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

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

now. Have fun with humorous friends

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

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Remain cheerful and try to put straight a friend who may be short-sighted a tresent. Buginess 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-

tracted. Do not rely on higher-ups for assistance as yet

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 viresponsible soleme.

SCORDIO (Oct. 2016, No. 21): E.

PISCES (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 Bern Today: He or she will possess a sensitive nature which is overly prone to daydreaming. He or she must be taught the impor-tance of being practical and must also learn how to operate hormoniously with others. He or she will be unusu-ally independent.

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Irate Mr. T sues building contractor over remodeling flap

Pedersen's

wast satisfied with the work on his maniston, so "The A-Team" star took the contractor to courf, and that brought out the fans. In the steady stream of people hoping to see the thughray 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. Tumkins, owner-of Kenlor Development, who he claims over-charged him for remodeling his mansion in Lake Forest, north of Chicago on Lake Michigan. The trial was in its fourth day Wednesday.

The suit stems from the remod-

bathrooms, interior painting, and

bathrooms, interior painting, and security gates.
Tomkins contends winter slowed his progress, and is countersuing 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.'

Wayne Newton purchases mansion

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

Wednesday.

The suit stems from the remodeling in 1986 and 1987 at Mr. T's estate and included work on

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.

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.

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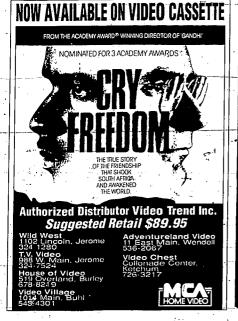
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In all, 3,558 different nam

Michael and Jessica were the most popular names for babies born in Utah. Or those, more adventurous parents there's Czyz, Sophisty and Longologo.

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 sôme of the under the consecutive grammes for the 10th consecutive year with 472 babies so named. Versions included Kai Sie, Jessica was the favorite for girls kaysie, Kaesey, K. C., K. C., K. Gret the second year Th a row with and Kasi.









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



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Health officials pin hopes on pre-school immunization sa

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY

Times News writer

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TWIN FALLS — Health officials, room environment."

Idaho law mandates that children rate of immunizations among local school children chetring school receive four shots for school menitations.

Last year, are hoping to do better this tetanus, pertussis, and diphtheria; year with a back-to-school sale on present of the classes of the class-room environment."

We want to increase public aware-school immunizations.

"We want to increase public aware-seas about the importance of having your child properly immunized," said Cherji Juritunen, physical health di-Parents are legally obliged to immunizations. This percentage represents a

Risks increase once school starts

1.5 percent decrease from the previ-

1.5 percent decrease from the previous year.

Even more alarming was the 20percent 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.

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so parents aren't as aware of the dan-gers."

Although outbreaks are less com-mon, the risk of disease still exists.
This spring, 200 cases of whooping! cough were reported in I daho.

The silver lining to that black cloud is that it may help people real-ize 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

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State police conduct free farm-truck checks

By MARTA CLEAVELAND

TWIN FALLS - Got this big old hunk of tin.

TWIN FALLS — Got this big old hunk of tin.
Nobody knows what shape it's in.
Got baid 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.

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.

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, whicle The Idaho State Police began offering free farm, whicle The Idaho State Police began offering free farm, which I have been a state of the state of the Idaho State Police The Inspections, they want farmers to be prepared. The 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 Twin Falls on Wednesday, almost 40 trucks had passed through by 1 pm.* A third inspection is scheduled today at the Cedar Draw beet dump near Buhl from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 pm. 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 property."

Only 10 percent of the trucks have not been passing the

get everyone to inspect their vehicles and equipment property."
Only 10 percent of the trucks have not been passing the inspection. The most serious defect they have found is bad brakes, Hersinger 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 sta

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.

Tamers who participated were not cited for any violations the Department of Transportations. The complete stray of the cab. The cab is a complete stray of the cab is a complete stray of the cab. The cab is a complete stray of the cab is a complete stray of the cab. The cab is a complete stray of the cab is a complete stray of the cab is a cab is a complete stray of the cab is a complet

tions, and the trucks that passed inspection got a sticker 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

Magic Valley traffic fatalities continue to outpace last year

.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

fatality count to 28 — just 10 sny or last year's total.

Connie Smith, 36, of Burley, and 2-year-old Georgie Jensen of Burns, or Cre., died in early morning accidents — Statewide, there is an 8 percent dependence on U.S. Interstate 84, Cassia County Sheriff Billy-Crystal said. A sevenmonth-old fetus was also killed in the accident.

The fatalities mean that while traffic deaths statewide are down, the Wight said there is no obvious explanation for the Magic Valley's elefite deaths statewide are down, the variety of the Magic Valley continues to outpace

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—the Magic Valley during all of last—

Latest incidents bring count to 28

"Fatals are hard to follow or pre-dict," Wright said. "It's just like throwing up a batch of pins and sec-ing where they strike."

In Wednesday's accidents, Smith In Wednesday's accidents, Sinhal 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 trend, 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 Mill-ard, 13; and Claudia Cole, 22, in guarded condition, Joani Millard, 19, Jeremy Holt, 13, Zane Sparks, 4, and the driver were all treated and re-

The racident occurred around 1 where she was listed in critical condition. The driver was reported in critical condition. The driver was reported in critical condition at Cassia Memorial Hospitals and Sported, this one involving a family from Burns, Ore. Christa Jensen, 29, wais driving a 1943 Ford pickup truck when she apparently fell asleep; Crystal said She had been seven-indial was lost in the accident, The driver in subshand, Leon, 31, was overcorrected after the truck went into the median, causing the truck to critical condition. The driver subshand, Leon, 31, was overcorrected after the truck went into the median, causing the truck to critical condition. The driver was reported in critical condition.

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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

Attorneys want Jaggers preliminary hearing closed

By CRAIG LINCOLN

TWIN FALLS — Attorneys for Jesse Ray Jaggers have asked to close the proliminary hearing on his first-degree marder charges.

Greg Fuller filed the motion Wednesday and is asking for a hearing Wednesday on the motion. He a saking 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 rulling puts that statute in Jeopardy.

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

ful.

Ada County Public Defender Alan Trimining 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 Christianson, charged with-three drug offenses. Christianson's attorney, Harry DeHaan, asked for the closure immediately prior to the hearing.

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

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Mistrial ends rape trial on first day cock, a Twin Falls resident charged with a rape victim answered the knock and invited him in.

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 Hurbutt 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.

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.

cock, a twin rails resident charged with a rape
Dec. 15.

Handcock of the control of the day during lengthy opening arguments.
Chief Deputy Prosecutor Rockne Lammers alleged that Handcock entered the 2b-year-old victim's apartment on her invitation, then raped her.
But Twin Falls County Public Defender Michael
J. Wood told jurns the victim consented to sexual
Intercourse.

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

Mistrials interrupt, don't stop process

TWIN FALLS - Three trials in the last three months have ended in mis-trials in 5th District Judge Daniel

Hurlbutt's courtroom.

ond time in a week. - Hurlbutt said he will start choosing a jury again

Although some attorneys said that's an unusually high number, it could be simply an aberration. After all, Hurlbutt didn't have a that's an unusually high number, it could be simply an aberration.

After all, Huributt 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.

Tre never been in a trial where a mistrial want requested, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Bax-

ter.
A mistrial doesn't excuse a witness

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 jeopardy unattaches, and it.just.says there are such irregularities that state can jetry the case," he said.
Stoker. in addition to practicing

state can 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.

said. The first time Hurlbutt felt com-pelled to grant a mistrial was a drug trial involving Robert Wicklund. A po-lice confidential informant, called to testify against Wicklund, started talk-ing about two trips he made to Wick-lund's house.

lund'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.

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Mistrial

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 Wicklund's attorney, Public Defender Michael J. Wood, had no idea what the informant was talking about, James said.
 Prosecutors worked out a plea

Prosecutors worked out a plea agreement with Wicklund before the

next trial date. Last week; a 10-year-old perjury case ended in another mistrial. The judges seldom announce the reason-ing for a mistrial in fear of contami-nating the next jury pool. The motion is usually made in the judge's chamers away from the jury and the pub

But the motion for a mistrial way made-in an open-courtroom-away from jurors. Wood asked Hurlbutt for a mistrial because James said in

a mistrial because James said in opening arguments that the defendant, 30-year-old Danny Linge, fled to New York for 10 years. That kind of information is improperly prejudicial to the defendant, Wood argued, Hurlbutt took the motion under advisement late in the day, then granted the mistrial the next morning, although he didn't announce why he made the decision. Wedneedday, a rape case ended in a mistrial shortly after the victim of the

A ditchrider discovered the break /one mile east and due south of Kim-berly Wednesday morning and crews worked until dark to plug it.

Charles J. Haszier

- Charles J. Haszier, I formerly of Shoshone, day morning, June 27, ne in Boise following a

Obituaries

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There was an unusual mix of cir. said.
Cumstances that required mistrials. St
Hurlbutt said. "There's really no
rishyme or reason to it."
The mistrial means the trial process
trial

starts over from ground zero, and at-torneys disagree whether it's efficient to declare a mistrial. One alternative is to allow a potentially defective trial get overturned on appeal.
"Whatever the emotional costs to

victims victims and witnesses, it's still cheaper to do it now and do it right,' Baxter said

A former deputy prosecutor agrees.
"A stitch in time saves nine," said "A stitch in time saves nine," said Dennis Voorhees, who worked under former prosecutor Harry DeHaan and also under Baxter at the beginning of

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls
Canail Co. is working today to finish
repairing a break that occurred in the
High Line Canal Puesday night

Jack Eakin, the company's munage
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evel gave way, Eakin said.

ier of Twin Falls; his mother, Helen-Billington of Denver, Color, one brother, Gordan Haszier of Greeley, Colo; one sister, Johann Campbell of Wray, Colo; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father. A momorial service will be held at 2 pm., Friday at the Cloverdale Fload, Event (200 N. Cloverdale Road, Event (200 N. Cloverdale Corentation was under the direction of Cloverdale Corentation et al., 200 N. Cloverdale Core

werdale Crematory.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 ©.

Bannock, Boise, Idaho 83712.

HEYBURN — Alta Dovette Kemsley, 71, of Heyburn, died Tues-day, June 28, 1988, at Minidoka Me-morial Hospital in Rupert. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Alta D. Kemslev

Helen E. Blew

TF Canal works to repair break

rape testified? Again, neither the attermers for Hurlbutt would say why the mistrial was granted because of the pending frial.

Those three mistrials stand out because it a unusual to have one declared, attorneys said.

Thave not seen it happen with such frequency. Baxter said.

Said there may be circumstances. Although it did happen in a period of have more mistakes.

Hurlbutt said the cases were just unusual.

There was an unusual mix-of.cir.

Said.

mistrial.
"To try to get a judge to grant a mis-trial is like asking them to pull all their teeth out," Stoker-said. "Judges will generally let a case go through trial, short of problems with a juror. If there's misconduct, generally, they will give a cautionary instruction."

A cautionary instruction is de-signed to tell jurors to disregard cerin evidence or statements

Problems mistrials cause include calling a new jury panel, scheduling new court time into sometimes-crowded courtrooms and getting witnesses back to the trial.

That's especially trying with vic-

two brothers and one son, David L.

The funeral was held June 7, 1988, in Kansas.

BURLEY — Connie Sue Smith, 36, of Burley, died Wednesday, June 29, 1988, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Interstate 84, near Malta.
Funnesdamment Connie S. Smith

Malta.

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

MALTA — Donald Brinkman, 69, of Malta, died Wednesday, June 29, 1988, at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Fern Schell,
BURLEY — Fern Schell, 72, of Burley, died Wednesday, June 29, 1988, at Cassia Memorial Hospital.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Gracie L. Newell
TWIN FALLS — Gracie L. Newell,
87, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Johe
28, dies an Magic Valley Regional
Bern Jan 23, 1991, in Harmy County, Ore, she married Leon "Rex" New
18 in 1919, in Burns, Ore. They resided at Glenna Ferry for a time and
later moved to Twin Falls. He died in
October 1981.
She had been a resident at a local
nursing home since 1965, as a result of
a strake.

nursing home since 1965, as a results stroke. Surviving are: two sons, Jack Newell of The Trails and Dr. Richard L. Newell of Renő, Nev; saven grandchildren, ad eight grent-grandchildren. A graveside service will be conducted at 3 pm. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park. Service arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Donald Brinkman

Gracie L. Newell

School tims of trimes like rape, Baxter said. The burden is really on the witnesses and jurors, Baxter said. "It's pretty cumbersome to have a mistrial," Thomas said. "It's an inconvenience for the lawyers and an explase for the parties to boot, so judges are reluctant to declare mistrials, and on't usually do an unless they are:

• Continued from Page B1 dropped as a result of negative publicity directed at the whooping cough vaccination. "There are some risks, but they are far outweighed by the benefits," said Juntunes.

Several fires

plague valley

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County deputies and fire department officials stayed busy Wednesday fighting an assortment of field and structural blazes.

Several fires were reported throughout the area, but apparently none caused significant damage.

The Filer and Hollister fire departments responded at approximately 1:30 p.m. to a field blaze six miles south of Filer, Twin Falls County Deputy David Cline said. The fire torched about 40 acres of sagebrush pastureland.

