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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, July 25, 1984



Attorneys such as Brent Nielsen, Susan Roy fill various roles when they handle divorce cases. Story on Page A3.

Fair property split difficult

At first, Dan says, he didn't think it fair his former wife received half of their property after their 29-year marriage fell apart. But he changed his mind.

divorce

A FAMILY TRADITION

PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dividing property and bills in a divorce is a precarious process; belongings that represented married life become items for barter.

job to help determine if the division is fair, and that's where it becomes complex.

Linda, a Kimberly resident, says she gave her former husband her part of their business just to get out of the marriage. All she got out of their 12 years together was a freezer and her share of the house equity, which she eventually sold at a loss to her husband's second wife.

Carla, a Twin Falls woman adds, "I could have made a stink about property, but didn't. When I'm done, I'm done." She says she later borrowed money, bought a home and started her own business.

Financial decisions favor husbands

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Split the assets and the liabilities. What could be more fair than the intention of Idaho divorce laws?

But in reality, the financial outcome of divorce may tip in favor of one spouse or the other. Usually, the favored party is the husband.

The reasons are many. Traditionally, women remain at home to raise the children while the husband works. Statistically, men make more money than women and are better educated. As a result, males tend to hold higher level jobs.

Today, half of the poor families in America are headed by women. The U.S. Census Bureau doesn't know how many of these female family heads are divorced.

Among poor families in the Magic Valley's eight counties, 21 percent were headed by women in 1980, says the Census Bureau.

percent are divorced women. Statewide, however, there are about 16,000 households headed by women; in two-thirds of them, the woman is divorced.

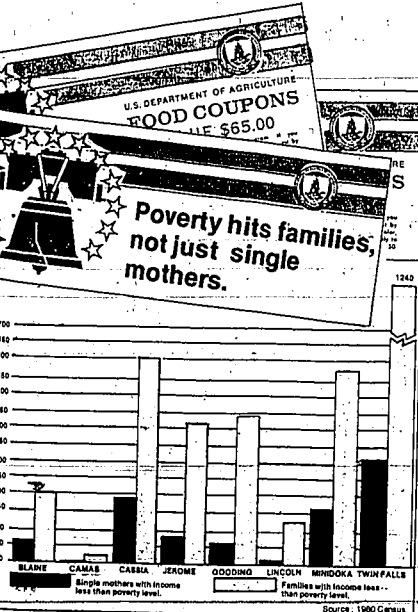
Similar patterns are suggested by welfare statistics. In April, at least half of the 649 households in the Magic Valley who received Aid to Dependent Children benefits from the state Department of Health and Welfare were headed by divorced women.

About 17 percent of the 2,700 people who contacted the South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls for social service information in 1983 were single women with families. An estimated 80 percent of these 453 family heads were divorced females.

For many of the divorced women, it was their first time seeking financial assistance, says Carrol Clett, services coordinator with the agency.

Many of the divorced women seeking help came from families which weren't low income until the divorce, Clett says.

She sees the repeated scenario of a husband not only leaving behind wife and children, but bills.



President waffles on taxes

By MAUREEN SANTINI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, on the campaign trail without leaving home, said Tuesday night he has "no plan" for a tax increase next year despite Walter F. Mondale's assertion that one is inevitable, no matter who wins the election.

Moments later, however, Reagan conceded in a nationally broadcast news conference that a tax boost might be necessary if the government's record deficits can't be controlled through further spending cuts.

Mondale, the president's Democratic opponent, said Reagan's denial of plans for a tax increase was a "fish story," and added in a statement, "Clearly Mr. Reagan is planning a December surprise if he is re-elected: equal budget cuts and a tax increase that will sock the middle class."

In his 28th news conference, Reagan trotted softly on questions concerning Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, saying he'd already "turned the other cheek" on her assault upon his policies as un-Christian. And he

denied that he meant to suggest, more than a week ago, that her nomination was tokenism.

Instead, Reagan said he thought women were probably "long overdue" for such a role.

He was far less gentle with Mondale, confronting his campaign rival on Central America as well as on taxes.

Reagan, confronting Mondale directly on Central American policy, said Democratic treatment of El Salvador is comparable to letting El Salvador bleed to death. "Mondale has said he would end the 'illegal war' in Central America — covert support of Nicaraguan rebels — within 100 days after taking office."

The president said Mondale has "repeatedly and over the years" called for tax increases as a budget cure-all. Asked if he would flatly rule out a 1985 request for higher taxes, Reagan first said "Yes."

He then said taxes would have to go up no matter who was elected because of the imperative of controlling federal deficits projected at \$200 billion annually for the next several years.

• See REAGAN on Page A2

Senators oppose Burford selection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate by a vote of 74-19, urged President Reagan on Tuesday to withdraw his appointment of Anne M. Burford to an environmental advisory committee because of her "controversial and flawed tenure" when head of the Environmental Protection Agency.

"No, I won't," Reagan told a news conference later.

"I am standing by the appointment that I made, and I am pleased that the resolution that was passed was non-binding," the president said.

The Senate approved the "sense of the Senate" resolution sponsored by Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who said that Mrs. Burford "did virtually everything but carry out her responsibilities to the environment" during her time at EPA.

"If Anne Burford had been sent to EPA to dismantle it, she could not have done a better job," Kennedy said. "She attacked the fabric and

every function of the agency, and left EPA, in the words of her successor William Ruckelshaus, 'crippled (and) in doubt.'"

"She should not have been appointed to EPA in 1981 — and she should not be appointed to the (advisory committee) in 1984," Kennedy said.

The resolution was supported unanimously by Democrats and by 33 of the 52 Republicans who voted. Despite the heavy Republican support, however, Reagan he saw no justification for withdrawing the appointment.

The president said the former EPA chief "obeyed the instructions that we gave her" to assert executive privilege and refuse documents to a House subcommittee, the action that sparked the congressional investigation into EPA.

Mrs. Burford resigned as EPA administrator on March 9, 1983.

Arkansas motel siege leaves 5 persons dead

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Two wounded men fleeing police after a shootout went to a motel where they shot and killed four people Tuesday, then took a woman hostage before one was killed by a state police SWAT team.

The second gunman was wounded. At least one police officer was seriously wounded in the initial shootout, and at least one other bystander suffered gunshot wounds, hospital officials said.

The incident began about 6 p.m. when Hot Springs police Sgt. Wayne Warwick stopped a car carrying the two men in front of a liquor store and tried to arrest the pair, said State Trooper Paul Curtis.

Warwick, who was injured, returned fire and hit both men, who then

fled to the motor lodge, said Dale Donham, a dispatcher with at State Police headquarters in Little Rock.

One man was shot to death at the door of the motel, Donham said. The men then went into the bar and opened fire, killing a bartender and two women, he said.

Linda Schmidt, a waitress in the bar, said one of the men began shooting with a pump shotgun.

A cocktail waitress was taken hostage by the pair, but escaped when a state police Special Weapons and Tactics team stormed the bar, Donham said.

The SWAT team then killed one of the gunmen and injured the other, Donham said. The siege was over in less than an hour.

Stivers says 3% budget holdback unfair to Idaho colleges

By MARK WARIBIS
The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — House Speaker Tom Stivers says the 3-percent budget holdback ordered by Gov. John Evans Monday was "entirely premature" and unfair to higher education.

But Evans said Tuesday that the Twin Falls Republican had no business commenting on how state funds are allocated between sessions of the Legislature.

"I'm the only one who can make that decision," Evans said. "Anytime we delay these decisions the Legislature either has to

raise more revenues or agencies have to make more cuts. I'd rather do it early on and then release it later if we can."

The executive order to hold back \$14.3 million from state spending came in response to a projected fiscal 1985 state revenue shortfall of more than \$22 million. More than \$12 million of that sum was ordered cut from the budget of the state Board of Education.

But Stivers said the governor's order was based on an unrealistically pessimistic view of the Idaho economy.

"I still think the governor's entirely premature. It's only 23 days into the fiscal year,"

Stivers said. "I think prudence would have indicated to wait until at least the end of the first quarter."

He said taking the bulk of the cuts from education rather than cutting more from some other agencies was "most pathetic."

"Why hit education again?" Stivers said. "That isn't where the great effort should have been made."

He said Evans should have called together fiscal experts from the Legislature to discuss options.

Evans' order also included transfers of \$4.8 million in surpluses to the state's general fund from the budget reserve account and \$3 million from the cooperative welfare account.

But Stivers said the governor had no legal right to transfer funds from the budget reserve account. The 1984 Legislature set aside the first \$5 million of any surplus from the previous fiscal year to return the state accounting system to an accrual method, not to cover financial emergencies, he said.

Evans would not comment on Stivers' charges, saying only that he disagreed and "we're handling it the best we can."

Despite Stivers' concerns for education funding, some state officials said the cuts

would not have a serious impact on their operations.

Evans said higher education would be allowed to use \$2 million from House Bill 747 — the so-called "Christmas tree" supplemental appropriations bill passed by the 1984 Legislature — to help defray the cuts. And Charles McQuillen, executive director of the state Board of Education, said that would allow board members and the heads of Idaho's four colleges and universities to handle the holdback with the least impact.

"Given the flexibility that we have to deal

• See HOLDBACK on Page A2

Lawyers see unflattering side of humanity

"I only bury dead marriages. If you got anything alive don't come to me."
—Divorce attorney Paul Smith

By PAT MARCONTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Brent Nielsen, a Twin Falls attorney and a bishop in the Mormon Church, says he used to ask all his clients seeking a divorce if they had been to a marriage counselor or tried to solve their marital problems. He recalls one woman looked up after he asked that question and noticed his diploma from Brigham

divorce

A FAMILY TRADITION

Young University. "She said, 'I can see you're a Mormon. I want you to know that I'm here to get a divorce and I'm not here to be counseled,'" Nielsen says. The experience demonstrated that when people come to see him as a lawyer they only want legal advice. "I kind of adopted that feeling ever since."

Like a priest in the confessional or a cop on the beat, a divorce lawyer often sees an unflattering side of humanity. The lawyer encounters once-loving spouses trying to take advantage of their soon-to-be former spouses, the humiliation of older women left for younger substitutes or husbands being abandoned by wives seeking more than homemaking. Besides the duty as legal advocate, a lawyer working on divorce becomes counselor, referee, mediator, accountant and often one more person to blame. A Rupert man claimed his wife's

attorney blew their case all out of proportion. One Twin Falls man said he and his wife had settled their affairs and were ready to proceed with a divorce until their counselors turned it into a "battle of attorneys." The result was more expensive. Twin Falls lawyer Susan Roy says she hears that complaint again and again. "What really happens is that people think they've ironed out the property settlement, she says. But when attorneys point out items they forgot, 'we get blamed.' No one is happy during a divorce,

says Roy, a six-year veteran of such cases. "No matter how good a job I do for my client in a divorce, they are angry, they're hurt. They are — off because they have to pay me to get it done." "They are angry at their spouse for putting them through this. They get angry and want this and that, and they get mad at us because the fees are so high." One result is a high burnout rate for divorce lawyers, she says. "People are emotionally at their worst. I can't blame them. All of a sudden a lot of money is going out. It is an expensive process."

The emotional state of clients can cause more than a headache to lawyers trying to represent them. It can cost money. Although most divorces are settled through negotiations, the costs of a split can skyrocket quickly depending on reactions of both parties, Roy says. If one spouse runs off with the children, for example, the larger and more expensive the battle becomes. And at rates beginning at \$50 per hour, depending on the lawyer, the bill can escalate to the size of a minor defense budget. Jack of Rupert says he felt his lawyer was helping his ex-wife more than him because she ended up better off than he. He also felt lost during the proceedings, which included 25 court appearances. One lawyer would tell him one thing, and another would ask "Why didn't you do this?" "You don't know what you're doing," Jack adds. Clients in the throes of emotional upset during divorce aren't thinking clearly, Roy claims. Because of that, they may tell her they don't want anything but to get out of a marriage because they want to prove they can live on their own. "Fortunately, such statements are rare, she says. "They have a vested one-half interest" in everything. "It doesn't matter who got the paycheck. It was a community endeavor." Guilt also is costly. "I try to discourage people from settling cases while they are feeling so guilty. This is a dissolution of a

Property

Continued from Page A1
start at about \$300. Because of the high cost of fighting a divorce through the court system, 99 percent of the cases are negotiated without a trial. Roy says this is the best way to go. A negotiated case allows a judge to adjust the outcome with more flexibility. After a trial, a judge can't tailor the outcome as well as when he is presented with a previously negotiated settlement. One rule of thumb holds that a divorce is easy to obtain and less costly if there isn't much property, debts or children. It mostly is paperwork. The complicating issues are child support and custody and valuation of property. Jack of Rupert has spent the last two years and more than \$5,700 in attorney fees haggling with his former wife over the division of their large farming holdings. After some of the legal smoke cleared, his wife had obtained a \$450,000 judgment against him, he says. Land and equipment were auctioned to satisfy the judgment. He now

makes a living working on a farm owned by his family, who purchased at the auction some of the property they originally had given him. In addition, Jack says he must pay \$500-a-month child support for his two children. "I'm broke," he declares. And, the case is not over, because there still are some items being appealed in court. Until it is resolved, Jack says his life is on hold. "There's something wrong with the system," Jack adds. "First of all divorce is wrong. But if a couple decides to go ahead why allow them to destroy each other?" David, a Twin Falls lawyer, says his court battle over the custody of his two children cost him \$3,500 "out of pocket" to another lawyer. Including his own research into the case, which eventually was heard in trial, the price was more like \$5,000. Still, he adds, it was worth it because he won substantial child custody. Economics dictate what you can or cannot do in a divorce, Roy adds. The law has many tools that can be used by one side against the other, but they cost money.

Some spouses seeking a divorce may attempt to stack the deck before the negotiating even begins. Twin Falls attorney Paul Smith says he's had people ask him to hide assets from the naxier. He advises them to put all the cards on the table, because under the law, a former spouse can reopen the case years later and seek full ownership of the property. In addition, a lawyer can be disbarred if he lets a client lie on the stand about assets, Smith says. He has found out later, however, that people have lied to him about their property holdings. Another rule of thumb is that the more property there is, the easier it is to hide assets. Roy says she's heard of attorneys who advise divorce clients to clean out bank accounts. If a person reaps \$1,500 by doing that, it would cost at least that much in attorney fees for the other spouse to track down the money, she adds. To those who can't afford even the lowest-priced lawyer, divorce kits are available beginning at \$50. They provide ready-made divorce complaints

for fill-in-the-blank litigation. Roy says the kits aren't bad if there are no assets of substance. But Fifth District Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick of Jerome says those people going pro se — the legal jargon for do-it-yourselfers — are doing a great injustice to themselves. The chief danger is overlooking crucial financial aspects of the marriage that could haunt them later. "It's a pay-me-now-or-pay-me-later" proposition, he adds. His court provides the pro se's a packet to make sure they have not forgotten important points. Despite the handiwork of the kits, people still have the right to have access of court, Burdick says. The end result of the divorce process, whether do-it-yourself or via lawyer, is diverse as those who participate in the action. Floyd says he is living comfortably in Twin Falls after being married three times. To his first wife, he paid maintenance and child support for many years, she says. "From his second and third marriages he only was out attorney fees during the divorce. He downright refused monetary reimbursement to his second wife because she was self-supporting and besides, he says, "I gave her a few years of my life."

Financial

See FINANCIAL on Page A3
need for aid, she says. It's a rare case that a divorced man would keep the children asks for help from the agency, she says. "We find there are simple, not enough social programs or resources to help the abandoned family catch up on the back debts." Client says she hears criticism from most middle-income people that the already existing programs only serve single mothers. But the assistance really is meant to aid the children. After her separation about a year ago, Amanda supported herself and 2-year-old son on \$464 a month. Her husband was several months behind on his payments because he wasn't working. This spring, she finally landed a job with a small store that paid twice as much as her previous income. But recently she was laid off. Marilyn, another Twin Falls woman, supported her two children and herself for a year on \$800 a month while the division of property in the divorce was settled. Her income included a student loan, Social Security payments for the children and wages from a part-time, minimum-wage job. Thanks partly to property she finally was awarded, Marilyn now lives comfortably on twice her previous income with only one child at home. Reflecting on those harder times, she says, "I don't know how we did it." Idaho divorce laws attempt to heat an economic gap with payments awarded to "maintain" a spouse in addition to property settlements. Maintenance can be obtained in those cases where, after a long mar-

riage, the job skills of the parties are not equal. The payments are supposed to help a non-working spouse — normally women — through a period of retraining. They are intended to be temporary and are rarely awarded. The only difference between maintenance and alimony is that the latter is more long-term and given in cases where a spouse is unemployable because of physical impairments. "They (maintenance payments) never make up for the fact that the husband often has more experience in his job and has moved up the ladder," says Twin Falls attorney Susan Roy. "I don't think it's fair. We don't have a job market in this area for women that ever would allow them to get a job equivalent to their husbands. I don't care how long they've (the women) worked in their job." Magistrate Judge Michael Redman of Twin Falls says the concept behind rarely awarding maintenance and alimony is that the potential recipient gets half of everything through community property and that should be sufficient. Rita Larom of Twin Falls made her way with any such payments. With money from her divorce settlement and sale of her small business, she returned to school. With working part-time jobs and raising two children on her own, it was a bumpy road before she finally obtained her master's degree. She recalls a male counselor once told her "You're a secretary, be a secretary" because of her previous training. But

she wanted something else. "There was always that implication that you'd marry again," she says. For others, a new life after divorce was not as successful the first time out. Caria of Twin Falls says she was first married at 17. Throughout her 18-year marriage, she remained home with her children. After her divorce, she had a job that allowed her children and herself an adequate living. Emotionally, however, she was scared to be alone and she married again because of that fear. "That was nothing to base a marriage on. You can't acquire your identity from another person," she said. The second marriage also ended in divorce after five years. Now with \$50 monthly child support and income from her small business, she says she "makes a living, though I do get myself in trouble sometimes." Twin Falls attorney Paul Smith says men usually fare better after divorce than women. Women need more assets because they most often have primary custody of the children. In years past, men would give up their share in a house so the wife and children could continue to live there, he recalls. Now the houses are sold, usually at depressed prices, and the assets split. Once in a while, a husband will give up large amounts of money so his wife and children can live comfortably, Smith says. "I'm very proud of them," he says. "I tell them, 'Remember you're not divorcing your children.'"

Thursday: the child support mess.

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THE MUSIC PLACE

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It's tough to huff over Miss America

The flap involving the now-former Miss America, Vanessa Williams, is fading from the headlines, so perhaps there's time to reflect on why this incident occurred and what it says.

Certainly Miss Williams deserves some of the responsibility. It was she, after all, who willingly posed nude for pictures we are now all going to see in Penthouse magazine. She may not remember signing a release, or know what she signed, but sign she did.

The display of photographs of a beautiful young woman in a men's magazine shouldn't shock anyone. Nor should the fact that the Miss America Pageant officials wanted her to either quit or have her title removed.

But the piousness from all sides is a bit difficult to take. Miss Williams should have been less naive. So should the pageant officials, who run a national contest which has been severely criticized in recent years for its alleged exploitation of women and the fact that it has never picked a black Miss America until this year.

From our perspective, the whole affair isn't much of a scandal as such things go. We have a tough time getting very huffy in favor of either Miss Williams or the pageant.

Indeed, maybe it's time to drop the whole scene from American rituals and find other ways to honor both beauty and those vague human traits the pageant supposedly represents.

At the minimum, we hope both the pageant's sponsors and the public will reflect on what this spectacle is designed to promote and accomplish, and whether it serves the purpose well.

And it is good looks and traits like wholesomeness and character, that's all fine and good, but to paint the contestants as unbreakable, cute dolls is neither fair nor accurate.

Most of us, at one time or another, have feet of clay. We all make mistakes. To hold up an image that is otherwise is to give a false picture.

Mike Keefe for the News-News

Adventures aplenty for urban visitors

Take it from me. Big cities are not nearly as bad as the are rumored to be.

I am like most of the folks in this neck of the woods. I am a confirmed citizen of small towns. I am a hick.

Up until a couple of weeks ago, I had never seen a building taller than three stories and was loathe to do so.

But an unavoidable visit to Chicago — the home of 8 million souls — forced an alteration of my view.

Consider the myth about crime in the streets, for instance. I moldered into the city in question about 4 a.m. — prime time for crime by any set of standards. Further: I was forced to park my car on a crowded, inner-city street, a situation that caused considerable repitiation on my part.

How silly of me to worry. There was no evidence of the youth gangs that are widely held responsible for a city's night-time maraudings. In fact, I saw just the opposite.

Shortly after leaving my car, I noticed a particularly ambitious pair of teenagers who were apparently running some sort of overnight, streetside auto repair business. One was busily engaged under the hood of a brand new BMW installing new wires. The other was laboring to correct a flaw in the ignition switch.

Their enterprise immediately set my mind at ease as to the safety of my own automobile. As I passed the lads, I saluted them for their industry. Their reply was unintelligible.

During our visit, my family also elected to address this matter of the intimidating nature of



Dick Manning

tail buildings. We sailed forth into the concrete canyons with the intent of scaling the city's and the world's tallest edifice — the Sears Tower.

We had barely begun our foray when a friendly passerby advised us that the ropes, pitons and chocks we were using were quite unnecessary, because the designers of the structure had installed something called an elevator within the building.

Imagine our surprise at learning that it was possible to stand in a box and ride to the peak of the building.

And what a ride it was. The elevator is apparently powered by jet engines. It scales the tower's 110 stories at an outrageous speed. About half way up, we noticed our ankles were bulging, which was the result of the force of gravity on whatever we had eaten for breakfast.

We were later to gain a real appreciation for the speed of the locomotor. When stop the tower, we noticed some fellow leap from the roof. Not wanting to miss any of the action, we piled into the elevator for the ride to earth. The elevator beat the leaper to the sidewalk below, allowing us to be on hand for the climax of the event and the resulting festivities.

But our experiences in the tower were mundane in comparison to the real fun of the Windy City. You have not known exhilaration until you have driven one of the streets of Chicago.

The residents of that city have perfected the science of piloting an automobile to the point that traffic laws are considered moot. I swear, all the speed limit signs read: "Go like hell!"

The absence of laws presents the driver with complete license to explore the more creative avenues of the sport. The drivers of Chicago do so with complete abandon.

I got into the spirit of things shortly after my first unignaled, quadruple lane change in bumper-to-bumper, 80-mph-in-hour traffic. Such a thrill!

It was then that I noticed a quaint local custom of one motorist saluting the impressive feats of another driver. The salute consists of an uplifted fist with one finger extended skyward.

It was a matter of considerable pride for both me and my family that I was able to elicit several of these salutes after only a few hours of practicing my techniques.

Lots of people spend a whole lot of money on vacations traveling to various amusement parks where the rides have the reputation of scaring the bejesus out of them. Such an expense is a waste, because you can do the same thing for free simply by driving through Chicago.

And I heartily recommend you do just that.

Dick Manning is city editor at The Times-News.

