

Hazards: Above the falls - B1

Banks cut prime - B7

Taste desserts from tray - C1

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Sara Lee sells Idaho Frozen Foods

By DOUG WRIGHT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Universal Foods Corp. has signed a letter of intent to acquire the Idaho Frozen Foods Corp. of Twin Falls from the Sara Lee Corp. a spokesman from Universal Foods announced Tuesday.

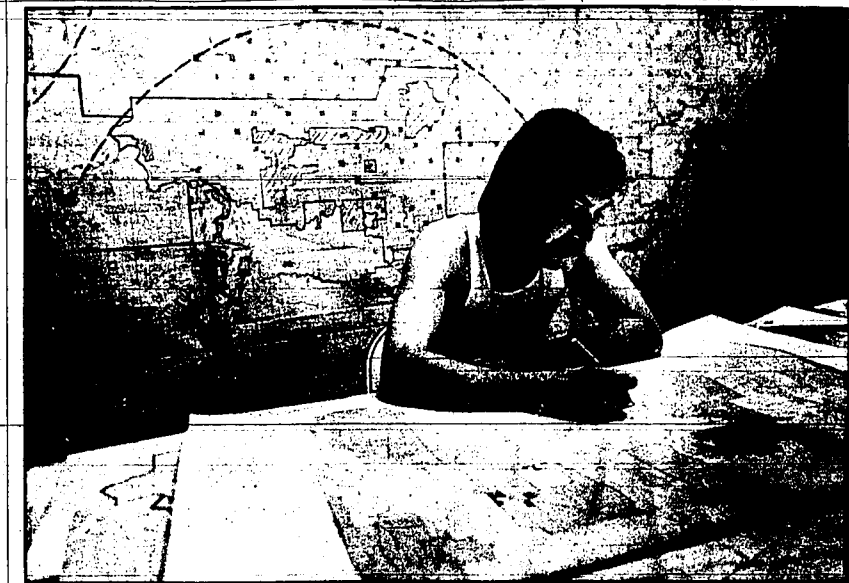
Magic Valley reaction — B1

The board of directors approval, however, is expected to be a mere formality according to spokesmen from IFF, Universal Foods and Sara Lee.

Although no specific details about the terms of the transaction will be released until the two corporations sign the agreement, the sale is going to be a cash transaction, said Paula Norton, a spokeswoman for Universal Foods.

of \$75 million, will make up about 15 percent of Universal Foods when it is bought, as compared to only about 1 percent of the Sara Lee Corp., said Phillips of IFF.

It attractive to United Foods, said Norton. "Idaho Frozen Foods has good quality products and a good reputation."



Gerald Covino, an officer with APHIS, goes over maps locating areas in Southern Idaho that are scheduled for spraying

Actions by Block, Evans release fresh funding

Grasshoppers become an emergency

By KENNETH A. BROWN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Officials working with the local Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service in Twin Falls say they are happy to hear that U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block has declared a state of emergency for Idaho's grasshopper problem.

"I put everything in another mode," said Dan Kall, an APHIS official who has been working with the local inspection service office for the past several days.

Kall said the declaration should expedite the entire spraying program, in particular the procurement of equipment and supplies.

Block's declaration, announced in Washington, will funnel \$15 million from the Commodity Credit Corporation to the grasshopper spraying program in Western states. Ac-

ording to APHIS officials in Washington Monday, the spraying program would have run out of money before the end of the week.

Plans were plagued with mechanical difficulties during the first day of spraying in the Magic Valley area last Friday.

'Wait it out,' frustrated Reagan says

By MICHAEL PUTZEL The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, saying he has "pounded a few walls myself" in frustration, declared Tuesday that his only possible response to the holding of 40 American hostages from "TWA airlines who 'wait it out'."

At a nationally broadcast news conference, the president called "without condition for the release of the Americans" being held in undisclosed locations in Lebanon.

"You cannot — you cannot — as I say, give in to the terrorists without knowing that you are then sentencing someone else to go through the same agony, and other people to also be victimized," Reagan said.

The president also announced a series of steps to promote safety of Americans traveling abroad, including possible sanctions against Greece for lax security at the Athens airport that allowed the hijackers to board Trans World Airlines Flight 847 last Friday carrying weapons.

Reagan advised American citizens against traveling through that airport.

Repeatedly expressing frustration with his inability to act, Reagan denounced the terrorists as "a group of people who think their ticket to heaven is to take some other with them."

"I have to wait it out as long as those people are there and threatened and alive and we have a possibility of

bringing them home," he said at his first news conference in nearly three months.

Reagan repeatedly brushed aside suggestions that he was caught in the same dilemma that confronted his predecessor, Jimmy Carter. Reagan said Carter could have retaliated against the government of Iran, which he said was responsible for the holding of 52 American hostages for 444 days.

In this instance, Reagan said, it was not a government but a hard-to-identify band that was holding the Americans.

"The problem is who is perpetrating these deeds, who their accomplices are, where they are located," Reagan said.

He denied that he had criticized Carter's handling of the Iran hostage situation.

In sanctions aimed more at Greece than at the hijackers themselves, Reagan directed members of his Cabinet to consider putting more U.S. sky marshals on international flights and to study halting American service to Athens.

He also said he had directed Secretary of State George P. Shultz to advise Americans to beware of the danger of travel through the Athens International Airport.

And he asked Shultz and Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole to consider whether foreign airlines should be barred from landing in the United States if their governments "did not honor international conventions or provide adequate security at their airports."

See REAGAN on Page A2

Hijackers release Americans, singer

By SCHHEREZADE FARAMARZI The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Muslim hijackers freed two Americans and a Greek folk singer Tuesday, but retained about 40 American hostages in their effort to gain the release of more than 700 Shiite prisoners held in Israel.

Late Tuesday, one gunman on the plane told the Beirut control tower that if no progress in the negotiations was achieved by early today, he would demand releasing 10 explosive-rigged aircraft to Israel and blow it up over Tel Aviv, an air traffic controller said.

Shortly afterwards, the control tower intercepted a radio communication from the headquarters of the Shiite militia Amal — which has taken custody of the hostages — in which the gunman was sternly ordered to "stop his nonsense and childish games. You are not to make any such threats."

The Reagan administration called the "uncivilized" behavior "its worst form." It said the ceasefire was moving toward Israel's plan, announced before the TWA jet was seized last Friday, to set the Shiite prisoners free in stages.

Nabil Berri, who is chief of Amal and has taken charge of the negotiations, said all hostages, including the crew, were taken off the Boeing 727

and were being held in small groups in the Shiite enclaves of west and south Beirut.

However, Berri's chief spokesman, Ali Hamdan, later said the three crew members returned to the plane. An airport official said the control tower had spoken during the evening with the pilot, John L. Testrake of Richmond, Mo.

Those released Tuesday were singer Dennis Rousseau, his American secretary Pamela Smith, and Arthur N. Targonsidis, 18, of Brockton, Mass., who has been a student in Greece.

They were turned over to the Greek ambassador during a news conference at Beirut's sandbagged home in war-torn west Beirut and boarded a ship later for Cyprus. They answered reporters questions but shed little light on what had happened to them.

Asked whether all the passengers were removed from the plane, Rousseau said, "I think some other people — it was night." The singer, who turned 39 in captivity, said his Amal militia guards "were very kind to me. They gave me a birthday cake."

The balding, bearded singer said he did not know where he was moving when, saying, "I don't have a sense of timing."

Berri said in French that he has taken responsibility for the hostages, but if Israel does not free the Shiite prisoners, then "I, as a mediator, will wash my hands of the case."

Governor predicts \$17 million shortfall

By The Associated Press

BOISE — With Idaho's resource-based economy continuing to suffer from a recessionary malaise, the governor on Tuesday projected a 1986 state budget shortfall of \$17 million and said the current year's deficit likely will rise to \$5.6 million.

conference Tuesday that a "holdback" was "a very high possibility." Evans' staff said earlier this month, when shortage for the year that ends on June 30 was estimated at \$5 million, that the immediate revenue problem could be handled without interrupting state services.

"certainly within acceptable limits," and that it is too early to guess about the accuracy of the estimated 1986 shortage.



SEN. JAMES RISCH Holdback receives support

He also said that if a holdback is ordered for fiscal 1986, it should be framed to avoid a tax increase automatically triggered when school support is eroded.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Tuesday to limit the MX nuclear missile program to only 40 weapons, setting up a confrontation with the Senate and the White House over the big land-based missile as part of the dispute surrounding next year's Pentagon budget.

In a series of votes on the new missile, the key tally was a 234-184 decision which would limit overall deployment to 40 of the missiles, rather than the 100 weapons President Reagan originally wanted and the 50 Reagan reluctantly accepted after the Senate halved his request.

The vote came minutes after the House rejected, 230-185, a move by Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., to simply kill the weapon that has been the subject of intense Capitol Hill fights for three years. And it turned back, 234-182, a 50-missile limit pro-

posed by Rep. Jim Courter, R-N.J. The 233-184 vote was a version of the House' resolution limiting overall deployment to 40. That cap was reaffirmed later by a voice vote and the proposal was then attached to a Pentagon spending bill.