"It took better than am hour to put it out." Cline said. "It was a pretty ing or allow access to the Lapes.

Edwards allowed reporters to listen to the tapes the next day. Edwards is assigned to the Jaggers reliminary hearing, scheduled for July. 8.

Jaggers is charged with the first-degree murder of Virginia Westergren on May 13. He alsa faces a second-degree murder of virginia Westergren of May 14. He alsa faces a second-degree murder of virginia Westergren the first charge and two-grand land, reported no property damage from the fire. Cline said the first case the first cline said the first case when the first cline said. The first control about 40 acres of sagebrush to the first cline said. The first control about 40 acres of sagebrush to the first cline said. The first control about 40 acres of sagebrush to the first cline said. The first control about 40 acres of sagebrush to the first cline said. The first control about 40 acres of sagebrush to the first cline said. The first control about 40 acres of sagebrush to the first cline said. The first control about 40 acres of sagebrush to the first cline said. The first control about 40 acres of sagebrush to the first cline said. The first control about 40 acres of sagebrush to the first cline said. The first control about 40 acres of sagebrush to the first cline said. The first control about 40 acres of sagebrush to the first cline said. The first control about 40 acres of sagebrush to the first cline said. The first control about 40 acres of sagebrush to the first cline said. The first control about 40 acres of sagebrush to the first cline said. The first control about 40 acres of sagebrush to the first cline said. The first control about 40 acres of sagebrush to the first cline said. The said cline said cline said. The said control about 40 acres of sagebrush to the first cline said.

rom the Irre. Cline said the fire's cause is still under investigation.

A cooler house and storage cellar were destroyed by another fire reported around 3:30 p.m., Deputy Bob Gauthier said. The fire, seven miles northwest of Buhl on U.S. Highway 30, also burned a tractor, some corrals, a cord of wood and approximately two acres of field.

Gauthier said the Buhl Fire Department took about 40 minutes to extinguish the blaze, which caused an estimated \$4.300 worth of damage.

The fire was ignited by a burn barrel that overflowed, "Gauthier said." It spread to some weeds and then went from there."

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planning to enter school this fall for \$2, a dollar less than the standard \$3 charge. Health officials hope the special July rate will not only improve immunization rates, but relever clinic congestion during August.

If we encourage parents to bring in their kids now, the clinics won't be such a zoo before school starts, 'said Juntumen. 'It's miserable for the people waiting in long lines. It's miserable for the staff trying to provide quality health care.'

To take advantage of the special July immunization rate, parents may be before the children to a South Control District Health Clinic any Wednesday from 10 am. to 4 pm. On the first and third Wednesdayg of the month, the hours are extended from 10 am. to 6.500 pm.

For further information, contact the South Central District Health Department between 8 a.m. atto 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 734.5900.

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HEARING AID COUNSELORS 733-0601

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 Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl ruled that Edwards must either open the preliminary hearing, give reporters access to cassette tapes from the hearing, or respond to why he shouldn't open the preliminary hearing or allow access to the cassette hance.

i't usually do so unless they are

pretty well convinced that it's neces-sary to declare a mistrial."

Trial-

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The rape was so forceful, Lammers
said, that the victim was, pushed
around the bed in a circle.
But Wood said that Handcock will
testify-that the victim and he were
petting on the couch and engoging in
some endearing talk."
They went to the bedroom and
kissed and petted more, Wood said. At
one point, the victim placed her hands
on Handcock's chest and pushed him
away, but the kissing started again
within seconds, he said, and eventually they engaged in sexual intercurse. ourse. Handcock didn't have an opportu-

nity to testify Wednesday.

The alleged victim spent a little more than 30 minutes on the stand before Hurlbutt adjourned the trial for a 15-minute recess. She testified with a soft voice that sometimes cracked while glancing down at her heads.

At the end of the recess, which lasted more than 15 minutes, Huributt announced the mistrial in open

Because the trial is scheduled to start again, Hurlbutt and both attor-neys declined to comment on why the mistrial was declared, other than to say neither of the attorneys were re

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Charles J. Hoszier SHOSHONE — Charles d. Hagzier, 55, of Boiss, and formerly of Shoshone, died early a hay morning, June 27, 1988, at his home in Boise following a two month illness. Born Aug. 19, 1932, in Denver, Colo., the son of John and Helen Haszier, he was raised and attended schools in Denver. He graduated from Colorado non-record in the U.S. Army from 1964 to 1956, where he spent meast of his time in Germany. Upon his raturn to the states, he worked for the Bureau of Land Management in Wyoning, New Mexico. Colorado and Idaho. At the time of his death, he had been with the BLAI for 30 years. Anderson on March 29, 1958, in Rock Springs, Wyo. They moved to Shoshome in 1974, whire they resided until moving to Boise in 1986. While in Shoshone, he was district manager for the BLM and was active in school and community affairis, having served as Chamber of Commerce president. Surviving resident. Surviving Research of Rock Springs, Wyo.; one daughter, Valerie A. Hasz German of the Shoshor of Boise e. Steve I. Haszier of Rock Springs, Wyo.; one daughter, Valerie A. Hasz-Helep E. Blew CASTLEFORD - Helen E. Blew, 64, 67 Kanasa City, Mo., and flormerly of Castleford, died June 4, 1988, at Bethnay Medical Center. Born Mirch 24, 1924, in Roseworth. The daughter of Hary in Foreign the design of the Comporal D.A. Blew on Sept. 17, 1942, in Castleford. They moved to Kanasa in 1954. She worked as a clerk for the Robert Hall Clothing Co., the Leader Clothing St. Worked as a clerk for the Robert Hall Clothing Co., the Leader Clothing St. Comporation of the Composition of the Com Services

hour prior to the service.

SHOSHONE -- The funeral for corge Earl Trenkle, 41, of Blackfoot, George Earl Trenkle, 41, of Blackbox, and Jarmerly, of Shosham, Aloudied, March 26, 1988, will be conducted at, 11 am Friday, at the Sheshahe LDS Church: Interment will follow in the Shoshahe Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be sent to the jathletic department at either Shoshahe light School or Blackfoot in his name.

BURLEY — The funeral for Nm Admins 69, of flurley, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 am, today at died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 am, today at died Sunday will be conducted at 11 am, today at died Sunday will be conducted at 11 am, today at Reynolds Funeral Home in Burley.

O am, today at Reynolds Funeral the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled burley, Friends may call at the chaptel to are a Twan Falls Cornetery.

low at Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS! — The funegal for
Nancy Lyrin Lowe, 38, of Twin Falls,
who died Saturday, will be conducted
at 2 p.m. today at White Mortany in
Twin Falls: Burnal will follow in Sunset Momorial Park. She was preceded
indentity becausely. ElecanGivens.

BUIL — The funeral for R. Louise Ambrase, 73, of Eugene, Ore., and for-merly of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held at noon Friday at the LDS Churdley, Main Street in Buhl, Burial will be in the West End Convetery. will be in the West End Conserver to the world by hermaline fellow disease. TWN FALLS — A gravesdess service for Albert W. Lulloff, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial 11:30 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Factor for the American Lung Association for the Conserver of the Co

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Cassia hospital joins an emergency cardiac network

BURLEY — Cassia Memorial Hospital and Medical Center yesterday joined a program with 17 other hospitals in the inter-mountain region to increase its ability to prevent and

treat cardiac emergencies.

The program is called Intermountain Cartreat 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 difficient communications and advance cardiac research THC Senier Vice President IP. Steven Lowis said.

IHC Vice President H. Gary Petrgon, speak ing from Salt Lake City during a press teleconference yesterday, said, the network'is, the largest cardian entwork in the country that we knyw of."

A major benefit to Burley Memorial patients, 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 Cassid Memorial. "We're much better equipped here than any 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 somehody sits at home with chest painy for two or three hours, thinking it is indigestion before deciding to go to the emergency room, there is no time to go to Boise. Sait Lake City or somewhere else."

According to the American Heart Associa

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Magic Valley

2-year dispute over Jerome cow continues





Calvin Bateman, with his cow. Sweetheart, at left Caivin bateman, with his cow, Sweetheart, a tren says he hasn't broken any laws by keeping the ani the vard of his home. However, neighbors France, Richard Coleman, above, are complaining about

By DENISE TURNER

JEROME — This neighborhood dispute, on a slow simmer now for two his years, shows no signs of cooling down. In this a dispute laden with a history of countless discussions between Jerome Codispute stands a cow named Sweet Baheart.

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.

countiess 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

"The cow will continue to be allowed on the Bateman premises be-cause the ordinance which states that cause the ordinance which states that no animals are allowed in the city has a grandfather clause permitting Batemant 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 spe-

"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

sorb so much. The said.

The cow was brought back into the city on June 16 to calve, but I believe she had already calved before they brought they in, "said Francis, who noted that, she sees the row every time she looks out her bathroom window. I just don's understand why a cow has to live in the city."

"Just cleaning the manure up won't do it," said Richard, contending the Bategnan cow produces an offensive odor. The smell of cow urine when the weather is damp is what really is important to him because he and the clothanks it is to the common of the common of the common of the said that fresh cow milk not be described in the said that fresh cow milk not be described in the said she that the common of the said that fresh cow milk not be described in the said that fresh cow milk not be described in the said that the show milk not be described in the said that the show milk not be described in the said that the show milk not be described in the said that the show milk not be described in the said that the show milk not be described in the said that the show milk not be described in the said that the show milk not be described in the said that the show milk not be shown to the said that the show milk not be shown to the said that the shown is shown to the said that the shown is shown to the said that the shown is shown to the said that the shown the said that the shown that the said that the shown the said that the shown the shown that the said that the shown the said that the shown that the shown the said that the shown that the shown the said that the shown that the shown that the shown the said that the shown that the shown that the shown the said that the shown the shown that the shown the shown the shown the said. He said that the shown that the said that the shown the shown that the said that the shown that the shown that the show "I only have this one cow because I couldn't afford to buy hay and grain for more than one on my Social sear mentioning this situation on a former than one on my Social sear weekly basis and that the minute any rity benefits and GI pension." Buterman 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 haud manure tout note a week, and I haven't be city.

But the story does not end therebroken any ordinance or any law.

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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 whole-some condition.

"I have assured the Colemans that

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Locals point way to Balanced Rock

By DIANE SCHORZMAN

BUHL - Travelers looking for Idaho's Balanced Rock sometimes

BUHI — Travelers looking for Ioann's Bailineed 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

members of the Bull Chamber of Commerce and Castleford Men's Club and others met at the tourist attraction and creeted a 600-pound stainleas steel sign that towers 16 feet above the ground. In addition, the Bull Economic and Development Council plans to donate money for 19 trail-blazer signs to direct tourists to the rock from Bull 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 and

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 Megà Club plans to paint a mural in the side of
the Rod Barrel building depicting the rock and directions to get
there."

there—"We're doing everything in our power to make (Balanced Rock) a tourist attraction," Smith said. This includes promoting the profiles of expresidents 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 Filer and built by Langdon Steel in Buhl.

Buhl plans Sagebrush Days

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

Over the years, Buhl residents have marsballed 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 Goal event.

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

From 9-11 p.m., Friday, a youth street dance is sched-uled for Main, Street between Roper's, and Western Auto.

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 g.m.; at the Eastman Park horseshoe pits. A breaded rilinbow trout lunch is scheduled for 11 a.m. 2 p.m., at the Senior Citizen's Cen

scheduled for 11 a.m.2 p.m. at the occurs constant let.

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 seene shifts to the Filer Fairgrounds where a variety of activities and attractions are on tap for the Centennial celebration.

Attractions will include historical exhibits, demonstrates See BUHL on Page B5

Rupert gears up for Fourth of July

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

The kick-off is the Christmas Light-

ing 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 d to buy decorations for the Christ

nas-lighting display.

The Miri-Cassia 4-H groups will 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

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 boghts will be open.

—Pari-mutuel horse racing begins at 1-p.m., Friday, and runs each day through Monday.

Rodee fans can enjoy tood rodee nestion at 8 p.m., Friday, Saturday, and Monday. The pre-show rodes show begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission for Julies, will be \$5 for grandstands and \$4.

\$3 for bleathers for children 14 and less, Friday hight children will be ad-mitted for \$2, grandstand; and \$1,

Special family tickets for Friday and Saturday nights must be pur-chased in advance from the Rupert Chamber office or participating Ru-pert 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 inners of the todeo queen - See RUPERT on Page B5

Ketchum to regulate parking

By BARB NEIWERT Times-News correspondent

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

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

"We have a tremendous amount of traffic," Steiner said. He said he believes the problem stems primmrily 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 finet trips for days at a time. Steiner said.

He said employees have sked their enroles as page 86

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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 had been threatened with death, an investigator says. "We were contacted March 10, and we conducted a preliminary investigation," into the threat against Mark (hynoweth, 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 aron, who is wanted in a 1986 bank frightened relatives of the four victims, former followers of the late Evil LeBaron, a polygamous cuttle leader whose current followers operate from Mexico.

In addition to Mark Chynoweth, 36, this bother. Duane Ohynoweth, 36.

Mexico.

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

Local authorities and the FBI

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.

ton tried to warn him of a likely at ... They were calling to tell Ed that Martson's girlfriend, said Tuesday tempt on his life, but the incall came it saingloody had been shot, the woman that former group members in Hous- few hours after he was killed.