Our culture conducts the post-mortem

July 18 was a dark day: A single aberrant mind killed 21 persons, and cast a dark shadow over the lives of all of us who survived.

This is a tragedy of unmeasurable proportions. Beyond the immediate effect on the victims, their friends, relatives, parents and employers, it undermines the feeling of security in all of us.

The killer, James Huberty, was killed during the episode, and so we are saved the legal hide-and-seek and insanity debate that would obscure the real question: Why? How could a man perpetrate such a great evil? The only thing worse than terror is terror without reason, meaning or explanation. So our culture begins the psychological post-mortem.

We shall hear about his explosive personality, his pained childhood, the adversities of his adult life and every idiosyncrasy in him that anyone can remember. The love doctors will tell us how little love he got. The social entrepreneurs will tell us of the ravages of unemployment. Biologically oriented psychologists will hint at Huberty's abnormal brain chemistry. Someone may point out that he was not punished harshly enough for his past explosiveness.

Rex Julian Beaber

Once the mosaic of his psyche is constructed it will become apparent that he was very different from you and me — or was he? Maybe not. Charles Darwin taught us that we are the progeny of the wild beasts. Later Sigmund Freud skillfully pointed out that the perverse side of man lies dormant in the unconscious, awaiting an opportune time for expression.

"Anger," as Horace said, "is a short madness." During fights with loved ones, or on the freeway during rush hour, we all momentarily feel the urgings of murderous rage.

The frequency of domestic homicide, the brutalities of war, the rage of political extremism — left and right — bespeak a universality of the aggressive impulse. One need only witness the wild tantrums of a toddler when it doesn't get its own way to know what intensity lurks just beneath the smile. But for the taming influence of culture,

mayhem would be the order of the day.

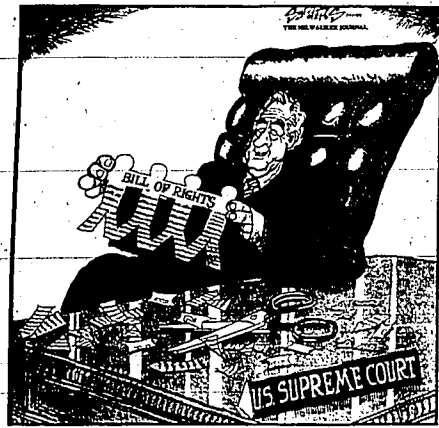
We often forget how family, school, the law and lots of love modify the tempestuous spirit of man.

The balance of forces in favor of self-control is tenuous: It is surprising that there is not more murder than there is. As we lament how we failed Huberty and his victims, we must also remember that there are millions of murderous impulses that our sacred institutions have skillfully stifled.

No rational man wakes up one morning and says, "I'm going to become an evil killer." Why did Huberty go on the hunt? In part, because of particulars — the details of which we are already learning. But also, in part, because he was a man. The 21 dead should remind us to keep the priorities on family, good schools, economic opportunity, love and available mental-health services, for these are our hedges against the monster from id.

"The resources of civilization," said William Gladstone a century ago, "are not yet exhausted."

Rex Julian Beaber is assistant professor of family medicine at the University of California, Los Angeles.



Letters/ Olympic torch, workers' attitudes and divorce series yield comments

Workers' care appreciated

Recently I installed double gates just outside of the small platform where I keep trash cans. I realize that it is my responsibility to have those gates open so that the cans are readily available for dumping. I sometimes forget to do so, and am very appreciative of the fact that the sanitation men open the gates and empty the cans in spite of my failure. This time they not only opened the gate and took the trash, but carefully closed and latched the gate.

I would like to say publicly that the world should have more such workers. I'll try to do my part in the future.

WIL O. GREEN
 Twin Falls

New trend in management

I realize most of the articles you print in this column are from people commenting about politics, the welfare system, nuclear arms and other such issues of world-wide or at least state-wide importance. But as a change, I'd like to comment on something not quite so controversial, yet important, to all of us consumers.

I am the type of consumer all store managers dislike. I am a complainer and admit it proudly. I complain about poor restaurant service, paints that shrink more than I feel reasonable, appliances that don't outlive their warranty, and virtually anything and everything that offends, disappoints or annoys me.

During my 30 years of complaining I've become adjusted to hateful mouthy managers and cool uninterested owners, all of whom have immediately lost my business and that of everyone I'm able to influence.

But recently I've discovered a new trend in business management: a Radio Shack manager who kindly apologized, and with a smile replaced a year-old cassette player I had never been satisfied with (the replacement I might add was superior to anything I had expected).

Then the other day, I found myself at A & W furious over a mistake a new employee had made in my order and face to face with the owner — once again. "Shock, Surprise," no snippy tone of voice or "Too bad for you, baby!" response, but instead an understanding warm and friendly owner who not only replaced my order but added all the trimmings. I left completely happy and feeling just a little guiltily over my behavior.

Well now, the point of all this, a sincere "Thank You" to both gentlemen and just word of all to those still hateful, penny-pinching establishments. "Your day is coming because if there continues to be no business with the caring personnel of the Radio Shack and A & W, we will have a choice as to the service we receive and needless to say, it will no longer be from you!"

TONNIE JOHNSON
 Twin Falls

Giving precedes receiving

I have read your article on divorce with

much interest since I am divorced and was married to a lady much like Linda. I wish to give a different view.

I was married to a lady for a period of 12 years — her husband had left her for another woman, she at the time had four children, the youngest of which was four years old. After the honeymoon, she withdrew into herself and became a loner, who found it too hard to give love and affection and to participate in the shared joys and sorrow in every day life.

I spent 10 years of the marriage at home alone during Christmas and New Years while the wife and kids went to California on a present gathering spree. My wife didn't get along with her mother, sister or brother, so there was no shared family times. In fact she had no friends who dropped in for coffee or who called to chat on the phone with her. I never saw her pick up her children and hold them on her lap, or hug, tease or kiss them in the 12 years I was part of the family.

There are no pictures of me and the kids or any part of the many that were taken during the time of the marriage. She resented the closeness of the kids and me, when the kids were growing up and when they became teens. She would withdraw in times of trouble and hope everything would be blown over by the time she pulled her head out of the sand.

My wife called me critical of her children also, but as a Dad who feels love and concern for children he has raised, must be obligated to speak out when the 14-year-old girl has a sexual experience and when the 17-year-old boy is drinking hard liquor and staying out till

3 a.m. and trying to work on farm machinery the next day. Her withdrawal and lack of participation forced me, the step-father, to wear the black hat at all times with the results of the teens telling me that I was not their father and could not tell them what to do. Where was the wife? Silent and back in the sand again.

My wife would probably say I verbally abused her for telling and demanding she take an active roll in the problems of our teens. We, in fact, had many discussions and arguments over that very thing. But nothing changed.

I also was accused of kicking her kids out; the truth of the matter is the youngest boy blew his college savings on a pickup without our permission and was told he could do that, he could begin buying room and board, he chose to leave — again his mother said "nothing. In regard to the girl — I asked her mother to help resolve a problem that placed me in serious jeopardy, her choice or rather the girl's choice, was to move in with a friend in town, which some how had already been set up without the mothers or I knowing it. But no objection from her mother.

Consideration — my wife picked the eve of my returning from my father's funeral to tell me she wanted a divorce. Great timing, huh. When our friends found out they asked me "Who is the guy?" and "Now that the kids are raised she doesn't need you anymore." I believe the latter to be the case. That 12 years of marriage cost me \$18,000, give or take, in salary and income, and half all we accumulated at the time of the divorce, without the help

from the children's father in the way of child support to speak of.

And that meant starting over with very few pieces left to do. I didn't drink, or have affairs with women, I was a home-body who had some hobbies and enjoyed raising a garden, horses, camping and fishing, and family things. I worked my way to president of two corporations and provided a nice home and way of life for a woman and her children.

Now I am alone and hope I will find someone, someday, who I can hold hands with and put my arms around and hug for no reason except that they and I are there together.

Life is a good sharing experience, but you have to give to know how to receive.

Name withheld

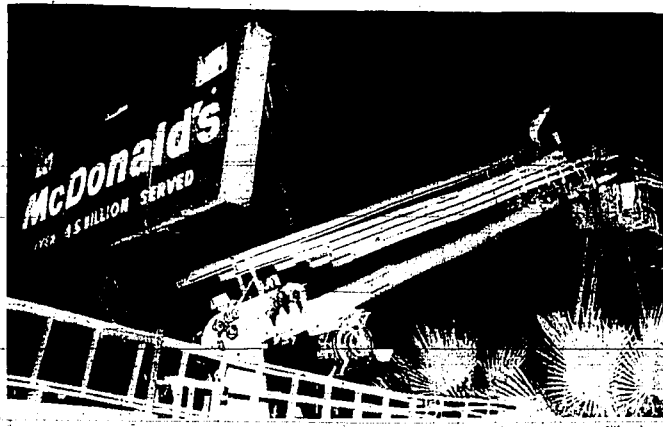
Torch coverage excellent

Thank you for the news clippings on the torch coverage atbury and surrounding communities. I certainly enjoyed talking with you and your daughter on that wonderful evening in late June.

I wrote my own thoughts down on my return to Milwaukee. It's a different perspective, but I really do have some deep feelings for a very special week.

Thanks again for the excellent coverage.

DALLAS WIXOM
 Milwaukee Hill
 Wilkesboro, Wis.



Workers start dismantling the McDonald's that was the site of last week's brutal massacre

Eatery dismantling begins; Huberty's widow to sell tale

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP) — Workers on Tuesday tore down the golden arches from a McDonald's restaurant where 21 people were shot to death.

The gunman's widow said she would sell the rights to her story because she needs the money to raise her daughters.

Corporate officials decided not to reopen the outlet that became the site of the nation's worst one-day mass murder last Wednesday, and signs and playground equipment outside were hauled away by a crew early Tuesday.

Workers did not disturb the wreaths, placards and flowers placed outside the restaurant by mourners.

"We made the decision late yesterday (Monday) and at that point we moved with all speed," said McDonald's Corp. spokesman Chuck Rubner. He said no decision has been made on whether to raze the structure.

Residents of this predominantly Hispanic community near San Diego have collected 4,000 signatures in a petition drive asking that the restaurant be razed and replaced by a memorial park in memory of those who died when James Oliver Huberty walked into the crowded restaurant and began shooting.

Huberty, 41, an unemployed security guard, held police at bay for more than an hour before he was slain by a police sniper.

Huberty's widow, Ena, said she would sell the rights to her story. "I'm going to need the money," she said. "I've got two children that are going to have to be raised. I got thinking, 'Why be stupid?' To give it away is dumb."

In another development, a survivor of the attack said if police had shot Huberty sooner, "they could have saved more people."

Police have contended that a delay in the arrival of the SWAT unit

wouldn't have made a difference because all of the victims inside the restaurant were killed within the first 10 minutes of the shooting.

Guadalupe del Rio Reyes, 25, of Tijuana, Mexico, said, however, that Huberty went from table to table finishing off his victims about 20 minutes after the shootings began.

She said she hid under a table and played dead after being wounded by gunfire from Huberty, who she said at times danced to music from a radio he brought with him.

Donations, meanwhile, have been pouring in to a fund established by San Ysidro community leaders to aid the survivors of the massacre. James Costello, vice president of San Diego Trust, said Tuesday \$122,000 had been deposited in the fund so far. In addition, McDonald's Corp. contributed \$1 million, and La Jolla resident Joan Kroc, widow of McDonald's founder Ray Kroc, made a personal donation of \$100,000.

Blast, fire traced to gas leak

ROMEDEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Leaking gas caused by a mechanical failure may have sparked two thundering explosions and a fire at a Union Oil Co. refinery that killed at least 14 people and injured 23, authorities said Tuesday.

A 14th body was found Tuesday afternoon, and a search for two other missing workers continued amid smoldering debris by federal safety investigators working shoulder-to-shoulder with refinery crews. All but two of the dead were Union Oil employees; officials said.

Two of the injured were in critical condition with burns over at least 70 percent of their bodies.

The spectacular Monday night blast, which was felt up to 35 miles away, flattened buildings at the 1,030-acre plant and toppled a 55-foot utility tower two miles away — cutting power temporarily to 10,000 residents.

Company officials initially said damage would exceed \$10 million, but later said they could not estimate the cost. The facility, Union's largest gasoline refinery, was shut down.

The site was marked by blasted trees and scorched grass. Union Oil trucks were reported overturned and sheet metal lay twisted and charred along nearby roadways.

"You can see what it did to all the steel," said Assistant Fire Chief Stephen Clancy. "When it melts steel girders like butter, then you know what you've got."

"I have never seen such devastation," said Will County Coroner Robert Tezak, who was trying to identify victims through dental charts. Progress was slow, he said, because "we wanted to pinpoint as much detail as possible and preserve as much evidence as we could."

The bodies were taken to funeral homes in Joliet, about 10 miles away.

Barry Lane, a spokesman for Unocal, the Los Angeles-based holding company that owns Union Oil Co., said 14 of the 16 people dead or missing were Union Oil Co. employees. The two others were believed to be security guards working for a company under contract to Union.

Slight contamination hits worker

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — One worker was contaminated slightly Tuesday when he became fatigued and removed his mask during repartitions for a long-awaited milestone in the cleanup of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant — removal of the reactor's 156-ton top.

The worker received a "very, very small, insignificant level" of con-

tamination, said Beverly Good, a TMI radiological program manager. "He won't suffer any reaction from that contamination."

The worker, who was not identified, had climbed 100 feet within the sealed containment building to reach a camera so he could fix its zoom lens.

Workers in the cleanup command center outside the building saw the

worker dip his head in an apparent sign of fatigue, said Greg Eidam, an analyst for the plant's owner, General Public Utilities Corp.

When the worker removed the mask, he apparently was contaminated on the right side of his face with particles either from the outside of the mask or from his glove.

Crash blamed on operation

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal railroad inspectors on Tuesday blamed an "operating error" for the head-on collision of two Amtrak passenger trains that killed one person and injured 115 others.

"We have not, to this point, found any malfunction in the signal system," Federal Railroad Administrator John Riley said at a news conference called to report on Monday's crash.

He attributed the accident to an "operating error. There is no question that it is."

Ten people remained hospitalized Tuesday as a result of the collision on an elevated trestle above a residential neighborhood in the New York City

borough of Queens, said Sue Martin, an Amtrak spokeswoman in Washington.

The Boston-bound New England Zep "coming from the south should have stopped" because both trains were scheduled to use the same track, said Vernon Grose, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board.

The blame for the collision lay wholly "within the domain" of Amtrak responsibility, Grose said.

"They should have had a flagman or a signal for the train leaving New York for Boston," Riley said, but the Zep "did not stop either where that signal was or where it should have been."

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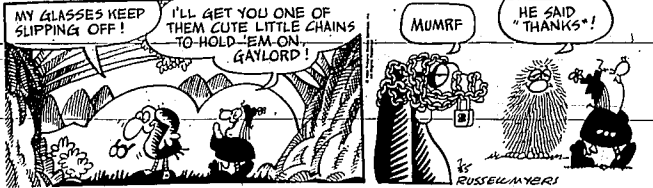
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Comics

Frank and Ernest



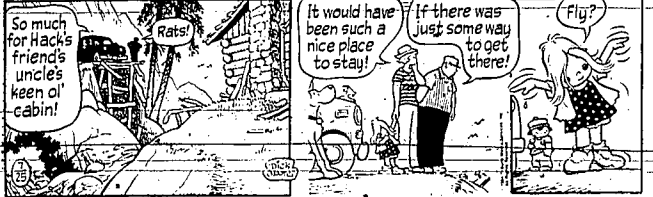
Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



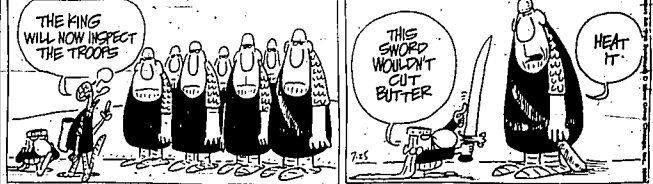
Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Shoe



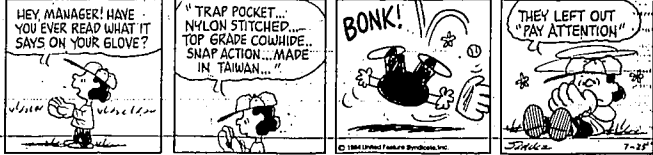
Andy Capp



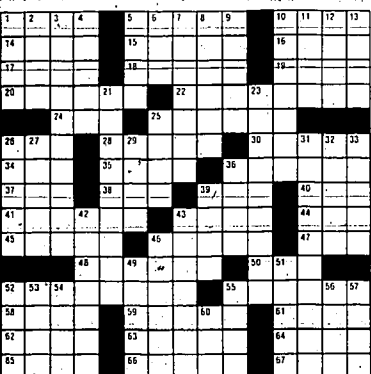
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Insult
 - 5 About
 - 10 Dressed
 - 14 Insect
 - 15 Mr. T's show
 - 16 Angel appearance
 - 17 Saharan
 - 18 Tropical fish
 - 19 Rainbow
 - 20 Repudiates
 - 22 Private
 - 24 — the season.
 - 25 May of stage and screen
 - 26 Hard wood
 - 28 Gobi
 - 30 Scout unit
 - 34 Spelling or quiting
 - 35 Along with
 - 36 Shed
 - 37 Notable
 - 38 Auto
 - 39 Attorney's
 - 40 Start of
 - 41 Title
 - 42 — the actress.
 - 43 Buckot
 - 44 Partner of haw
 - 45 Father's
 - 46 Conspirator
 - 48 Fine fiddle
 - 49 Foolish
 - 50 New
 - 51 Zhivago's love
 - 52 Came down
 - 53 Medicinal amount
 - 54 Larks
 - 55 Leave
 - 56 New
 - 57 Encourages
 - 58 Caravansary
 - 59 Fairly
 - 60 Like certain
 - 61 Sherbets
 - 62 Baker's offering
 - 63 Neckpiece
 - 64 — milk
 - 65 Zeal
 - 66 Bird food
 - 67 Lat. being
- DOWN**
- 1 Carpenter
 - 2 Entice
 - 3 Undecided
 - 4 Spokes
 - 5 Lion and tiger
 - 6 Adherent
 - 7 — floor
 - 8 Nichols' "— Knog" lodge
 - 9 Fine fiddle
 - 10 Foolish
 - 11 Zhivago's love
 - 12 Came down
 - 13 Medicinal amount
 - 14 Larks
 - 15 Leave
 - 16 New
 - 17 Encourages
 - 18 Caravansary
 - 19 Fairly
 - 20 Like certain
 - 21 Sherbets
 - 22 Baker's offering
 - 23 Neckpiece
 - 24 — milk
 - 25 Zeal
 - 26 Bird food
 - 27 Lat. being
 - 28 Entice
 - 29 Undecided
 - 30 Spokes
 - 31 Lion and tiger
 - 32 Adherent
 - 33 — floor

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

WATER APPEARS ROTTEN
 NEVER COULDN'T BRIDE
 DENIED COUSIN'S TALKS
 GRIN LITTLE
 (L)IMAN (P)AIN
 (E)ASING (C)AT (O)LLS
 (A)M (I)E (G)AW (O)A?
 (G)O (I)N (T)O (P) (A)C (R)E
 (E)LL (I)N (A)I (R)E (S) (M)I (M)A (G)E
 (R)E (I)N (T)E (N)I (S) (M)I (L)E (D)
 (A)LA (N)D (O) (B)E (A)N (T) (A)D
 (D)I (N)G (H)A (L) (E) (I) (R)
 (U)N (A) (R)I (E) (V)A (L)
 (V)E (I) (P) (R)I (S) (E) (S) (I)



L.M. Boyd

What's what

If your alarm clock doesn't always get you up, you might try the proven wake-up routine of the great industrialist Andrew Carnegie. He hired a bonneted, killed Scottish bagpiper to stroll through the grounds of Shadowbrook, his Berkshire estate, playing piercing notes that could not be ignored.

Am told much of the "caviar" in markets now is the roe of lumpfish from Canada, Norway or Iceland, tinted to look like sturgeon eggs. Or it's out of Alaska salmon, one.

Even when Jimmy Carter was president, little was said about his early business knack. Did you know he owned five houses, even before he graduated from high school?

Check out your nearest Ramada Inn to see if it lives up to its name. "Ramada" means open porch, arbor or arch.

HIRE D GUN?

Q. What's a "forensic psychiatrist"?

A. A doctor whose opinion about mental matters is recognized by courts as "expert." Such a doctor, called to testify at a trial, usually voices

some judgment regarding the mental state of the accused. Whichever law firm calls the doctor as a witness pays the doctor's expense. The system tends to brand the forensic psychiatrist, no matter how competent, as a "hired gun."

Q. What brand of bicycle was first manufactured in the United States?

A. Columbia, at Westfield, Mass., in 1877. The company is still turning them out.

Q. When a war starts, everybody says it will be over in 30 days. How long did the American Revolution last?

A. Eight years.

INSCRIPTION

Warren Gibbs, age 36 years, 5 months and 29 days, died in 1860. On his tombstone in Pelham Mass., is this inscription: "Think, my friends, when this you see... How my wife hath dealt with me."

... She in some oysters did prepare ... Some poison for my lot and share ... Then of the same did partake ... And nature yielded to its fate. Before she my wife became ... Mary Felton was her name."

At West Virginia University, when a Speech Communication class took over the old quarters of the "English Department," a sign promptly appeared on the door: "English moved. This ain't it."

Teeth in the earliest human skeletons indicate man started out eating vegetable matter, not meat.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is very good for ideas you want to put across and to get out necessary correspondence. Double-check your attitude to make sure you're not being too sure of yourself.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Make it a point to see those individuals you

want as allies in the days ahead and gain their good will.

TALUS (April 20 to May 20) You can hit on a good plan for increasing your assets considerably, so get busy early on such. Drive carefully.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have a fine idea how to gain your aims

with less trouble and more speedily at this time. Try to be more economical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get a plan arranged quietly in the morning so that you can get your talents across more successfully.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You need more pleasure in your life and this is a good day to go after it. You can solve a problem wisely later.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Endeavor to get an expert to help you

with less trouble and more speedily at this time. Try to be more economical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try a new approach at whatever your interests may be and you get better results, but steer clear of one who has a super ego.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do whatever will please the one you love the most and make this person a confidant. Do not run off on any foolish tangents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Situations arise that can shed light on that puzzling situation connected with a partner. Gain greater benefits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Have a talk with co-workers and coordinate efforts more intelligently so that production is increased.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get that fine special talent working early and you can accomplish a very great deal.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) A

good day to have an understanding with household members so that you can be happier at home.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very capable at any profession that requires quick thinking and dexterity of hand and fingers and can take care of any emergency that may arise. Teach to carry through with any plan one likes made, and there can be much success during the lifetime.



Extremist leader Rabbi Meir Kahane celebrates election win

Shamir seeking Israeli coalition

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir began efforts Tuesday to form a coalition government in the face of the determined opposition of the Labor Party, which narrowly outpolled Shamir's Likud bloc in the general election.