Reagan told a nationally televised news conference that he would "look at very seriously" the missile limit if Congress also speeds up the Midgetman, the single-warhead weapon designed as a successor to MX.

But Reagan cut the MX debate a lot of wasted rhetoric and we ought to get on with it. It is most vital to us that we modernize our land-based missiles — and that the missile that is on hand and available now."

The MX votes were part of the House attempt to pass a bill authoriz-

ing most of a proposed \$22 billion 1986 defense program, a figure that would essentially freeze Pentagon spending at current levels with no provision for inflation.

The Democratic-run House is expected to approve the overall budget level in the huge bill. It will then have to reconcile its measure with the \$32 billion Pentagon budget approved two weeks ago by the Republican-controlled Senate.

That Senate measure includes an increase expected to cover the rate of inflation and has been reluctantly approved by President Reagan, who originally sought a 5.9 percent hike beyond inflation. Reagan has said he would oppose anything less than the Senate figure.

The 40-MX limit was originally proposed by Rep. Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass., who called his plan "an

honest compromise" between opponents who want to outright kill the MX and White House supporters who say Reagan needs the weapon to win concessions from the Soviets at ongoing arms control talks.

Bennett, seeking to ban the weapon, said, the "MX is highly vulnerable" to a Soviet nuclear strike if Reagan goes ahead with plans to put it into existing Minuteman silos.

As the debate opened Tuesday, the House voted 301-115 to cut \$10 billion from the spending plan approved a month ago by the Armed Services Committee.

The \$10 billion in cuts approved Tuesday includes nearly \$6 billion in small cuts in a wide range of programs and \$4 billion the Pentagon says was saved through a series of cost-cutting maneuvers.

Kalb nominated assistant secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bernard Kalb, the State Department's chief spokesman since January, will be nominated as assistant secretary of diplomatic relations for public affairs, it was announced Tuesday.

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1986 budget panel has little to show

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Senate conferees on the 1986 budget compromise on Tuesday with little to show for their efforts and with leaders on both sides voicing growing impatience over the process.

"I think we understand each other. We're tremendously far apart," said the conference chairman, Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., as the panel dickered on yet another issue.

House conferees on Tuesday rejected a Senate plan to chop by nearly \$700 million the government's subsidy of the Postal Service. House economists said the reduction — bringing the level of sub-

sidies down to \$100 million — could trigger an increase in the price of a first-class stamp from the current 22 cents to 26 cents.

Senate negotiators said the postage hike would be closer to a two-cent increase. They refused to budge from their position.

Conferees also failed Tuesday in efforts to reconcile a Senate-passed proposal to cut the Small Business Administration's loan program by 70 percent with the House budget, which calls for a 20 percent reduction.

And they deadlocked over rural housing programs. The Senate bill proposes a 55 percent reduction in the funding level for 1986, the House a 20 percent cut.

Arabs get first satellite after false signal scare

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts launched a communications satellite Tuesday for an Arab world so volatile that the device required safeguards to stop any one country from sending unvetted messages to another.


With a Saudi Arabian prince-astronaut as an enthusiastic observer, the Arabat satellite spun flawlessly out of the shuttle's cargo bay after giving a false indication that one of its solar panels had opened prematurely — a condition that would have prevented launch.

"Very, very good job," said Prince Sultan Salman Al-Saud: "It never looked better. As a matter of fact, it looked much better than the Morelos deployment."

The Morelos-A satellite was deployed Monday to provide communications for Mexico, giving the

astronauts an orbit-delivery score of two down and one to go. A satellite for ATAT is scheduled for release today. Mission control later told the astronauts that the satellite's attached rocket had fired properly and "is right on track" toward a stationary orbit 22,300 miles high.

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EPA proposes ban on fungicide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency Tuesday proposed a ban on using the fungicide captan on food, five years after it began considering the idea, because the chemical produces tumors in mice and rats.

Captan residues on food "may pose an unreasonable risk to public health" if consumed over a lifetime, the agency said.

Captan, made principally by Chevron Chemical Co. and Stauffer Chemical Co., is used on apples, peaches, almonds and strawberries and is used to treat corn and soybean seeds and soil before planting. It sometimes is combined with other

pesticides.

It also is used in paints, wallpaper paste, paper, textiles, shampoos and animal dusts, EPA said.

Paul R. Lapsley of EPA's special pesticide review program said that if a person during a 70-year life span ate an average diet contaminated to the maximum extent, by permissible according to the EPA — captan residues on all the foods for which it is used, the chances of developing cancer would range between 1 in 1,000 and 1 in 100,000.

The agency said it would require manufacturers to submit new residue data, which could take as long as two years.

EPA also said it would require workers mixing captan to wear gloves and dust masks, and field workers to wear gloves. Other workers would be required to wear gloves and, in certain cases, long trousers, long-sleeved shirts and hats.

The agency said it would permit continued use of captan on seeds, but would require manufacturers to submit data backing the contention that the food residue is negligible. It also will permit feeding captan-treated corn seed to cattle and hogs if the seeds are washed or roasted, used 14 days before slaughter and if residues on the seeds are less than 100 parts per million.

Committee wants lower farm price supports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee, in a series of non-binding votes, indicated Tuesday that it wants to lower farm price supports in the long run and to continue to bolster farmers' income through some other mechanism.

But the panel, which could not agree even on the validity of taking the straw poll, split sharply on strategies for reaching the goals of greater international competitiveness and keeping U.S. farmers in business.

"Nothing's locked into concrete," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the committee chairman, who has been bedeviled in efforts to move forward on legislation to replace current farm law, which expires Sept. 30.

The committee spent weeks

reaching agreement on relatively uncontroversial export provisions for the new farm bill. Helms opted for the straw votes to speed consideration of the more contentious sections dealing with price supports for commodities like wheat, corn, cotton and rice.

The straw votes were taken after some initial debate over whether the questions being asked were oversimplified. Members were assured their preferences would not be binding during future debate of the bill.

Panel members generally agreed that any new policy should aim to keep farm production about the same rather than increasing or decreasing output. There also was a consensus in favor of retaining some voluntary restraints on production to prevent unduly large surpluses.

They also agreed on the need to keep some form of income support for farmers, either the current "target price" system or something like a "transition" payment proposed by Sens. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., and David Boren, D-Okla., and aimed primarily at small and medium-sized farming operations.

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Septuplets 4 weeks old

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — The three surviving French septuplets remained in critical condition as they turned 4 weeks old Tuesday, but showed steady improvement, a hospital spokesman said.

Parents Patti and Sam Frustaci of Riverside "visit on a daily basis" at Children's Hospital of Orange County, hospital spokesman Doug Wood said.

The infants — Patricia Ann, Stephen Earl and Richard Charles — are being treated in the hospital's neonatal intensive care unit and may begin to walk August.

"They're showing daily improvement and are stable," Wood said.

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Right to work tactics will hurt its cause

Despite what moderates on both sides want, the Right to Work issue in Idaho has begun to take on an ugly confrontational tone, 18 months before the referendum election which will decide its fate. What's worse, the issue may well spill over into other contests. It could easily, for example, become an issue in the race between Gov. John Evans and Sen. Steve Symms for the U.S. Senate, the gubernatorial race between Cecil Andrus and David Leroy, and in numerous races for the Legislature.

North Idaho Republicans seem to us to be particularly vulnerable, coming as they do from a heavily-labored area of the state.

Right to Work spokesmen say they would like this issue to be non-partisan, but that seems unlikely, particularly since it was a GOP veto-proof majority in the Legislature which passed the issue.

Don't be surprised if there's a backlash from this. Last week, Freedom to Work co-chairman Terry McKnight got some easy political mileage out of asking the state AFL-CIO convention to allow him to make a pitch to the membership on the issue.

The convention turned him down—as McKnight must have known it would, thus giving him the opportunity to hold a quickie press conference denouncing the AFL-CIO and Right to Work opponents.

The week before, Right to Work executive director Gary Glenn was in Twin Falls on the issue, and as in the past, refused to name the out-of-state companies which are financing the Right to Work issue.

At least on the union side, Idahoans know where the money is coming from.

On the principle alone, we support Right to Work. Workers should not be forced to join a union as a condition of employment.

But tactics and evasions like these of the Right to Work supporters, we think, will turn off many Idahoans in the months ahead.

If the election were held today, Right to Work would be upheld. But after 18 months of this kind of rancor, who knows.

Remember, folks, when this battle is over, we all have to live and work here together. Do we need this kind of poisonous atmosphere?

AS DEMOCRATS WE MUST SAY WE MOST CERTAINLY HOPE THAT TAX PRESCRIPTION WORKS FOR HIM, OH YES, INDEED.

AH, YES—WHY HE LOOKED SO PALE AND WAN FOR A WHILE I REALLY FEARED FOR HIM.

BUT WHAT IF THE MEDICINE IS OF NO AVAIL? ALAS, WHAT THEN? WHAT MEASURES?

PERHAPS A BREF, PRELIMINARY MEASURE, JUST IN CASE.