Buhl

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s of old-time skills stagecoach s and a speech by Gov. Cecil An-

drus.

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

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

Association rodeo gegins at the bounded 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 frost of the center at 8 a.m. Registration be-

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

theme this year is—best immodel of Country."

After the parade an antique car display and a wild trout seramble are on tap for Eastman Park. The firehose 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 park. Park will round out Sagebrush Days The rodeo continues at 7 p.m. and a LAST MINUTE SPECIALS!! "CANCUN \$299"

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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.

more noise than the cow does, she said.

But the Colemans contend that Corral is sliding with the Batemans because of family disagreements. Corral is Coleman's ex-daughter-in-law. Neighbor Teresa 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.

Katic Remington, who resides in nhother 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 esca-late. The Batemans say that Coleman doesn't like animals. Coleman says he has a_cat, and, all, the dogs in the neighborhood enjoy coming to his

If Coleman doesn't receive satisfac-tory action soon, he says he will con-sider taking some pictures, going to the Environmental Protection Agency and possibly requesting ground sam-ples

ples.

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 ruy," 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: "durgens contends that the answer must be found in going by the book and living by the law. You can't please everyene," he said. The cow controversy on Fourth Avenue may soon resslve itself— for a few weeks, anywny. 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. Kupert

nning" 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. Ad-mission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents

pealed by Lyn Stallard and Pete Anderson who own the home just north of the pre-school is incompatable 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 "its quieter there than in my home with three children."

"Mayor Larry Young and Councilmember Suzane Orb dismissed

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 I-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 Dreffms." Long-time Rupert businessmen John Trevino will be the grand marshall.

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

The show is set to begin at about 9.30 p.m., July-4, from Goat Island in the Sanke River, directly across from the Burley boat docks.

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.

Ketchum • Continued from Page B3 sewhere 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 Vanderbilt said one of the hice things about living in the area is the lack of two-hour parking signs or meter maids at every turn.

ing signs or meter maids at every turn.

The city has purchased four lots in the past two years for parking, and Councilmenber 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 fwe-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:

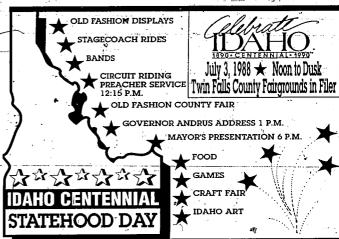
The council upheld the planning and zoning commission's decision to extend for 10 years a conditional-use permit granted to the Pioneer Montesori School.

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Sori School.

The commission's decision was ap-

o Continued from Page B3 princess contests will be announced at the rodeo on the July 4 performance. A new event, Sunday night's "Team





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Child abuse cașes go unchecked due to shortages

BOISE (AP). While reports of physical and sexual abuse of children have more thankoubled in the past decade, the number of gaseworkers to handle themis unchanged, and that means to mainy cases go unchecked, a top state official says.

The number of complaints have increased so dramatically that the number of complaints have increased so dramatically that the number of workers to handle them has not been able to the property of the state Health and Welferg Department, told a special legislar. Use committee on Wednesday.

We've had to prioritize them, to decide that this report just doesn't look as had as that one, 'WanDusen 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 known from fewer than 4,000 in 1977, when his office had 10 caseworkers to nearly 8,100 last year.

But Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee and cochairman of the special panel, said the gommittee's charge is determining whether the law should be changed, not finding ways to increase state spending to committee the should be changed, not finding ways to increase state spending to committee the changes in the law. Work here to deal with the code, not with the number. We have the sense of the committee of the 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 far those convicted, was shelved in what Darrington called a battle between the governor and Republican Attorney General Jim Jones.

Andrus also sot up his swar task force this spring to investigate the abuse problem; reporting a week age that it thad 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 owrilegis

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 in arred an all-time high, during last week's heat wave in southern Idálio, but Idaho-Power-Co, said-it-would have no trouble meeting continuing renergy demands.

However, because of drought

Blackfoot mental hospital gets new chief

Blackfoot mental hospital gets new chief
Blackfoot (AP). A Mas the state 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 I State Hospital in Salem.
"The opportunity to come to daho and deliver quality serbanyers. State Hospital in Salem."
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Judge enters not guilty murder plea

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CALDWELL (AP) - Third District Judge Jim Doolittle has entered an innocent plea on behalf of David Leslie Card, who last of David Leslie Card, who last of Eugene Morcy, 41, and his wife in the killing of a Nampa couple enriler this month.

Card, 28, of Nampia, was indicted last week by a Canyon County grand jury and appearant of Card. A competency hearing Tuesday before Doolittle, whd scheduled a trial for the week of are completed.

Energy demands increased about 415 percent last week as more air conditioners and irrigation pumps were turned on during ignuthern Idaho's record-heaking high temperatures.

"It's possible the sustained hot wenther will cause a new record peak to be set even though fewer farm irrigation pumps are connected_this_year," Power Resource Coordinator Roger Fuhrman said in an Idaho Power source Coordinator Roger Fuhrman said in an Idaho Power

Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor said 800 fewer irrigation nayio said oob fewer frightion pumps are working this summer in the utility's service area, per-baps because farmers are putting land into the federal acreage

withdrawal program, anticipat-ing continuing drought. He said irrigation pumps are the compa-ny's largest users of electricity during the summer.

Irrigation-pumps-couple more use of air conditioners boosted energy demands to 1,983 megawatts on June 23 - the high-est so far this year. The record for

est so tar 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 de-mands. Coal-fired plants in in Nevada and Wyoming meet the rest, Taylor said.



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they leave we discover that several objects are missing.

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- particularly the piece that is very precious to you. Then see how she re-

sponds.

She surely knows that her husband is a thief, but if he steals from her own parents, and she accept sit, 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 turnoil and fagr of wondering what will be stolen hext.

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 Lam 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 loave it up to the customer to decide whether or not to volunteer his tor her) age as a means of obtaining a discount.

READER

DEAR READER: I like the sign idea. In a society that vilues 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. Réaders?

DEAR ABBY: The phrase,
"innecent until proven guilty" has
been around for a long time and the
wording really bugs me.
Wouldn't "innocent unless proven

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

— R. BLOOMFIELD, POMONA

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

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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

Charter, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated this spring from Boise State University with a B.A. degree in elementary edu-Smith graduated from Boise State

University with a degree in economics and is employed at Albertsons in Boi-

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



Chuck Smith and Cathy Carter

Miller-Peterson

Miller-Peterson

FILER – James R. and Sheila Miller, Boise, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tawni Larac, to Hobel Toda Peterson; son of Harold D. and Jeanette Peterson, Filer. Miller, a 1986 graduate of Boise High School, attends Boise State University and is employed at Miller Marian Manufacturing, Boise.

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

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



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Bartlome-Hall

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Middleton, Jerome, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Tamara Bart-lome, to Norman Hall, son/of Gary Hall and Diane 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

LOS ANGELES — Turned off by seesaw hemlines, high prices and a lack of captivating fashions, women have put the brakes on eights buying and put a big dent in the lation's ap-

and put a big dent in the namon's ap-parel industry.

Capsider 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 short to work, and I'm not going to wear a minishirt," furned the First Intersate Bank senior vice president. New, she buys many outfits directly through designers catering to execu-tive women.

Or attorney Andrea Y. Slade, who Or attorney Andrea Y. Slade, who wers conservative but updated fishions for judge and jury and was feeling "desperate" about her summer wardrobe. "Nothing they're selling is appropriate for what I do, sepecially the short skirts and bright colors." Both are typical of the women who should be the bread and butter of U.S. retailing — the haby becomes in the

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

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 re-sult that many merchants have re-ported a string of lackluster sales

ported 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 percont 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 Meryn's, cited weak women's clothing sales in reporting a small 1.5 percent gain.

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Apparel retailing is experiencing a
period of slow growth that's really unprecedented for the 1980s; said Carl
Steidmann, vice president and chief
economist of Management Horizons, a
consulting firm in Columbus; Obio.

You really have to go back to the
1974-75 recession to find a period
when appurel sales actually contracted.

ed.

By year-end, Steidtmann noted, leading specialty apparel retailers—will have had their second year of ossentially no real growth in sales vol-

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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 6.2 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

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Slick, and oh so smooth

The Washington Post

I'd planned to save the 1988 Subaru XT6 until some gossamer weekond 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 Creepsylvania, its classic gray body Gütching the pale light and throwing it back twinkle-like, through the enveloping fog.

Yeah, and then the XT6 arrives at some big, old ugly custle. 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.

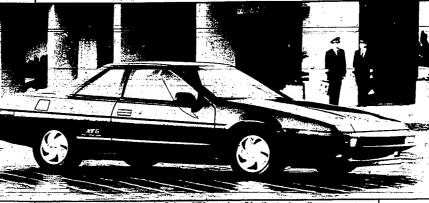
Camera swings back to the castle door, which opens

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 though! I told you to get a Subaru." Young dude, says: "But, J'Ad, I did." Old dude checks the XT6's outer shell, not knowing a 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, he young man complies. The old man is shocked, The

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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 mysel? — B.E.

A: Heating your swimming pool water can generally give you several more months use of it each year. Un-fortunately, it is very expensive for the fuel to heat the water and swimming pools are not very energy-effi-cient. 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 Dulley

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 blick fiose 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 botter.

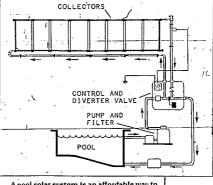
The best do-it-yourself solar pool heating system uses inexpensive purchased collectors and a tempera-

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turn controlled diverter valve. This valve allows water 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 witter in the pool and the collectors. By monitoring these, it automatically determines when

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

Sorting through mortage options

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

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
mortage (rafk)) that is sureapped?
Perhaps you are easily seduced by low
introductor; 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. Legue of Savings Institutions. "During this period, lenders expanded at a record rate." But since this boom, the number of originations, and particularly refinancings has fallea. Lenders are feeling the pinch — more in some areas, than in others.

"Adjustable rate mortgages, often the forced choice of many homebuyers when rates rise, offer a number of ways to snare the unwary," according to Faul 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 your situation.

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warning; he 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.

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 inter est to repay the debt. Result: Instead of decreasing, your loan balance will be increasing.

• Interest-only payments. These al-

law you to pay only 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 build-ing up any equity. And when your payments do increase to include principal, these higher payments com

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Thanks a million

You're not less of a person for asking, so get help when you need it 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 author of this colupn is a Minneapolis millionaire known internationally for his humanitariar and philanthropic activities. Perry Ross favorite pastime is helping others—by sherring both his money and his philanthropy with them. "He who gives while helives ... also knows where it goes," says Ross

Dear Sir: For many years I was the staff artist for a local printer. I made a comfort-able living for my family. That was until five years ago, when I was



Percu Ross

diagnosed as having diabetic neuropathy. The neurosurgeon told me that within six months I would be bedridden. I couldn't ac cept 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 to

day.

Tee found working with my hands to be good the papy. I design and construct miniature stage coaches and covered wagons that are well received by gift shops in nearby

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.

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

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

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with retailers and apparel manufacturers for trying to swing fassion 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-receision, even as much of the rest of the conomy continues to show strength.

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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 those stores, too, the watchword is caution, retail consultants and analysts say.

"Everybody is in trouble," said Al.

D. McCready, malional director of retail and wholesaft trade at Deloitte Haskins & Sells, a big New York accounting firm. You have a heek of a time! finding anybody who will say anything positive."

Retailers - and clothing designers

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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 ca-sual looks, especially the sweats 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 suddep that stuff-peaked and they're looking for something to replace it."

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

added.
Last year, when fishions began tochange and hemlines went up, it was
in exactly the wrong direction for customers 30 and older who were more
concerned with this te than trends. Sosaid doseph-H-Ellis, a prominent retail analyst with Coldman, Sachs &
Co., in a recent report describing the
apparel downturn as a "debacle."

Susan Rolontz, executive-vice-president of the Tobe Report, a New York fashion trade magazine, agreed that "customers are looking at the fashion business with a jadnicied eye" be—cause they dislike the etyles and view many prices as artificially high. With business fizzling, big clothing manufacturers and retailers have had to bustle to correct some problems in styling and prices.

Acknowledging that "the consumer has stayed away for very good reasons," manufacturer—Bernard-Chaus, chairfoan of the New York-based company that bears his name, is hoping to

executive-vice

sive clothes.

-Susan Rolontz

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· is nachronistic. Women didn't like the fashions, which were unflattering, and they rejected them.'

- 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 hemilines and frivolous, frilly, flowery looks -inspired by Paris designer Christian Lucroix.

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

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

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

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

so readily.

lines by reducing the number of en-sual outfits and creating a variety of mix-and-match items for a more indi-vidual look.

To address the "sticker shock" prob-lem, the company also cut overhead expenses and changed fabrics, in

some cases reducing prices by 30 percent or more

cent or more.

For example, some jackets that last year sold for \$110 have been lowered to \$60. 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.

Atthough merchants have rontinued to order cautiously for fall, Chaissaid-his company was finally-seeing modest pickups in orders after nine months of soes 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 stords are being very conservative. "Retailers are going to manufacturers that they've had longevity with and are safe," said Nancy Heller, a Lis 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

Established houses are benefiting from the retailers' conservatism. Or-ders at Carole Little, another Los Angeles designer, are up about 40 per-cent over last year at Saks Fifth Ave-nue and Bullock's, according to Chair-man Leonard Rabinowitz.