The arithmetic of the outcome gave Shamir the better chance of forming a government, but Labor claimed it also might be able to form a coalition.

The final result of the civilian ballot gave Labor 37.4 percent of the vote and Likud 31.9 percent, which Israel television said translated into about 45 seats for Labor and about 41 for Likud in the 120-member Knesset, or parliament.

The figures could change slightly later this week after the army ballot is counted and surplus votes are divided among the parties. Under the Israeli system of voting, if a party needs 20,000 votes for a seat and wins 20,500, the 500 are divided among all the parties. The larger the party, the bigger its share of the surplus votes.

The results meant both Shamir and Labor would have to court Israel's 13 small rightist and leftist parties to gain a majority of 61 seats in Parliament. These parties won a total of about 35 seats.

The election outcome was seen

likely to deadlock future Middle East peace moves, with neither party strong enough to take initiatives or respond to American proposals.

Analysts said that whoever was designated as premier next week by President Ch. Herzog would face a herculean task.

"The voter has created an almost impossible situation in which neither side can form a coalition easily," said Nathan Brun, a pro-Likud political commentator. "The Likud can form a coalition, but it will be very, very complex with a lot of inner tensions. It won't work easily."

The Bank of Israel suspended foreign currency trading for the day, settling off fears of "tough" economic steps to curb inflation, the hottest issue of the election.

Domestically, a Shamir government would depend more heavily than ever on a narrow base of ultra-religious and right-wing nationalist factions, further alienating it from the moderate secular Israelis who believe compromise with the Arabs for a peace settlement is possible.

But a government led by Labor's Shimon Peres would also have to take in some religious parties while leaning on left-wing and Communist support — a combination that is unlikely to last long.

U.S. answers Soviets on arms talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — In another step toward new arms control talks with Moscow, the Reagan administration on Tuesday handed the Soviet Union an American version of a proposed announcement to begin talks on space-based weapons.

Moscow submitted its proposed draft of the joint announcement to American officials last week. State Department spokesman John Hughes announced Tuesday's response. He said the joint announcement, when finally agreed upon, would "indicate the substance and the areas for discussion" at Vienna on Sept. 18, a date already accepted by both sides.

So far, the two sides have been unable to agree on those areas of discussion, and a senior official who spoke on condition that he not be identified said Tuesday the disagreement persisted.

Moscow has attempted to narrow the focus of the talks exclusively to space-based weapons, while the administration has said it wants to be able to also

raise other issues, such as strategic and intermediate-range nuclear weapons. Talks in Geneva on both issues were broken off by the Soviets last year after NATO deployed new intermediate-range U.S. missiles in Europe.

While making clear the American version differs from the Soviet version, Hughes declined to disclose its contents. Moscow has been much more willing to go public with its positions than the administration.

"The United States wants those talks to succeed, and we believe that handling our response through diplomatic channels offers the best opportunity for the success of those talks in Vienna," Hughes said.

The next step would be a reaction from Moscow. If the Kremlin accepts the American wording, an announcement could be made shortly. However, both sides are approaching the talks cautiously and it is likely there would need to be additional diplomatic exchanges before an agreement.

The U.S. version was delivered Tuesday morning by Assis-

tant 15:34 Secretary of State Richard Bush to Victor Isakov, the third-ranking official at the Soviet embassy in Washington, who was summoned to the State Department.

Hughes also declined to say how the administration had responded to a Soviet demand for a moratorium on testing space-based weapons. A foreign ministry official, Vladimir Lomeko, said in Moscow on Monday that a U.S. refusal to agree to a moratorium on space weapons would be taken as "a manifestation of a lack of willingness to conduct negotiations."

Lomeko also accused the United States of an "evasive" initial response to the Soviet proposal for a joint statement to outline the purpose of the Vienna talks. "In fact," Lomeko said, "Washington is trying to say something else, that is, to hold other negotiations that have nothing to do with the negotiations proposed by the Soviet Union."

Soviets speed aircraft carrier building

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union, pressing to expand its global naval power, has speeded construction of its first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier and plans to base new Sukhoi Su-27 all-weather fighters on it, Jane's Defense Weekly said Tuesday.

The magazine, produced by Jane's Publishing Co., which is considered an authoritative source by defense officials, said the carrier will have a 75,000-ton displacement. That is big-

ger than earlier intelligence estimates and about the same size as the U.S. Navy's biggest carrier, the USS Enterprise.

Jane's quoted Western intelligence reports as saying the carrier, being built at the Nikolayev yard on the Black Sea, is now about two-thirds complete. The keel was laid early last year and the carrier, believed to be named the Kremlin, is expected to begin sea trials in early 1988, Jane's

said. The magazine and other sources report that experts believe the Soviets are trying to build a U.S.-style navy with a number of carrier-led task forces.

"They have the accepted task group concept. They have the cruisers, destroyers, frigates and submarines. The only ingredient lacking at present is an aircraft carrier. At the moment, the Soviets are vulnerable in mid-Atlantic," said John Taylor, co-author of the report and editor of Jane's All The World's Aircraft.

Recent Western intelligence reports have said the carrier is expected to be the first of eight such ships, each

carrying up to 70 tactical aircraft and designed to provide air cover for naval forces beyond the reach of land-based fighters.

Taylor said the supersonic Su-27s would make Soviet carrier groups formidable. "It's a very potent aircraft," Taylor said in a telephone interview.

"It would give the Soviets a drive to develop their amphibious assault capability a very big boost. It would certainly enhance Soviet naval strike capabilities," Taylor said.

Earlier Western intelligence indicated that the Soviets were more likely to use older aircraft on the carriers.

Nuclear test blasts evident

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Officials said Tuesday that the Hagfors military observatory recorded seismic signals from three underground nuclear explosions in the southern part of the Ural Mountains in the Soviet Union.

The explosions, recorded five minutes apart early Saturday, are believed to be part of a plan to create underground storage for gas condensate, officials said.

Two of the explosions measured 4 on

the Richter scale. The other measured 4.2. The Richter scale is a measurement of energy released, usually during an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph. An earthquake with a reading of 4 is capable of producing moderate damage in populated areas.

The intensity of Saturday's explosions corresponds to those that could be expected from three weak explosions in hard rock, officials said.

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Judge paves way for vote on Jerome pay

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County Board of Commissioners was ordered Tuesday by Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt to adopt an ordinance enabling county residents to vote on an initiative concerning county employee salaries.

Hurlbutt of Twin Falls was in Jerome to hear arguments on two petitions for writs of mandamus filed by Attorney Greg Fuller seeking to force the county to hold the election. Hurlbutt was appointed by Fifth District Administrative Judge Douglas Kramer after Judge Phillip Becker disqualified himself because of his close association with county officials and employees. Fuller told the court he was retained by the county employees' organization in an effort to



North Side

obtain an improved salary plan. He said he has filed the initial petitions with 20 signatories asking the county to authorize the circulating of additional petitions for the election itself. He said the county clerk, on advice of the county attorney, denied the initial petition on grounds there is no county ordinance covering such procedure. Fuller said in the absence of a county ordinance he had proceeded to the present point under guidelines set out in the Idaho state code. He asked the court to order the

county to prepare and pass the necessary ordinance so procedures for calling the election can continue. In the second petition for writ of mandamus, Fuller asked the court to determine if the election is to be a special election or an initiative held in the coming general election.

However, Fuller said, if necessary hurdles can be cleared in time to prepare for the November general election this may be a moot issue. Fuller also asked the court to set a time frame in order not to delay the ordinance and election beyond a reasonable limit.

Jerome County Prosecutor Dan Adamson admitted the county had not adopted the ordinance during the six-year interval since the state legislation dealing with the matter was enacted, but said he feels the state law is unconstitutional. He said the Idaho Constitution clearly states such initiatives are to be placed on the general election ballot, which, in

his opinion, overrules later guidelines permitting a special election. He also argued the constitution requires signatures of "legal voters" while Fuller's petition identifies the signers as persons "eligible" to sign.

The state law requires an election be held within 90 days after the petitions with signatures equal to 20 percent of the vote in the last general election are filed with the county clerk.

Hurlbutt inquired of both sides as to the time needed or available for preparing and adopting the ordinance. Adamson said he believed he would need 30 days because new ordinances must be advertised twice before being adopted. Fuller asked for "a shorter" time, pointing out after the ordinance is adopted he would have to circulate petitions for some 1,000 names of registered voters and these would have to be verified by the county clerk's office.

Hurlbutt told Adamson he did not want to be put in a position of managing the county's affairs but said if the county does not go ahead on its own this will be necessary. He ordered the county to file the ordinance with the court within 14 days and to advise both him and Fuller regarding the advertising period when it is determined.

As to the special election versus the general election, Hurlbutt said he does not believe the court has the authority to rule on the conflict between the constitution and state code workings.

He said, however, the law is clear on its requirement that counties adopt ordinances that will enable the people to bring an initiative issue to a vote.

He also told Adamson he could find no difference between "legal" and "eligible" as to the petition signatures.



Gary Thietten, right, angered some members of the hospital board during his protest of the hospital's plan to expand into the home health care business

Thietten backs out of race For coroner

TWIN FALLS — Democrat Gary Thietten announced his withdrawal from the county coroner's race Tuesday morning after losing a battle over home health care with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Although he could not be reached for comment, he wrote in a press release that he wanted "to continue to serve my home health clientele without other outside interruptions." Thietten owns Idaho Home Health and Hospice, a private nursing business.

He has criticized the hospital's move into the home health field in competition with local private businesses and said that "home health to our agency is a full-time business but to the hospital it will simply be another department."

Earlier, Thietten had conceded that the coroner's race would be difficult to win as a Democrat. But he did seem to have the backing of the medical community, including MVRMC administrator Bill Burns, who signed his nominating petition. Thietten had said he was prompted to run for coroner by what he called a lack of professionalism in the position under Clcyce Edwards and because he thought the coroner's duties should be performed by a doctor or nurse, like himself.

Jim Wood, a deputy coroner under Edwards and the county's civil-defense director, is the Republican candidate for coroner.

Hospital board approves home health care plan

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board approved plans to begin a home health care service, following a heated discussion Monday night that

ranged from the hospital's role in business to the board's control of policy.

About 60 people attended the monthly board meeting after Gary Thietten, owner of Idaho Home Health and Hospice, distributed thousands of posters, newspaper in-

serts and flyers advertising it. But Thietten was the only person attending the meeting who criticized the hospital's plans to begin a competing home health service.

"It is not the business of any county entity to compete with any private enterprise," he said. "I will do anything in my power to see that you don't duplicate any services."

patients leaving the hospital with its own service, not mentioning that others offer home health services, he said.

He also warned the board that hospital administrators were "underrandely" trying to enter the market.

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Libertarian senate candidate Billings preaches principles

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For voters who believe Democrats and Republicans alike are wedded to big government, Don Billings would like to offer an alternative.

The 49-year-old professor of economics at Boise State University is the Idaho Libertarian Party's candidate for the U.S. Senate this fall.

In an interview with the Times-News Tuesday, he said he offers "principles not promises."

Some of these principles come with the agenda of the Libertarian Party — a variety of seemingly contradictory positions ranging from tax repeal to termination of Social Security, legalization of marijuana and recall of all U.S. troops on foreign soil.

But another principle must be involved if

Billings is willing to suffer the hassles of a campaign, just to lose — most probably — to Republican incumbent James McClure in November.

Billings, who will be happy to receive 3 percent of the vote, says the goal of a campaign with almost no funding is "to get the message out" and offer Idaho a protest vote.

A vote for Billings will serve to remind McClure he's become a part of "this club back east," and forgotten what the people of Idaho elected him to accomplish, he says.

McClure has been guilty of "rhetoric" in claiming to fight big government when voting for three major tax increases since 1982, he says.

And he lacks the powerhouse senior senator for being a "strong, compliant supporter of Mr. Reagan's banish, sabre-rattling foreign policy," Billings claims this is the largest

reason Reagan, the self-acclaimed penny-wise 1980 candidate, has spent \$600 billion more than the federal government has collected during his four years as president.

The Libertarian philosophy rests on the ideal of "inalienable rights" as set forth in the Declaration of Independence.

"Republicans claim they are the party of freedom, but in fact encourage subsidies to business, promote the military-industrial complex, impose tariffs and quotas on our international trade, restrict our civil liberties, legislate morality and intervene dangerously in the internal affairs of other nations," Billings' campaign brochure proclaims.

"The Democrats continue to support ever larger government spending and higher tax burdens, flirt with centralized planning of the economy, and promote a welfare state which has proven itself unworkable with regard to its stated objectives." "It continues.

"While they argue over where to spend our money, the size and scope of government grows relentlessly under both," Billings wrote in a speech delivered at his July 3 campaign kickoff in Boise.

The Libertarian philosophy appeals to idealists from both ends of the political spectrum, he says.

From the left come those who believe Americans should not die in foreign wars unrelated to U.S. security, and who believe in the right to live in any way that does not infringe on the rights of others, he says.

From the right come those opposed to welfare programs, taxes, and government interference in the marketplace, the candidate says.

One of Billings' strangest stands is opposition of further wilderness in Idaho, and the return of all federal lands to private owner-

ship — be it to the Sierra Club to manage as wilderness or to industry to exploit for natural resources.

Billings grew up in California, obtained his masters and doctorate degrees from the University of Oregon, and worked as a U.S. government economist before coming to Idaho to teach in 1972.

A former "1960s, new deal, Frank Church, Hubert Humphrey Democrat," he says he came to realize in the late 1970s social programs were costing more and working less.

It may seem strange the purveyor of such an anti-government philosophy should be employed at a state university.

But Billings replies taxpayers deserve "two or three wakings" among those who teach their sons and daughters about the virtues of the American way of life.

Hospice selects its first director

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hospice for South Central Idaho has picked Byron McCurdy to be its first director partly because of his health administration and financial background, but also because of his empathy learned in a mortuary.

It will be up to McCurdy to pull together the nurses, ministers, counselors, social services, doctors, and most of all, the volunteers, to start the new program to let terminally ill patients end life peacefully in their homes.

This year, he will have a \$25,000 grant from the Idaho Cancer Control Program to get the program started in late fall, following nearly a year of planning by Hospice organizers. The grant will also pay his \$15,000 salary for 30 hours of work a week. But the grant is only for a one-year kick-off for the program. It will be up

to McCurdy to create a base of memorials and funders to support the program and make it a permanent service in the Magic Valley.

McCurdy has worked in the Magic Valley since he graduated from Idaho State University in 1972 with a degree in health care administration and a minor in accounting. He has managed The Eye Center in Jerome and most recently has worked for Able Administrative Services, managing local clinics and physicians' practices.

His work experience also includes a college internship in a Pocatello mortuary. He did not care much for the "downstairs work" of physically preparing the bodies, but he did enjoy the "upstairs work" of helping families learn to cope with a death, he says.

"We felt he would have the sensitivity to know what families feel when a member dies," says Hospice Board Chairman Rosemary Lautenberg. She



BYRON McCURDY
Background important

says that the organization wants to make sure that they offer more than just home health care.

"Anyone can hire a nurse to give a shot," she says. "But they cannot hire someone to hold a hand in the spirit of Hospice."

Murder

Rose seeks rape charges against Charboneau

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rose will attempt to take accused killer Jamie D. Charboneau to trial on charges of raping Marilyn Arbaugh 10 days before they she killed her.

But Rose says the case has little chance of coming to trial. She says he will prosecute because the horrible nature of the case could cause a public outcry if it is dropped.

The case stands a slim chance of making it to trial, Rose says. See CHARBONEAU on Page B2

Suspect also must answer kidnapping charge

JEROME — Jamie D. Charboneau, who is awaiting trial on first-degree murder charges, was bound over to district court on Tuesday to answer to a second-degree kidnapping charge.

He is charged with the July 1 shooting death of his former wife, Marilyn Arbaugh, 36, of Jerome. Several weeks prior to the woman's death, she had signed a complaint in Jerome County in which she alleged Charboneau abducted her from her place of employment, drove her to Lincoln County where she was raped and that she later escaped in Gooding County.

Judge Roger Burdick said Tuesday that because the complaining witness is dead, only the defendant is

available to testify as to the manner in which the alleged kidnapping may have occurred.

For the case to carry a first-degree kidnapping count, it would require proof the individual was abducted by force with intent to rape or other serious felony.

The judge said he could, however, find sufficient probable cause to indicate that a second-degree kidnapping did take place. On Monday following a two-day preliminary hearing, Burdick also bound Charboneau over to district court for trial on first-degree murder and grand theft charges, involving the theft of the Arbaugh vehicle, which was used by the victim but owned by her father.

Delays in forming systems slow hiring at E.F. Johnson

TWIN FALLS — Delays in developing cellular phone systems in major metropolitan areas are slowing the pace of hiring at E.F. Johnson Co. in Twin Falls.

The plant on the city's south side still is taking on new workers. "We've doubled (the work force) so far this year," says plant manager Dick Converse. It now employs 130 workers compared to 67 in February, when the expansion was announced.

But the plant most likely will bring on only about two-thirds of the 300 workers originally planned this year. Instead, the company expects to add between 200 and 250 new employees

by 1985 and to complete the expansion when the cellular phone market has developed.

"We don't see a difference in the total; we do see a difference in the timing," he said this week.

"A lot of it is just getting the basic (cellular phone) systems installed," said Converse. "Until that's done, people can't use the subscriber units we sell."

Because of intense competition among private bidders, city government officials have not moved as quickly as expected to authorize the new cellular systems, he said.

E.F. Johnson has a substantial

backlog of orders from customers anticipating that cellular phone systems will be built in major cities. But it can't produce or deliver them until the systems have been constructed, Converse said.

E.F. Johnson is one of the major companies producing mobile telephones adapted for cellular telephone networks. The phone systems use a network of low-powered transmitters serving small geographic areas to carry calls from one mobile, radiotelephone to another.

Cellular technology is being installed in many, densely populated areas to allow more mobile telephones on the air.

Briefly

Hall charged for escaping
TWIN FALLS — Gregory Hall was charged with escape Tuesday for allegedly running away from a probation officer April 23 after he was sentenced for grand theft.

Hall, 21, of Route 1, Twin Falls, fled on foot from the officer, who was walking him the short distance from the Twin Falls County Courthouse to the jail, according to a complaint filed in Fifth District Magistrate Court. Hall was being taken to the jail for transfer to a state rehabilitation program at Cottonwood, where he was sentenced for four months. Hall was convicted of grand theft in connection with a stolen motor.

The suspect was arrested last month in Nevada on a warrant issued by the Twin Falls County sheriff's office. He was returned to Twin Falls last weekend from Lovelock, Nev.

Hall was being held on the escape charge in Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$30,000 bond.

Petition signatures sought
TWIN FALLS — Members of the Idaho Conservation League will solicit signatures for a petition supporting 2.9 million acres of new wilderness for the state in downstate Twin Falls today.

The group will have a table set up in front of the

Leatherman, 123 Main Ave. E., from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., says Tom Pomeroy, a member of the league.

Pomeroy says the group also will distribute letters from supporters of more wilderness than the 526,000 acres being proposed by Idaho legislative delegation and send them to Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, the chairman of the House Subcommittee on Public Lands and National Parks that will be addressing the wilderness question.

Divorce recovery meeting
FILER — The Divorce Recovery Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. The discussion topic will be "lifestyle search."

T-bird owners to convene
BELLEVUE — Idaho's classic Thunderbird owners will be flocking to Bellevue this weekend for a two-day meeting and tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ballard will entertain other early Thunderbird enthusiasts Saturday at a noon barbecue at their home at 415 N. Fourth Street.

This will be followed by a tour through Ketchum and Sun Valley and an evening of entertainment at the Sun Valley Ice Show.

On Sunday the parade of early birds will travel over Galena Summit to Stanley with a picnic lunch stop at Alturas Lake.



Carey celebration
The streets of Carey were lined with parade watchers Tuesday as the town celebrated its 100th anniversary. A program about Carey's heritage also was performed at the LDS church.

Man arrested for kidnapping try

TWIN FALLS — A 23-year-old man was arrested Monday night after he allegedly tried to carry off a 12-year-old girl at the Blue Lakes Mall shopping center.

Aaron Wesley Dunn of 389 Jackson St. in Twin Falls was being held in Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond, reported Tim Qualls, Twin Falls city public safety director.

Dunn was charged with attempted first-degree kidnapping for the intent of committing rape, according to a complaint filed with Fifth District Magistrate Court.

The incident occurred near the northwest entrance of the mall at 8:17 p.m., according to Qualls and the court complaint. The girl, an Idaho Falls resident, reported a man picked her up and began carrying her to a nearby car. She struggled and he dropped her when she said, "get the police." The girl, who was not injured, was with an 11-year-old female companion from Idaho Falls at the time.

The suspect then escaped in the car. But the girls noted his license plate number and reported it to police.

Wesley was arrested about 10:30 p.m. while driving on Eastland Drive, Qualls said.

At a Tuesday hearing, a public defender was appointed to represent Dunn.

Managing editor to address Democrats

Stephen Hergen, managing editor of The Times-News of Twin Falls, will speak on the subject of "Politics and Political News Coverage" as the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee to night at 8:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Twin Falls County Judicial Annex, Courtroom #5, 425 Shoshone N. in Twin Falls. Members of the media, interested students, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

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Obituaries

Arkie Ann Storey
BURLEY — Arkie Ann Storey, 66, of Burley, died Monday at her home.

Born Nov. 9, 1917, in Springdale, she attended schools in Declo. She married Orlie Young and they were later divorced. She married Walter Storey in Boise Oct. 18, 1957. They made their home in Burley.

She is a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are: her husband and working two sons, Archie Harold Young of Glenn Rock, Wyo., and Archie Young of Salem, Ore.; one brother, Albert Posey of Burley; one sister, Mrs. Ora Nielsen of Bellevue, Ariz.; and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; one son and seven brothers and sisters.

Graveside services will be held today at approximately 1:15 p.m. at the Basin Cemetery in Odeley with Bishop Veri R. Chesley officiating. The casket will leave from the Payne Chapel in Burley at 12:30 p.m. Friends may call at Payne Chapel today one hour prior to leaving for the cemetery.

Warren L. Jagels
PORTLAND, ORE. — Warren L. Jagels, 55, of Portland, Ore., formerly from the Magic Valley area, apparently died while on a camping and fishing trip in Canada. He had been missing since late June of 1983.

Born in December 1940 in Twin Falls, he attended schools in Castleford and Kimberly, as well as the Memorial Lutheran School and O'Leary Jr. High School in Twin Falls before moving to Portland with his parents. After several years of community college he enlisted in the Army and was a member of the Signal Corp, in which he served in the Philippines and Okinawa as a teletype technician. At the time of his death he was employed as a welder of railcars and barges.

He was buried June 23, 1984, in Willamette National Cemetery for Veterans in Portland.

James Hossman
HAGERMAN — James Hossman, 26, of Anderson, Calif., formerly of Hagerman, died Tuesday in an auto accident.

Born Feb. 14, 1958, in Red Bluff, Calif., he attended schools in California prior to moving to Hagerman with his father in 1974.