OPINION
CHRIS WINDHAM FOR CARTOON

Exploring that rift in life's inner cavern

There's a fracture within each of us. A fracture which lets the inner demons out. A fracture which seems to change our world, momentarily. A fracture which confuses us.

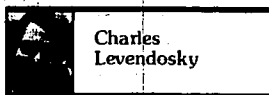
Decades ago when I was a young poet and still filled with the arrogance of youth, I used to think that only artists and madmen experienced or understood the fracture, that rift in the floor of the cave in which our inner lives dwell—that rift in the cave where we store our hopes, our sense of the world, of justice, of what is right for us and for those we love; that rift in the cave where we hang the tapestry we continually weave which in some fashion maps our understanding of the world in which we live.

Now nearly in my fifth decade, I have revised my youthful assessment of the fracture. It is with all of us. And each of us knows it. And it makes us uncomfortable, wakes us sweating some dark nights—for the rift is where an unraveling of our tapestry of the world always begins.

It isn't that artists and madmen are the only ones who understand that the unraveling takes place. It's that they turn to face it more frequently. They linger the unraveling threads. And try to follow them down into the rift. And the better artists articulate the fracture and its dark passages in their work. Or try to.

Psychology attempts to define the fracture in many ways: split between the ideal and the actual self, split in personality, a division of the psyche into id and superego. But the fracture is more than those definitions. Theology has names for it: the devil, or original sin. The magical universe has a name for it: the dark side of the supernatural.

Each age, each world view yields a way of



Charles Levendovsky

fathoming the fracture; or glosses it over with some kind of metaphysical cement. But it is more than any of its definitions. And the fracture is always with us.

What is important about the fracture is its human universality. It's as universal and as compelling as our sexuality. And recognizing its reality almost makes comprehensible the Eagle Scout who climbs a Texas Tower on a college campus and shoots down students, or the quiet, grandfatherly neighbor in New Jersey, a Mafia don who has ordered dozens of people murdered, playing in the yard with his grandchild. The rift in the floor of our inner cave. We know it is there. Sometimes, in our own lives.

I have never enjoyed art or literature which pretends the fracture doesn't exist. I have never considered such art significant; for it ignores the chaos within us. It ignores the frequent drama of being split from a part of ourselves. It ignores the distance we each feel within our lives, at times, so that we look down upon ourselves as if someone else were acting in our bodies. The fracture. Whether we like it or not, it makes itself known to us. In our own lives. Almost daily.

When we are children, we begin fashioning maps of the world, the world of mother, father, home. As we grow older the tapestry we weave becomes

more complex. The loom is larger now. The room where the loom stands is larger, too. Threads dangle from the weaving. The hairline crack beneath the loom has also grown wider. Threads dangle down over the rift. Cold air comes up from the fracture. We weave. Some of the images are unraveled by blowing cold winds. We continually weave. The tapestry is never finished. And it is always unraveling.

Your neighbor comes home from work. He walks into the bathroom to wash his hands; he looks into the mirror and wonders what he is doing in his life. Why that work? Why this house he returned to? He is standing over the rift. It's as if he suddenly awakens, as if his normal life were the dark dream of rifling loose threads, and finds himself in someone else's body, someone else's life. The tapestry unravels.

It's almost as if there were a dark seed of chaos locked deep within each of us. It cracks through to the surface of the inner cave and, from time to time, it leads us to the unexpected and whippers of other realities. It may be the source of our creativity. In the voice of loose strands blowing in a wind, it whips, over and over again, "Things are not what they seem; human experience is never a finished tapestry, never a unity, never limited."

This fracture, as frightening as it may be, proclaims as loudly as any human phenomenon that we are not merely a conglomeration of molecules dancing briefly in the light. We are more. Much more.

Charles Levendovsky is editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

Some 'cancer personalities' prefer Type S on their profiles

BOSTON—Over the past several years, I have learned about something called the Cancer Personality.

According to my reading, there are certain kinds of people who are most likely to get this disease. The fault lies not in their cells but in their psyches.

The Big C types, say the theorists, are passive, emotionless, hopeless and helpless. They don't have the chemical grit, as it were, to get up there and fight the cancer before it spreads. They sort of roll over and play dead. This does not, of course, explain John Wayne's death, but you get the idea.

The Cancer Personality profile was drawn by an advanced corps of the mind/body connectors: These are the researchers who spend their days linking mental health to physical health. Some of their work shows that people who are happy at work and in their relationships are more likely to be healthy. On the other hand, people who are grief-stricken, isolated, or generally miserable are more



Ellen Goodman

likely to die young. This finding has undoubtedly cheered the grief-stricken, isolated and generally miserable right out of their old blue funk.

In all probability, the Big C personality type was a logical heir to the Type A executive. Type A, you may remember, charged full speed ahead into the cardiovascular unit. Together, Big C and Type A offer the average citizen a terrific set of options. We can choose between being a depressed cancer candidate or an anxiously heart-attack prospect.

The cancer research, however, has gone a bit further. Today, when people talk about "shrinking" the cancer patient, we don't know if they're getting ready to call the radiologist or the psychiatrist. Some believers

in mind over malignancy have gone so far as to promise cures to those who visualize good cells eating bad cells—the Pacman approach. Others have prescribed lifestyles or laughter in place of Lourdes.

It's gotten to the point that anyone who gets a cancer diagnosis better feel terrific about it. If they don't have the power of positive thinking, they're writing their own negative prognoses.

But now at last there is some balance back at the lower of psycho-babble. The cancer profile hasn't been debunked exactly, but it's been downgraded. In the current New England Journal of Medicine, it is reported that a positive mental attitude, good social contacts and a happy life aren't enough to help advanced cancer patients survive longer or prevent recapses.

Mind you, I don't really regard this as good news. As someone with a positive mental attitude, good social contacts, a happy life and a perfectly dreadful family cancer history, I

rather thought the the psychological oddsmakers were on my team.

But the side-effects of mental treatment for the physically ill were dreadful. The research managed to convince a number of patients that they were, somehow or other, responsible for their own cancer. Not by smoking, but by living alone or being depressed or not watching enough Marx Brothers movies. They wouldn't be sick if they hadn't lost their sense of humor. That sort of thing.

It even managed to convince a coterie of patients and families that the best treatment to their disease lay right between their own ears. They regarded a losing fight against cancer as a personal weakness.

I suppose it is easy to blame the victim when we cannot cure him. And maybe that is at the core of the personality research. At times, standard cancer treatment can be as sophisticated as Sherman's march to the sea. There is no penicillin, no Salk vaccine for the diseases we lump together under the heading

"cancer." Mystery lends itself to mythology. Myth rushes in to fill a scientific vacuum. It emerges as folklore: Be quiet or you'll get an ulcer; slow down or you'll have a heart attack; stop being unhappy or you'll get cancer. Myths explain the unknown. He was "cancer-prone"; she had a "cancer personality."

But it is amazing how quickly myths disappear when there are cures. I am sure there are many links between mind and body, between psyche and cells. But we know less of the way they work than about the way a cell metastasizes. A study like this one puts a check on glibness and maybe even on cruelty.

The next time someone offers to paint a Cancer Profile for you, tell them you are a perfect Type S. The S is for skeptical.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.

Letters/ 'The board's anti-union attitude ... contributes to the low morale of our teachers'

TFEA cares about teachers

"The (school) board has consistently tried to separate the teacher and the union; they are not all negative, as is the TFEA," stated Robert Knighton in the Times-News of June 13.

Ironically, the preceding Friday, Mr. Knighton was a guest at a breakfast honoring teachers, a meeting that made teachers proud to be the professionals that we are. That breakfast was sponsored by the positive TFEA.

In the same news article, Assistant Superintendent Kent Heaton was quoted as saying about local teachers, "We have to realize there is a lot of mist. I am certain that Dr. Heaton was not talking about the TFEA as the group being mistreated."

It is true that not every teacher in the district agrees with everything the TFEA does, just as I would hope five thinking persons on a school board would not always agree with each other.

However, those of us who do not belong to the TFEA still support the association in its attempt to bring about a fair settlement of the disputes that have occurred during the past year.

The TFEA gave each teacher in the district a ballot to help determine the priorities for negotiation; they also gave every teacher an opportunity to decide whether to retain the current negotiators or to select different peo-

ple. I admire the poise and self-control of the negotiators when faced by an antithetic board and by a hired, out-of-state negotiator. I also appreciate the way the TFEA keeps us all informed, member and non-member alike, about the negotiations and the proposals. I truly believe that the TFEA cares about all of the teachers in the district, not only their members.

I am puzzled by the tenor of the statements of Mr. Knighton; why would the school board want to separate the teacher and the union? Does not the school board belong to an association (union), also? Do the trustees not resist each school patron in the district, union and non-union members alike? The board's anti-union attitude is one of the factors that contributes to the low morale of our teachers.

ELEANORE BURKHART
Twin Falls

Special interests prevailing

It was no surprise to find that the re-stocking of elk in the Jarbridge Mountains of Elko County, Nevada, was shot down by the opposition of ranchers in Nevada and Idaho, including Rep. Noy Brackett, and a few of the stockmen in the Three Creek area.