Taking a safe approach could back-ire, however, if bored customers ref-ise to be tempted by the lack of varia-

tion.

"I wan't buy clothes that are the same," said Nancy Kewin, a vice president at Roland, Gorp., a Los Angeles-naker 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."

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 panaeca but as an option for women who are confused by vacillating hemiting.

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Sarried by their mini" experience, designers seem now to be grasping for ideas. Women's Wear Daily, a leading trade publication, recently ran a two-ground recent through. Regardless, thanks for the conic relief.

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husband is a semi-invalid and

has difficulty getting around. I have no choice but to work, as mine is the

only income.
You can imagine how I worry on a Baily basis about my husband's safe-ty. If you can see your way clear to honor this request, I'd be most graceful, and I know my husband would be too.

Dear Mrs. H.: Nothing like leaving the house everyday, only to worry if it will still be standing when you get home. No on needs that kind of stress. I can't guarantee that a natural disaster work come along and tear the house down, but I can ensure your husband's safety with a check for a microwave ... it's in the mail.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm nof writing for me because I'm doing fine. Actually, I'm the vice president of a large corpo-ration. This is a request for my moth-

er.
She's 104 years old and lives in a rat infested, condemned shack. Every morning she has to hide in her neigh-

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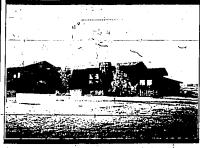
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Subaru cars he's khown always came
with four cylinders. This one has six,
two more than even the 1985 XT had.

- 'Old "dude" says: " 'Subaru, elt'
Young dude nods. Old dude smiles
'and closes the hood. He saks "folkhe
keys. Young dude is confused, but obedient.

- Old "dude" gets "into the car andcranks the 145 hp engine. His smile
turns to laughter, which turns demoje. He guns the motor and spins the
front wheel drive art tayard the road.

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voice choing off the mountains. See ient.

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turns to laughter, which turns on the left leg use the motor and spins the front-wheel-drive cur tugard the regd.

As the XT6 disappeare in-the mist the young man hears the old dude's voice échoing off the mountains. See you around, sucker, sucker, sucker...

Anyway, it was just-an-idea. I love this crazy car. I gotta write about it now, because the model year changes in October.

Complaints: Subaru has scrapped lots of video-game busywork that made instrument panels in the first. XT look like stuff from Toys R Us. But Subarul still-teeds to get rid of ormodify those button-loaded control pods jutting out from either side of the steering wheel.

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Praise: The XT's new 2,7-liter, six-cylinder engine (which makes it the XT6) is fantastic life very smooth and

quiet. Acceleration comes without begging. Discernible downshifting is virtually nonexistent. The engine kicks out 145 hp at 5,200 rpmg. Whoesh! Who needs turbos?

Fit and finish are what you'd expect from Subaru: No squeaks, no leuks, no jogged peaks.

Head-turning-quotient: This one peats the Thumbed-Nose Award.

Ride, acceleration, handling and braking: Excellent ride, acceleration, and handling. Braking 'tevnted discs front; solid-discs rear! is okay, but it could be tighter.

Sound system: Electronic AM-FM stereo radio and cassette with seven-band—graphic—qualizer—Monster—sound.

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The City of Pocalello assumes no obligation of any kind for expenses incurred by any respondent to this solicitation. The right is also reserved by the City to remove any Statement of interest from consideration for invitations for Proposals.

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the County of Twin Falls,
by — the — above-named by the above-named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written motion in written motion in defense to said complaint within twenty (20) days of the bervice of this summons; and you are further notofied that unless yo do so within the time herein specified. unless yo do so within the - time herein specified, the plaintiff-will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

said complaint.
The nature of the claim against you is an action for divorce.
WITNESS my hand WITNESS my hand and the seal of said District Court this 24th

LEGAL NOTICE day of June, 1988. Richard A. Pence

lerk /Ellie Motzner Deputy PUBLISH: Thursday, June 30, July 7, 14, and

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IN THE DISTRICT
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MAGISTRATE DIVISION)
CASE No. 2222

Case No. C-3212
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OF IDAHO, INC.
a non-profit Idaho Corporation
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JR., JH.,

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Payette, Idaho 83661
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PUBLISH: Thursday,
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Notice is hereby given that the Forest Sorvice, United Stater Department of Agriculture, is considering an exchange of the Public Land Exchange Oc. Inc., under authority of the Acts of August 3, 1956, and Sectober 21, 1976.

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CONTROL SERVICE. U.S. of Agriculture. 322 25th Street. Ogden. Utah 84401, within 15 days atter date of the last publication by this notice. ROLAND M. STOLESON FOREST SUPERVISOR Sawtooth National Forest

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THE STATE OF IDAHO
IN AND FOR THE

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. 4061
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the
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Thursday, June 30 and July, 7, 1988.

IN THE DISTRICT

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — How-could so many be so, wrong. Why did an estimated 2.771,785 gather at the Atlantic City Conven-tion Hall and before closed-circuit and pay-per-view television screens across the country to see a sup-posed, superfight, between Mike Tysog and Michael Spinks that wound up lasting a total of 91 sec-onds?

onds?

Just what did those people —
and several boxing writers — see
in Spinks, or fail to see in Tyson,

that made this match appear to be

that made this match uppear to be competitive?
Only the same things that Eddie Futch saw. Futch, Spinks '72-word trainer, saw definite reasons for the sudden ending to the fight and definite ways Spinks could have avoided being knocked out.—Michael dight fight the fight he was supposed to jab.and move, block and counterpunch, let this guy run down a little bit. Had he done that right away, the result would have been different. one that right away, the result would have been different." How different? "It wouldn't have • See SPINKS on Page D4

A detailed preview of weekend events

Tyson says he'll call it quits

But as of today, I am retired."

Tyson, relaxing at his home in Bernardsville, N.J., after his first-round demolition of Michael Spinks, said:

"I had fun. Boxing was good to me, but nothing lasts forever. After this fight, I thought it over. I decided it's time to move on. It's time to call it.a

day."
Tyson conceded that skeptics might not believe him, but he was insistent

on his plan. "They don't have to buy it," said Ty-

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, undefeated in 35 professional fights and coming off the biggest payday of his career, says he will not fight again. "You can't never say never," Tyson. told the New York Post's Mike Marley. "But no effort I may be a fine to the fidelities I am I'm willion. "They re not getting in the ring and disputs to fidelities I am I'm willing to

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American Legion

Boise Gems 10-2, Twin Falls

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Ore-Ida Women's Challenge,
stage 7, Stanley-to-Ketchum, 10
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7 p.m. – Channel 19, Boxing: Van Horn vs. Landini.

Basketball

NBA draft

NEW YORK (AP) - See in the NBA graft Forestda Guarda Centere



3rd of a kind

Kent Schow is following in his brothers' footsteps

By STEVE CRUMP

RUPERT — To begin with, he's a Schow.

"Yeah, everybody knows my last name," smiles Kent: Schow, the
18-year-old second baseman for the Mini-Cassia American Legion
Sage. And everybody knows I play the infield.

As the third of the baseball-playing Schows, Kent — like brothersJeff and Greg — has been a mainstay of the Sage and the Minico
High School Spartans for three years, and like his brothers, he's
bound for the College of Southern Idaho.

"He's a winner," says CSI Coach Jim Walker. "It's our third one,
and we've enjoyed them."

But Schow, who hit. 368 for the Spartans this spring, didn't get
where he is on pedigree.

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But Schow, who hit. 368 for the Spartans this spring, didn't get where he is on pedigree.
"He's a gamer," says Twin Falls Cowboys' Legion Coach Mike Rederico, who played on the same national champion CSI team with Jeff in 1984. "He's in the same mold as Jeff and Greg, No matter what it takes to get the job done, he does it".
"I learned a lot from my brothers, back from the days when they used to pitch a whiffle ball to me." says Kent. "I learned a lot by watching them play, and they've helped me out with things."
"It's a baseball family," says Jeff's Legion and high school coach Cory Bridges, who himself grew up in one. Jeff's just grown up knowing what it takes to win. There's been that constant communication, and he's picked up on things.

Jeff, a 1984 CSI graduate, played on both national junior college and state high school championship teams. Greg, who played for the Engles three years ago, graduated in May from Ricks College, where!" he spent his sophomore season. They gained their reputations as catalysts, and Kent is no different.

"If he gets on, ho hurts you," says Federico. "You can't pitch around him because he's their leadoff batter, and when he gets on that's how Minico clicks. He runs just like Jeff and everytime I see him run, it reminds me of Jeff hitting the home run that won the funior college! World Series (for CSI). They both played second, and they both hit to the right side well.

"Putting him on is like giving him a triple, and his on-base percentage is pretty high," says Bridges. "He can get on base even when he doesn't dit the hall. He can work a pitche for a walk and his drag bunt his way on. In the Twin (Falls) Legion tournament (earlier this month), he hit a little ground ball and the sfortstop took his time getting the ball to first. Kent was already there."

"I like leading off because pitchers can't really pitch around you; they have to throw strikes." says Schow. "There's a lot of pressure to

Navratilova, Becker win at Wimbledon Lowrey's

By RICK WARNER The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON; England — Martina Navratilova and Boris Becker showed Wednesday why they are called champions at Wimbledon. Navratilova, playing on "instincts and guts," kept alive her bid for a seventh straight singles title and record ninth overall by rallying for a 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 victory over unseeded Rosalya Fairbank. Becker, who won the tournament in 1985 and 1986, overpowered defending champion Pat Cash. 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 in a quarterfinal clash of grass-court titans.

6-4, 6-3, 6-4 in a quarterfinal class of grass-court utans.

"If you play the defending champion, you obviously have to play your best to beat him, and that's what I did," the 20-year-old West German said.

Navratilova rallied from a set down and 4-2 deficits in the second and third sets to move into the semifinals for the 11th consecutive year.

"I was playing on instincts and guts," Navratilava-said-after-winning-her-f6th-straight-singlesmatch at Wimbledon. "I pulled it out of my shoet-onsteday."

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While Navratilova and Becker were vinning, another champion was going down to defeat.

Second-seeded Mats Wilander, the Australian and French Open winner, had Jids dream of a Grand Slam dashed in nightmarish fashion by ninth-seeded Miloslav Mecir, who breezed to a 6-3, 6-1,6-3 victory.

The smooth-swinging Czech, nicknamed the Swede Killer' for his success against that country's players, improved his career record against Wilander to 7-4 with a practically perfect display of tennis.

tennis.
"It was hard to do anything because he wasn't missing anything," said Wilander, who was trying



Cash reacts to missing a Becker volley

to become the first man since Rod Laver in 1969 to sweep the four Grand Slam tournaments.

Mecir.will face another-Swede-third-seeded-Stefan Edberg, in the semifinals. Edberg beat unseeded Patrick Kuhnen of West Germany 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 to reach the semifinals for the second straight year.

Becker's next opponent is to seeded Ivan Lendl, who beat No. 10 Tim Mayotte 7-6, 7-6, 6-3. It was Lendl's first straight-set victory since the opening round, but he will have to play even better to beat Becker, who hasn't lost a set in the tournament. "You have to win seven matches here and I've won five," said Becker, who is 3-7 against Lendl, "Playing so well today gives me confidence, but it doesn't give me the trophy."

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The Becker-Cash Centre Court clash had the
tense atmosphere of a heavyweight championship
fight. But there was some comic relief.
When Cash put away a winning volley to close to
within 4-2 in the second set, his momentum carried
him—over—the—net—onto—Becker's side. Becker
promptly ran up to-the net, leaped over, and did a
shoulder roll. He and Cash then shook hands at the
net, but Cash was apparently upset because he felt
Becker was mocking him.
"I better not say what he said when we rolled
over the net, Becker said.
Cash showed up for his post-match interview
smiling and wearing a punk-style red wig. But the
23-year-old Australian wasn't in a jovial mood
when he talked about Becker.
"Boris likes to talk about certain players all the
time," he said. "Unfortunately, I'm one of the playcrs he can't stop talking about. He talks about my
family and my life as if he's my best buddy, as if he
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remains in lead

STANLEY (AP) — Team Low-rey's easily audistanced the pack Wednesday to win the 25-mile Sawtooth Team Time Trial stage, and a crucial time bonus, on the sixth day of the nine-day Ore-Ida Women's Challenge bi-

Ore-Ida Women's Challenge bi-cycle race.

The four-member Lowrey's team won the out-and-back race on a rolling course on Idaho Highway 21 by 59 seconds over Team Lycra with a classic example of bicycle teamwork. The winning time was 56 minutes, 43 seconds, despite a stiff wind on the northeastern edge of the Sawtooth Mountains.

Although the teams times do not count toward individual results, the first-place finish did subtract 30 bonus seconds from the times of all four Lowrey's riders.

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Sara Neil, whose British Columbia team finished fourth despite having only three riders,
received 15 bonus seconds and
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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. "I want to eliminato this from Tom Miller's makeup," he said.

Athletic Director Bill Marolt said the second-year coach has been told further incidents could lead to Miller's dismissal.

The Colorado Daily, the school newspaper, reported Friday that players Matt Bullard, Kne Countryman and Torin Williams transferred because of Miller. Bullard transferred to lowa, Countryman to Southern Cal and Williams to Arizona State."