Surviving are: his parents, Floyd Hossman of Hagerman, and Pat Hossman of Hagerman; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Berg of Anderson; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hossman of Susanville, Calif.

Services will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Friday at McDonald's Funeral Chapel in Anderson.

Keith Leon Luker
HAMMETT — Keith Leon Luker, 20, of Hammett, died Saturday in a mountain climbing accident near Eiko, Nev.

Born July 24, 1963, in Twin Falls, he attended school in Pocatello before moving with his family to Hammett in 1979. He attended school in Glenns Ferry graduating from Glenns Ferry High School in 1982. He attended Idaho State University for one year and was working as a home builder at the time of his death.

He was a member of the Hammett Community Church.

Surviving are: his parents of Hammett; two sisters, Teresa and Carey, both of Hammett; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Danna of Pocatello; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rutherford of Filer; his paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Forrest S. Paul
SILVER SPRINGS, MD. — Forrest S. Paul, 66, of Silver Springs, Md., died June 26 at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Springs.

Born Aug. 13, 1917, in Indianapolis, Ind., he graduated from the College of Pharmacy at Butler University in Indianapolis and was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity since 1942. A career officer, he held various positions, here and abroad, fulfilling a wide variety of duties. He retired as Lt. Col. in 1967.

He married Glenna Wilson Nov. 23, 1978, outside Washington, D.C. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Herman Benedict
BUIHL — Herman Benedict, 69, of Buhl, died Monday at his home of an extended illness.

Born July 1, 1915, in Chanute, Kan., he moved to California as a young man where he worked as a barber. He served with the navy during World War II in the pacific theater. He had worked as a railroad brakeman, and had been employed at Amalgamated Sugar in Twin Falls, and Acme Machine Works in Filer.

There are no known survivors.

Private burial services will be held at a later date under the direction of Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Services

JEROME — The funeral for Hazel A. Patz, 86, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Hove-Robertson Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 to 10 a.m.

CIFF Thompson, 73, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Star Ward Chapel of the LDS Church. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley today from 2 to 6:30 p.m. and at the church on Thursday one hour prior to the service.

HAZELTON — The funeral for Dorothy Marie Schlund Robinette, 65, of Hazelton, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today until 2 a.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Quick-Response Unit of Eden and Hazelton, or to the Silver and Gold Senior Citizens.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Mrs. Cory Flynn, Martha A. Brown, Mrs. Gene Jacobsen, Mrs. John R. Cluff, Robert F. Powers, Lincoln W. McGinnis, Mrs. Manuel Sallinas Jr., Beasle S. Berney, Mrs. Richard Chilco, and Mrs. Clarence Covey, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Eric Mickelson of Smoot, Wyoming; Mrs. Helen E. Egan; Mrs. Richard A. Myers and Mrs. Ronald Gales, both of Hansen; Ross Cheney, Ernest L. Driesel, March F. Moorman, and Arnold Lee Carter, all of Burley; Mrs. Donald Broner and Grady Edward Brown, both of Kimberly; (Robert D. James of Buhl); Mrs. Grant Jones of George; R. Vandermeulen of Green Bay; and Anton F. Snyder of Filer.

Released
Mrs. Carol Barker, Mrs. Stephen Hartgen and daughter, and Rebecca L. Haskins, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Lauren Rosa of Paul.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jacobsen of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Mickelson of Smoot, Wyoming; Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sallinas Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Cory Flynn, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Rylee Cranney, Kathleen Barsdale, Leland Jones, Amy Arnsheid, Laura Asher, and Laurie Long, all of Burley; Ida Busenbach of Manhattan, Kan.; Adam Ennis of Rupert; Leonia Black of Heyburn; and Judy Kayle of Paul.

Released
Sylvia Wall and Edwin Wilkinson, both of Burley; Troy Mosso and Ila Lloyd, both of Rupert; Sandra Bailey of Seattle, Wash.; George Castillo of Heyburn; Gerald Thissen of Chowchilla, Calif.; and Wayne Durfee of Idaho.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Raskdale of Burley and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arden Quill of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Ted Reese of Paul, Tex McKay and Erma Schaeffer, both of Rupert.

Released
Hubert Eastwood of Rupert.

Hospital

Continued from Page B1
home health business.

Administrators under contract to the international company managing MVRMC "try to very smoothly implement their own tools of the trade very quietly, secretly, until the last week prior to board approval," Thietten said.

"In present, even though this remains a county hospital, there is little time for you and I, whether board members, employees of this hospital, private businessmen or residents of this community, to act and react with any facsimile of reasoned response," he said.

"I resent the inference that this board has no control and management of this hospital, therefore, I think the Department of Medicine had been informed of the hospital's plans for home health care less than a week before the MVRMC board meeting, and the Department of Surgery had not yet been told of the plans."

He did support the home health plans, though. "It's a natural extension of hospital services.

And board member DeVon Anderson said he resented the fact that "this has taken place," motioning toward Thietten. Private hospitals do not have to adhere to open meeting laws, and could start a new program like home health without commotion, he said.

However, Dr. A.C. Emery said that Thietten's comments had some merit. The hospital's Department of Medicine had been informed of the hospital's plans for home health care less than a week before the MVRMC board meeting, and the Department of Surgery had not yet been told of the plans.

"I resent what you said I said," said board chairman Jack Claborn, jumping into the argument to refute Thietten's allegations that he did not know that home health plans were ready for a vote.

And board member DeVon Anderson said he resented the fact that "this has taken place," motioning toward Thietten. Private hospitals do not have to adhere to open meeting laws, and could start a new program like home health without commotion, he said.

However, Dr. A.C. Emery said that Thietten's comments had some merit. The hospital's Department of Medicine had been informed of the hospital's plans for home health care less than a week before the MVRMC board meeting, and the Department of Surgery had not yet been told of the plans.

He did support the home health plans, though. "It's a natural extension of hospital services.

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Charboneau

Continued from Page B1
Rose says, primarily because the only witness to the alleged crime is dead, and any evidence given in a trial will be hearsay evidence, which is not generally admissible in Idaho courts.

"I'm going to give it a try. I feel like this is a case that the evidence should be entered," he says.

Rose says he will petition Jerome County's Fifth District Court to admit as evidence Arbaugh's June 29 sworn account of the alleged rape before Lincoln County Magistrate Judge J. William Hart. That testimony was the basis of rape charges being filed against Charboneau and a warrant issued for his arrest in Lincoln County.

The charges against Charboneau, 24, say he kidnapped his 36-year-old former wife late June 21 as she got off work near Jerome, strangled her until she "passed out," took her north of Shoshone and raped her.

Arbaugh escaped later in Gooding County and Charboneau fled the area. But he is accused of returning and killing Arbaugh at about noon on July 1 at her home northeast of Jerome.

Charboneau was arraigned on first-degree murder, kidnapping and grand theft charges in Jerome County on July 2. Rose says he plans to arraign him either today or Thursday on the rape charges in Jerome County. Rose says he will pursue the charge in Jerome County to save the trouble of transferring the prisoner for trial.

Rose says he will attempt to get Arbaugh's lapsed testimony admitted in court through a federal court rule that allows hearsay testimony if the person who gave it did not have any reason to lie.

Idaho courts have looked favorably on federal rules in the past, Rose says, and he hopes they will in this case.

Rose says the federal constitutional guarantee for an accused person to confront and cross examine his accusers also threatens the rape case.

However, he believes that the hearsay rule is a bigger legal obstacle than the constitutional question.

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Briefly

Woman hits slot jackpot

JACKPOT — An Oregon woman won \$44,158 from a nickel slot machine in Jackpot Thursday evening, reports Cactus Pete casino publicist Carl Hayden.

Hayden said the 49-year-old Shirley Duncan, a retired food processing worker, dropped \$6 into a progressive slot machine before it registered the four bars that triggered the payoff.

In recent years nickel machines have lost their popularity as gamblers have shifted to quarter and dollar machines, Hayden said.

Duncan managed to beat the odds and head back to her hometown of Umatilla with the \$44,158 nickel jackpot.

Duncan, who recently retired from the food processing plant of Lamb-Weston, says she hasn't decided what she wants to do with the money.

Pre-school program recruiting

TWIN FALLS — South Central Community Head Start is currently recruiting low-income families in Filer, Buhl, Burley, Rupert, Wendell, Gooding and Twin Falls for its federally funded, pre-school program.

The program, which is now the largest in Idaho, provides the opportunity for pre-school children from low-income families to receive the learning experiences that they need for physical, social and emotional development, said Penni Jones, a coordinator for the program.

In addition, all children are given screenings and those found to have special problems receive therapy, counseling and individual help, she added.

Families of the children are encouraged to participate in the program.

Transportation to and from the centers, and babysitting is provided for children accepted in the program.

Enrollment priority is given to low-income children who are 4 years old by Oct. 15, or 5 years old in areas with no public kindergarten.

For more information and application forms, parents should stop by the South Central Community Action Agency offices or call either 733-9351 or 678-8404.

Free rides to hospital offered

TWIN FALLS — The Mental Health Associations of Twin Falls, Ada and Canyon counties will provide free transportation to State Hospital South in Blackfoot on Aug. 4 for relatives and friends of patients at the hospital.

Reservations for the bus, however, must be made in advance with the state Mental Health Association, says coordinator Alice Westin. Space is limited and reservations are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Mental Health Association in Idaho is a non-profit, volunteer organization providing services for those suffering from a mental illness.

The bus is tentatively scheduled to arrive at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn coffee shop at 7:45 a.m. For more information or to reserve a space, call the Mental Health Association at 343-4866.

Barber tops fund-raising bid

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls resident Dick Barber was the top fund-raiser in the Northwest in the Muscular Dystrophy Association's America's Love Run held in June.

Barber, who has been the Northwest's top fund-raiser for the past three years, collected \$3,909 for the association this year. Runners raise money in the program by soliciting sponsors to pay them a certain amount for each mile run during June, said Barber, who ran 153 miles during the month.

"It's just a good way for me to raise money for the association and it keeps me running every day, even the days I don't feel good," he said.

For his efforts this year, Barber won a trip to the San Diego Marathon and will appear on the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon in September.

Magistrate Court charges

TWIN FALLS — A man accused of molesting a teen-age girl and a senior citizen whose alleged bell-ringing disrupted her neighborhood were charged Monday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls.

Richard L. Lawrence, no age available, of Twin Falls, was charged with sexual abuse of a minor under 16.

According to a complaint filed with the court, Lawrence fondled a 15-year-old girl on at least three occasions at a Twin Falls residence in January or February.

Lawrence was released on his own recognizance pending a preliminary hearing he requested on the felony charge.

In another case, 63-year-old Ruth Brown of 224 Chestnut St. S. in Kimberly pleaded not guilty to a misdemeanor charge of disturbing the peace.

According to a complaint, Brown rang bells on a chain at about 9:30 p.m. Friday whenever someone drove or walked by her residence. The bell ringing continued for about 15 minutes.

Brown was being held in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of a \$500 bond. A public defender has been appointed to represent her.

Pecks' memorial fund opened

HAILEY — A memorial scholarship fund in the name of Scott and Janice Peck is being started by the Blaine County School District. The Pecks of Carey died July 16 in an automobile accident north of Twin Falls.

Scott Peck, 35, was a teacher at Carey School where he served as basketball coach the last four years. Previously, he had taught at Wood River Junior High School in Hailey for three years.

School Superintendent Dick Jones says that each year, interest from the fund will go toward a scholarship for a Carey School senior who best emulates the lifestyle of the Pecks as outstanding scholars and citizens.

Donations to the fund must be made out to the Blaine County School District, P.O. Box 1008, Hailey, 83333, and marked for the Scott and Janice Peck Memorial Fund, Jones says.

Jerome employee loses salary appeal.

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer



The North Side

JEROME — A county employee who received a \$48 a month salary increase from the county earlier this month lost an appeal for reconsideration Monday before the Jerome County Board of Commissioners.

Terry Jones told the board he has been with the county for five and one-half years and he felt his raise was inconsistent with his service as some newer employees received at least double that amount. He had

asked for reconsideration of his pay hike last week and was told to return Monday for an answer.

Commission Chairman Carl Butler explained the starting salaries in Jerome County were below poverty level and an effort was made to bring those in line with living costs.

"Those of you who have been here for a while are at a fairly good salary level. We feel we have been fair and have tried to be fair, considering the amount of money we are working with and that it is taxpayer money," Butler said.

Jones works as an appraiser in the county assessor's office. Commissioners repeated their previous offer that if employees are not satisfied they may look elsewhere for a job. Butler informed Jones the commissioners want satisfied employees but they also expect all employees to do a

good job "and we will see where we can go from there further on down the road."

Jones said he believes it is the responsibility of the elected officials to set the individual salaries in their own departments after the commissioners approve the total salary budget.

"That is not quite right," Butler said. "The department heads submit a budget recommendation to us and we determine the salaries."

Jones' pay increase would amount to approximately five percent.

Dump operator cited for safety violations

GRAND VIEW (AP) — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has cited embattled EnviroSAFE Services of Idaho for six job safety violations, five considered serious, in the operation of its hazardous waste dump in Owyhee County.

The citations, ranging from alleged employee exposure to toxic PCBs to lack of a written fire brigade policy, carry a maximum penalty of \$2,670 in fines.

"The OSHA announcement Tuesday marks the third time in less than a year the dump operators have been cited by a government agency. The Environmental Protection Agency already has fined EnviroSAFE nearly \$200,000 for illegal burial of liquid wastes and improper handling of PCBs, which have been found to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

The company has 30 days to correct the alleged violations and can contest

the OSHA citation. Acting area director for OSHA, Carl Halgren, said EnviroSAFE officials cooperated with investigators and expressed concern about employee safety and health at the worksite.

Halgren, in a statement, said the agency probe failed to determine the specific cause of the workers' illness. But he said it did turn up the following safety violations:

- Failing to insure the workplace is free from PCBs.
- Permitting food consumption in a lunchroom contaminated with PCBs.
- Selecting respirators without recognition for the types of hazards facing EnviroSAFE employees.
- Failing to provide guard railings on work platforms above machinery.
- The absence of quick-drenching showers and eye-washes for workers in case of exposure to corrosive or otherwise injurious materials.

Reclamation work results in praise

CHALLIS (AP) — Despite past differences, the Idaho Conservation League has announced that it will recognize Cyprus-Minos Corp. for its reclamation work at the Thompson Creek project.

"They have made a commitment to reclamation, and they are living with their commitment," said Lil Erickson of the ICL's mining task force.

The certificate, to be presented to company officials Aug. 4, cites the company's use of state-of-the-art techniques to restore land that has been disturbed by its huge open-pit molybdenum mining operation about 35 miles southeast of Challis.

problems at the mine, the ICL did not give Cyprus a blanket endorsement. But Erickson said the company has invested substantial money for land restoration.

She said it has developed a special seed that grows well in the kind of environment represented by Thompson Creek and has purchased sowing equipment that spreads the seed with an enriched mulch.

Youth pleads not guilty to murder

BOISE (AP) — A 15-year-old Cascade youth, charged as an adult with attempted first-degree murder, has pleaded not guilty to that charge in 4th District Court arraignment.

Robert C. Schaefer, who is being held in the Ada County Jail in lieu of

\$50,000 bond, appeared with his attorney before Judge Gerald F. Schroeder on Monday to enter the plea.

Schroeder set a jury trial for Sept. 26, Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Mike Flanagan said.



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- Johnson, Lincoln, Washington, Courtesy of National Archives of St. Washington, D.C. Truman, Lindbergh, Roosevelt, Courtesy of National Portrait Gallery, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

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divorce

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Whether we like it or not, the founding of marriages is becoming almost as common as marriage itself. For the most recent year that statistics were available, there were 1,172 marriages in the Magic Valley. During that same period, there were 895 divorces.

Divorce is a family tradition. It indirectly affects all of us. It directly and profoundly affects many of us. Please join us, beginning Sunday.

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Despite Soviets' rhetoric, Leroy's faith in U.S. grows

BOISE (AP) — Lt. Gov. David Leroy, recently returned from a two-week visit to the Soviet Union, says he met a great deal of "anti-U.S., anti-free world, anti-Reagan administration" rhetoric on his trip, but came away more convinced than ever of the superiority of the American system.



LT. GOV. DAVID LEROY
Recounts Soviet Union visit

Leroy led a delegation of 62 Idaho residents on a tour sponsored by Friendship Force, International of Atlanta. A contingent from Idaho Public Television accompanied the party to record the visit on film.

The lieutenant governor told a news conference Tuesday that although the group managed to express "common concerns among common people," he was struck by the degree to which Soviet citizens are "caught inside their own heads."

He said subtle, manipulative thought control gave Soviets a false sense of freedom while stifling their real potential. By allowing a low level of critical activity, Leroy said the Soviet government provides "safety valves for the people to let off a little steam."

The group toured the Moscow suburb of Zagorsk, where Leroy said the Soviet government "trapped religion, put it behind the walls of a monastery and trots it out when they want to show it off."

Leroy, who previously had visited the Soviet Union in 1979, said some things had changed since his last visit. There were less shortages of consumer goods and people seemed to be better dressed. But he said the most stark difference was the sense of anxiety the group sensed in the Soviet people.

He said that was a result of the population being "victimized" by official disinformation about the American nuclear threat.

"The Soviet Union is an economically successful society in many ways. The people are fed and housed and—apparently—happy—with their lot for the most part," Leroy said. "But it will be a long time before the good intentions of the Soviet citizen are transferred to good intentions from the Soviet government," he said.

The delegation met with Radio Moscow commentator Vladimir Pozner, an American-born Russian who often appears on U.S. television, as well as city and republic officials in Moscow, Leningrad and Minsk.

Seven members of the group managed to get by official red tape and view the Boise Peace Quilt sent to the Soviet Union by a group of Idaho women in 1982. The quilt is being kept in the town of Vilnius, Lithuania, until a "Peace Museum" is built in about two years, Leroy said.

Meanwhile, many young people in particular are "utterly disenchanting" with the Soviet system, Leroy said. The Idaho group encountered many youths involved in black market activity for Western goods, he said.

Leroy was joined Tuesday by Ardyth Schuster, a Friendship Force coordinator from Boise who also made the trip. Mrs. Schuster said the Soviet people the group encountered were "absolutely unwilling to take any risks at all, in anything."

Bid to halt water transfer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressman Larry Craig and State Rep. Lydia Justice Edwards have asked the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to place an immediate moratorium on any interbasin transfer or exchange of water outside the Payette River drainage.

The Republican lawmakers specifically requested the ban on transfers from Cascade Reservoir in western Idaho.

Craig and Edwards met with Robert Broadbent, assistant interior secretary for water and science, in Washington Monday to discuss existing and future demands on the Cascade water supply.

Craig said the moratorium would not affect existing appropriated water rights, such as those for irrigation and power production, within the Payette River Basin.

"It is recognized, however, that increased pressure on the reservoir's water could cause some great difficulties in the near future," Craig said.

Hearing set in mine case

BOISE (AP) — U.S. District Judge Fred M. Taylor has set Sept. 7 for a hearing on whether to grant an injunction against the owners of an Oneida County perlite mine.

Inspectors for the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration claim in a motion filed last week that Paul H. Mills and Brent Mills of Malad prevented them from inspecting the open-pit Oneida Perlite Corp. mine and processing plant northwest of Malad during an April 25 visit.

Legislators believe government should assume spraying payments

BOISE (AP) — Two Elmore County legislators say the federal government should pay for the spraying of grasshoppers that are plaguing Idaho farmers.

But federal agencies say they have no money for the task, and can offer only to make it easier for crop-dusters operating on the borders between public and private land.

term of Democrat Mark Larson, who resigned.

"The problem is on federal land. If it was reversed, I'm sure they would quarantine us or shut us off or something. It's their problem, and they should do something about it," Wetherell said.

The grasshopper problem in Idaho has expanded during the last week to cover large blocks of land from Amer-

ican Falls to Higgins, said Mike Brush, special assistant to Gov. John Evans for agricultural affairs.

Felipe Aguirre, a sheep rancher from Mountain Home, said he and his brother twice have ordered aerial spraying on one field they use to grow hay for the winter, and grasshoppers have eaten the alfalfa "down to the last inch."

Deputy BLM director named

BOISE (AP) — Harold H. Ramsbacher has been named deputy state director for renewable resources for the Bureau of Land Management in Idaho.

Claire Whitlock, Idaho state BLM director, said Ramsbacher would replace Guy Balser, who recently transferred to the Washington, D.C. office.

Ramsbacher's responsibilities will include guiding programs in range, wildlife, wild horses, forestry, watershed, recreation, cultural resources, wilderness, fire and aviation management, and planning on public lands in Idaho, Whitlock said.

He said Ramsbacher has been with the Idaho office of the BLM since June.

Probation to mother for slapping

PAYETTE (AP) — A New Plymouth woman has been placed on two years probation following her conviction of a misdemeanor for the near-fatal slapping of her crying infant son.

Gloria Mendoza, 22, was ordered to obtain the equivalent of a high school diploma within the next year and to participate in counseling programs as part of the probation sentence handed down Tuesday by 3rd District Judge Dennis Goff.

Goff could have imposed a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$300 fine.

Mrs. Mendoza was tried last month on a felony charge that carried a maximum 10-year prison sentence for the Oct. 10 incident that experts said resulted in hearing and vision impairments for her 3½-month-old child Juan. The baby has been in a foster home.

But the jury, after more than five hours of deliberations, returned the misdemeanor verdict in what defense attorney Kim Lindquist called a recognition of her circumstances — "the fact that her intellectual capacity was low, that she was an abused child and suffering from tremendous pressures."

Mrs. Mendoza, whose other child Monica, 2, remains at home, told authorities that she had been cooking dinner and doing the laundry while the baby, suffering from gastroenteritis, was continuously crying.

"I got angry and slapped him," she said, explaining that she was managing her home under extreme tension with little help from her husband.

Prosecutor Brian Birch has declined to fault the jury on its verdict, saying only, "I'm a firm believer in the system."

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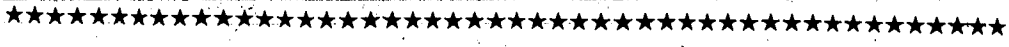
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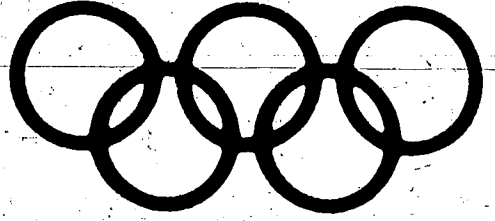
1984 OLYMPICS SECTION



The Magic Valley's Olympians range from Joe Romatshabi, a middle-distance runner from Botswana, to Gabrielle Andersen, a marathoner from Switzerland . . . they'll all be in Los Angeles when the 23rd Summer Games begin on July 28.

On July 26, the Times-News will take an in-depth look at them — and what took them from the roads and tracks of the Magic Valley to the Summer Games.

A Idaho perspective on the Games . . . in the Times-News.