Also, no surprise was the fact that the Idaho Fish and Game Dept. didn't take too strong a

stand in favor of the restoration of elk in the area either . . . and perhaps it wasn't only from the pressure of Idaho ranchers either. I think there was also some other factors that stood in the way.

Perhaps the IDFG remembers when there was a small herd of elk in the South Hills, and they were poached off, and not only by city poachers, but local residents as well. So, why go to the expense of re-stocking an herd in an area where the elk are certain to be poached off before they even get a head start. In reproduction? Just a plain and simple waste of money, money that could be used for a lot better purpose.

Another prime example that local poachers are operating in the southern part of Idaho is the fact that the antelope in units 40, 41, 42, 46, and 47, Three Creek unit (which is closed this year for antelope) never seem to increase, yet these areas are prime antelope country.

Of course, if you'd listen to some of the locals down there they'd have you believe that the units mentioned are over-run with mountain lions and that is what's eating up the antelope and perhaps all the other big game in the area. However, that is an excuse and not a fact at all.

And like in many areas, big game is again taking a back seat to the special interest groups, namely the ranchers . . . and not to far into the future, I won't be surprised if there is every few, if any, big game in the South

Hills, or enough to make hunting worthwhile. It's as simple as that!
EARL ETTER JR.
Jerome

Trenches hazard to traveler

Whoever the construction company is that is digging the trenches across Highway 79 (from the first Jerome exit past Upperware into Jerome) is doing a pretty job of filling their King Size trenches back in.

Since the law provides that a construction company must carry insurance, I would suggest anyone traveling this piece of road to send any repair bills for realignment, test subcaps, bent wheels and the like, directly to this construction company.

Most construction companies with any integrity would have a trench like those across Highway 79 marked, and at least make an effort to patch them over.

Tonight I observed traffic snaking on and off the road onto the shoulder and into occupying lanes to soften the cushion of the ride over these mammoth trenches.

If you hate these trenches and the pathetically sloppy job this construction company is doing on Highway 79, then call the Idaho Transportation Dept. at 733-3680 or 886-2411, and let them know. Keep their lines hot until they make this cobbled up construction

company repair Highway 79, so it doesn't knock the front end out of your car when you're doing 20 mph.
KELLY JOHNSON
Jerome

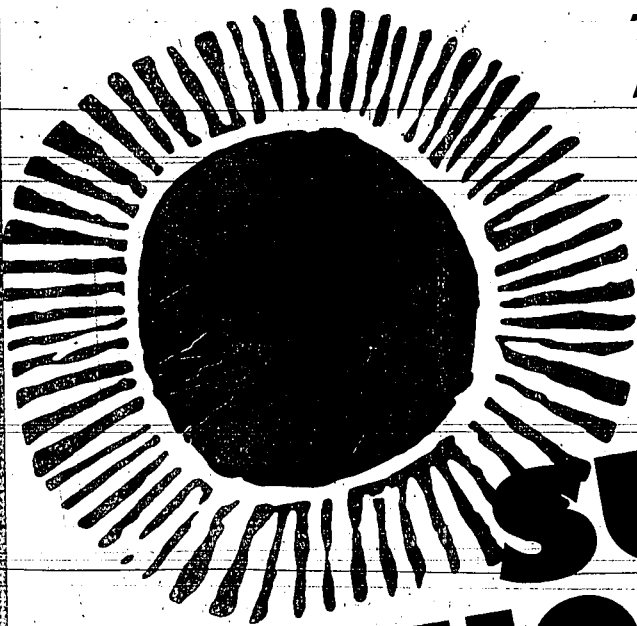
Editor's note: Gerald Martens, chief engineer for the project, says that the trenches were necessary for the installation of sewer and water lines to houses along the road, and that the construction was being supervised by an official from the Idaho Transportation Department. The department is responsible for repaving the road, said Martens, and is scheduled to begin its work at the end of this week.

Although Martens agreed that each trench is not marked, he said that this is not required by the Transportation Department. Warning signs were placed on both ends of the project.

Comic strip backer speaks

Tom "Doonesbury" is the "optimum" of satire. Believe it or not, "Frankie" is not sacrosanct, nor does he sit on the right side of "God." He may sit on the right side of "Reagan," after all. "Frankie" is supposed to be a staunch Republican. It would be interesting to know how much he contributed to "Ronnie's" campaign?
THOMAS J. EDMONDSON
Twin Falls

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Nation
Briefly

Boycott of Campbell's to end

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Campbell Soup Co. and the Farm Labor Organizing Committee Tuesday had reached an understanding that would end a 6-year-old boycott of Campbell products by the farm workers' union.

Campbell will encourage growers to send representatives to a commission that will set up guidelines for FLOC elections on Ohio and Michigan farms that contract with Campbell, said Ray Page, Campbell vice president for corporate relations. However, growers would not be required to take part in the agreement.

The pact was signed May 15 after mediation by the National Council of Churches but kept secret until Tuesday, Page said from Bowling Green, where he met with FLOC President Baldemar Velasquez to negotiate further terms of the agreement.

Hearings on pornography held

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Attorney General Lowell Jensen told a federal pornography study commission Tuesday "it is incumbent on us" to find ways to protect children against sexually exploitative materials.

Appearing before members of the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography, holding its organizational meeting at the Justice Department, Jensen also said he hopes the commission will make recommendations for combating pornography "in a way consistent with constitutional guarantees" of free speech.

Jensen's comments came on the eve of the first in a series of hearings to be conducted around the country by the newly organized 11-member panel headed by Henry Hudson, commonwealth's attorney for Arlington, Va.

Contaminated cheese buried

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thousands of packages of recalled Jalisco cheese were buried Tuesday as California authorities widened a probe of how cheese produced at one of its plants was contaminated with a bacteria that has killed 30 people.

Bacteria found in opened and unopened packages of Jalisco cheese can cause listeriosis, a disease that also has led to deaths of people ill in Southern California since late March, state health officials have said. However, not all cases of listeriosis were linked to cheese.

Tuesday morning, truckloads of discarded cheese were taken to the Puente Hills Landfill near Whittier, 15 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles, she said. Mike Selna, operations section head for the landfill, said he was told to expect several hundred tons for burial.

St. Helens' dome growth stops

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — The U.S. Geological Survey canceled Tuesday the eruption advisory for Mount St. Helens as scientists say the largest dome building episode since the volcano sprang to life five years ago has ended.

"This is the most lava that has been added to the dome in one single eruptive episode since the dome first appeared in October of 1980," said Steve Brantley, a USGS scientist at the Cascade Volcano Observatory.

Brantley said about 247 million cubic feet of material was added to the dome — mostly internally — and the south side of the dome was pushed out about 300 feet. The dome, on the floor of the horseshoe-shaped crater of the shattered volcano, was still 600 feet high, but is now 3,000 feet in diameter.

Human remains add to sex-torture list

WEST POINT, Calif. (AP) — Investigators unearthed a sixth body Tuesday at a survivor's mountain compound where they already had found 45 pounds of charred human bones and clues to the fate of 22 people.

The "decomposing human remains" of the latest unidentified victim were discovered buried in two feet-of-dirt-said-Calaveras County Sheriff's Deputy Steve Mathews. The 15-year-old boy said he dug a trench for survivor Leonard Lake.

The sex, age and approximate date of death of the body were not immediately determined, Mathews said. There was no evidence of a bullet wound, as there had been on one of the five previous skeletal remains found, he said.

Investigators also picked through

rubbish at a nearby dump site and found more bones, stained clothes, a license plate and other evidence they believe may be linked to Lake, who died June 6 after swallowing a poison pill while in police custody.

Authorities were uncertain whether the half a dozen large bones at the dump site were human, but wrapped them in plastic bags for analysis, said Mark Olenlager, investigator for the state Department of Justice.

About 15 young workers from the California Conservation Corps beat the brush around the dump in 100-degree heat and picked through debris.

Lake said items belonging to some of the missing people at yard sales, sheriff's spokesman Jim Stenquist said. He said the items included a typewriter and other office equip-

ment. Stenquist asked residents who purchased items from Lake to contact authorities.

Authorities plan to demolish an alleged sexual torture cell to look for more bones in a 6-foot-deep cavity underneath, but only after an architect can make drawings of the concrete cell to build a scale model for court evidence.

More than 700 pieces of evidence, not including bones, have been removed from the property in the Mother Lode country 100 miles east of San Francisco where sheriff's deputies believe Lake, 39, and his companion, ex-convict and ex-Marine Charles C. Ng, 24, took some of the missing people.

Attorney General John Van de Kamp said that because of new evidence and the small fragments of bones found, it was difficult to say

how many missing people may have been linked to Lake and Ng. "Conceptually, we could be talking about 40 missing people, but we don't believe that the figure is that high," said Sgt. Ron McFall of the Calaveras County Sheriff's Department. "The main thrust of our investigation involves the 19 people that we have identified as missing and whatever else we find at the site."