Thome incident the paper-reported, Miller "grabbed Williams by the jersey, threw him up against and over a rail ... and threatened to break his jaw."

Miller, who played for Bob Knight at Army and was an assistant to Knight at Indiana, said he sought counseling after an incident in December, Colorado is 16-40 record under Miller, finishing last in the Big Eight host hessens.

BCI tryouts next week

TWIN FALLS — Tryouts for the Fourth District's 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.

Boys who will be high school juniors or seniors next fall are eligible to participate.

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Further information can be obtained by phoning Astorquia at 734-

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CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) – Barle 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.
In taking the job, the former Ohio State and Iowa State coach will
be reunited with Eldon Miller, who became Northern Iowa's basketball cach after being fired at Ohio State in February of 1986.
"If this job were anywhere cise but Iowa, I wouldn't be here," said
Bruce. Bruce was dismissed as Ohio State's coach last November despite winning 75 percent of his games in inne seasons.

Bruce, the only coach UNI officials interviewed in person, signed a
four-year contract at 564,000 a year.

Bruce compiled an 81-26-1 record at Ohio State and took the Buckoyse. to bowl games in eight of his nine seasons, there. Ohio State
slipped to 7-4 last fall, matching the school's poorest record since
1971, and university president Edward Jennings fired Bruce before
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Domako eyes free agency

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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.

—Both-Domako- and-his-agent-Don-Dedardin-of-Pasadenar-Califf, had hoped the 6-foot-10 forward would be chosen.

"But it may be to his best advantage to not be drafted and be sought after by more than one club." DeJardin told the Great Falls Tribune in a tolephone interview.

Domako, who averaged 22.2 points and 5.6 reibunds last season, was the only active player selected last winter to the Big Sky Conference's Silver Anniversary team.

And he apparently helped his pro chances with a series of fine performances in post-season play following the end of last season.

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MSU assistant A.D. resigns

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Joe Roberts, the assistant men's athletic director at Montana State University, has submitted his re-

signation.

Roberts has held the post since September 1985 and will leave the school at the erid of June to take a job as a financial consultant with Shearson Lehman Hutton in Spokane, Wash.

In his job at MSU, Roberts has been responsible for overseeing all internal operations in the men's athlétic department, as well as be-

ing responsible for management of games

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

McKim pulled of the feat on the third, fourth and fifth holes at

State shoot this week JEROME ROME — The Idaho State Handgun Silhouette Championships cheld Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Jerome Ri-

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e Range.
Visitors and spectators are welcome.
The range is located off U.S. Highway 93 between the Jerome inresection and Shoshone at milepost No. 64.

hike Sunday

Trekkers to hike Sunday TWIN-FALLS - The Trail and Trekkers will hike to Independence

Lake Sunday.
Participants should meet in the parking lot of the Twin Falls
Chamber of Commerce at 9 a.m. The group.will breakfast at JB's at 8

Jr. barrel racing planned

BUHL — A junior barrel racing will be held during the pro-am ro-deo at the Buhl Sagebrush Day July 3.4.

There will be competition for 9 and under and those 10:14, aP though high school rodec contestants are no eligible. Entires close Friday. Further information can be obtained by phon-ing 43:43:83.6

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Welty to jump in Indianapolis INDIANAPOLIS — Twin Falls' Amber Welty, an Idaho State Uni-ersity junior who won the NCAA women's outdoor high jump cham-ionship last month, will compete in the Pre-Trails Twilight Meet

here Saturday.

The one-day meet will be held in the same facility that will nost the Olympic trials later in July.

Cantrell makes state team

BURLEY – Buhl's Tara Cantrell was mong five qualifiers from Idaho in Wednesday's Junior America's Cup Team Matches, held at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

Cantrell shot a 171, the third-best qualifying score in the 16-girl field, for the team that will represent Idaho-at the Junior America's Cup matches Aug. 16-19. The other qualifiers were Ginger Lowe' of Boise, with a 160; Danelle Downer of Boise, 169; Eva Sutter of Afton, Wyo., 181, and Shawna Sieber, Boise, 183.

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NL: Dodgers boost West lead to 41/2 games

Orel Hershiser pitched a two-hitter for his fifth consecutive victory, out-dueling Houston's Nolan Ryan as the Dodgers beat the Astros 2-0 Wednes-

Dodgers beat the Astros 2-0 reconday.

The victory enabled the Dodgers to extend their National League West Division lead to 44'z games over second place-flouston.

For Hershiser, 12-3, it was the fifth two-hitter of his major league carrer. He struck out six and walked only

one.

Los Angeles' first run came in the third inning when Ryan walked three, threw a wild pitch and hit Mike Marshall with the bases loaded, forcing in

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Steve Saz.

The Dodgers added an insurance
run in the eighth, when Kirk Gibson
walked, stole second and scored on a
single by Marshall. After, Marshall's
hit, Juan Agosto replaced Ryan, 5-6.

Hershiser retired the first seven
Houston batters before rookie Croig
Biggio singled to center in the third
for his first major league hi.
Billy Hatcher beat out a grounder
to third in the fifth for the other Astros bit, but he ws erased when Louie
Meadows hi tinto a gouble play.

Ryan lost his fourth straight decision despite striking out 10 batters for
the 178th time in his career. He leads
te National League with 118 strikeouts.

Montreal 3 St. Louis 2

NEW YORK (AP) - Claudell

Washington drove in three runs with a single, double and triple Wednesday night as the New York Yankees beat Detroit 7-3 for their first victory in six

games against the Tigers this season. The Yankees stopped Detroit from

Jack Clark hit his 15th home run and two singles as the Yankees had 12 hits and seven walks against four

schers. Steve Shields, 1-2-relieved starter

its first three game sweep in New cap had 3, including nine in the sev-York since April 10-2, 1966. The Ti-enth:

"gers, who won twice in the series, shad"
Quirk and Tartabull hit solo hom-their lead-reduced-to-two-games by.-ars in the lifth, Brett. hit a two-run-scond-place New York. The teams do

Boston 5

Cleveland 1

Basehall

pled to lead off the 10th inning and Herm Winningham followed with a sacrifice fly as the Montreal Expos de-feated the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2

feated the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 Wednesday night.
The Cardinals have lost 14 out of 19 and have four-extra inning losses in their last six games. The Expos are 10-3 in extra-inning games this season and 22-4 over the last two years.
Jeff Parrett, 7-2, pitched two hitless innings for the Expos, Nixon opened, the 10th against Todd Worrell, 3-4; with a drive to, right center and scored on Winningham's fly to left.

ham's fly to left.

New York & Pittsburgh 7

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Kevin McReynolds' single drove in winning pitcher Roger McDowell with the go-ahead run in the 11th inning as the New York Mets railied to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-7 Wednesday

Pittsburgh Pirates 8-7 Wednesday night.

New York took two out of three games against Pittsburgh and increased its lead in the NL East to 5V- over the second-place Pirates.

The Mets were within one strike of losing in the top of the ninth when Howard Johnson hit a 1-2 pitch off Jim Gott over the right-field wall for his 14th homer of the season.

McDowell, 4-1, who allowed one hit in three innings, doubled down the right-field line with one out off Bob

Rookie Melido Perez, traded by Kansas City in the off-season for Roy-als starter-Floyd Bannister, fell to 6-5 while Bannister improved to 8-Steve Farr got the last three outs for

Kansas City had 15 hits and Chi-

homer and another run scored on an error by Perez as the Royals went ahead 5-0.

bobbled, allowing McDowell to score standing up.

The Pirates loaded the bases in the bottom of the ninth, but McDowell got Rafael Belliard to bounce into an in-ning-ending grounder. Pittsburgh had rallied from deficits of 4-1 and 6-5.

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Belliard singled with one out in the Pirates. Fifth against, starter David Cone, and pinch-hitter Orestes Destrade singled for his first mojorleague hit. After Barry Bonds bounced out, Jose Lind singled up the middle-for-two-runs, and Andy Vang Slyke followed with his 12th homer of the season, making it 5-4.

The Mets wont ahead 6-5 in the sixth on sucrifice flies by Mackey Sasser and Wally Backman before the Pirates came back in their half of the inning.

Pirates came back in their pan of our inning.

Mike LaValliere doubled to right against reliever Terry Leach and Beliard and Bonds walked to load the bases. Lind then singled up the field for the first four RBI game of his career and the Pirates' third win in six games against the Mets.

Bobby Bonilla hit his 17th homer of the season in the second. The Mets Sack a 2.1 load in the third on KeVin

the season in the second. The Mets took a 2-1 lead in the third on Kevin Elster's sixth homer and second two

run shot in as many games.
Elster tripled in the fourth for his third RBI of the game and the Mets made it 4-1 in the fifth when Len Rykstra doubled off starter Bob Walk, who had won three straight decisions, and scored on McReynolds' single.

Burks hit a three-run homer Wednes-day night as the Boston Red.Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 5-1 for their

fifth straight victory. Clemens, 11-5, allowed three hits in

seven innings. He has struck out 10 or more eight times this season and 29-times in his career. He raised his ma-

jor-league leading strikeout total to 163.

After a 73-minute rain delay in the Boston seventh, Lee Smith relieved

and allowed one hit in two innings for his 11th save. The Red Sox won for

the ninth time in 11 games.

Kipper, I.-2, the Pirates' sixth pitcher.

McReynolds followed with a line single that left fielder John Cangelosi — 27,717, the most for path Cangelosi — 27,717, the path Cangelosi — 27,717, the most for path Cangelosi — 27,717, the path Cangelosi — 27,71

Philadelphia 4 Chicago 2

CHICAGO (AP) - Juan Samuel, inch hitter Bobby Dernier and Von pinch hitter Bobby Dernier and von Hayes hit consecutive run-scoring sin-gles in the seventh inning Wednes-day, giving the Philadelphia Phillies a

day, gwing the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-2 victory over Chicago, ending the Cubs four-game winning streak. —Cubs_starter_Calvin_Schiraldi,4-6, was protecing a 2-0 lead, built an An-dre Dawson's bases-loaded single in the third inning, before the Phillies

rallied.
Until the seventh, Schiraldi had

Until the seventh, Schiraldi had-matched his career high with 11 strikeouts and scattered five hits. With one out in the seventh, Dar-ren Daulton beat out a hit off Schiraldi's left ankle, Steve Jeltz singled and Mike Young, batting for Mike Mad-dux, 2-0, walked, loading the bases. Les Lancaster replaced Schiraldi and Samuel singled to left, driving in Daulton.

and Samuel singled to the Daulton.

Pat Perry relieved Lanenster, and Dernier, hitting for Milt Thompson, was credited with a single when right fielder Dawson lost his ball in the sun, permitting Jeltz to score the ty-

sun, permitting Jettz to score the ty-ing run.
Hayes then singled to right, scoring Young with the go ahead run. Al Nip-per replaced Perry and retired the next two batters.

AL: New York Yankees finally defeat Detroit BOSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens struck out 10, ending a four-game los-ing streak at Fenway Park, and Ellis Toronto 4

Baltimore 2 BALTIMORE (AP) - Jimmy Key BALTIMORE (AP) — Jimmy Rey allowed four hits in 6% a linnings in his first start since April 14 and the Tor-onto Blue Jays beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-2 Wednesday night. Key, 3-1, struck out five and walked two in his first game since he had ar-

two in his first game since he had art-throscope, surgery on his left elbow. May 4 to remove bone chips. Kqy, the runner-up in the 1987 American League Cy Young voting, was relieved after walking Rick Schu with two outs in the seventh. Key threw 91 pitches, 59 of them strikes

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Cincinnati 2

CINCINNATI (AP) - Roberto Alo-

cinnati Reds 3-2.
Alomar hit his sixth homer in, the fifth inning off Tim Birtsus, 0-1, who was making his first National League
ATLANTA (A

The fourth-place Reds lost for the eighth time in 10 games to fall 10½ games behind first-place Los Angeles in the NL West. The Padres are 11½ back, but have an 18-14 record under

ATLANTA (AP) - Don Robinson,
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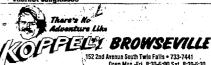
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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jamie Quirk, George Brett and Danny Tartabull hit fifth-imning homers as Kansas City took anine-run lead Wednesday night and the Royals hung on for a 9-8 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

making him 10-for-22 lifetime

Kansas City 9

Chicago 8.

a 9-8 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Chicago scored eight runs in the seventh led by Harold Baines' double and homer and Greg Walker's two sin-

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Twin Falls exchanges routs with Gems

By BRAD BRELAND Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — After managing just a single hit in the opener, the Twin Falls American Legion Cowboy baseball team collected nine hits in baseoni team concered mine mis m the second game to split a non-league American Legion "A" double-header with the Boise Gems Wednesday. Boise rapped out nine hits in the first game, blitzing the Cowboys 10-1

Boise rapped out nine in a significate game, bilizing the Cowboys 10-1 and Twin Falls scored all nine runs in the fourth and fifth innings and clobered the Gems 9-2.

Even though the 13-10 Cowboys are

at the midway paint of their season, Twin Falls Coach Mike Federico had

Twin Falls Cooth Mike Federice had a talk with his players after the contests. It was a conversation on getting back to the bpsics.

"We're not where we should be," he said. "We've got a week off. We need to get back to the basies and gothrough a learning process.