The Times-News

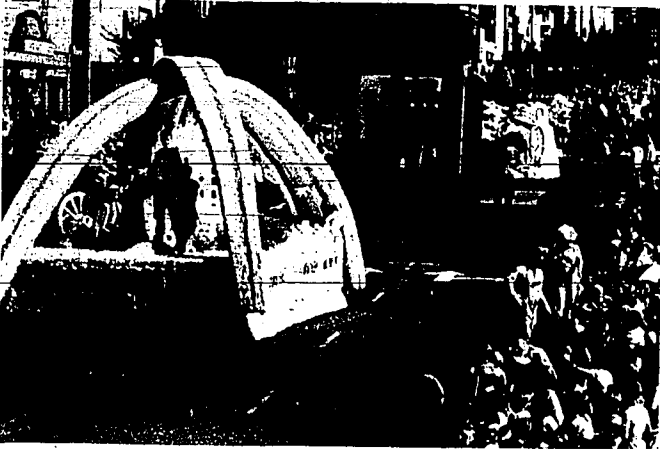
Head injuries kill Post Falls cyclist

SPOKANE (AP) — A Post Falls man has died from head injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident last week, Idaho State Police report.

Joseph E. Reardon, 27, died Monday afternoon at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, police said.

Troopers said Reardon lost control of his motorcycle last Tuesday evening on a curve on Highway 55, a mile and a half south of Interstate 90. The accident occurred about 10 miles east of Coeur d'Alene, police said.

Throng views Days of '47 Parade honoring LDS pioneers



Floats proceed through the streets of downtown Salt Lake City for the Days of '47 Parade

By BOB MIMS
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — An estimated 250,000 people lined the sunny streets of downtown Salt Lake City Tuesday to view the annual Days of '47 Parade, billed by sponsors as the third-largest in the country.

Spectators — some of whom began staking out their parade viewpoints on city sidewalks as early as Monday morning — watched 150 entries in all. Straw cowboy hats and clouds of brightly colored balloons sprouted from the throngs who for two hours watched equestrian units, marching bands, glittering floats, antique cars and armies of bouncing clowns.

The annual parade falls on Pioneer Day, a state holiday commemorating the arrival of Mormon pioneers in Salt Lake Valley on July 24, 1847. The holiday is celebrated throughout Utah, and in some bordering states, with parades, picnics, rodeos, dances and fireworks.

In addition to the parade, Salt Lake City's Pioneer Day agenda included the final night of the Days of '47 Rodeo at the Salt Palace, the Deseret News Marathon, and the Territorial Ball in the State Capitol Rotunda.

Provo's float, entitled "America Fest — Show Your Colors," won the 37th annual Days of '47 Parade's Sweepstakes award as the best entry. The winning float was a red, white and blue creation with Old Glory streaming down its length amid flowers.

Parade judges gave special recognition as the second-best entry to the float entered by Utah Technical College of Orem, which portrayed a huge emerald green phoenix.

The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers trophy went to the Taylorsville First Ward's depiction of publication of the Book of Mormon in 67 languages.

Many entries featured the usual historical themes, while others took note of the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, Demetria Cabanillas won the 15th Deseret News Marathon with a time of 2:19.24. It was his

eightth victory in the 26-mile running event. Second went to Norberto Segura. In the women's division, Carolyn Ostler recorded a time of 2:53.13 in beating second-place Jill Molen Kooven.

The best seats to see the parade were galed by those who came as early as 25 hours before the streets along the route filled with 250,000 spectators at 9 a.m. Police said that about 20,000 fans camped out overnight in downtown Salt Lake City.

Shaun Bowden, 13, his brother Jeff, 14, cousin Brian, 10, and Mark Altkin, 14, began camping out on Main Street at 8 a.m. Monday to insure they would see the parade from the best possible spot.

"It's exciting," Shaun said. "We get to spend the night, whistle at girls, see the royalty."

Witness against Schreuder sues for reward

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man who helped convict Francis Schreuder and her son in the murder of Utah millionaire Franklin Bradshaw is suing the Bradshaw family for a \$10,000 reward offered after the 1978 slaying.

Richard Behrens, was one of the prosecution's chief witnesses against Mrs. Schreuder and her son Marc, claims the reward offered shortly after Bradshaw was shot from behind by Marc, the victim's grandson, at the victim's Salt Lake City auto parts warehouse.

The suit names Bradshaw's widow, Bernice, the estate of Franklin Bradshaw and various members of the Franklin Bradshaw family, who he claims placed the ad and made the offer.

Police originally thought Bradshaw's murder occurred during a robbery. The investigation stalled until 1980 when police received a phone call from Mrs. Schreuder's sister in New York, Marilyn Reagan, who said Behrens called her and said Marc Schreuder had given him a gun after

the killing and declared he killed his grandfather.

The gun was turned over to New York police, and eventually ballistics tests matched slugs taken from Bradshaw's body.

Marc Schreuder was sentenced to five years to life in the Utah State Prison and a \$10,000 fine for second-degree murder.

Backhoe ruptures gas line

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A backhoe ruptured a high-pressure gas line, blowing mud and rocks across Highland Drive and forcing evacuation of about 20 homes and businesses surrounding the leak.

The accident on Highland Drive occurred early Monday as a Salt Lake City water crew tried to locate a leaking water main.

The gas — normally under 40 pounds of pressure in the four-inch service line — knocked workers back, sent a shower of rocks and mud into the air and was carried through the surrounding neighborhood by a gentle breeze.

"It blew us back a couple feet until we got our senses," said water department worker Fred Armstrong, who watched the backhoe shovel tear into the line. "At first I thought it was water. But I've never been hit with water like that."

Salt Lake County firefighters and police evacuated homes and businesses and shut down pilot lights in a block area surrounding the leak.

Traffic was diverted nearly two hours while Mountain Fuel workers clamped off lines feeding the break.

Arson not source of blaze

SPOKANE (AP) — A two-alarm fire at the Brotherhood of Friends Lodge gutted two rooms in the building's sub-basement Monday night, but fire officials said they didn't think the fire was related to a weekend series of seven arson blazes.

Fire reports indicated today, that the Monday night fire was caused by combustibles placed too close to an overheated compressor, a fire dispatcher said.

Battalion Chief Dick Scheurman said the lodge fire apparently started in the sub-basement boiler room of the three-and-a-half-story brick building. It then swept into an adjacent room, he said.

Both rooms were in flames when firefighters arrived, he said.

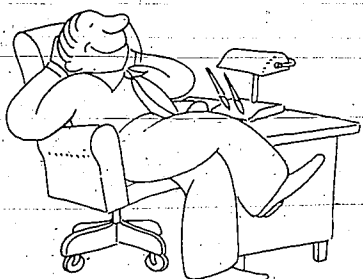
Thirty-seven firefighters were at the scene for about an hour and a half before the fire was declared under control.

No damage estimate was immediately available.

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Business

Food brings slight gain in consumer index

By SALLY JACOBSEN
The Associated Press

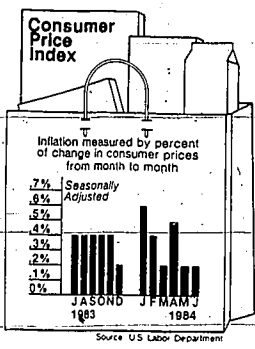
WASHINGTON — Consumer prices edged forward only 0.2 percent in June as a record rise in orange prices kicked up food costs for the first time in four months, the government said today.

Gasoline prices posted an unusual summertime drop of 1.5 percent.

For the first half of the year, prices rose at a 4.1 percent annual rate, a bit under the 3.8 percent advance for all of 1983, which was the best in a decade.

The government's report was the second in as many days showing inflation holding to a modest clip even though the economy is growing much more strongly than expected.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said, "The economy is growing on a solid foundation and today's inflation rate is the cornerstone."



The CPI advanced 4.2 percent over the past 12 months.

As a result of the modest gains in recent months, analysts have adjusted downward their inflation estimates for the entire year from 5 percent to a range of 4.0 percent to 4.5 percent.

The government also reported that orders to U.S. factories for "big ticket" durable goods

tumbled 3.2 percent last month. It was the second month out of the last three that those orders had fallen, and analysts took the latest decline as a sign the economy's growth pace slackened from the first quarter.

In a third report, the Labor Department said the weekly earnings of workers, after adjustment for inflation, rose 0.2 percent in June after falling 1 percent in May. Over the year, they were up 2 percent.

The reports came just a day after the government announced that the country's gross national product grew at a surprisingly robust 7.5 percent annual rate in the April-June quarter, well above the 5.7 percent initially estimated.

It expanded at a frenzied 10.1 percent, inflation-adjusted clip in the January-March period.

Inflation, as measured by an index tied to the GNP, rose at a 3.2 percent annual rate in the second quarter, down from the 4.4 percent of the previous quarter.

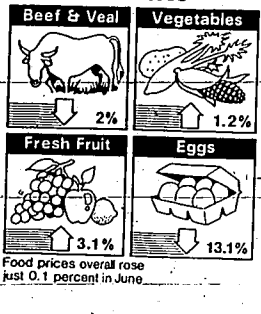
The Consumer Price Index, according to Tuesday's report, followed the same pattern.

It rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5 percent in the first three months of the year, slipping to 3.3 percent in the April-June period.

The Labor Department attributed the slip, page mostly to a slowdown in food prices.

Prices for food bought at groceries increased at a 12.2 percent annual clip in the January-March period, the sharpest rise in nearly four years. They fell at a 3 percent rate

Overall Food Prices



In the following quarter.

In June alone, food prices inched up just 0.1 percent, the first increase since February.

The reversal, the department said, was due to a record 25 percent increase in the price of oranges, now in short supply because of the severe winter freeze in orchards.

Egg prices were off a sharp 13.1 percent and beef prices fell 2 percent.

Also restraining last month's advance was the decline in gasoline costs, the first since

February, and attributed to the plentiful supplies of petroleum worldwide.

Clothing costs were down 0.3 percent and transportation prices were off 0.2 percent.

Medical care costs rose 0.5 percent, the same as in the previous three months.

The department provided these additional details on price activity in June:

Fruit prices were up 3.1 percent and vegetable costs rose 1.2 percent. Pork prices gained 0.3 percent and poultry prices were up 0.7 percent.

The cost of meals at restaurants advanced 0.3 percent and alcoholic beverage prices rose 0.5 percent.

Used car prices inched up 0.1 percent, the smallest increase since June 1980. New car prices were unchanged.

Housing costs climbed 0.2 percent, reflecting a 0.5 percent gain in home owners' costs, and 0.4 percent for renters expenses.

Heating oil prices were down 0.9 percent and natural gas costs were off 0.1 percent.

Entertainment prices were up 0.5 percent.

All the changes are adjusted for normal seasonal variations.

In all, the Consumer Price Index stood at 310.7 in June, meaning that goods costing \$10 in 1967 would have cost \$31.07 last month.

A companion index, the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers, rose 0.1 percent last month. That index is widely used in calculating cost-of-living increases in collective bargaining contracts and government benefit programs.

Mid-July new car sales rolling in high gear

DETROIT (AP) — Mid-July sales of domestic cars rose 13 percent from the comparable period a year ago to the highest level in six years, the six major U.S. automakers said Tuesday.

Sales through July 20 were running 26 percent higher this year than last year, the automakers reported.

"They're selling them as fast as they can make them," said Harvey Heinbach, an analyst for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith in New York.

Sales for the six automakers from July 11 through July 20 totaled 233,826 cars, compared with 206,875 during mid-July of last year. The sales advanced 25,951 per day, the highest mid-July sales since 1978, when they averaged 25,997 daily.

The automakers said they sold 4,659,195 domestic-made cars this year through July 20, compared with 3,071,508 a year ago.

The three largest automakers reported an 11.6-percent increase in U.S. automobile sales in

mid-July over the 1983 period. Ford Motor Co. sales were up 21.7 percent; General Motors Corp., up 8.7 percent, and Chrysler Corp., up 9 percent.

The manufacturers sold cars at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 8.8 million in mid-July, compared with 9.2 million in early July and 7.7 million in July 1983.

Domestic Ford sales so far this year totaled 1,186,728 automobiles, compared with 833,657 sold through July 20, 1983 — an increase of 32 percent based on sales per day.

Stocks keep on sliding

NEW YORK (AP) — A late downturn pushed stocks broadly lower Tuesday as the market suffered its fifth straight decline and the Dow Jones industrial average tumbled to a 17-month low.

Auto, computer, oil and financial issues led the retreat, and 174 stocks fell to 52-week lows on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, down only a fraction with an

hour to go, closed with a 10.05-point loss at 1,065.57.

The blue-chip average is off 36.33 for the past five sessions and at its lowest level since closing at 1,090.40 on Feb. 22, 1983.

Losers led gainers nearly 2 to 1 on the NYSE, whose composite index fell 0.50 to 85.13.

Big Board volume totaled 74.37 million shares, against 77.99 million on Monday.

Warranty on new home offers important buyer protection

The new house of a Florida couple was built without footings — the concrete base that rests under the piers supporting the foundation.

In addition, the builder didn't do enough piers, and the house began to sink within a short period and split apart. To fix this disaster, the house had to be moved off the foundation.

Then the old foundation was bulldozed and a new one laid — and only after all that was the house put back where it belonged. Meanwhile, the family had to be housed elsewhere.

Total bill: \$37,000 and several months of dislocation.

More than six out of every 10 buyers of new homes reported to the Federal Trade Commission in a 1980 survey that they had to pay an average of \$1,400 for repairs that builders did not fix.

Of those surveyed, 22 percent

difference between buying one brand instead of another.

Yet, traditionally, new houses have not come with warranty tags attached. That outdated custom has changed — but many such home buyers are not aware that such warranties are available.

Several warranty programs for new homes have developed in the past decade. The pioneer is the Home Owners Warranty Program, which introduced the concept in 1974.

The HOW program operates in 49 states and the District of Columbia (the exception is Alaska). Other programs exist and some major builders offer their own 10-year programs. Many builders offer one-year warranties.

Several states also have warranty programs. Maryland, Virginia and Connecticut have implied warranties

under the law for new home buyers — which means protection for you even if the builder doesn't tell you about it. New Jersey and Minnesota require that home builders offer a 10-year program.

Warranties don't provide a cure-all — particularly against the type of horror story the Florida couple experienced. But they do offer important consumer protection.

The HOW program, for instance, which is the nation's largest, covers more than 1.2 million new homes, or about one in every four houses built. To date, the program has paid out more than \$100 million in satisfaction of more than 30,000 claims.

Over 18,000 of these claims resulted from major structural defects. And it should be no surprise to you that of the 18,000, more than 80 percent relate to

foundations.

You, as a home buyer, should ask your builder about what warranty coverage, if any, comes with your house.

The HOW program offers two-pronged protection that covers 10 years. Before they can offer it, however, builders are screened and HOW reviews their backgrounds. Builders agree to adhere to certain standards.

Here's how the actual coverage works. The warranty covers the first two years. In the first year, the builder warrants the house against defects in workmanship and materials and against major structural defects.

In the second year, the builder continues to warrant against major structural defects and against defects

in piping and duct work of major systems, such as plumbing, electricity and heating. If your builder can't or won't live up to his/her warranty, HOW takes over the cost of repairs and hires another contractor to make them.

In the third through 10th years, the builder provides insurance against major structural defects (over a \$250 deductible).

HOW stresses that most claims for structural defects occur in the fifth year of coverage.

WARNING TO YOU: Be sure your house has a warranty tag! Then check to make sure it's the best warranty you can get.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday	Bond	Stock
10-yr	104 1/2	104 1/2
20-yr	104 1/2	104 1/2
30-yr	104 1/2	104 1/2
100-yr	104 1/2	104 1/2

Symbol	Price	% Chg
AIR	2.00	0.00
AMC	1.80	-0.05
AMF	2.00	0.00
AMR	1.90	-0.05
AMT	2.00	0.00

Symbol	Price	% Chg
AT&T	52.00	-0.10
BAC	26.00	-0.10
BHP	4.00	-0.05
BOA	24.00	-0.10
BR	3.00	-0.05

Symbol	Price	% Chg
CA	3.00	-0.05
CC	1.00	-0.05
CD	2.00	0.00
CE	1.00	-0.05
CF	2.00	0.00

Symbol	Price	% Chg
GM	40.00	-0.10
GS	20.00	-0.10
HP	15.00	-0.10
IB	12.00	-0.10
JPM	18.00	-0.10

Markets

Livestock futures

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close	P.M.
May	Maines	4.99	5.02	4.90	4.93	
Aug.	live cattle	63.55	63.725	63.05	63.075	
Oct.	live cattle	61.90	62.10	61.10	61.125	
Sep.	feeder cattle	65.825	66.00	65.25	65.25	
Aug.	live hogs	55.825	53.95	52.825	52.875	
Sep.	hog corn	3.46	3.4875	3.4475	3.4675	
Sep.	corn	3.025	3.045	2.93	2.995	
Aug.	silver	7.16	7.25	7.10	7.125	
Aug.	gold	337.80	340.40	337.00	337.80	
Sep.	copper	59.10	59.50	58.85	59.00	
Oct.	sugar	4.81	4.99	4.83	4.91	
Nov.	soybeans	6.375	6.375	6.16	6.17	
Sep.	Treasury Bills	89.48	89.62	89.44	89.48	

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Company	Bid	Ask	Company	Bid	Ask
Uiah Power			Uiah Power	21.25	
Albertson			Albertson	24.25	
Idaho Pwr. Co.			Idaho Pwr. Co.	32.50	
Dart-Kraft			Dart-Kraft	73.50	
C.P. National			C.P. National	14.875	
Hosp. Corp. Am.			Hosp. Corp. Am.	22.75	
Cmy. Psy. Cent.			Cmy. Psy. Cent.	38.125	
Maytag			Maytag	38.125	
Micron Tech.	19.25		Micron Tech.	19.25	
Barry Wright			Barry Wright	27.00	
1st. Sec. Bank	15.125		1st. Sec. Bank	15.25	
Mort.-Knudsen			Mort.-Knudsen	28.25	
1st Am Bk P Bch	8.00		1st Am Bk P Bch	8.25	
Gates Learjet	15.625		Gates Learjet	15.625	

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho range and feedlot
CATTLE — slaughter steers no quote; slaughter hogs no quote; feeder steers no quote; feeder hogs no quote; slaughter lambs no quote; feeder lambs no quote.
SHEEP — Good, choice slaughter lambs no quote.
Livestock auction — Shoshone Sale Yard Monday, utility and commercial cows 27.00-44.00; right feeder steers 30.00-40.00; right feeder hogs 40.00-50.00; right feeder lambs 20.00-30.00; baby dairy calves 30.00-50.00; fat lambs no quote; utility commercial hogs 45.00-60.00; right feeder hogs 45.00-60.00; right feeder steers 50.00-60.00; right feeder hogs no quote; dairy cows, herdbook quote 800-078.00; fat hogs no quote; feeder hogs no quote. Remarks: cows at auction; feeder cattle mostly steady.

Valley beans

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau
Intermountain grain report Tuesday:
Soft white wheat: barley, hard red spring wheat (12 percent protein), hard red winter wheat (10 percent protein).
PORTLAND (AP) — Morning trends for grains arriving at Portland Tuesday for current shipment by rail, truck or barge per metric ton: soybeans, corn, sorghum, domestic No. 1 white corn, billy at Yuma
1 hard red winter wheat
Ordinary protein 3.91
10 pct protein 4.30
11 pct protein 4.59
12 pct protein 4.82
13 pct protein 5.05
1 dark northern spring wheat
10 pct protein 4.43
11 pct protein 4.72
12 pct protein 5.01

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.81, barley 5.00, mixed grain 1.80 and 2.25 and 2.50.
Wheat prices are given daily by Rangan's Other crop prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.
Soft white wheat, July delivery class 2.97; soft white wheat, harvest delivery, 2.91; and hard red grain, harvest delivery, 3.00. 1.60. Mart grain, July delivery, 3.11. 1.80. Mart grain, July delivery, 4.13. New crop soft white wheat, July delivery, 1.10. New crop soft white grain, harvest delivery, 4.05. All prices nominal spring, August delivery, 4.05. All prices nominal spring, August delivery, 4.05. All prices nominal spring, August delivery, 4.05. All prices nominal spring, August delivery, 4.05.

Western grain

PORTLAND (AP) — Bids at 100 p.m. PDT
Tuesday for grains arriving at Portland for current shipment by rail, truck or barge per metric ton: soybeans, corn, sorghum, domestic No. 1 white corn, billy at Yuma
1 hard red winter wheat
Ordinary protein 3.91
10 pct protein 4.30
11 pct protein 4.59
12 pct protein 4.82
13 pct protein 5.05
1 dark northern spring wheat
10 pct protein 4.43
11 pct protein 4.72
12 pct protein 5.01

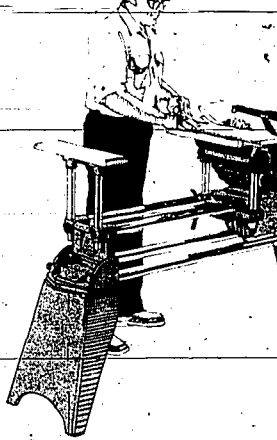
CATTLE
40,000 lbs.: cents per lb.
Aug 63.00 63.72 63.05 62.07 -48
Oct 63.10 62.10 61.10 61.17 -178
Dec 64.00 64.10 63.50 63.50 -85
Feb 64.00 64.10 63.50 63.50 -85
Apr 65.00 65.10 64.50 64.50 -85
Jun 66.00 66.10 65.50 65.50 -85
Est. sales 12,800. Prev. sales 17,700.
Prev. day's open Int 40,725, oil 517.
POCATELLO
44,000 lbs.: cents per lb.
Aug 63.10 63.72 63.05 62.07 -48
Oct 63.10 62.10 61.10 61.17 -178
Dec 64.00 64.10 63.50 63.50 -85
Feb 64.00 64.10 63.50 63.50 -85
Apr 65.00 65.10 64.50 64.50 -85
Jun 66.00 66.10 65.50 65.50 -85
Est. sales 12,800. Prev. sales 17,700.
Prev. day's open Int 40,725, oil 517.

POPPER CATTLE
44,000 lbs.: cents per lb.
Aug 63.10 63.72 63.05 62.07 -48
Oct 63.10 62.10 61.10 61.17 -178
Dec 64.00 64.10 63.50 63.50 -85
Feb 64.00 64.10 63.50 63.50 -85
Apr 65.00 65.10 64.50 64.50 -85
Jun 66.00 66.10 65.50 65.50 -85
Est. sales 12,800. Prev. sales 17,700.
Prev. day's open Int 40,725, oil 517.