Daughter downfall of Walker

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — The daughter of accused Navy spy John A. Walker Jr. said Tuesday she decided to turn her father in to the FBI to keep her estranged husband from "blackmailing" her in a fight over custody of their 5-year-old boy.

Laura Walker Snyder, 25, of Canton, N.Y., an Army veteran who said her father nearly convinced her to join the family spy ring he is accused of masterminding, acknowledged that she snatched her son from the

lawn of her estranged husband's home over the weekend.

Meanwhile, two others accused of spying with John Walker, his older brother Arthur J. Walker and Navy friend Jerry A. Whitworth, pleaded innocent in arraignments in Norfolk, Va., and San Francisco.

Arthur Walker's court-appointed lawyer, Samuel Meekins, said he may file a motion to suppress Arthur Walker's statement to the FBI that he gave classified information to his

brother for delivery to the Soviet Union.

In a television interview aired by the Christian Broadcasting Network, Mrs. Snyder said she had told her husband, Phillip Mark Snyder, that her father tried to lure her into the alleged spy ring.

"My husband was blackmailing me. He told me that if I tried to get the baby, he would turn my father in or tell what he knew and he would destroy the family."

New AMA president co-owns tobacco land

CHICAGO (AP) — The incoming president of the American Medical Association, which opposes smoking, acknowledged Tuesday that he and another top AMA official own land on which tobacco is grown.

"I feel that the issue being raised, I will certainly have to look at it and decide what to do about it," said Dr. Harrison L. Rogers Jr. "I feel uncomfortable about it."

Rogers said he and AMA trustee Dr. F. William Dowda, both of Atlanta, together invested in the land 15 years ago. Rogers said he has seen it only once and that it is farmed by a neighbor whose name he does not know and who also raises other crops, such as corn and soybeans, on the land.

The tobacco covers less than seven acres on a 293-acre farm, according to Walter Boatwright, a U.S. Agriculture Department official in Brantley County, Ga.

Rogers said the land is mostly covered with pine trees, which are harvested to make paper pulp — the biggest cash crop in southeastern Georgia.

The issue of Rogers' and Dowda's ownership of the land arose at the AMA annual meeting Monday when an alternate delegate, Dr. A. Stuart Hanson of Minneapolis, alluded to the situation during a committee hearing. Hanson also complained that two other top AMA officials were cigarette smokers. Though Hanson cited no names before the committee, he later disclosed them to a reporter for the Chicago Sun-Times.

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Briefly

Creech in another 'live' mood

BOISE (AP) - Convicted slayer Thomas Eugene Creech has changed his mind once again, and now apparently has regained his will to live, says his mother.

The 34-year-old man has been under death sentence in Idaho most of the last 10 years. At one point he told authorities he wanted to be executed, rather than spend the rest of his life in jail.

Creech later withdrew that request, and filed a request with the Idaho Supreme Court to withdraw his guilty plea in a 1981 slaying that led to his latest execution sentence. The court still is considering the request.

Last week, state officials said they were advised by Creech that he wanted to die again, apparently because his "proxy" wife had left town with Creech's younger brother, Ron, 24.

But Faye Creech says after a weekend of praying, her son has decided he wants to live. Mrs. Creech said Thomas called her Monday from Death Row at Idaho State Penitentiary and said he had changed his mind.

Economy dims Idaho Power

BOISE (AP) - Citing the failure of Idaho's economy to respond, Idaho Power Co. officials have announced a continuation in the decline of their residential customer load.

"It's a reflection of Idaho's stagnant economy," utility economist John Church said.

Based on figures for the first five months of this year, the number of residential customers on the Idaho Power system declined by 80, slipping under 225,300.

That compared to an increase, though minimal, of 21 customers through May 1982. In the same period of 1982, the residential customer load grew by over 800 and a year earlier by over 1,300.

Prison rescinds privileges

BOISE (AP) - Prison officials have rescinded special privileges for more than 250 minimum-custody inmates at the state penitentiary pending the outcome of an investigation into a recent wave of violence through the unit, Deputy Warden Larry Wright said.

Wright described the special privileges as permission to participate in special events and outside passes.

Officials began a full investigation after inmate Gregory Coyle was apparently stabbed on Monday while walking a stairway between the minimum-custody dormitories. Warden Arvon Arave said no suspects have been identified in the stabbing and the weapon was not immediately recovered.

Federal court delays sentence

BOISE (AP) - Wednesday's scheduled sentencing of a Boise woman accused of involvement in an armored-car robbery has been moved to July 24.

Suzanne Tornatsky faces up to \$10,000 in fines and 20 years in prison after pleading guilty to two charges of interfering with commerce. Government attorneys have told a federal judge they want to drop charges alleging Ms. Tornatsky received stolen goods and made a false statement.

Prosecutors have linked her to a \$3.6 million armored-car robbery that occurred in California last year. A federal racketeering indictment alleges the robbery was staged by members of The Order, a neo-Nazi group.

Fiddlers crown first champ

WEISER (AP) - This year's 23rd annual National Old Time Fiddlers Contest will be a true national championship.

Officials said Monday the list of contestants for a week-long round of competition has passed 300, coming from 27 states. The competition ends Saturday night when the grand national champion is crowned.

But on opening day, it was Californian's who stole the show.

The first winner was 8-year-old Jason Theis of Bakersfield, and it was followed by Megan Lynch, 11, of Redding, Calif., who claimed the Junior-Junior Division title.

Tuesday's competition featured the second and third rounds of the Senior Division, for contestants over 65. It will be followed by the first round of the Junior Division.

Utilities want help of Congress

BOISE (AP) - Failure of Congress to insure utilities priority claim in federal hydroelectric relicensing cases could strip Idaho electric customers of nearly three-quarters of their hydro-generating capacity, Idaho Power Co. Vice President Logan Lanham is warning.

Lanham said Congress must end disparate interpretations of the Federal Power Act that have led some terms of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to believe that the public power preference provisions of the law extend to relicensing cases.

Idaho Power's license to operate the massive Helix Canyon hydroelectric complex will expire in 2005, and Lanham said that unless the utility is assured a priority claim to renew it could be forced to build expensive thermal power plants "at untold and unnecessary expenditure to our ratepayers and at rates far higher than those of today."

Salmon council wants channel

SALMON (AP) - The Salmon City Council says creating a Salmon River channel is the best of four options proposed for the control of recurrent flooding caused by ice jams.

Channeling the river's Dump Creek-Deadwater reach 25 miles downstream from Salmon was among alternatives the Army Corps of Engineers outlined in an environmental study developed after floods forced people from their homes.

Analysts opt for increase

BOISE (AP) - State utility analysts are recommending that the Public Utilities Commission increase by nearly 20 percent the temporarily reduced rate it has granted Idaho Power Co. for the mandatory purchase of energy from independent generators.

But the commission has scheduled a second round of hearings for September on the issue before making its decision.

In its recommendation, the PUC staff called for a rate of 5.3 cents per kilowatt hour, arguing that while Idaho Power may have a surplus of electricity for the next nine years it will need additional power after that. Without the electricity supplied by the independent generators, the staff said the utility would be forced to build expensive coal-fired generating plants.

The commission staff said its analysis found that the continued regional power surplus has pulled down the costs for cogenerated power under long-term contract but not as much as the commission has temporarily determined or as much as the utility wants.

Under federal law, utilities are required to buy power generated by independent, known-cogenerators, as part of a policy intended to encourage production of cheap energy through use of renewable resources and water. But the Congress left up to state regulators the decision on what price that cogeneration power should carry under long-term contracts that usually run for 35 years.

In 1983, the PUC set the rate for Idaho Power at 6.8 cents per kilowatt hour, an amount the utility has repeatedly argued is excessive in view of the energy surplus it now faces.

Company officials, claiming the price is only increasing customer bills unnecessarily, asked the regulators to slash it to 1.4 cents per kilowatt hour, and earlier this month the commission agreed to temporarily reduce the rate to 4.4 cents while it reviews arguments on all sides.

Earlier this year, the commission authorized a multimillion-dollar increase in rates to offset the additional costs to Idaho Power brought on by the cogeneration requirement.

Despite that rate hike, the Idaho Citizens Coalition has backed the cogeneration concept, arguing that gradual small increases in rates are preferable to major rate shocks brought on by construction of big power plants.

Cogenerators have pressed the commission for a higher rate than Idaho Power wants, questioning the methods the utility has used to back up its request.

Man dies in barn, 2 others arrested

MERIDIAN (AP) - Two men have been arrested in connection with the death of a Meridian man, according to police.

Edward McWorther, 39, died of massive chest injuries early Tuesday after an incident at a barn in Meridian, authorities said.

Although details on the incident were not released, police said Patrick Brunton and Leo Heikkola have been arrested and were being held in the Ada County Jail pending a court appearance.

According to police, Brunton was booked on suspicion of first-degree murder and Heikkola was booked on suspicion of aggravated battery.

Northern Idaho investment operation under investigation

LEWISTON (AP) - The chief of operation, located north of the Idaho's Securities Bureau says his Lewiston area, as a possible front profits. But the promoter then does department is investigating an scheme. In a Ponzi scheme, returns to not invest in the commodities, Gee Idaho-based commodities investment early investors come from money operation in northern Idaho and paid by later ones.