The first game wasn't pretty 1: all.

Boise hurler Scott Burnum held the Cowboys hittess until Jay Shepard got a single with one out in the seventh inning saving the Cowboys from being

Legion baseball

embarassed on their home turf.

"We've been one-hit four times this year," said Federico. "We didn't ever get it going."

The Cowboy pitching was stratic in the opener. Twin Falls pitchers Chris Smith and Matt (Hasmussen couldn'e keep the Gene off the scoreboard.

Lending by a run in the top of the fifth inning, Boise scored seven runs helped by doubles by Shane Jolley and Dom Karaba. What aided Boise even more was the seven batters that were beaned by the Cowboy pitching tandem.

tandem.

The tide changed for Twin Falls in

The tide changed for I win Falls in the second game. Trailing by a pair of runs in the bot-tom of the fourth inning, the Cowboys sent 11 Buttors to the plate after Jol-ley had checked the Cowboys on three

toy has cheesee the Cowboys on three hits in the first three innings. With one out, Shane Quesnell drew a walk and Mike Buster slapped a double that score Quesnell, John Hayes followed Buster's double with a

John Herner walked and Shepard fol lowed with a single scoring Hayes. With two outs in the inning, Boomer Walker hit a clutch single that scored

two runs.
Twin Falls added some insurance in the fifth inning adding three more

runs.
Buster and Hayes walked on eight
straight balls and Horner greeted relief pitcher Dan Young with a double
scoring both runners.
A high throw to first by Boise's
third baseiman allowed TorreyBollinger to reach first and Horner to

score. Shepard checked the Gems on five

hits to pick up the victory.

The Cowboys will next see action on
July 8, 9, and 10 in a Cody, Wyo.,

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Barnors and Young Smith, Rasmusen St and Queenel W.

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making his first start in almost three
years, allowed two hits in six innings
and Will Clark hit his league-leading
19th home run as the Sun Francisco
Giants defeated the 'Atlanta Braves
7-2 Wednesday night.
The victory was the Giants' third in
a row and sixth in seven games. Atlanta has dropped three straight.
Robinson; 3-1: who had made 31 relife appearances this year and had not

lief appearances this year and had not started since Aug. 18, 1985, gave up two-out singles to Dion James and Dale Murphy in the fourth inning.

The right-hander walked one and struck out two. Scott Garrelts allowed

Twin Falls 9, Goms 2.

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Mini-Cassia 'B' 12-2

Twin Falls 'B' 7-12

TWIN FALLS A.D. Williams led a nine-hit Mini-Cassia attack with a 2-for-3 performance at the plate here Tuesday night as the Sage beat Twin Falls 12-7 in the first game of a Southern Region 'B' American Legion double-header

ble-header. The Cowboys came back to win the

The Cowboys came back to win the nighteap, 12-2.
In the first game, which counts in the conference standings, Mini-Cassia broke the game open with a five-run fifth inning to take a 10-2 lead, helped by two of Twin Falls six errors.
But the nighteap was all Cowboys as Jason Pearson, Scott Korsen and Mike Horner combined for a one-hitter. Arushaf-Cordon and Dan Molyneux accounted for two hits apiece for Twin Falls.

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RBI singles by Andres Thomas in the seventh and ninth innings but earned his fifth save.

Oakland 7

Milwaukee 2

Ex-TFHS coach Haynes gets Coeur d'Alene job

MERIDIAN (AP) — Don Haynes, one of the state's win-ningest boys high school hosketball coaches faire II years in the Me-ridian School District, has signed; a contract to replace Jim Knight as head coach at Coeur d'Agant High School.

School.

Haynes, who spent the past year as head coach during Centennial High School's inaugural season, is returning to his high school alma

returning to his night serious aumater.

"It's ironic that_the_Coeur.
"It's ironic that_the_Coeur.
"Alene job would be open at this time because I'm very happy at Cohennia!" Haynes said Tuesday in a prepared statement. Twe enjoyed the faculty and administration at Centennial more than any year of my career. I wouldn't leave Centennial for any job in the nation, except the Coeur d'Alene job." Haynes has wen four state A-!

Haynes has won four state A-1) baskethall titles including two at Meridian High School, one at Twin Falls and another at Kellogg.

Prep basketball

Charles Henry of Boise's Capital High School is the only other A-I coach to win four state championships.

ships.

Haynes will take over a Coeur d'Alene baskelball program that has slumped from the prominent status it once enjoyed. Kravik replaced Dean Lundblad three years ago as the Vikings' head coach.

I think that the Coeur d'Alene job is just like Meridian was when I came here in 1977," Haynes said. "They want to start a program that's similar to the one we estab-lished in Meridian."

hished in Meridian.
During his 10 years as the Warriors head coach, Haynes compiled
a record of 169-59, or a winning
percentage of more than 74 percent. Last year at Centennial, the
Patriots were 15-8.

Wimbledon

• Continued from Page D1 Navratilova's appointment in the semifinals was nearly canceled by Fairbank, a California-based South African who hasn't won a singles title since 1983.

Fairbank, 'a California-based South African who hasn't won a singles title since 1983."

Fairbank, 27, had never won a set from Navatilova in six previous meetings. But playing on a jampacked outside court at the All England Club, she almost handed the second seed her first singles defeat here since a semifinal loss to Hana Mandikova in 1981.

"Just refused to lose," said Navas, tilova, who will play Chris Evert for the 78th time when they nieet in the semifinals Thursday." Top-seeded Steffi Graf plays No. 3 Pan Shriver in the other semifinal.

History, more than Fairbank, was on "Navratilova's mind when it appeared her Wimbledon winning streak was about to end. She yearns for her ninth 'singles title, which would break the record set by Helen Wills Moody in 1938.

"I thought, 'What a way to go. Court 14 to Ruz Fairbank in the quarterinals,' Navratilova said. "But I want that minth title too bad, and I want it now, not next year. I think that wanting to win that is why I was able to win today."

Navratilova seemed headed for an easy victory after taking a 3-0 lead in the first set. But Fairbank, ranked 50th in the world, won the next four games and broke Navratilova in the 10th game with a cross-court forehand Lawin the set.

Fairbank jumped to a 3-0 lead in the second set and was one point away from taking a 5-2 lead when she hit an easy forehand, volley wide.

Navratilova went on to win the game and the set.

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and the set.

In the third set, again within a point of going up 5-2, Fairbank sent a backhand volley long, then blew two more chances to win the game. After breaking Fairbank's serve to take a 6-5 lead, Navratilova broke her oppo-

breaking Fairbank's serve to take a 6-5 lead, Navratilova broke her opponent's spirit with a match-ending love service game.

"When I walked off the court and turned the refrace ment's spirit image. The said when we had a couple of break points in the did," Mecir said. "I just wanted to put a lowel over my head.

Open, was out of action for several months before Wimbledon because of back problems. He had no problems against Wilander, though, breaking almost with game of the first set, and winning 21 points in a row on serve during one stretch.

"When I needed to break him, I did," Mecir said. "I was always up. He had a couple of break points in the first set, but he didn't win them. That gave me a lot of confidence and maybe Matta got a little nervous."

Wilander had appeared in four of the last five Grand Slam finals, but wasn't expected to win here because his patient baseline style isn't well-said to have a word to him about this."

Schoup

me to win," said Wilander, who has never made it past the quarterfinals

Wilander, who breezed through use first four rounds without losingh set, was disappointed that his Chind Slam bid was trumped by Mecir. But 'he said winning the four majors in the same year was never his main goal. "It's just too difficult," he said. "You-"he said winner how to whon Budge and

can't compare now to when Budge and Laver won it. They played three of the tournaments on griss. If we had three of them on clay, maybe I'd have a chance too."

of them on clay, maybe I'd have a chance too."

Becker did not give up more than two points in any service game until he overcame two break points in the second game of the third set.

Cash's only break came in the sixth game of the set, on a double fault, for a 4-2 lead. But. Becker broke right back on two double faults and two Fackhand; passing shots; starting, a four-game run that ended with a service winner and Becker leaping in the fore punch. But Futch said.

'I had chances to put pressure on him," Cash said, "but I did't take advantage of them. When he had the chances, he took them."

Belker did not give up more than the control of the

bard Becker after the match - with

his mouth.
"Boris likes to talk about certain players all the time," the deposed champion said after losing the quarterfinal shootout, "Unfortunately, I'm one of the players he can't stop talking what.

ing about.
"He talks about my family, my life he talks about everything — as if he's my best buddy, as if he lives with

Cash showed up for his post-match Cash showed up for nis-post-mace interview smiling and wearing a punk-style red wig. But his mood turned sour when a reporter asked him about Becker's allegation that Cash used foul language when they

"We wanted to get Tyson's respect and set the tone of the fight," Lewis said, "We wanted to slap him upside

OAKLAND (AP) — Dave Henderson hit a three-run homer and Mike Gallego added a solo shet to back the six-hit pitching of Bob Welch as the Cakland Athletics defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 7-2 Wednesday.

Welch, 19-4, walked one and struck out five for his second straight victory going five starts in a row without a win. Bill Wegman, 6-6, was the loser.

the head, and say, 'OK, you ain't in with no light-heavyweight.' But Michael made that one mistake, and that-was it." The mistake Lewis referred to was

Michael made that one mistake, and that wast."

The mistake Lewil referred to was a missed right hand thrown by Spinks after he arose from the first knockdown, which was countered by Tyson's grazing left hook and booming right uppercut, which ended the fight at 1:31. But Futch discounted the bighang theory, saying the end really came much earlier.

"I knew we were in trouble real early, the minute he started slugging it out." Futch said. "I fower the danger of Tyson's quick hands. Going punch for punch with him, that's going to happen to anyone. You can counter him, but you've get to do it right, or you're in the soup."

Ringside observers noticed an evericative the that Spinks was in trouble when in the first 30 seconds Tyson pinned him on the ropes. Spinks spun out easily, only to have Tyson immediately trap him again in the opposite corner. Spinks looked at his corner in despair, as if to as \$\frac{1}{2}\$ what now?"

It is now Spinks' thrn to answer that question. Although Spinks had not decided Tuesday whether he would retire, Futch said that if Spinks asked, he would recommend Spinks take his \$13.6 million paycheck and wrap up, his 12-year career. "What would be the purpose of continuing?"

Futch said. "He's been the champion, he's made enough money tab be confortable for the rest of his life. What is

With one out in the seventh, Stan Javier singled and took second on a wild pitch Canseco was walked inten-tionally and Henderson connected one out later for his 10th homer, deep into the left-field stands.

California 2 Minnesota 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Ray and Darrell Miller hit run-scoring singles and Chuck Finley, allowed four hitsein seven innings Wednesday night as the California Angels beat the Minnesota Twins 2-1.

Finley, 5-8, struck out four and walked three. Bryan Harvey allowed one hit in two innings for his eighth

Ray's single in the third scored Jack Howell, who later left the game with a bruised right thumb. Howell opened the third with a double off Allan Anderson, 4-6, who allowed nine hits in six innings.

In the sixth, Tony Armas singled advanced on a groundout and scored on Miller's single.

Brian Harper hit his first homer of the season with one out in the sev-enth.

son's respect.

"Just before the opening bell, I told him," Remeinber, we got to box abdmove and make him miss punches, make him slow down." Futch said.

"He was ligtening, but I think this other idea was so firmly planted in his mind, it didn't stick."

Spinks did make Tyson miss punches — he landed only eight of 23 — but the ones he landed were chough. And judging from the postlight statements of Spinks and Butch Lewis, there were two definite schools of thought in the Spinks capp on how to fight Tyson.

"He was charging in, and I was trying to catch him in the process," Spinks said Monday night. I tried to Lake a-shot at him, and I came up-short. That's when he hit me."

Spinks stayed up past 4 a.m. after the fight, talking with family members and promoter Butch Lewis, his closest friend, He did not return phone calls, but Lewis restated the same combat mentality Tuesday afternoon."

there left for him to do?"

he's made enough money to be com-fortable for the rest of his life. What is

How about a rematch? "Things would be different. I don't think he would make the same mistake twice," Futch said. "But, I don't think we

would make the same mistake twice, "Futch said, "But I don't think we could go in with the same confidence we had before this fight, because now we know what can happen."

In boxing, probably more than in any other business, things are said and threatened that are never meant to be carriedout, In what other business could a character such as Bob-Arum get away with saying. "Yesterday! was lying, today I'm telling the tuttl?"

With that in mind, and recalling the words of another boxing legend, the late Jim Jacobs, some people will tell you what they think will happen. Tyson will not retire, at least not permanently. No one who has known the undisputed heavyweight champion for any length of time believes that Tyson really means it. And even if he does men it for now, no one believes he will stick to it for very long. And the laweight Teach of the service of length of the service of length of the service of the does men it for now, no one believes he will stick to it for very long. And the laweight Teach of the service of the does men it for now, no fled Mon-

plays to rid Tyson of his association with Cayton, and to rebuild his value as a gate attraction, something it took Tyson all of 91 seconds to destroy when he destroyed Michael Spinks Monday night.