SUGAR FUTURES
NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Tuesday:
SUGAR-FROM 12
112,000 lbs.: cents per lb.
Aug 21.85 21.80 21.87 21.72 -03
Nov 21.85 21.80 21.87 21.80 -08
Dec 21.85 21.80 21.87 21.80 -08
Mar 21.85 21.80 21.87 21.80 -08
May 21.85 21.80 21.87 21.80 -08
Jul 21.85 21.80 21.87 21.80 -08
Sep 21.85 21.80 21.87 21.80 -08
Prev. sales 791.
Prev. day's open Int 11,465, oil 108.
SUGARS-WORLD 11
112,000 lbs.: cents per lb.
Sep 24.7 4.78 4.67 4.69 +11
Oct 24.7 4.78 4.67 4.69 +11
Jan 24.7 4.78 4.67 4.69 +11
Mar 24.7 4.78 4.67 4.69 +11
May 24.7 4.78 4.67 4.69 +11
Jul 24.7 4.78 4.67 4.69 +11
Sep 24.7 4.78 4.67 4.69 +11
Prev. sales 697.
Prev. day's open Int 85,168, oil 139.

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State _____ Zip _____

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Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain, delivered to Chicago. Quotations from USDA represent bids from terminal elevators, processors, firms and merchants as of 1:30 p.m. Central time.

No.	Soft white wheat	Mon. Fri.
No. 1	Yellow soybeans	3.44 3.43
No. 2	Yellow corn	3.40 3.32
No. 3	Yellow corn	3.30 3.13
No. 1	Hard red winter wheat	3.44 3.36
No. 2	Hard red winter wheat	3.44 3.36
No. 3	Hard red winter wheat	3.44 3.36

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Butter Tuesday was changed. At 1:45 p.m.:
Eggs: Trade settlement steady Tuesday. Sales delivered to volume were unchanged.
Extra large 75-75; Large 66-70; A mediums 51-54.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points:
10 lb. sacks: round reds Texas 16.00; round whites Texas 16.00; russets per cwt 8.00-9.00; russets 5 lb. sacks non size A Texas 13.00-17.00; 15 lb cartons per cwt 10 count; Texas 27.00-28.00.

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Hartwood Floor Covering

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Barbara Cartland C2
Dear Abby C7

C



'Pirate's Gold,' 'Baseball Nut' and 'Chocolate Mousse Royale' are actually ice cream flavors

Ice cream established as American custom

Flavors may be as wild as surrealist paintings

By JOE NEAVE
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Girl walks into Baskin-Robbins: "Doublescoop boysenberry cheesecake" she raps out, not needing to even look at the board touting its famous 31 flavors. She's an ice cream pro, you can tell. Winds a napkin around the cone with a practiced twirl of the fingers, gives a lick around the circumference to catch any of those early drips, walks out into the sun with a smile on her face. America, ice cream capital of the world, pumps out more than 750 million gallons of it a year. Add the sherbets, the ices, and it comes to more than 1 billion gallons. That's an average of 15 quarts per American, per year.

Roughly 10 percent of the nation's milk production is wrapped up in frozen desserts.

Ice cream has an official month (July), an official favorite flavor (vanilla), and has reached the exalted

status of symbol, right up there with apple pie, mom and hot dogs.

Naming the flavors has become a competition in the bazaar. It used to be that only surrealist paintings had titles like these: "Pirate's Gold," "Baseball Nut," "Chocolate Mousse Royale" and "Jungle Fruit Sherbet."

Then there are flavors that make your teeth hurt just to hear them: "Pink Bubblegum" springs readily to mind.

It's gotten to be downright embarrassing to shuffle up to the counter and ask for a plain ol' vanilla. It's like you're not living up to your potential for ice cream intake.

Despite all the colorful monikers, plain ol' vanilla is responsible for half the ice cream sales in the U.S. That's mainly, so say the experts, because vanilla is used most often in sundaes and milkshakes.

Flavors, like designer jeans, often come and go.

"Some of the newer ice creams, like cheese-cake, sell a lot when they first

come in, then not as much later on," says Larry Shupe, owner of

Frederickson's Fine Candies at the downtown mall. "We sell vanilla the most, then chocolate chip mint is probably next. For some flavors, like liquorice, we don't get too many buyers."

One of Frederickson's special attractions in the ice cream department is a "whirl-a-whip" machine, a device that softens the hard-frozen dessert. Shupe says it's the only one he's ever seen in his travels. The machine belonged to his father-in-law, and is at least 40 years old, Shupe says.

Down at the Baskin-Robbins on Blue Lakes Boulevard, "Praline 'N Cream" is the top seller. A new flavor comes out every month from Baskin-Robbins headquarters, and gets rotated into their regular lineup like some promising pitcher brought in from the minor leagues.

Says Jim Poole, who's mother owns

• See ICE CREAM on Page C5

Think of stuffed spuds when you need to prepare ahead

As colorful as market day in any country, the buyers munching samples diverse as Grecian spinach pie, Taiwanese fish puffs, Washington state apples and sipping French wines, Swedish spring water or Scottish scotch.

We were attending the United States International Food Show in April at the New York City Coliseum, promoting our famous potatoes.

The Idaho Potato Commission had a booth hoping to attract the attention of some of the 15,000 buyers from all parts of the United States and free-world countries. While husband worked in the booth, I galavanted



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

While the Idaho booth didn't feature prepared samples at this show, we did hand out recipes. This is one of my favorites for stuffed spuds. I think you'll find it great for those times you need to prepare ahead.

STUFFED SPUDS

12 Idaho bakers (9 to 11 ounce) rock salt
1/2 cups milk or half and half, warmed
1/2 cup butter, melted in warmed milk
8 ounces cream cheese
1/4 cup green onions, finely sliced
1/4 cup chives
seasoned salt and pepper to taste
Spread rock salt in broiler pan (or any other shallow oven pan) about 1/2 to 3/4 inch deep.
Place potatoes (washed and either pricked or ends cut off) on salt; don't crowd. Bake at 375 degrees until done (pieces with fork to test). Carefully cut off top one-third of potatoes and scoop out insides. While warm, put through a

mill and then mash using an electric mixer and adding milk-butter mixture until creamy mashed potatoes. Add the rest of ingredients to mashed potatoes. Mix well and fill the potato shells with this mixture.

I usually put them in an ovenproof flat serving bowl or platter and can keep them up to three days in the refrigerator. To serve, warm potatoes in a 350 degree oven for one-half hour (or warm throughout). Drizzle melted butter over tops. Sometimes there's more stuffing than room in potatoes, serve it at another meal just in the bowl. Makes 12 servings.

Since stuffed baked potatoes are all the rage right now, you can plan whole meals using

them as your main dish. One international example is ground beef browned with taco seasoning mix and put on top of baked spuds and sprinkled with grated cheddar.

Another easy topping I use is to mix in saucapan one small can (4 ounces) mushroom stems and pieces (drained), one 6-ounce package small shrimp (drained), one 6-ounce package sharp cheddar cheese. Stir together until melted and pour over opened baked potatoes.

Other quick international topping might be to use leftover lamb curry, canned tomato spaghetti-sauce mixes (either with or without meat). Just go a step more and sprinkle the tops with grated Parmesan cheese, chopped green onions, sliced olives, etc.

Brunch can be served cheaply

A brunch is one of the most fun and economical ways to entertain. Use bright colors and set the mood for a relaxed pace.

And, with a menu featuring specialties of the season, you can serve a crowd without spending a bundle.

Be imaginative when planning the menu. Treat guests to a spectacular assortment of fruits. California Fresh Fruit Platter works equally well as an eye-opener or a refreshing dessert. Red, ripe strawberries, now at peak quality, can share the spotlight with pineapple, kiwi and bananas.

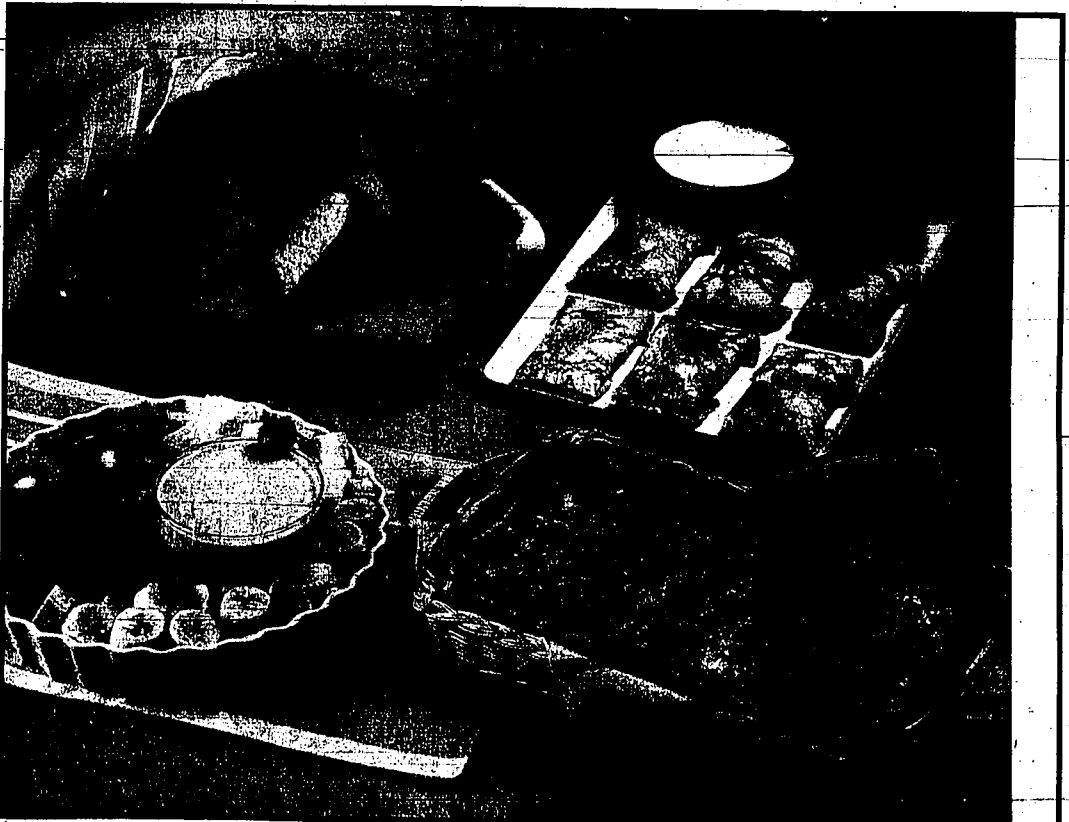
Brunch entrees can be tailored to fit any theme and any size gathering. For economy and versatility, few entrees can outshine the egg, particularly when it is presented in baked Egg and Corn Bread Casserole. Old fashioned corn bread, crumbled and combined with cheese and crisp bacon bits, serves double duty as a nest for the eggs and as a golden crumb topping.

On a lighter note, a puffy Asparagus Souffle combines eggs with now affordable, fresh asparagus. Enriched grits contribute a unique flavor and texture to this impressive main course idea.

Some guests may prefer heartier fare and Sherry Turkey with Barley Pilaf is sure to satisfy. A great use for leftover poultry, this appealing entree combines the distinctive flavor and chewy texture of barley with a topping of turkey and vegetables in a sauce made extra easy with canned soup.

Other menu elements can be equally varied. Prepare creamy, rich Cheese Blintzes the night before and refrigerate until baking time. Original pancake mix makes short, work of the tender crepes. And, homemade breads are always welcome. Wholegrain Sally Lunn features the hearty flavor and wholesome texture of rolled oats in an easy-to-prepare batter bread.

Other brunch and breakfast ideas are free for the asking by writing: "Quarter Stretching Food Dollars," P.O. Box 11257 Dept. R, Chicago, Ill., 60611.



Fresh fruit platter, clockwise, wholegrain Sally Lunn, Cheese Blintzes and Baked Egg Casserole make an attractive brunch menu

EGG, CORNBREAD CASSEROLE

One pan cornbread, cooled, crumbled
1 1/4 cups (6 oz.) shredded, cheddar cheese
12 slices bacon, cooked, crumbled
8 eggs
1/4 cups milk
1/4 cup margarine
1 tablespoon chopped chives
Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease 11 by 7-inch glass baking dish. Combine 4 cups crumbled corn bread, cheese and bacon. Lightly press onto bottom of prepared dish. Make 8 evenly-placed depressions in corn bread mixture. Break 1 egg into each depression. Pour milk over top of casserole. Cover loosely with foil.

Bake 30 or 40 minutes or until eggs are of desired doneness. Melt margarine in skillet; add remaining crumbled corn bread and chives. Stir over medium heat until crumb mixture is golden brown. Sprinkle over baked casserole. Makes 8 servings.

CORN BREAD
1 cup enriched corn meal
1 cup all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 egg
1/4 cup vegetable oil
Heat oven to 425 degrees F. Grease 8-inch square baking pan. Combine dry ingredients; add milk, egg and

oil; beat about 1 minute or until smooth. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown.

FRESH FRUIT PLATTER

One 8-ounce carton (1 cup) plain yogurt
1/2 cup maple flavored table syrup or 1/2 cup syrup
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
2 medium bananas, peeled, sliced
2 cups halved strawberries
2 cups pitted blueberries
2 kiwi or small oranges, peeled, sliced
Combine yogurt, syrup, one teaspoon lemon juice and cinnamon; mix

well. Chill until ready to use. Dip banana slices in remaining lemon juice. Arrange with remaining fruit on platter or individual plates. Garnish with mint leaves, if desired. Serve with yogurt dressing. Makes 12 servings.

WHOLEGRAIN SALLY LUNN

1 package active dry yeast
1/2 cup warm water (110 to 115 degrees)
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup margarine, melted
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
3 eggs

2 1/2 to 3 cups all-purpose flour
Grease 10-inch plain or fluted tube pan. Dissolve yeast in warm water. In large mixer bowl, combine milk, margarine, sugar and salt; stir in dissolved yeast, oats and eggs. Add one cup flour; beat at medium speed on electric mixer until smooth. Stir in enough remaining flour to make a stiff batter. Cover; let rise in warm place until double in volume, about one hour. Stir dough down; pour into prepared pan. Cover; let rise until double in volume, about one hour. Heat oven to 400 degrees. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 5 minutes; remove from pan.

• See BRUNCH on Page C5

Prolific British author Cartland uncovers romance in food

By BERNADETTE WHEELER
Newday

NEW YORK — Barbara Cartland doesn't cook, but she knows what she likes. That means "pure," healthful ingredients, vitamins therapy and fanciful presentations that would suit the style of the scores of historical romances that bear her name. The octogenarian English author, who turns out books — mostly novels with titles like "Fire in the Blood" — the way some people grind out sausages, says that fast foods are "anti-sex."

The flamboyant Cartland, who has been described as a cross between Mae West and Liberace, looks as if she enjoys eating well. Not one to forego any opportunity to expound on her favorite theories... the step-grandmother of Prince Charles' wife, Princess Diana, added food and cookery to the other categories covered in her writings: history, biography, autobiography, philosophy, sociology, drama, verse and such topics as "Romantic Royal Marriages." Her books — she is working on her 57th — have sold 400 million copies.

The latest cookbook, "The Romance of Food," (Doubleday, \$14.95) is her fifth but the first to be published in the United States. It is one of five Cartland books that were brought out in this country in April and May.

Twin Falls recently for a media blitz and book-selling session, Cartland squeezed a group interview into the half-hour before a cocktail reception held by the three American publishers of the books.

The reporters awaited her arrival in the sitting room of a suite at the St. Regis Hotel, a pale gray room with touches of white.

As she then she appeared, an imposing

"Every plant, herb, leaf and fruit has, at some time, been known for its aphrodisiacal powers... For people who are getting old, there are several new and exciting products which make all the difference!"

— Barbara Cartland

figure all glittery and pink (her favorite color) in a bugle-beaded sheath with layers of pink chiffon in an overskirt gathered to a nacre bustle in back and ending at each side of her waist in front. More of the chiffon fell in long swags from under the gown's cap sleeves, artfully concealing her upper arm. A necklace, bracelets and rings challenged the sparkle of the large crystal chandelier and the gilt-framed mirror. Her thinning blonde hair was whipped into a wide froth, her bright blue eyes framed by thick, black eyelashes that looked long enough to air condition the room if she blinked. A bloomin' marvel at 83.

Setting herself in a billow of chiffon on the gray velvet couch, Cartland proceeded in great good humor and in rapid-fire British speech to rattle off forthright answers on a wide range of topics. Her daily work habits: "I lie on a couch, looking very glamorous, with my secretary sitting behind me and tell a story, dictating 6,000 to 7,000 words in an afternoon, cigarettes 'permeous';" the state of fiction: "People are getting bored with books that are specific about sex"; Princess Di: "She is sweet, gentle, has a soft voice and loves children. She's what every man wants." Cartland has been previously quoted as saying that fast foods, TV diners and takeout foods "have stolen

the heart out of our mealtimes." For "The Romance of Food," Cartland said, "I took my favorite recipes from three-star restaurants in France," along with others she has enjoyed as prepared by her chef, Nigel Gordon, who contributed to the book.

The book's cover (pink, of course) sets its tone: "picture" food (lots of heart and lower shapes) in what is described as the nouvelle tradition, with photographs taken at her home in Hertfordshire, using her favorite roccoco table settings and ornaments (lots of cupid).

Each recipe is accompanied by Cartland's comments on the history or medicinal, nutritional or aphrodisiacal properties of the ingredients, or personal tidbits about her travels and notable friends.

"Every plant, herb, leaf and fruit has, at some time, been known for its aphrodisiacal powers," she states in the introduction. Asked if they work, she quipped, "I never had to give anyone stimulants."

Cartland is characteristically sweeping in the claims she makes for vitamins and other substances. She recommends an array of vitamins "for most people," including Vitamin E, which, she writes, "also helps to prevent heart troubles and cure varicose veins." "For people who are getting old,"

she writes, "there are several new and exciting products which make all the difference!" One of these substances, Super Oxide Diamutase, she says in her book, has been "proved by scientists all over the world to reverse the aging process in the body..."; another, Phosphatidyl Choline, "has been proved to replace the dying cells of the brain and to give older people back their memory and sharpen their intelligence," she writes.

These and some of her other statements were labeled "pure fiction, with no basis in reality" by Dr. Victor Herbert, chief of the hematology and nutrition research laboratory at Bronx Veterans Hospital. He said such groundless claims were part of the human desire for "magic."

Asked to comment, Cartland dismissed the question with an airy wave of a hand and the response, "You should see the people I've given them to."

DREAMS DO COME TRUE

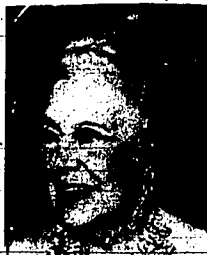
- ¼ cup butter
 - 2 shallots, chopped fine
 - Pinch each of dried basil and tarragon
 - 8 veal kidneys
 - 2 tablespoons whiskey
 - 2 chicken livers
 - 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
 - ½ cups dry white wine
 - 1 tablespoon port wine
 - 2 tablespoons cream
 - 1 teaspoon curry powder
 - Salt and pepper
- White bread croutons for garnish

1. In a skillet, melt half the butter with a few drops of oil, add the

shallots, basil and tarragon and heat until the butter is a golden color and quite hot. Add all the kidneys and seal by sauteing over a high heat for a few minutes, then flambé with half the whiskey and place in a covered dish to one side. Sauté the chicken livers and flambé them also in the same way.

2. Now add the mustard to the skillet and dilute it with the wine and port. Stir to blend and add the cream, curry powder, salt and pepper. Cut the kidneys and chicken livers into thin slices. Add a little butter to the sauce to keep it smooth.

3. Place the kidneys and livers in a saucepan, add the sauce and place over a high heat so that the sauce can blend with the kidneys. Serve on a hot dish with the little croutons of bread cooked in butter. Makes 6-8 servings.



BARBARA CARTLAND Calls fast foods 'anti-sex'

AMSTERDAM IMPORTS

NEW DAYS & HOURS AT NEW LOCATION

122 E. Main

Tuesday thru Friday 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Saturday 10:00 to 2:00

324-2023

543-6567

NATURAL WAY HEALTH STORE

Is expanding & has moved to New Location

128 E. Main

Open Monday-Friday 9:30 to 5:00

Saturday 10:00 to 2:00

324-1267

Come Join Tina & Mary in Their New Location

Pick A Pack Of PICNIC SPECIALS

Nalley



Nalley's is making picnics easier this Summer with great buys on Nalley's products. Purchase any four of your favorite Nalley products, mail in the labels with your "FREE NALLEY MUSTARD" form, and we'll send you a certificate for a FREE jar of Nalley's Mustard. Great Picnics begin with Nalley's.

35¢ SAVE 35¢

ON TWO 8 OZ. OR LARGER BAGS OF NALLEY'S POTATO CHIPS

Dealer: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus handling only when presented to the dealer from whom purchased any size Nalley's Mustard. Any other size Nalley's products purchased in conjunction with this coupon must be shown on request. Consumers must pay any sales tax. Offer valid only in USA. Void if expired, taxed, restricted or forbidden by law. This coupon is non-transferable. Cash value 1/2¢. Mail coupon to: Nalley's Free Foods, P.O. Box 8700, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Expires December 31, 1984. TF 5076

15¢ SAVE 15¢

ON ANY SIZE NALLEY'S BEEF STEW OR BIG CHUNK BEEF STEW

Dealer: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus handling only when presented to the dealer from whom purchased any size Nalley's Mustard. Any other size Nalley's products purchased in conjunction with this coupon must be shown on request. Consumers must pay any sales tax. Offer valid only in USA. Void if expired, taxed, restricted or forbidden by law. This coupon is non-transferable. Cash value 1/2¢. Mail coupon to: Nalley's Free Foods, P.O. Box 8700, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Expires December 31, 1984. TF 2033

20¢ STORE COUPON SAVE 20¢

ON ANY SIZE NALLEY'S MAYONNAISE

Dealer: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus handling only when presented to the dealer from whom purchased any size Nalley's Mustard. Any other size Nalley's products purchased in conjunction with this coupon must be shown on request. Consumers must pay any sales tax. Offer valid only in USA. Void if expired, taxed, restricted or forbidden by law. This coupon is non-transferable. Cash value 1/2¢. Mail coupon to: Nalley's Free Foods, P.O. Box 8700, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Expires December 31, 1984. 1031

15¢ STORE COUPON SAVE 15¢

ON ANY SIZE NALLEY'S MUSTARD

Dealer: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus handling only when presented to the dealer from whom purchased any size Nalley's Mustard. Any other size Nalley's products purchased in conjunction with this coupon must be shown on request. Consumers must pay any sales tax. Offer valid only in USA. Void if expired, taxed, restricted or forbidden by law. This coupon is non-transferable. Cash value 1/2¢. Mail coupon to: Nalley's Free Foods, P.O. Box 8700, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Expires December 31, 1984. TF 7005

35¢ STORE COUPON SAVE 35¢

ON TWO 8 OZ. OR LARGER BAGS OF NALLEY'S SUNBRISS® BRAND TORTILLA CHIPS

Dealer: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus handling only when presented to the dealer from whom purchased any size Nalley's Mustard. Any other size Nalley's products purchased in conjunction with this coupon must be shown on request. Consumers must pay any sales tax. Offer valid only in USA. Void if expired, taxed, restricted or forbidden by law. This coupon is non-transferable. Cash value 1/2¢. Mail coupon to: Nalley's Free Foods, P.O. Box 8700, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Expires December 31, 1984. TF 5075

FREE NALLEY MUSTARD

Pick up four of your favorite Nalley items and mail the labels or UPC symbol to Nalley's Free Foods, P.O. Box 8700, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Nalley's will mail you a certificate for a FREE jar of Nalley's #1, #2 or #4 mustard or Horseradish Mustard. Just fill in the blanks on the coupon and mail to the address above. Great Picnics begin with Nalley's.