The promoter returns big profits to some early investors, who then become "innocent" salesmen for the department is investigating the great plan for investing in com- operation.

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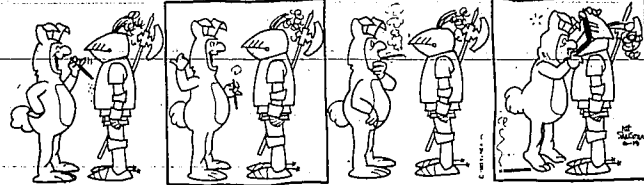
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



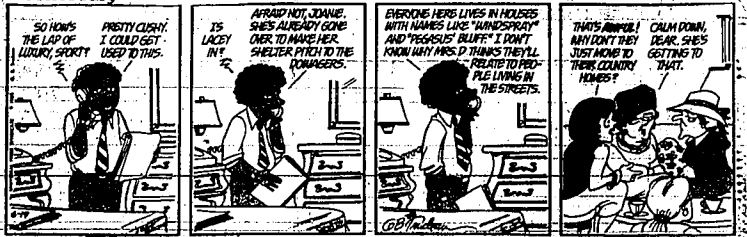
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



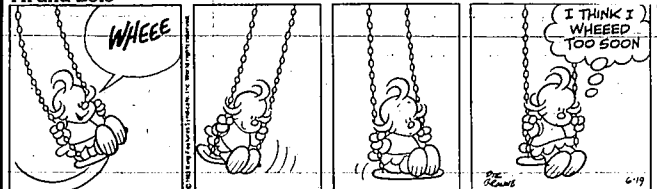
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Fall no.
- Sit for a portrait
- Cranial cavity
- Div'a's solo
- Shakespearean king
- ...by any other name...
- Sugar substitute
- One of the electorate
- Radio interference
- Fruit drink
- The - of March
- King's title
- Went before
- Twisted fabric
- Atmospheres
- Stepped off
- Shade tree
- Single
- Kitchen gadget
- "The King"
- ...by any other name...
- Bundles of hay
- Snoops
- Snooped
- Officials
- Needle case
- Others Lat.
- Faithful
- Confound
- Overact
- Beat with twin hula
- Beer type
- To - (unan.)
- Timothy
- Argot
- Cansters
- Ageless
- Church official
- King of Troy
- Back talk
- Part of OED
- 12-point type
- Like some maneuvers
- Above
- Situated to poets

DOWN

- Put to sea
- Flah-eating birds
- Laundry worker
- bene
- Exploited
- Dry
- Secures
- Penny pincher
- Leaf of a calyx
- Papal name
- Arrest
- Mass of poetry
- Defies
- Supernatural being
- Church official
- Jai alai
- basket
- Hit or —
- It commune
- Archaeological find
- Improves
- King of Troy
- Six-line poem
- NY city
- Parviana
- Gael
- heraldry
- Turndown
- Miss down
- Maise
- Randy
- Gael
- heraldry
- Mating material

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L.M. Boyd
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LADY SOAPS RIW
ELIA TULIP SEMI
FOLK SINGER OMEN
TEIC TING AILAND
URGE SNEER
HOCKEY LAKE KAN
ASHEN POLLS AGO
LIES LEEVEE TBAR
VITE AITRES TALLIA
SOS SKID WAKENS
ESITHEL CLASIANP
ALALICERBREAKER
RAKE STOLE DIRE
SITE EASED ENNY

6/19/85

54 Six-line poem
55 Maise
56 Parviana
57 Gael
58 heraldry
59 Turndown

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of those interesting days when you spend as much time at your own home as possible, not interfering with usual routines, and arranging whatever good times you would like to enjoy.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Give more attention to what you know will please those who dwell with you, and show you are devoted.

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People

Actor says adults ignoring drug abuse



BRUCE WEITZ
Children 'crying to be heard'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Actor Bruce Weitz, the seedy but sensitive detective Mick Belker on NBC television's "Hill Street Blues," said Tuesday that children are "crying out to be heard" about alcohol and drug abuse.

But too many parents, teachers and principals are turning their backs on the problem, Weitz told the National PTA convention.

The actor received more than 10,000 letters from children in the Chicago area after the PTA and Chicago television station WMAQ launched a campaign in January encouraging youngsters to "Write Bruce" about drugs and alcohol.

The PTA has published excerpts in a pamphlet, "If My Parents Only Knew."

The children, from 6 to 16, told of peer pressures to experiment with drinking alcohol or popping pills, and

of how difficult it was to discuss the topic with their parents.

One 12-year-old wrote that he did not want to drink or take drugs, but "I don't want to risk losing friends."

"There is a tremendous denial among parents, teachers and principals across the country when it comes to alcohol and drug abuse in the school systems," Weitz, the honorary chairman of the PTA's Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention Project, told reporters. "These kids are crying out to be heard."

"A lot of principals will look me right in the eye and say, 'We do not have an alcohol and drug abuse problem in this school. And then I turn around and talk to the kids and the kids tell me 80 percent of the kids in the school are getting high."

At one discussion with students in Chicago, Weitz said, "a little girl in

the first row about 7 years old raised her hand... and said, 'I don't have a drug and alcohol problem.' Everybody laughed.

"And then she said, 'But my friend who is the same age I am takes speed and drinks a lot of beer afterwards and sometimes she gets very sick and she can't function,'" said Weitz. He said the girl's mother "was in the back of the auditorium having a stroke."

Weitz and PTA leaders hope to convince the NBC network to conduct a similar letter-writing project nationally.

Single copies of the pamphlet are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the National PTA, 700 North Rush St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Family living in tent to live on its income

WATERFORD, Wis. (AP) — Authorities have discovered a family of four living happily in a tent pitched in a neat camp deep in the woods of a state wildlife refuge.

The family, formerly of West Allis, a Milwaukee suburb, told Racine County deputies that they had sold most of their possessions, bought camping equipment and moved to the woods in order to make it on monthly government disability checks totaling \$650.

Deputies, acting on a tip from a Waterford resident, found the family after a 1 1/2-hour search Monday.

State game warden and sheriff's deputies said the family — a 33-year-old man and his 31-year-old wife and two sons aged 7 and 9 — appeared "clean, happy and healthy" in the camp on marshy, densely overgrown land in the Tichigan Conservation Area.

The family had lived in the six-to-eight-man tent for three or four months and the boys had completed the school year at an Oak Creek school.

The family stored perishable food on ice, buried their garbage, and dug a hole for a latrine and pitched a small tent over it, deputies said. They drew water from a nearby spring.

"The cleanliness of the camp was just unbelievable," said Norman Wood, district warden for the state Department of Natural Resources. "Normally, when you have renegade campers, they're not the type you live like that."

Sheriff's investigator James Dehne said the couple was ordered to break camp or face a charge of camping in an unauthorized area.

Dehne said although the family was friendly and cooperative, "they're kind of anti-social. They really don't want to be around anybody."

The family said they had no relatives or friends in the area and did not want help from county agencies. They said they had been dissatisfied by past efforts of social service agencies to help them and decided to live on their own.

Escapee arrested

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A man who escaped 10 years ago after being convicted... of... a sensational Philadelphia murder has been arrested at his home less than a block from a police station, police said.

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Owner accused of setting fire to ship

MENOMINEE, Mich. (AP) — A man who raised a 139-year-old schooner from the bottom of Lake Michigan and turned it into a tourist attraction has been accused of setting it afire and threatening firefighters.

Frank Hofman, who raised the sunken Alvin Clark in 1969, was arrested Monday night when he brandished a rifle to keep police and firemen away from the burning ship, which is in drydock, said Police Chief Michael Raygo. He faced charges of assault with a deadly weapon and arson, the chief said.

No shots were fired, Raygo said.

And no one was injured in the fire, which was extinguished in 20 minutes, Fire Chief Robert Falkenberg said. No damage estimate was available.

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PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children."

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is being adopted.

Honored to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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Young People 12-18 Years Old...

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If your ad was placed in the June 16th edition, it will automatically run in the 23rd, also.

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ADDRESS _____
PHONE NUMBER _____
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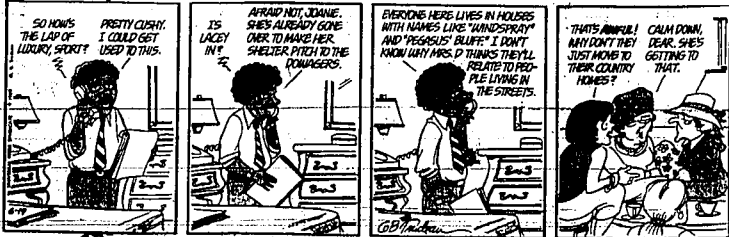
FREE!