First, the "retirement." Despite Ty-n's post-fight statements Monday son's post-fight statements Monday night, and his re-emphasizing them Wednesday, there is just no chance that a 22-year-old (his birthday is Thursday) at the top of his profession will just walk away from it all "He's will just walk away from it all.—"He's always-said, Frighting is my life. Its-in my blood," said Steve Lott, Tyson's "babysitter" in the pre-Robin Givens days. Lott is on the outs with Tyson now, but knows him well enough to believe that Tyson could never give up-boxing for good, at least not yet.

"Just think he does something better than anybody else in the world, and he knows it," Lott said. "It's like if you're a great writer or poet or composer. Do you stop at 22 years old? I doubt it."

if he does mean it for now, no one be.

"I think it's just talk," said, Camille
And the luxsuit Tyson filed MonEwald, the "mother figure" at the Cus
day against his manuger, Bill Cayton, D'Amato Catskill cult, who virtually
will never once to trial. Both the reraised Tyson after his release from jutirement and the lawsuit are merely venile institutions as a 12-year-old.





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Schow-

get on, but that's OK."

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"Tused him in the third spot during the high school season because he's a good contact hitter," said Bridges. He won't be a third, fourth of fifth hitter in college, but I can see him batting anyplace else." Schow and Bridges say he's been in a slump this Jummer. I need to improve my hitting, "Schow says." His best asset is his speed, "said Walker. "He's gotta use that. His, but will dictate where he plays."

bat will dictate where he plays."

The odds are pretty good it will be second base.

Tve always played there, and I like it, says Schow, who admires the skills of New York Yankees' veteran Willie Randolph. "I just feel comfortable with the position."

"He's improved a lot defensively," said Bridges. 'He's more aggressive. He has a lot of mobility and he's able to leave his feet; he's just basically solid."

Tobin-

• Continued from Page D1 Ketchum in the individual stand-

ings.

Toylory, paced by an energetic ride from Jane Marshall of Albuquerque, N.M., kept Lowrey's comfortably in the dean lead over Team Lyrar and Team Canada heading into Thursday's 62-mile U.S. West Long Distance Road Race from Stanley to Kerchum.

The seventh stage includes a climbon Idaho Highway 75 over 8,701-foot Galena Sumait, the highest pass in the Pacific Northwest. The road race will be followed by the first Sun Valley Head-to-Head Time Trial at the famous resort community.

Besides Tobin and Marshall, the other Lowrey's riders are Leslee Schenk and Sally Zack.

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Drought makes outlook grim for fall's waterfowl hunting

Many waterfowlers probably can keep the 12-gauge packed away until October; the early teal seasons are probably gone this year, and the regular duck season will be short with a small bag 4mt.
Fall waterfowl hunting will be another victim of the drought in the prairies of the Midwest and Canada. Ducks don't annear the acution of the drought in the prairies of the Midwest and Canada.

prairies of the Midwest and Canada.
Ducks don't appear to be nesting,
meaning the fall flight could be the
smallest in history.
Waterfowl managers in Washington are looking to reduce bag limits
and season lengths.

It's something duck hunters should accept for the sake of future hunting,

sant and control president of Ducks Unlimited.
"I tell our people; You ought to go to the duck blind this fall dad be prepared to make a sacrifice and make that sacrifice very willingly for the benefit of the resource," said Connol-

"But at the same time, there should be others who are sacrificing else-where and in other ways, and some of those are our government land the government of Canada, who must face up to their responsibility to do some thing a lot more seriously about habi-lat."

The sacrifice is going to be a lot The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

executive vice has proposed cancelling the early teal season in Alabama, Arkanasa, Indiana, Illinol (Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, Texás, Colorado, fifice and make, Massuri, Ohio, Texás, Colorado, fifice and Massuri, Senior John, Massuri, Ohio, Texás, Colorado, fifice and Massuri, Annasa and New Mexico, etc., there should acrificing else, and the Virgin Islands.

The word from the prigire ponds have dried up. There is no water for the ducks to raise young.

Many have flown on north, close to the Arctic Circle, to try lo find water. Early observations, however, indicate they may not be breedting.

shouldn't be grouping, but getting into territoriality and normal things a duck would be doing," prior to nesting, Connolly said. But when they got into this overflight and they go into habitats which can sustain them the season, they don't have rmal behavioral habit of breedthrough the

ing."
They are very, very critical conditions." Connolly said. He agreed a cutback in the hurvest this year is inevitable.

this year is inevitable.

Saying he has not not heard anything official, Connolly said he's
heard speculation the cuts could
range from a complete ban on taking
certain species to a three-bird limit, of
which only one can be a Mallard of
pintail.

Connolly said:

"I can only hope they will be very mindful of the criticality of the situa-tion, the need of the resource."

He said he wanted a season that would reflect the needs of duck popu-lations in each of the four flyways.

lations in each of the four flyways.

"Given we are in a situation where population levels are at their lowest," he said: "we should anticipate that we will be looking toward a need to cut back on harvest" through a shorter season and smaller bag limits.

A reason that will happen, he said, is because that is all that resource managers, who for years have not

have done to protect ducks from drought, can now do nothing but cut the harvest.

Government, he said, "has been, I Government, he said, "has been, 1 think, neglect in carrying out efforts to enhance habitat," and officials now are "confronted with one of the few things left that they can control, and the last thing left that they can con-real is the harvest." trol is the harvest."

He said things government should have done include predator control and eliminating toxins that kill ducks.

Now, he said, "any responsible manager is going to try to protect that resource" any way he can and that way is to reduce the harvest.

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J Outdoors

Exotic grasses may be future for Idaho birds

JEROME — Match the vegeta-tion to the land, the precipitation and the requirements of the specific wildlife species and you should have wildlife species an ideal habitat.

n ideal habitat. . The rule of thumb of wildlife man-

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big game, nesting habitat, winter cover and all the problems that all wildlife faces during the wide swings of Idaho's climatic and seasonal changes.

In the past few years, Idaho's need for habitat enhancement has been more than underscored by the winter kill of upland birds that has reduced because to acquait four to an advance absent acquait from the no. The rule of thumb of wildlife management is to provide the habitat. In the past few years, Idaho's and Mother Nature will fill it. Nothing goes to waste in the wild world. Surface with the relationship of the world was the reduced pheesant populations to an the vagaries of weather, growth in a limite kill of upland birds that has the arrid Snake River plain, where reduced pheesant populations to an the vagaries of weather, growth in a limite kill of upland birds that has he reduced pheesant populations to an hot was a reduced pheesant populations to an elevation of the state of the state of which is the series of the state of the stat

Dale: Turnipseed shows the cover provided by a four-leaf saltbush on an isolated tract nursery

a wildfire, it take years for nature to replace it. But four-leaf, salbush will burn off and resprout the fol-lowing year."
It is not only hunters that will benefit, Turnipseed says. The ap-pearance of the immigrant forage tochi may actually be the best thing for Idaho livestock and farming in-

tor Idaho investock and terming in-terests now.

The immigrant forage kochi is re-markable in that it will compete with cheat grass. In fact, Tur-nipseed simply drilled some kochi seed into cheat grass stands and • See KOCHI on Page D6

the world. Trouble is; those species rish-a-tome has access to nunsand-the land haven't been properly and the land haven't been properly introduced yet. More and more research and experimentation is being expended in more recent agricultural projects that effort lift only the proverbial with the fifth only the proverbial with the fifth of the fieberg' has been uncovered yet, according to Dale Turnipseed a land manager for the Fish & Game. For the past 10 years, Turnipseed and other land managers, biologists, etc., from state and serior four-leaf sulfush and been any to I dands appear the answer to I dands appear to the answer to I dands on providing water-fier a five to Wyoming and Montana survivors and most of them have problems affecting upland game and most specifically, the pheasant. Efforts to develop protein-rich, less than eight inches of precipitar drought-resistant food sources for in the protein food source in the provided by a four-leaf saltbush on an isolated to Turnipseed shows the cover provided by a four-leaf saltbush on an isolated tract program. These are repetitives and the species and one show off some in the provided by a four-leaf saltbush on an isolated tract program. These are remembered to the species and one show off some in the provided by a four-leaf saltbush on an isolated tract program. These are remembered to the species and one show off some in the provided by a four-leaf saltbush on an isolated tract program. These are remembered to the provided by a four-leaf saltbush on an isolated tract program. These are remembered to the provided by a four-leaf saltbush on an isolated tract program. These are remembered to make the provided by a four-leaf saltbush on an isolated tract program. These are remembered to make the program on t Isolated tracts help biologists keep tab on pheasants

ties are the key to winter survival for pheasants in Region 4, according to Dave Leptich, wildlife research bi-ologist for the Idaho Department of

ologists for the Idaho Department of Taih and Game.

They also provide early nesting cover before crops have grown enough to attract nesting pheasants.

During his two-year study, Leptich trapped 76 pheasants on which he placed radio transmitters. He then



Murrell

More than half of his 208 winter observations of phesiants were in the permanent cover provided by the remaining sagebrush tracts. The next most important habitat type was weedy, odd areas. There were very few wetlands in Leptich's study areas but these provide excellent winter cover of cattails and willows. For example, he flushed over 50 pheasants from one small cattail

a high elevation, desert habitat that patch during a snowstorm. The study pointed up the need for development of additional wetland in this

study pointed up the second of the cover-deficient habitat.
Only 30 percent of the monitored phesants survived throughout the year. This finding correlates closely with other phesangh studies in the U.S. that have shown about 50.80 U.S. that have shown about 60-80 percent of the population dies each year from various causes. These include stavation, freezing, predation, accidents, disease and hunting.

For example, he had several pheasants hilled by goshawks, which are an efficient bird predator. A number of nests were also de-stroyed by aerial and ground preda-

tors.

The pheasant has adapted to these losses with a high reproductive rate which can replace their numbers quickly it provided with adequate food, cover and water.

Leptich located individual nests with as many as 17 eggs. His average brood size was six chicks per hen during the study. These findings

point up the importance of the spring nesting period to that fall's hunting season. A good hatch means good hunting. Another part of his research in-

good hunting.
Another part of his research involved the timing of pheasant nesting in our area. The hen lays about two eggs every three days and does not start incubation until a full clutch is laid.

clutch is laid.
For example, the hen with 17 eggs
probably took about 24 days to lay
her eggs and then spent another
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Island Park comes into its own this time of year

West:
While fishing is picking up all over Idaho, it is the
water around Island Park that comes into its own
this time of year.
If you have not fished Henry's Lake, Island Park
Reservoir, the Henry's Fork of the Snake River, Fall
River or Warm River, you are missing some of
America's best

The Fall, Warm and Teton rivers offer excellent angling and enough variety for any level of expertise

or teclinique These waters are joined in fame and productivity by the waters of western Montana.

by the waters of western Montana.

Some of the insect hatches are the same, the techniques similar. Idaho anglers do very well on the Beaverhead and Big Hyle rivers and reservoirs like Beaverhead and Big Hyle rivers and reservoirs like Clark Canyon near-Milon, Mont. Magic Valley fisherman can get there about as quickly as they can get West Yellowstone.

What makes these waters famous? It is the productivity to grow a lot of fish and some big fish. It is also the semi-predictable hatches of insects that Put those fish in a feeding mode that makes them accessible.

Please note the "semi" in front of predictable. The



Warren Schoth Fishing

effects of drought, storms or water levels still affect the timing of hatches, their duration and consequently, the fishing.

Sarah Wagner, at Henry's Fork Angler, was particularly excited about the big brown drake hatch on the Henry's Fork. The heatch mose on about 8 p. m. Whitefish think the big mayfly is yummy also, so you may have to sort through a few of those with the same of the sort through a few of those with the salmon fly hatch is about over.

When Mike Larson got on the phone, I asked what was happening with Henry's Fork and the green drake hatch. It is the hatch in terms of fame and generally draws huge rowds of people.

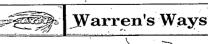
Mike indicated the pale morning dun hatch is very good. Sarah said some anglers were doing well on the early morning spinner, and Mike told me that he mid-morning dun hatch was best matched with a No. 14 thorax tie, pale morning dun. It is easier to the and more durable than the no hackle patterns. Island Park Reservoir has been slow getting

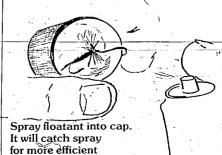
Island Park Reservoir has been slow getting started but M fishermen are starting to pick up flsh on the west side. Leeches are working but the hotnews if the callibates mayfly hatch. The speckled mayfly is doing well this year and float tubers are taking fish with dry flies in the reservoir.

The damsel fly hatch, one of Henry's Lake big annual events, is just starting. Henry's is fishing very well.

fishermen are having a good year.
When I called Tim Tollett of the Frontier Angler fly shop in Dillon, I first talked with John Kober.
John is from Magic Valley and offered good informa-

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waterproofing of fly.

Filer farmer chips in $2^{1/2}$ acres for improving habitat

By LARRY HOVEY Times News writer

FILER — After a couple of hard winters Jim Condor of Filer missed seeing pheasants running around his farm.

Unlike many others, however, Condor has done something about

cetting some logistical advice from Mike Todd through the Idaho Fish and Game Department's Habi-tat Improvement Program, Condor has devoted about 232 acres of his prime agricultural ground to chokecherry and honeysuckle thick-

Condor's project falls under the heading of year-round cover, the type of stuff that will give pheasants nesting_cover_in_the_spring_and_nore importantly thermal cover for the long winter which will inevitably return to the area.