Name _____ in all the blanks:

Address _____ Apt # _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Where You Shop _____

Mail to: Nalley's Free Mustard, P.O. Box 8700, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Offer Expires October 31, 1984.

COUPON SAVINGS

\$1.50 Off

Any Four 6 - Packs of 12 oz. Cans of RC Cola, RC 100, Sugar Free RC 100, or Diet Rite Cola



STORE COUPON

\$1.50 OFF Any Four 6-Packs of 12 oz. Cans of RC Cola, RC 100, Sugar Free RC 100, or Diet Rite Cola.

The Dealer: Our salesman will redeem this coupon in accordance with the terms of offer stated plus 7¢ handling. Coupon if good only on the brand specified and limited to one purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Customer must pay any sales taxes and deposits. Cash redemption value: \$1.50 per coupon.

*Good Only in Minidoka, Gooding, Twin Falls, Blaine, Lincoln, Cassia, Jerome and Camas Counties.

Mountain States Beverages
126 Locust St., Twin Falls

Expiration Date 8/31/84

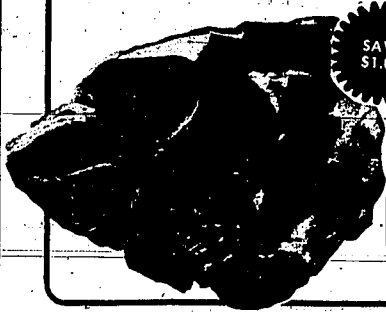
MOUNTAIN STATES BEVERAGES, TWIN FALLS



Albertsons

Store Directors 99¢ Sale

Boneless Chuck Roast



SAVE \$1.09

Albertsons
Supreme Beef

lb. **99¢**

Ice Cream

Generic,
1/2 gal.



SAVE 60¢

99¢

Fryer Legs



SAVE 49¢

Country Pride, Fresh
Grade A

lb. **99¢**

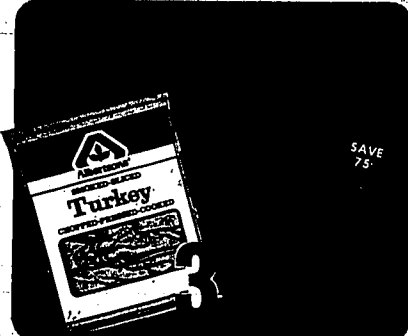
Lettuce

Untrimmed Farmer Style

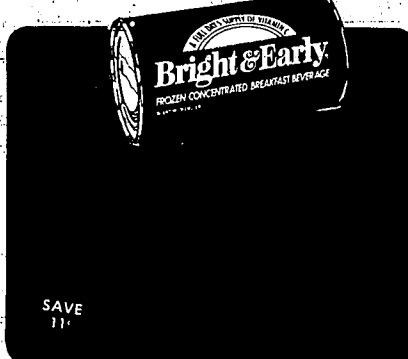


Trimmed
2 for 99¢

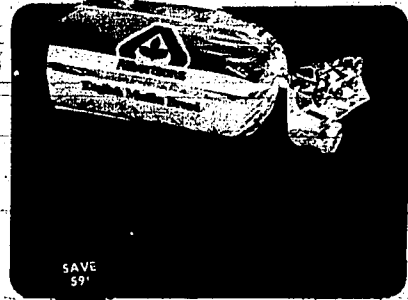
4 Heads For 99¢



SAVE 75¢



SAVE 11¢



SAVE 59¢

Prices Effective July 25 thru July 31

Albertsons®

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AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out-of-stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Albertson Store Directors 99¢ Sale!



Lean Ground Beef
5 Pound Club lb. **99¢**

Wieners
Janet Lee Meat or Beef 12 oz. **99¢**

1% Milk
Albertsons 3 gallon **159¢**

Coffee
Albertsons Regular Electric Perk Drip 3 lb. **599¢**

Grapes
Seedless Red Flame lb. **89¢**

Crisp Carrots
5 Pound Bag **99¢**

Meat Deli Specials

Meat Deli Specials

Albertson's Bonus Buys

Low Produce Prices

Produce Specials

Produce Specials

Lunch Meat
Armour Star, 5 varieties, sliced 12 oz. **99¢**

Burritos
Little Juan 3 For **99¢**

Macaroni & Cheese
Generic 7.25 oz. 6 For **99¢**

Dog Food
Generic 25 lb. **299¢**

Cucumbers
Fresh 4 For **99¢**

Green Peppers
Fresh 5 For **99¢**

American Cheese 12 oz. **99¢**

Valveola 1 lb. loaf **99¢**

Evaporated Milk 12 oz. **99¢**

Ramen Noodles 3 oz. **99¢**

Cereal 12 oz. **99¢**

Orange or Grape 12 oz. **99¢**

Fish Specials

More Grocery Specials

Low Grocery Specials

Albertson's Bonus Buys

Plant Specials

Plant Specials

Snapper
Fresh Fillets lb. **199¢**

R.C. Cola, RC 100, Dr. Pepper, Diet Dr. Pepper, Seven Up, Diet Seven Up. 6-12 oz. Cans **159¢**

Flour
Gold Medal 25 lb. **399¢**

Apple Juice
Tree Top 1.58 gal. **499¢**

Foliage Plants
Assorted Jumbo 10 inch Pot **1799¢**

Foliage Plants
4 inch Assorted Pot **99¢**

Butter Fish
Fresh Sole lb. **199¢**

Spaghetti 22 oz. **99¢**

Cherry or Licorice Bites 12 oz. **99¢**

Washcloths 12 pack **99¢**

Schefflera
Hawaiian 6 inch Pot **399¢**

Gloxinia
Blooming 6 inch Pot **499¢**

Mazola Margarine 1 lb. **99¢**

My Classic Pizzas 3 varieties 24.5 oz. **359¢**

Cook 'N Bags Banquet 7 varieties, 4 to 6 oz. 2 for **99¢**

Wine & Beer Specials
Budweiser Beer 12/12 oz. Cans, Reg. or Light **4.89**

ERA Liquid Detergent 32 oz. **199¢**

Crisco Oil 48 oz. **280¢**

Pink Salmon Bumble Bee 7 1/2 oz. **129¢**

Margarine Fleischmanns Regular or Light 1 lb. **119¢**

Grape Juice Welch's 12 oz. **99¢**

White Bread 24 slices **399¢**

Honey Graham Keebler **149¢**

Keebler Cookies 3 varieties 12 1/2 to 13 oz. **99¢**

Banquet Pies 20 oz. **119¢**

Bathroom Cups Solo 3 1/2 oz. **89¢**

Waffles 12 pack **399¢**

Cooler Specials
Fruit Drink Janet Lee 5 varieties **99¢**

Ice Cream 12 oz. **99¢**

Ice Cream 12 oz. **99¢**

Cascade Regular or Lemon 39¢ Off Label 50 oz. **229¢**

White Bread 24 slices **399¢**

Waffles 12 pack **399¢**

Waffles 12 pack **399¢**

Waffles 12 pack **399¢**

Waffles 12 pack **399¢**

This Week's Feature
Beautifully Priced Accessories
AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



We Go Out Of Our Way

Prices Effective July 25-July 31

Bakery Specials



SAVE 50¢



SAVE \$1.00

HOT DAILY FEATURE



4 to 6pm "HOT" FRENCH BREAD

2 Loaves For \$1

Wedding Cake Headquarters

25% off on all Wedding Cake orders taken thru the month of August.

Visit your nearest Albertsons bakery and see the great selections we offer.



Deli Shoppe Specials



SAVE 50¢



SAVE 50¢



SAVE 40¢

Variety Specials



SAVE 39¢



SAVE \$2.14



SAVE 78¢

Expectant mother worries diet has gone to the dogs

DEAR ABBY: Is it harmful for a person to eat dried or canned dog food? Due to the economics of our household, we don't qualify for any government food program.

I am 4 1/2 months pregnant and have been eating Purina Dog Chow as a source of protein, and I'm worried about the effect it could have on me or my unborn baby.

Can you give me any information on this product? Thank you.

HUNGRY IN ST. PAUL
DEAR HUNGRY: I contacted the Ralston Purina Co. and was told by a spokesperson that pet food is not recommended for human consumption. I pressed for more information and asked, "Is it harmful for humans?" but was told again only, "Our pet food is not recommended for human consumption."

So, if you're eating dog chow because you can't afford food for humans, I urge you to contact your county welfare department at once and explain your predicament. You should be eligible for some kind of assistance.

DEAR ABBY: To get right to the point, I had a big crush on a guy at work, and we kidded around a lot. I'd better tell you up front I'm a woman, but I'm 5 foot 4 and weigh over 200, and this guy is so good-looking he is out of sight.

After an office party he stopped by



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

my place and I finally had my fantasy fulfilled. He went to bed with me. I thought I died and went to heaven. That was the beginning of a love affair on my part, but a convenient quickie, drop-in kind of arrangement for him. He never stays more than 30 minutes. He has never taken me out in public and has asked me not to tell anyone about "us."

Last night we had a fight because I wanted him to take me to a movie. He said he didn't want to be seen with a "cow."

What should I tell him when he comes over again looking for instant sex?

—BACK-STREET "COW"
DEAR "COW": Tell him you're not in the mood — and kick him out.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know why I'm writing this. I guess I just want to get it off my mind since I have no friends to talk to.

Why? I am an extremely attractive young woman with a good personality and a great body. I am a very sensitive and caring person, but

women are afraid that I will steal their husbands, boyfriends and lovers. I would never think of doing that, Abby.

Men rarely ask me out. I guess they assume I already have a boyfriend. I lead a very lonely life. I haven't been on a date in over six months.

Men stare at me, but they don't approach me. I went to a party around Christmas time — there must have been 10 men to every woman. No one spoke to me and I was there for three hours. I don't know why I stayed that long.

I hope you will print this letter. I guess I want to say that looks aren't everything. In fact, they haven't done a thing for me.

—GOOD-LOOKING AND LONELY

DEAR LONELY: There's an old saying, "A beautiful woman is one I notice me." You may have beauty, but I suspect you lack charm — a quality that pays far bigger dividends than beauty.

When you walk into a room, instead of saying, "Here you are," "There you are," let your attitude express an interest in someone other than yourself. Don't wait for someone to extend a friendly hand. Extend yours. Good looks never hurt anyone's chances. But don't expect them to open all the doors for you, or you will be lonely forever.

PAMPERS OFFERS YOU MUPPET BABIES

AS FEATURED IN THE NEW MOVIE **MUPPETS** *Take Manhattan*

Save 75¢

WHEN YOU BUY ONE BOX OF 40 OR MORE DIAPERS OR FOUR BOXES OF LESS THAN 40 DIAPERS.

Get Baby Kermit® or Miss Piggy® for \$2.95 each by mail, when you buy two boxes of Pampers (each containing 40 or more diapers).

These adorable Muppet Babies™ were made especially for Pampers by Hasbro Industries, Inc. Each is about 9" tall (in a seated position) and is dressed in its own special Pampers pajamas. Made in China.

Get complete details and required certificate at participating stores. Offer expires October 31, 1984. Limit one of each doll per name or address. Offer good only in the U.S.A. If you cannot find a certificate, write to: Pampers MUPPET BABIES OFFER, P.O. Box 432 • Cincinnati, OH 45299-9. Your certificate request must be postmarked by October 1, 1984.

Save 75¢

WHEN YOU BUY ONE BOX OF 40 OR MORE DIAPERS OR FOUR BOXES OF LESS THAN 40 DIAPERS.

Little coupons mean a lot

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

The words to one of my favorite songs go "Little things mean a lot." Here are two letters from coupon clippers that prove this in different ways.

Dear Martin: Our church has a food program to help needy families in our community. It's called "Feed A Friend" and once a month we are asked to donate non-perishables.

My husband and I both work, but have very little extra money, and although we enjoy helping others we don't have much to contribute to "Feed A Friend." That was before we got the idea of using our coupons. Now, I save the high-value coupons for the non-perishables we don't use, and when there is a good sale or double coupons, it doesn't cost much to buy the small-size products.

With the help of these coupons which we used to throw away, we've increased our contributions to "Feed A Friend" tenfold. Our contributions have made every penny we save more meaningful. — Debbie Tyborowski, Worcester, Mass.

Dear Debbie: Some people believe that helping others takes more resources than they can spare. Few of them have ever given any thought to helping others through their smart shopping skills.

But your letter shows that a few coupons and some spare change can help to feed a lot of people. I hope that some of my readers will find a program to help as you did and then write to tell me about it. Perhaps we can get an example for others.

There are 60 million coupon clippers in America, and what an impact we could make if we all purchased a few cans and jars each week for those in need, both here and abroad.

Dear Martin: Around our neck of the woods, the food stores don't have coupon exchange boxes. So, I found a nice way to dispose of my unwanted coupons. I send them to work with my husband.

Several months ago I gave him a plastic coupon and a shoe box and told him to find a place for the box in the employee lunchroom. It really caught on. My husband says that both men and women use the exchange on their breaks and lunch hour. He comes home with a few new coupons each day.

Once a month I have my husband take another shoe box full of new coupons to work and exchange it for the old box. He tells me that everyone looks forward to it and I really don't mind the work at all. In fact, I enjoy helping out, even though it is in a small way. — Susan Drury, Oak Grove, Mo.

Dear Susan: Little things mean a lot. It took a little courage for your husband to walk into the lunchroom that first day with the shoe box full of coupons. I'm sure you were proud of him. Just as I'm sure he is proud of you.

Supermarket shopper

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of July 22) Beverages (File No. 8)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$19.54. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$31.43.

This offer doesn't require a refund form.

TREE TOP Free Pear Grape Juice Offer. NB, El Paso, TX 79977. Receive a coupon good for one free 12-ounce can of Tree Top Frozen Concentrated Pear Grape Juice. Send the Universal Product Code symbols from three 12-ounce cans of Tree Top Frozen Apple Juice, plus your name, address and ZIP code. Expires Dec. 31, 1984. These offers require refund forms: LIPTON-EQUAL \$1 Offer. Receive a 50-cent Lipton Instant Tea coupon and a 50-cent Equal Low Calorie Sweetener coupon. Send the required refund form and one entire label from Lipton's Instant Tea (3-ounce or larger size jar) and one box/top from Equal Low Calorie Sweetener (50, 100 or 200 packet, box.). Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

OCEAN SPRAY O.J. Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc. Receive four 25-cent coupons good on New Ocean Spray Orange Juice in paper bottles. Send the required refund form and nine Universal Product Code symbols from the 250ml cartons of Valencia Orange Juice. Expires Oct. 31, 1984.

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SUNKIST Juice Drinks Eight 30-cent Coupons. Receive eight 30-cent coupons each one good on any variety of one 3-Pack of Sunkist Juice Drinks. Send the required refund form and the side panels with the Universal Product Code symbols from each of the three boxes in one.

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- Four Way Cooking gives you a choice of cooking by convection, microwave, combination or broiling.
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- Space Saving Design holds 1 1/2 cu. ft. capacity to hold up to a 17 pound turkey.

Reg. \$389.99
SUMMER SALE PRICE **\$449.95**
SAVE \$150.....

AUTO-TOUCH CAROUSEL MICROWAVE OVEN WITH PROBE

Deluxe 1.0 cu. ft. oven

- Auto-Touch™ controls provide easy selection of all cooking functions.
- Automatic Temperature Probe measures internal food temperature and stops cooking at desired degree of doneness.
- Programmable Cooking provides automatic programming of 18 menu specific cooking sequences.
- Space Saving Design holds 1 1/2 cu. ft. capacity to hold up to a 17 pound turkey.

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Brunch

• Continued from Page C1
Serve warm. Makes one 10-inch round loaf.

ASPARAGUS SOUFFLE
2 tablespoons parmesan cheese
2 cups asparagus, cut into 1-inch pieces, cooked, drained or one 10-oz. pkg. frozen cut asparagus, thawed
1 cup milk
½ cup enriched quik or regular grits
2 tablespoons margarine, melted
¼ teaspoon salt (optional)
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
4 eggs separated
Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease 1-qt. souffle dish; coat bottom and sides with 1 tablespoon parmesan cheese. Place asparagus, milk, grits, margarine, salt and nutmeg in blender or food processor. Blend until smooth. Cook over medium heat about 5 minutes or until thickened. Stir small amount of asparagus mixture into egg yolks; return to asparagus mixture, stir-

ring constantly. Remove from heat. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. Fold into asparagus mixture. Pour into prepared dish; sprinkle with remaining parmesan cheese. Bake about 35 minutes or until puffy and golden brown. Makes 6 servings.

CHEESE BLINTZES
2 cups ricotta or dry curd cottage cheese
One 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 eggs
¼ cup milk
¾ cup original pancake mix
2 tablespoons oil
2 tablespoons margarine, melted
In small mixer bowl, combine ricotta cheese, cream cheese, sugar and vanilla. Beat at medium speed on electric mixer until smooth. Cover; chill until ready to use. Combine eggs, milk, pancake mix and oil; mix until smooth. Let stand 5

minutes. Lightly grease a 6 to 7-inch crepe pan or skillet; heat over medium-high heat. For each crepe, pour about 2 tablespoons batter (one half of a one-fourth cup dry measure) into hot, prepared pan; immediately tilt pan to coat bottom evenly with thin layer. Cook 45 seconds or until top looks dry. Turn; continue cooking about 20 seconds. Stack crepes between sheets of wax paper.
Heat oven to 325 degrees F. Grease 13 by 9-inch glass baking dish with about 1 teaspoon melted margarine. Spoon 2 rounded tablespoons filling into center of each crepe. Fold 2 sides over filling; fold up ends to form a rectangle. Place blintzes in prepared dish; brush with remaining margarine. Bake 20 to 25 minutes. Serve with sour cream and strawberry preserves, if desired. Makes 12 blintzes.

SHERRIED TURKEY
3 cups water

½ cup regular barley
¼ cup sliced green onions
2 tablespoons margarine
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 cups cooked, chopped turkey or chicken
1½ cups cooked leftover vegetables or one 10-oz. can condensed cream of chicken soup
½ cup water
¼ cup sherry or additional water
¼ teaspoon pepper
Bring water to a boil; stir in barley. Reduce heat; cover. Simmer 50 to 60 minutes or until barley is tender, stirring occasionally. Drain. Sauté onion in margarine; add barley. Continue cooking over medium heat 5 minutes. Stir in parsley. Keep warm for serving. Combine turkey, vegetables, soup, water, sherry and pepper; cook over medium heat until heated through. To serve, spoon turkey mixture over barley pilaf. Makes 6 servings.

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Ice cream

• Continued from Page C1
the store. "If it's a good sell, it comes back. If it isn't, it disappears."
There are also some patterns to ice cream consumers, apparently.
"Women seem to get more hot-fudge sundaes than men do," Poole says. "A lot of older people like flavors with nuts in them. But then, some don't."
Obviously this is a hot topic for some sociologists' dissertation.
The name of ice cream's inventor has been lost in the sands of time, but Marco Polo is believed to have brought a recipe for water ices with him on his return journey from China around 1295. In the 1600s, mixtures of cream, fruit and spices were frozen using snow and ice, and by the 1700s there were ice cream parlors in the American colonies. Jacob Fussell, a Baltimore dairyman, started the first ice cream factory in 1851, and in 1904 the ice cream cone made its debut at the St. Louis World's Fair.
The great technological leap in production efficiency came with the invention of the continuous freezer in 1925. Now, instead of making ice cream in batches, milk could be fed into one end of the gizmo and ice cream would come out the other, all in one undisturbed flow.
The high point of American consumption came in the glided 20s when flappers and their dates ate an average of 24 quarts a person per year. Our tastes have moderated somewhat, but America still leads in consumption, followed by Australia, New Zealand and Sweden.
Our watchful government has provided standards for ice cream. Milk fat and milk solids must make up 20 percent of the weight for the stuff to be called ice cream. Ice milk weighs in at 11 percent, and sherbet (which has twice the sugar of ice cream) at 2 percent. French ice cream, also called frozen custard, must have an addition of 14 percent egg yolk solids added to the milk.
But ice cream is supposed to be rich, right?
Purists say yes, damn the calories and full speed to the Oregon Blackberry! It's a summer tradition.

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Bradshaw quits football, joins CBS



TERRY BRADSHAW
Can't throw without pain

NEW YORK (AP) — Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw announced his retirement from professional football Tuesday, saying he was unable to play because of an elbow injury that wouldn't respond to treatment.

"It's not a one-year retirement. It's forever. I regret it, but it's got to be done," said Bradshaw, 35, who led the Steelers to four Super Bowl titles during a 14-year career.

Bradshaw officially ended his playing career during a news conference during which CBS Sports announced he would join the network as an analyst this fall.

"It's a proud moment for me, but a sad one, too," said Bradshaw. "I'm extremely excited about my future

because I don't know what it holds. I think athletes get excited about the unknown."

The announcement ended weeks of speculation that Bradshaw would retire because of a severe elbow injury that limited him to one game last season. He said he finally decided to quit when, despite months of rehabilitation, he was unable to throw without pain during a recent Steelers' camp.

"Terry was a great player and a rare talent. His enthusiasm and confidence were big factors in our success," Steelers President Dan Rooney said in a prepared statement in Pittsburgh. "We will always think of him as a Steeler. We wish him success with CBS and know he will do well in

whatever career he selects."

Bradshaw, whose balding pate was a familiar sight on the Pittsburgh sideline, laughed when he was asked whether he would wear a hairpiece in front of the TV cameras.

"Funny you should mention that," Bradshaw joked. "CBS has a dress code. No cowboy hats, and no hairpieces."

On hand for the announcement were CBS's big football guns — play-by-play man Pat Summerall, Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, and Vern Lundquist, who will be paired with Bradshaw in the fall.

Also attending was Rocky Bleier, a former Steeler teammate of Bradshaw's and now a Pittsburgh broadcaster.

Bradshaw, a strong-armed product of Louisiana Tech, suffered through a miserable rookie year in 1970. Two seasons later, however, he guided Pittsburgh to its first-ever playoff berth and by 1975 the Steelers were the champions of pro football. With Bradshaw at the helm each time, Pittsburgh repeated in 1976, 1979 and 1980.

"It took a long time, but when we got to the mountaintop, it was glorious," Bradshaw said.

"We had so many great things happen for the city of Pittsburgh, which for so long had been a loser," he said. "It was great to not only play with a great football team, but to play a part in rebuilding the image of the city."

Bradshaw ranks ninth on the all-time list with 212 touchdown passes, 12th in pass attempts with 3,901, 15th in completions with 2,025 and 13th in passing yards, 27,989.