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Doonesbury



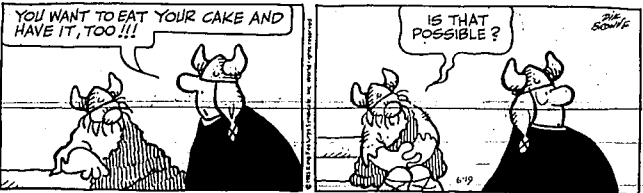
Garfield



Peanuts



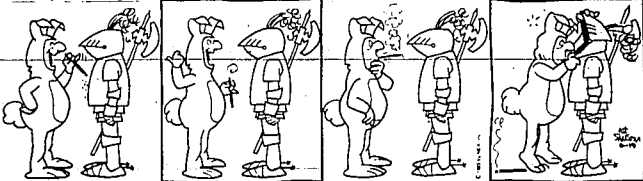
Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



The Born Loser



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



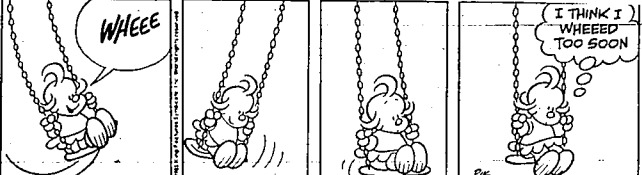
Broom-Hilda



Gasoline Alley



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Fall mo.
- 5 Sit for a portrait
- 9 Cranial cavity
- 14 Dive's solo
- 15 Shakespearean king
- 16 "— by any other name..."
- 17 Sugar substitute
- 18 One of the electorate
- 20 Atmosphere
- 21 Fruit drink
- 23 The — of March
- 25 King's title
- 26 Went before
- 30 Twilled fabric
- 32 Atmosphere
- 34 Stepped off
- 38 Shade tree
- 39 Single
- 39 Kitchen gadget
- 40 "The King—"
- 41 Ignited
- 42 Bundles of hay
- 43 Snoop
- 44 Snooped
- 46 Racing officials
- 48 Medicine case
- 50 Others: Lat.
- 51 Faithful
- 55 Contoured
- 59 Atmosphere
- 60 Boat with twin hulls
- 62 Beer type
- 63 To (human-ly)
- 64 Argot
- 65 Canters
- 66 Aisle
- 67 Youngster

DOWN

- 1 Back talk
- 2 Part of OED
- 3 12-point type
- 4 Like some manzuera
- 5 Situated
- 6 Above to poets
- 7 Put to sea
- 8 Fish-eating birds
- 9 Tasted
- 10 Laundry worker
- 11 Bear
- 12 Exploited
- 13 Dry
- 18 Secretes
- 22 Penny pincher
- 24 Leaf of a calyx
- 26 Papal name
- 27 Hit or —
- 28 Muse of poetry
- 29 Delles
- 31 Supernatural
- 32 Church official
- 33 Jal jal
- 34 basket
- 37 Hit or —
- 39 It. commune
- 40 Archaeological find
- 42 Impoves
- 43 King of Troy
- 45 Six-line poem
- 47 NY city
- 49 Penurious
- 49 Surlin
- 51 Gael
- 52 Sheriff
- 53 Turndown words
- 54 Press down
- 55 Meise
- 57 Rangy
- 58 Gzattid
- 58 Gzattid
- 59 heradity
- 61 Paving material

L.M. Boyd

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World

Magazine describes Nazi's life on run

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Life as a hunted man left Josef Mengele an unrepentant but "frightened creature" who considered suicide as he aged, a West German magazine said Tuesday in its first installment of a story based on documents from the Nazi fugitive's son.

Since weekly quoting Mengele's son Rolf, said the doctor known as the "Angel of Death" escaped justice by living as a recluse in Europe and South America, sometimes getting by on \$100 a month sent by his relatives.

Rolf Mengele, 41, broke years of silence last week to announce that his father, implicated in the death of more than 400,000 concentration camp inmates, had died in 1979. He said he was certain that remains exhumed June 8 near Sao Paulo, Brazil, are his father's.

Mengele's son, a lawyer in Freiburg, announced Monday that he had given hundreds of documents to Bunte, and designated the magazine to speak for the family.

In one of West Germany's most extensive looks at a fugitive Nazi, Bunte ran the first installment of what it calls exclusive photographs and details of Mengele's life on the run. The magazine explained a color photograph of a smiling man, said to be Mengele, on its cover.

Doctor requests records

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A doctor said Tuesday that the bones Brazilian police believe to be those of Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele indicate the remains were damaged after death.

Dr. Wilmes Teixeira, a member of the medical team examining the bones, also appealed to any doctor who had treated Mengele to furnish medical records, which he said would permit forensic specialists to identify the remains unearthed earlier this month. "I will make a special appeal to any doctor or dentist in Brazil, Argentina or Paraguay who may have treated Josef Mengele in these past years to send records," Teixeira said. "With records we can be 100 percent sure. Without them it will be difficult."

On Monday, police said forensic specialists had found erosion that was "not normal" on some of the bones.

Teixeira said Tuesday that "the bones were fragmented postmortem," but he did not say if that was because of deliberate action, was seepage into the coffin or humidity.

Bunte appears on newsstands Thursday. An advance copy was obtained by The Associated Press. Bunte said Mengele was arrested by Italian authorities in Genoa in 1949, but that they turned him loose with apologies three weeks later "without any idea of what a fish had gone in and out of their net." It did not say why the Italians arrested him.

Bunte gave only sketchy details about Mengele's life and none about his flight from post-war Germany to South America, but said more would come in future editions.

Bunte quoted Rolf as saying, "The elder Mengele reportedly trembled and had tears in his eyes."

Rolf said his father was full of fear, that he suffered from depression, that he intended to commit suicide," Bunte said.

But when Rolf asked his father why he did not face justice, Bunte said Mengele replied that "for him there were no judges, just avengers."

"The father, according to the son, was unrepentant. He would have accepted no judge, because he had felt no guilt," Bunte said.

The magazine said that while investigators searched worldwide for the Nazi doctor, his relatives always knew where he was, and sent small sums each month.

The Nazi fugitive's late brother, Karl, visited him once in Argentina, the magazine said. Mengele saw his son Rolf for the first time in 1956 on a skiing vacation at a mountain hotel in Switzerland, but told the 12-year-old he was his uncle, the magazine said.

Bunte said that Rolf did not find out until three years later that "Uncle Helmut" had really been his father. Rolf said that in May 1977, he flew to Sao Paulo convinced he must see the man again.

"The man who stood before me in 1977 was a frightened creature,"

Agreement revived

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. and Soviet officials signed a protocol Tuesday to revive an agreement on cooperation in agriculture that had been suspended after the 1979 Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

The agreement provides for scientific and technical cooperation and an annual exchange of young farmers, beginning in the summer of 1986.

A past criticism of such agreements is that they have helped the Soviet Union, whose farm sector is plagued with low productivity, much more than the United States.

But Undersecretary of Agriculture Daniel Amstutz, who signed the protocol for the United States, said, "A plain objective of this agreement has been to ensure it is balanced."

Asked by reporters whether helping the Soviet Union boost agricultural output wouldn't hurt export-minded U.S. farmers, Amstutz said he believed Moscow would continue to import grain and other farm products if trade channels stay open.

"I am confident that economic expansion will continue to occur here," Amstutz said.

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Violence flares across South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Riots flared in black townships, shattering a week of relative calm, police said Tuesday.

At least four people were killed, and a bus company announced that scores

Afghans inflict heavy casualties

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Up to 800 Soviet soldiers have been wounded during the recent offensive to sever guerrilla supply lines in Afghanistan's Kunar Valley, Western diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

No figures were given on how many Soviet troops may have died in the Kunar fighting. The figure on the wounded was compiled from information from Kabul military hospitals and flights of medical evacuation planes, said the sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

of its vehicles were battered by stones.

In neighboring South-West Africa, witnesses said Tuesday that 67 people were wounded in a bloody clash between police and demonstrators objecting to a new government installed by South Africa. It was the first report of casualties in the clash, which took place the night before.

Police said that they shot and killed three youths in Bongolethu, a township near the southern Cape Province town of Oudtshoorn, when a black mob tried to set a black policeman's home on fire overnight.

In a black area outside nearby Port Elizabeth, vandals threw a gasoline bomb at a house, killing a 20-year-old black man inside, police said.

The Puteo Bus Co., which serves Johannesburg's black slums, said Tuesday that youths pelted 84 of its vehicles with stones the day before, damaging the buses.

In South-West Africa, demonstrators protested late Monday against South Africa's installation of a transitional government without holding elections. As ceremonies marking the new government were winding up, police fought protesters, according to witnesses.

Despite the witnesses' reports, police in the disputed territory said Tuesday they had used minimum force.

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Universal Foods a solid firm, analysts say

Company founded in 1882 grows primarily by acquisition; earnings prospects look good



Twin Falls' Idaho Frozen Foods plant may benefit from the move to Universal Foods

TWIN FALLS — Universal Foods Corp., which has signed a letter of intent to purchase Idaho Frozen Foods, is recognized as a solid corporation by sources familiar with its performance.

"The company has had an enviable record over the years, because it is well-managed," said Marty McDevitt, a security analyst for the Robert W. Baird brokerage firm of Milwaukee, who has watched the company for about 12 years.