Condor has produced a mini-resting home for the pheasants that will-congregate there in lean-cover times and serve as a population sanctuary for a large surrounding area of neighbor's land.

Condor's habitat project is just one of about a dozen in the building stage and anyther couple of dozen in negotiation. Unlike most of them, Condor is doing all of it entirely on his own, providing the cover vengetation, etc.

"Just wasn't sure I wanted to entire to I wasn't sure I wanted to commit to I wasn't sure I wanted to commit to I wasn't sure I wanted to Condor's project falls under the

"I just wasn't sure I wanted to commit to 10 years," he said of the

HIP pact that would draw funding for the project from the upland game stamp fund and require a 10-year commitment. Probably this will be here 10 years from now but wanted to, reserve the right to change it or take it out entirely if 1-wanted to.

change it or take it out entirely it is wanted to."

Condor, did accept some help, however, enjoying the volunteer work-of-Twin Falls Bby Scott-Troop.

No. 72 in the planting: The scotts, getting planting instruction from Scottmaster Dick Jardine and Cordor, also picked up information on how the shelters will help upland game and non-game species as well.

"I talked to the department men and they helped me decide on the type of trees and shrubs I would use and where to put them. The reason we decided on these two sites is that I can see them from the house, they are close together and will allow the

wildlife to trade back and forth easily; they are away from the main roads where trucks or heavy equip-ment might disturb them and they're both close to year-round wa-ter, "Condor said.

Condor doesn't believe he is in a

minority in taking an interest in up-land game.

minority in taking an interest in up-land game. Magic Valley's pheasant popula-tion nosedived drastically with the harsh back-to-back winters of two and three years go, And despite a couple of weather-respectable hatch-ing springs; the brood stock-was too low to allow for a rapid rebuilding. "I just looked around and saw we



didn't have many pheasants left on the southside of the river," Condor said. "I started thinking about something like this then. But I know a lot more landowners are thinking about it than you'd believe. I've heard a lot of them talking about it and I believe you're going to know a lot more landow

about it and I believe you're going to see a lot more of these in the next year or two."

HIP offers projects that range from a year to virtual perpetuity and all of them help upland and non-game species at some time of year.

One of the short term helps is a food source that will last a year. For

instance, all four Magic Valley Pheasants Forever chapters are of-fering landowners free corn seed to be used for wildlife sustenance. The requirement is that the landowner agrees to leave the corn unhar-vested and left standing through the next spring. This food plot then gives upland game both food and winter cover. inter cover.

It also is possible for landowners, through ASC agreement, to use federal set-aside acreage without pen-

But it is the permanent year-round shelter that remains Magic Valley biggest need for the fore-

fishermen. He fished the Father's Day tourns

pass on to you in the future.
Poindexter Slough, a spring creek
near Dillon, has a lot more fish due to
special regulation. The big fish are
there but hardor to catch because the
14- and 16-inch fish keep getting in

their areas.

Another clue if you visit an area

to talk to the people that man the shops and boats. We all like to asso-

ciate with guys that have world-class fishing reputations but it is the Sarah Wagners and John Kobers who can provide inside tips, superb help and high enthusiasm. They want to help.

Let them and have a fine fishing trip.

Warren Schoth operates a fly shop in Wendell.

zeable fature. Until a hedge against winter mortality is available, the population will. Indicatat: With the whim of the weather.

Considerable work has been accomplished by midwestern biologists, wildlife units and volunteer groups like Phensants Forever and those studies are available for immediate use here. mediate use here.
Mike Todd, Region 4 HIP field

representative; says he is working with a few dozen individual land-owners, Bureau of Land Management and even the Forest Service "We have a lot of things going right now. We're running 18 hours a

needs the big shelterbelts the most-fliese range from thill trees, to shorter conifers, to shrubbery and natural grasses. The major key is that they must be fairly wide. A four-row shelterbelt can lose its, value if snow is wind-driven in at ground level and the shelter belt be-comes—more a drift fence than pheasant saver. pheasant saver.
Width lets the leeward side of the belt maintain its value. Width also is a greater deterent to predutor loss to adults or nests.

Schoth-Use caution with firearms camping

As the camping season swings into full gear and people prepare for a few days in the outdoors; many feel a need to include in the long list of camping

to include in the long list of camping necessities, some type of frearm. Many times little thought is given to why a gun might be needed. From set, it is imply offers sometheese of mind. Taking a gun along is a little like having car insurance; you hope that by having it no situation will arise in which it will be needed.

But if champers truly believe that taking it firearm along is important, then some thought should be given to the anticipated uses of the gun and what type of gun would best fulfill

what type of gun would best fulfill

those needs.

The most common reason for taking a firearm into the outdoors is to provide personal security. Once away from the familiar environment of their homes, people feel more vulnerable. The possible threats to one's safety may be eraggerated by some people, but there are orcasions in which the presence, if not the use of a firearm, can be very conforting. "A few years ago, my family and I had settled into a Forest Service campground just above Ketchum for the night. Alpeaceful night's sleep was broken around midnight by the sound of motorcycles as about 15 Hell's Angels pulled into the campground asset up in the space next to ours. a firearm into the outdoors is to pro-

set up in the space next to ours.

The partied all night but did not bother anyone in the campground and I must admit that I was very glad that

I had a firearm.

The threat of human attack is probably more real than that posed by the animals in the outdoors. Campers, es-

David Hocklander Hunting

take a firearm with him, but I am con-vinced that the fact that many do is a deterrent against attacks and thus in-creases the security for both the

armed and unarmed. armed and unarmed.
Animals pose a very small threat camper safety. A situation might arise where a skunk or rattlesnake might become a nuisance, but even in these situations other remedies are

usually possible.

Bears have the potential to harm campers but once again other solu-tions are possible and, in fact, the use of a gun to deal with a bear confronta-

of a gun to deal with a bear confrontation can make the situation worse.

One summer my brother and I were building trail in Wyoming, just a few miles out of Yellowstone Park. Early one morning we were startled from our sleep by the sounds of the fall-grown grizzly pawing through our food supply.

My first inclination was to grab my 22 rimfire rile. But as I looked at the bear and then the diminutive .22 cartridges next to the rifle, I almost laughed.

As it turned but, the rifle did serve the purpose of making enough noise to scare our visitor away, but as a means of defense it would have been

What does make a good camp gun? pecially isolated campers, may give
the impression of an easy target. Tam
not advocating that everyone should
they are small and easy to handle. Pistols seem to be a favorite among

The problem is that many of those who carry pistols have not invested the time and effort required to become proficient. Handgusn are not easy for the novice to shoot with a useful degree of accuracy.

A rifle or shotigm is more bulky to store and carry but is much easier for most people to shoot.

The shotigm has the added advantage of a large pattern, which can make hitting a coiled rattlesnake or a durting skunk a much resizer proposition. A good compromise is the overmoder gun which sports a rifle barrel such as a 223 or a 33-30 on the top and a shotigm on the bottom in either 410 or 20 gauge.

.410 or 20 gauge. Other choices include the handgun and rifles which have interchangeable barrels for both rifle and shotgun.

barrels for both rile and shotgun.

Whatever your selection is, it should be a firewarm you have confidence in and can handle safely and efficiently. The last thing you want to do is shoot off a toe or put a hole in your neighbor's AirStream trailer.

your neighbor's Airstream trailer. An additional advantage of having a firearm along on the camping trip is for its recreational value. Many epide babe hours can be spent shooting tar-gets or ground squirrels. As always, be sure of the target for other campers and hikers could be anywhere.

Also, most maintained camp-grounds prohibit the discharging of a firearm within the camping area.

Enjoy our great outdoors in a fun and adventurous manner, tenipered with respect for the outdoors and our ellow campers.

David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

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tion on the Beaverhead River.
The same pale morning dun is
bringing up big brown trout and rainbows. Other By patterns were the
ausable wallf, deer hair spiders and
the excellent comparadun.
Tollet has earned his way through
tough times to have an excellent shop
in an area that is not overrun with
fishermen.

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24-26 days incubating.
Leptich can check the stage of incubation by floating the egg in water
— the high if floats; the longer it hasbeen incubated.
Pheasants are active re-nesters if
their nest is destroyed but but do not
have more than one broad each year
because of this long time span required for laying, incubation and
broad rearing.
Leptich was working in cooperation with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation during the study on the proposed Minidoka Project and recommended hay not be cut until July 4
to allow hens to bring off their
broads. He fished the Father's Day tourna-ment on Clark Canyon Reservoir and was upbeat about fishing there. The interesting thing, other than the 5-pound, 10-eunce fish, that won the tournament, was that the calliba-etis mayly was working on Clark Canyon, just as it was over at Island. Park Reservoir. Tim has a new nymph for the reservoir that I will pass on to you in the future. Peindeyers Slouch, a spring creek broods.

Grain field were the best agricultural crops for nesting attempts. Grain is not normally harvested un-

Grain is not normally harvested until after the chicks have hatched. High-losses of nest occurred in al-falfa fields since the first cutting ormally happens at the peak of nesting in early June. If higher permanent cover could be grown, such as on the CRP lands, being retired for a 10-year period, this would tend to attract the hen away from the growing affalfa in early spring and also improve the nesting success.

Stie Murrell is Region 4 conserva tion educator for the Idaho Depart-ment of Fish and Game.

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These are some of the famous waters of the West and you should fish them if you have a chance. But if you have some time to experiment, guys like Follet and Lawson can direct you — or provide you with a guide — to the side streams and tributaries in their areas.

Southern Idahoans are well aware of the yost crested wheat plantations that answer the demands of livestockmen, but not many livestock and fewer wildlife

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In the past couple of years, the appearance of the Russian aphid has made crested wheat a very definite liability to Idaho's agricultural interests.
The Russian aphid, which uses

The Russian aphid, which uses grasses as its host, is an extremely hardly little insect and needs a very powerful, penetrating poison to kit it because it wraps itself and future family in rolled-up leafs. Contact toxicants are useless against the aphids, but it was this type of penetrating poison that killed the 150-odd Canada geese near Welser earlier this spring.

Campsitesalready filling up throughout SNF

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Most Sawtooth

TWIN FAELS — Most Sawtooth National Forest campgrounds; roads and other fuelilities will be open for the July 4th weekend.

The U.S. Forest Service says milk of the popular camping areas will be filled by Friddy night, but says there are other, less used areas throughout the SNF that will be available for campers. The Forest Service suggests campers check with one of its district offices on Friddyon-the availability of camping sites.

camping sites.

In the Burley Ranger District, all campgrounds will be open this week-end, but there is no water at Sublett.

In the [Twin Falls Ranger District,

In the [Twin Falls Ranger District, all campgrounds are open except for Upper Penstemon and Harrington Fork. Harrington Fork was scheduled to open this weekend, but was damaged by a flash flood earlier in the week, washing out much of the recent improvements the Forest Service had done. The campground will reopen in a couple of weeks.

In the Ketchum Ranger District, a large is free and available from the Forest Service office in Ketchum, the part is read available from the forest Service office in Ketchum, the deadquarters office of the SNRA, the visitor center at Redfish Lake and the Stanley ranger station.

SAWTOOTH NATIONAL Recreation Report

expected to open this weekend: A new tollet has been installed at the refurbished Greenhorn trailhead. Trail work is beginning on the Greenhorn Trail system and on the Pioneer Cabin Trail.

In the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, campgrounds are already filling.

Self-guided nature tours are avail-able at the Wood River Campground north of Ketchum and at the Redfish Lake visitor center. The trail at Red-fish Lake is accessible to people with physical challenges, including wheel-chuits.

Evening campfire programs, conducted by Forest Service personnel, are available Wednesday through Sat-urday evenings at the outdoor amphi-theater at Redfish Lake. Programs are also conducted at the Wood River campground amphitheater-Saturday
evenings, beginning at dusk.
In the Fairfield Ranger District,
conditions remain dgg, and hot.

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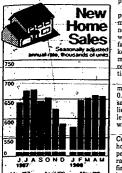
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The Commerce Department reported a 0.1 percent decline last month in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators, primarily reflecting weakness in the stock market, many ket, but at the same time, the department revised upward, from 0.2 percent to 15 percent, the present of 15 percent, the pres

cent to 0.5 percent, the gain it had initially reported for April.

Economists dismissed the May estimate's small decline, the first since a 0.2 percent decrease in January, and said it' did nothing to shake their belief that growth would continue at least through the remainder of 1988 with no danger of recession.

In a second report. Wednesday, the Commerce Department said that new home sales edged down a small 0.3 percent in May to an annual sales rate of 558,000 units. While it was the first drop in sales since January, analysts said the decrease was so tiny it indicated that demand for homes was holding, firm despite increases in mortgage rates.

Analysts said the June leading index figure; from what is already known about the performance of the economy during the month, should show a resumption of the string of gains.

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The current economic expansion is in its 67th month, a record for peactime. 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.

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The Reagan administration last week issued a revised forecast pre-dicting that the overall economy, as measured by the gross national prod-

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Analysts said the small labor market weakness only represented in pause following a period of exceptional strength and should not be cause for labor.

Four of the nine indicators made positive contributions to the index. The biggest positive force was a slow-down 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 in increase in the money supply.

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

Stocks fade in erratic trade

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

sion. ____. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about 7 points in early trad-ing and down nearly 20 at its midses-sion low, finished with an 8.89 loss at 2,121.98.

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