He was particularly productive in the playoffs, passing for 3,833 yards and 30 touchdowns in 19 post-season games.

In the four Super Bowls he completed 49 of 84 passes and threw for nine touchdowns. He holds the Super Bowl career record of 932 passing yards and also established single-game marks by throwing for 318 yards and four touchdowns against Dallas in 1979.

Bradshaw's career soured in 1980 when he suffered a broken thumb, and a broken hand.

ISU gridders look forward to campaign

SUN VALLEY (AP) — With the University of Nevada-Reno pressing its nose against the door of a second straight Big Sky football title, 1983 runnerup Idaho State and a rejuvenated Montana are prepared to stand in the way and recapture the championship both have recently held.



JIM KOETTER
Very optimistic

"I'm very optimistic about our chances," said Idaho State Bengals head coach Jim Koetter as the Big Sky Football Kick-off ended Monday.

Both Koetter and head coach Larry Donovan of the Montana Grizzlies, who claimed the crown two years ago, reason to be optimistic amid the Wolfpack loss of key offensive personnel to the pro ranks.

But neither is willing to make it a three-team race. Both have a lot riding on quarterbacks as the rest of the conference finds weak spots from a year ago in what is being called a wide open race for the Big Sky crown.

"Everybody has a shot at it," Koetter pointed out in the Kick-off unanimous cry of parity.

Donovan, recalling that his 1982 title team was picked to finish last before that season opened, quickly added, "Anybody who picks anybody last better hold his breath."

The results of this year's poll of coaches and sportswriters and broadcasters will be released late next month.

A likely occupant of the conference's last-place berth is Montana State. But after finishing 1-10 in his inaugural season, Bobcat head coach Dave Arnold flatly said, "We're going to be better."

Montana's 1984 fortunes are brightened by the return of the nucleus of their 1982 championship squad — quarterback and potential All America Marty Mornhinweg and fullback Joe Kluczewich. Both missed the 1983 season because of academic problems.

Donovan sees that duo playing a major role in the Grizzlies resurgence from last year 4-6 mark. Mornhinweg already holds all the Montana quarterback records.

"But we've got to have a kicker," he said. "You've got to have that part of your game to win the title."

Last season's kicking game was dismal for the Grizzlies, who finished last in the conference in punting and kicked only two field goals through the year.

Donovan has given sophomore Eby Dobson the kicking responsibility for this season, predicting, "If he has his year like he should have and could have, then we can play football with the rest of the league."

Supporting Kluczewich in the backfield will be sophomore Kraig Paulson, whom Donovan predicts will gain 1,000 yards before his career is

over, and freshman Mike Ehlers, who turned down five PAC-10 scholarship offers to go to Montana.

At Idaho State, Koetter described his team having "balance and depth and experience," and he said it is developing the consistency at the receiver spots that marked the 1981 Big Sky championship team that ultimately claimed the NCAA Division I-AA title.

The Bengals will have eight returning starters on offense and an equal number of seniors on the defensive unit.

But Koetter said the 1984 season will depend on his quarterback Vern Harris.

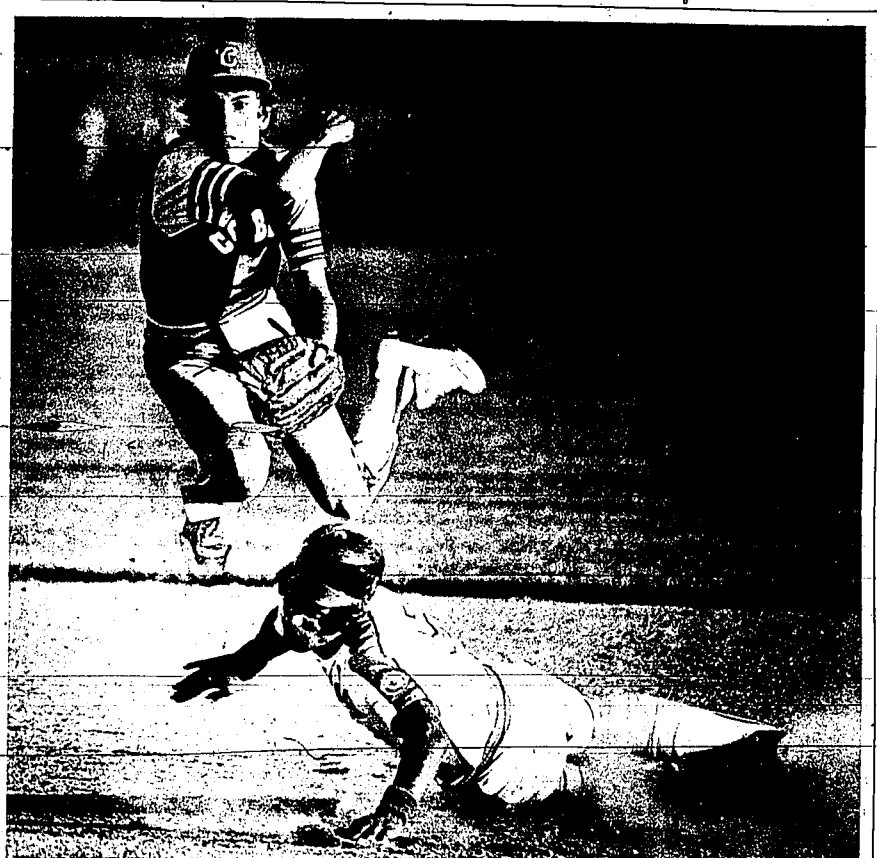
Harris, a transfer who was undrafted as a starter for Fullerton, Calif., Community College two years ago, will take over for Paul Peterson.

While Koetter believes Harris has the ability to let Idaho State expand their ground game this season, the key to victory, the coach said, is how quickly Harris matures as a field general and how well he plays under fire.

"For the first time, we think we can go out and run the ball against people and not have to pass all the time," Koetter said. Aiding that running attack will be returning backfield starters Wade Whitte and Merrill Hoge.

Despite a terrible 1983 season, Arnold said his team's attitude is high, and with a schedule more conducive to winning he predicted just that if the Bobcats can avoid the injuries that riddled the team last year.

Montana State's main drawback is a highly questionable offensive backfield as relatively untested players try to fill in at the running back positions.



Twin killing
Cowboy Matt Harr managed to avoid a sliding tackle by Uderick Glenn and completed this double play in American Legion action Tuesday night. The play ended the top ball of the fifth inning of the Cowboys' game against the Carson City, Nev., Captains. See story on Page D2.

College grid TV sanctions appear to be lifted

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The University of Arizona and six other schools under NCAA sanctions apparently can have live telecasts of their football games this season, a Pacific-10 Conference official said in a copyright report.

Jim Muldoon, director of public relations for the Pac-10, told *The Arizona Daily Star* that conference executive director Tom Hansen has been told by a "good source" that there will be an NCAA moratorium on TV sanctions.

Cedric Dempsey, director of athletics for the University of Arizona, said he is not at all certain the Tucson school will accept a moratorium however.

"What we would be doing is rolling the dice," Dempsey said. "A postponement raises some question as to how we would handle it. There are immediate advantages, but if they come back and sanction us for 1985 and 1986, I'm not sure we would want to do that."

The school is under a two-year TV suspension for violating 18 categories of NCAA regulations between 1971 and 1980. Arizona also is ineligible for any bowl games this season.

The other schools which are under NCAA TV sanctions are Southern California, Wichita State, Kansas, Clemson, Southern Mississippi and the University of Wisconsin.

Hansen is in New York negotiating television football contracts for the Pac-10 and is not available for comment.

"He didn't say who the source was, just that he's been told by someone who is pretty reliable," Muldoon said.

"You understand, this is nothing official (from the NCAA). But we understand that the sanctions have been remanded until there is a decision from (U.S. District Court Judge) Juan Burelaga (of Albuquerque) as to whether TV sanctions are within the power of the NCAA. That ruling might take some time, so the NCAA is going to remand the sanctions for this season."

An NCAA official said he could not confirm the account.

"We have not received word from the (NCAA) Infractions Committee on anything concerning that, and they would make that decision," said Chuck Smart of the NCAA's enforcement division. "The plan is, we have no plan concerning live telecast of football games. I don't believe we have said a school can or cannot be on live TV. We have no position."

The Supreme Court ruled June 27 the NCAA cannot control TV football contracts, freeing schools and conferences to negotiate their own contracts.

New pass interference penalty could heighten temptation

SUN VALLEY — Temptation. It's fourth down-and-a-furlong, and the quarterback fades back under a tremendous pass rush, flinging the ball toward the far sideline as the final gun sounds. As the ball flutters toward the field, the wide receiver accelerates and gets a step and a half on the defender. As the ball settles into the receiver's hands, the defender has just one way to prevent a touchdown.

He dives, grabs his opponent's leg and the receiver crashes to the turf, the ball bounding away. It rolls to a stop near a yellow flag.

Temptation.

It's fourth down-and-a-furlong, and the quarterback fades back under a tremendous pass rush, flinging the ball toward the far sideline as the final gun sounds. The ball flutters toward the field two yards out of the reach of the receiver. Seeing he does not have a chance to catch the ball, he pivots quickly and stops in his tracks. The defender, who is watching the ball, crashes into him with thud,

for receivers. More significantly, perhaps, it will increase the temptation to bend the rules.

"I don't like it," said Weber State College head football coach Mike Price, here last weekend for the Big Sky Conference pre-season media gathering. "I don't like it because I'm not that strong. The temptation is just too great to have the kid tackle the receiver, and I don't like the situations that invite people to break the rules."

"Of course the defender's going to tackle the receiver if he can't make the play," counters University of Montana Coach Larry Donovan. "So what? It's a 15-yard penalty. I like it (the new rule) because it takes judgment out of the game. Some officials should not be able to decide the outcome of a game with one call."

The old defensive pass interference penalty, to be sure, has its detractors — ask San Francisco 49ers Coach Bill Walsh, who had a possible National Football Conference championship taken away from him last year by a pass interference call in the conference

University of Wisconsin.

Hansen is in New York negotiating television football contracts for the Pac-10 and is not available for comment.

"He didn't say who the source was, just that he's been told by someone who is pretty reliable," Muldoon said.

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The Supreme Court ruled June 27 the NCAA cannot control TV football contracts, freeing schools and conferences to negotiate their own contracts.

University of Nevada-Reno Coach Chris Ault. "But, sure, defenses are going to stop the receiver if they can."

Ault and others agree the new rule will alter the balance of power between offense and defense.

"So many rules have been adopted in the last few years to benefit the offense, this just kind of evens things out," said another Big Sky coach. "It makes the offense earn a touchdown."

"It kind of influences what you're teaching people in the secondary," conceded University of Idaho Coach Dennis Erickson. "If they can't prevent the catch, they can stop the receiver."

Stopping the receiver, of course, can take many forms. He can be halted just as effectively with a stiff forearm to the Adam's apple as with a bearing. Receivers intent on catching a football in the fourth quarter can definitely expect to hear footsteps.

"You won't see flagrant stuff, because the unsportsmanlike conduct penalty is still there and officials will be watching for it," said

Steve Crump is the sports editor of *The Times-News*.

Steve Crump is the sports editor of *The Times-News*.

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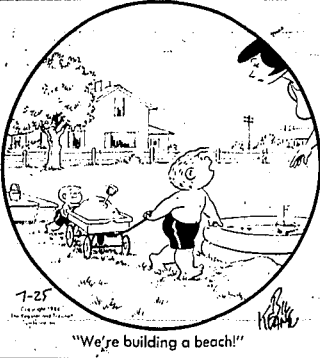
028-Open Houses 424 Meadows Lane, 1620 sq. ft., good neighbor. \$53,000.

001-Out of Town Because of death must sell last beautiful home brick 3 bdrm home in Wendell. 2 blocks from school, gas heat, large garage, built-in dining area, large front porch with many Blue Spruce & fruit trees. Take over 54% down. Call to see G. Quitt (Kimberly), 578-2563 (Burley) or 824-5103 (Gooding).

028-Built-Filler Homes COMPLETELY REMODELED 3 bedroom home on 20x24 lot in Filer. Single car garage & large garden spot. Only \$19,500. Call Now Gudrun Ramsay at Western Realty 733-2385 or 734-1265.

003-Homes For Sale 020-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

YOU CAN AFFORD THESE HUD ACQUIRED HOMES FOR SALE! IN THE HEYBURN, KIMBERLY, HAILEY, JEROME AREAS



"We're building a beach!"

<p>141-Vans</p> <p>1983 LUXURY FORD VAN, Avialon conversion, \$15,800. Call 733-5958.</p> <p>77 FORD VAN, new paint, new tires and wheels, AC, PS, cruise, exc. cond. \$4995. 543-8348 or 733-5485.</p>	<p>142-Import Sports Cars</p> <p>1974 TOYOTA CELICA, 2 door hatchback. Clean and runs great. Good mileage. \$1500. 284-3715.</p> <p>1978 VW DASSHER, low miles, asking \$1200. Call 734-9958.</p> <p>1978 HONDA ACCORDLY AC, clean, stereo, \$3995. Call 733-9349.</p> <p>1979 Fiat Bravo. Good tires, brakes & body. Runs motor needs work. \$700. 423-4718 between 9:30 & 5 pm.</p> <p>I will buy your SAAB—buying '75-'79 saab 9's, running or not, even just a body, rough ok. Dave, 1-728-4005 days or 1-728-4111 over & weekends.</p> <p>1968 VW BUG, runs exc., new tires, good condition. \$1200. Call 324-4429.</p> <p>1987 PONTIAC Firebird 326. New paint, tires & brakes. 1 owner. Call 733-4429 before 8 or after 8.</p> <p>1971 T-BIRD, full power, 97,000 - original miles, excellent condition. \$1895 or offer. Call 324-2127.</p> <p>1973 FIAT 550 Spydar Convertible. Good condition, new top, recent tune up. \$1450. Call Ed 734-8875 days or 734-2442 evenings.</p>	<p>142-Import Sports Cars</p> <p>1982 HONDA ACCORD, 4 dr. PS, 5 spd trans, AC, cruise control, AM/FM cassette. \$2900. Days 875-2311 & after 8 & weekends 854-2138.</p> <p>148-4 Wheel Drives</p> <p>NEW 1984 Bronco II, small quality, take over payments. Call 734-9705 or 734-6527.</p> <p>SPORTY 1978 4x4 short box pickup, chrome wheels, air/m/stereo. \$2500. Call 643-5106.</p> <p>1968 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 4x4 all wheel drive, nice paint & body, runs good, clean, good shape. fuel injection. Call 538-2256.</p> <p>1988 DATSUN B210. Good cooper-colored-good condition, 1 owner. 438-4238.</p> <p>1981 TOYOTA STARLET, 5 speed, air/m/cass, 40 MPG, 85k miles. \$2495. Call 886-2883 anytime.</p> <p>1982 AUDI 5000S. Sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, AT, bronze, immaculate, must see. Call 543-6887 after 6pm.</p> <p>Need cash? Team up with classified and make a little profit selling the items you no longer need.</p>
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175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

148-4 Wheel Drives

1975 4x4 Ram Charger, make offer. Call 724-4448.

1973 FORD BRONCO, 3 speed, PS, A/C, good condition. Call 733-7858.

1978 Suburban Silverado 1/2 ton 4x4. Mag wheels, dual AC, stereo, loadgas, \$3995. Call 733-5498.

1979 CJ7 JEEP. Hard top, 6 cylinder, lock outs, radio, roll bar, low miles, rear seat, swing out spare. \$4900. Call 733-1859.

1979 DODGE 3/4 ton Pickup club cab 4 wheel drive. Long WB, good throughout. Call 324-1247 after 6:00 p.m.

1982 BRONCO, 4x4, V8, 4 speed, A/C, air/m/fm, \$6595. Call 538-2256.

63 FALCON RANCHERO, good paint, good tires, mag wheels, nice new interior. Call 324-5806.

81 FORD 1/2 ton, 3 speed, and lock-outs for \$6900. 324-3758.

154-Autos-Cadillac

1973 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. 88,000 actual miles, \$2000. 324-2317 or 324-1168.

156-Autos-Chrysler

1968 CHRYSLER, \$150, dent in body, good motor, Call 734-8205, 374 Eastland.

158-Autos-Chevrolet

1979 CHEVY II Nova. New paint & int., custom tires & rims. AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, excellent cond. 324-2268.

1972 CHEVY II Nova, almost perfect, extras. Must see to appreciate. Call 734-7187.

1979 MONTE CARLO, w/ignition 427, bolt on, car & eng part, sell as unit or separate. 324-8559 even.

1974 CHEV IMPALA, 4 dr. A/T, P/S, P/B, air, exc mechanical cond. \$525 or best offer. 734-3789.

1973 CAMARO: PS, low mileage, good condition. Call 734-2859 after 5pm.

1982 CHEVROLET Cavalier, 3 door hatchback, air/m tape. \$1795. 284-538-2256.

71 CHEVY MALIBU. An excellent condition item. Will part-out or sell whole car minus motor. Also 350 Chevy motor. Call, 678-7210 after 5pm.

148-Antique Autos

1929 JEFFERSON, 1937 Buick Wildcat, 1931 Buick Wildcat, 1937 Buick Wildcat, 1931 Buick Wildcat, 1937 Buick Wildcat, 1931 Buick Wildcat, 1937 Buick Wildcat.

148-Autos-AMC

1948 WILLYS CJ2A 4x4. Everything new & restored, very beautiful & sharp looking. Call 324-5268.

1964 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 4x4 all wheel drive, nice paint & body, runs good, clean, good shape. fuel injection. Call 538-2256.

1988 DATSUN B210. Good cooper-colored-good condition, 1 owner. 438-4238.

1981 TOYOTA STARLET, 5 speed, air/m/cass, 40 MPG, 85k miles. \$2495. Call 886-2883 anytime.

1982 AUDI 5000S. Sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, AT, bronze, immaculate, must see. Call 543-6887 after 6pm.

Need cash? Team up with classified and make a little profit selling the items you no longer need.

152-Autos-Buick

1948 WILLYS CJ2A 4x4. Everything new & restored, very beautiful & sharp looking. Call 324-5268.

1964 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 4x4 all wheel drive, nice paint & body, runs good, clean, good shape. fuel injection. Call 538-2256.

1988 DATSUN B210. Good cooper-colored-good condition, 1 owner. 438-4238.

1981 TOYOTA STARLET, 5 speed, air/m/cass, 40 MPG, 85k miles. \$2495. Call 886-2883 anytime.

1982 AUDI 5000S. Sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, AT, bronze, immaculate, must see. Call 543-6887 after 6pm.

Need cash? Team up with classified and make a little profit selling the items you no longer need.

154-Autos-Cadillac

1973 CADILLAC Eldorado Coupe. New paint, good tires, excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$3500. Call Jim at 731-1449 or 733-2081 evenings.

162-Autos-Ford

1974 FORD PINTO, mag wheels & lower, \$600. Call 733-5381 ask for Doris.

1978 FORD MUSTANG Laser II, 4 cylinder, good cond. -owner. 828-2887 after 6pm.

1978 FORD LTD. 4 door, AT, PS, AC, good condition. High book \$4275, sell for \$2295. Call 734-1546.

1982 FORD Escort GL. Excellent condition. Cruise, AC, AM/FM, cassette, 4 door, low miles, \$5,987. Call after 6: 543-4513.

1983 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE. 6,800 miles, excellent condition, must sell \$1800 under low book, might trade. Call 538-2256.

166-Mercury & Lincoln

1979 RS CAPRI Orange hatchback, Sunroof, air/m cassette, new tires. \$3500. Call 733-5948 or 734-8488.

1982 MERCURY LN7, 4 dpd, air/m, cats, sunroof, sheepskins tires, 4 amp, Extra sharp, \$8300 financing available. 878-0453/734-8818 daily.

1984 TOPAZ AC, cruise, automatic, AM/FM cassette, extras. \$695. 733-5208.

72 Mercury Montego, \$200 or best offer. 324-3766.

168-Autos - Oldsmobile

172-Autos-Pontiac

174-Autos-Others

175-Auto Dealers

168-Mercury & Lincoln

1979 MERCURY CAPRI 52,000 miles, 1 owner, exc condition. Dennis 733-7424.

1979 NEW ZEPPHYR 27. Sun roof, air/m/radio, 2 tone paint, vinyl top, exc condition. Call 543-8756.

162-Autos-Ford

FOR SALE: 1975 FORD LTD. Runs excellent. \$1,000 or make offer. CALL: 734-2721 3:30-11:30.

SEE THIS! 1972 Ranchero 500, 251 Windsor w/30K. Asking above average. It is worth it. Bill Chapman, 148 Jackson, TF.

1967 FORD FAIRLANE XL, 2 door, hardtop, all original. AM/FM cassette, new paint, reconditioned eng. 733-2593.

172-Auto Dealers

1979 MERCURY ASPEN SE: 2 door, loaded, exc condition, 543-4022 after 5pm.

1980 DODGE OWNI, 4 door hatchback, \$2000 or best offer. 532-4117 ask for Gene.

1981 DODGE ARIES, 4 door, AT, PS, AM/FM radio tape deck, vinyl top, excellent condition. \$3500. 734-2007.

172-Auto Dealers

1972 DODGE BART, 4 dr. A/T, P/S, P/B, air, exc mechanical cond. \$700 or best offer. 734-3766.

1977 DODGE ASPEN SE: 2 door, loaded, exc condition, 543-4022 after 5pm.

1980 DODGE OWNI, 4 door hatchback, \$2000 or best offer. 532-4117 ask for Gene.

1981 DODGE ARIES, 4 door, AT, PS, AM/FM radio tape deck, vinyl top, excellent condition. \$3500. 734-2007.

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- I don't have time to show vehicle
- I can't take a trade-in
- I can't arrange financing
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1977 DODGE ASPEN 2 DOOR 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, air cond. \$2299	1978 HONDA MOTORCYCLE HAWK. Saddle bags, buddy seat, elec. start, windshield, 4,100 miles. \$899	1978 CHEVY 4X4 SUBURBAN 4 door, V-8, power steering & brakes, automatic, 1 owner. \$5899
1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, cruise, tilt. \$2499	1980 CITATION 4 DOOR LIFTBACK, V-6, power steering, power brakes, A/C, automatic. \$3799	1980 EAGLE 4X4 WAGON 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt, AM/FM cassette. \$5299
1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, low miles, 1 owner. \$2999	1981 SUBARU WAGON 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, cloth interior. \$4499	1981 MONTE CARLO Power steering & brakes, air, cruise, tilt. AM/FM cassette, all power. \$7499
1978 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 door, power steering & brakes, air, tilt & cruise. \$2999	1983 PONTIAC TRANS-AM V-8, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes, tilt, air, sharp. \$10,999	1981 DODGE MISER 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 4 door, front wheel drive, low miles. \$3699
1976 CHEVY 4X4 PICKUP Scottsdale C-10, V-8, power steering & brakes, dual tanks. \$3799	1979 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air cond., cruise, AM/FM, power seat. \$4999	1983 JEEP CJ-7 6 cylinder, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, soft top, like new. \$8999

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