Recently, however, Universal Foods has run into some problems, primarily in the fermentation division, because baker's yeast prices have not risen since 1981, said McDevitt.

"Baker's yeast is the primary product in this division, and although costs to produce it have risen, there has been no price relief," he said. The fermentation division accounts for about \$137 million of the company's \$432 million total sales.

The company's beverage division was also doing poorly during the early 1980s, so the company sold the division to the Seven-Up Company in exchange for the Warner-Jenkinson Company, the nation's leading manufacturer of food colors.

Although total revenues for Universal Foods were up in 1984, net earnings decreased from \$179,900 to \$16,452,000 and earnings per share dropped from \$2.37 to \$2.31.

Despite its problems in the last few years, McDevitt still believes the company is a well-managed, solid firm. "Most of the problems have been beyond the control of management," he said.

McDevitt also agrees with Universal Foods officials who say the company will do better this year. "Although most estimates of the improvement predict earnings of around \$2.50 per share, I've seen some as high as \$2.65," he said.

The company, which was founded in 1882, has primarily grown by acquisition.

"They've acquired a number of very good companies in the last ten or fifteen years and they've usually had ways of improving them. Those companies which can't improve, they get rid of," said McDevitt.

Paula Norton, a spokesperson for the corporation, agrees that Universal Foods looks for companies with growth potential. "Whenever we make a major acquisition, our intention is to grow the company," she said.

After its acquisition, Idaho Frozen Foods is expected to contribute about 14 to 15 percent of Universal Foods' revenue.

Sale could mean enhanced growth for Idaho Frozen Foods

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The sale of Idaho Frozen Foods from Sara Lee to Universal Foods may be good for Twin Falls, say Idaho stockbrokers.

Idaho Frozen Foods has annual revenues of \$75 million, according to officials of Universal Foods. That's a small part of Sara Lee's \$7 billion in total revenues for last year. Universal Foods, however, is a much smaller corporation, which had total sales of \$430 million last year.

"The size will probably be a positive factor," says Jim Steele, a vice president for Merrill Lynch stockbrokers in Boise.

Idaho Frozen Foods would be a more viable part of Universal than it would be of Sara Lee," says Robert Seibel, general partner of Edward D. Jones and Co. stockbrokers in Twin Falls. "That could mean enhanced growth. It could be very positive for the community."

Dave Phillips, a vice president, for Idaho Frozen Foods, agrees that the company is more likely to grow as a part of Universal Foods.

"Since Universal Foods is also wholesale oriented, we think that we will have better synergy with them for the growth aspect," he says.

"The consumer food segment makes up only 30 percent of Sara Lee, with most of the segment being made up of regional processed meat companies, according to Value Line Investment Service reports.

Sara Lee, which recently changed its name from Consolidated Foods, is better known for its Sara Lee baked goods, Shasta pop, Logg's panty hose and Kiwi shoe polish than for potato processing. It also sells Hanes panty

hose, Electrolux vacuum cleaners and Fuller Brush products.

Universal, however, is entirely in the food business. The fiscal 1984 sales breakdown, according to Value Line Investment Service is: Italian-style cheese, 32 percent; Red Star baking yeast, 32 percent; imported gourmet foods, 22 percent; dehydrated products such as garlic, 10 percent; and food colorings and flavorings 4 percent.

Value Line Investment Service also reports that Sara Lee has 90,900 employees. Universal Foods has 2,700.

Sara Lee does have a better financial rating than Universal Foods. Standards and Poor's Investment Service gives Sara Lee an A-plus and Universal an A-minus. Value Line gives Sara Lee a financial strength rating of A-plus and Universal a B-plus.

"If Universal does not have quite as strong a rating as Sara Lee, it is still an excellent quality one," Seibel says.

"It's the same ranking (A-minus in Standards and Poor's) as Idaho Power," he said.

The sale of Idaho Frozen Foods is expected to have little immediate im-

provement predict earnings of around \$2.50 per share, I've seen some as high as \$2.65," he said.

The company, which was founded in 1882, has primarily grown by acquisition.

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Paula Norton, a spokesperson for the corporation, agrees that Universal Foods looks for companies with growth potential. "Whenever we make a major acquisition, our intention is to grow the company," she said.

After its acquisition, Idaho Frozen Foods is expected to contribute about 14 to 15 percent of Universal Foods' revenue.

Universal Foods will pick up the potato contracts made under Sara Lee, company officials say. Alex Sinclair of Sinclair and Co. says he expects the sale to make no change in the futures market.

No employee changes are planned at the Idaho Frozen Foods plant.

"We feel the employees don't have anything to worry about," Phillips says. "We don't think it's the sale that impacts the security of the Twin Falls employees. They should be encouraged."

Soaking up sun a risk

Trespassers deny water rise threat

TWIN FALLS — The smooth, flat rocks above Shoshone Falls may look like the ideal place to catch some sun on a summer day, but sunbathers there are inviting disaster, says Jack Lintelmann, superintendent of the Shoshone Power Plant.

A couple times each year, the generator above the popular sunbathing spot trips off automatically because of a malfunction inside the plant, he says. When that happens, water builds up above the rocks and can crest over the dam without warning, he says.

At best, the sunbathers below would be stranded, he says. At worst, they could be swept over the falls and drowned, he says.

"It's dangerous," he says. "We can't get the kids, but we don't want the kids to get hurt."

There is barbed wire to keep people from trespassing onto the area, but sunbathers find a way to get through, he says.

There are also signs warning of the danger, but they are often defaced with spray paint so they cannot be read, Lintelmann says.



Sunbathers and swimmers are often found below the Shoshone Falls dam, in an area of flat rocks and pools of water

Hearing on return of Kloos

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Former bankruptcy trustee Teresa Kloos Pratt is serving a five-year sentence in a California federal prison on a conviction of embezzling more than \$200,000 during her duties as a trustee.

A Fifth District Court judge wants her to enter a plea in person to a charge of writing a \$5,007 bad check to a Twin Falls business.

A hearing will be held Friday morning to determine how to return Kloos to Twin Falls.

Kloos' attorney, Bob Rayborn of Twin Falls, attempted last Monday to enter a guilty plea on Kloos' behalf to a felony charge of writing an insufficient funds check Oct. 25 to Gateway Home and RV Center. The hearing was held only days before Kloos, who has remarried and now goes under the name of Pratt, was scheduled to go to trial on the charge.

Rayborn said Kloos had authorized him to change her plea to guilty.

Judge Daniel Hurbitz refused to accept the plea from Rayborn and ordered Kloos in court by the end of the month. The amount of time required to resolve the case was evaporating fast, the judge said.

A few days after the hearing, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter filed a motion for a hearing to determine why Kloos shouldn't be arrested on a warrant for her failure to appear on the Twin Falls charge.

'Vanishing Tea' to benefit hospice

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News intern

TWIN FALLS — The Hospice for South-Central Idaho, programs will kick off a two-month-long fundraiser called a "Vanishing Tea" this evening.

The Vanishing Tea will begin tonight when Sue Summers, a

member of the Hospice public relations committee, hosts 100 local people for wine and cheese. Those 100 will be asked to give a \$3-\$5 donation to the Hospice or purchase a membership for \$10 and will be given brochures explaining the Hospice program.

The Hospice program, which serves all of south-central Idaho, providing

in-home counseling and support for the terminally ill, began last year with a \$25,000 grant from the Idaho Cancer Coordinating Council. Those funds will end June 30, requiring the Hospice to raise money for operating expenses, which include printed materials such as brochures and other

• See HOSPICE on Page B2

Neighborhood plans garage sale for couple

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Love thy neighbor. The saying is old as the Bible, but at times it seems to have lost its way in modern cities.

It has not been lost, however, in the Crestview Drive neighborhood of Steve and Lorraine Dodge, where families are organizing a garage sale to raise money for the couple after the death of their 2 1/2-year-old son last week.

"Everybody has been great. They have given me so much," Steve Dodge said. "This town is amazing."

Cole Jackson Dodge died of a condition that affects the glands last Fri-

day at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. Funeral services were held Tuesday in Twin Falls.

Only six months before, the couple had moved to Twin Falls from Phoenix, Ariz. Steve was transferred to the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls, where he is a chef. His wife works there as a waitress.

Even before the youngster's death, the Dodes were aided by neighbors. When the child developed breathing difficulties a few days prior to his hospitalization, Mrs. Dodge rushed next door to Ron McKinlay, an officer with the U.S. Immigration Service. McKinlay said he applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until an ambulance arrived.

The couple had no insurance at the time of their son's illness and death, but they did have a lot of support.

Holiday Inn employees, some of whom he didn't even know, donated more than \$500, Dodge said. While he and his wife were in Salt Lake City, the company provided free rooms.

The Holiday Inn also housed their relatives who arrived for the funeral this week, Dodge said.

Meanwhile, McKinlay and other neighbors began organizing a garage sale to raise money for the Dodes. The garage sale will be held Saturday at the McKinlays' home at 220 Crestview Dr., beginning at 8 a.m.

His family didn't know the Dodes

• See SALE on Page B2

Briefly

Repairs shut Shoshone Street

TWIN FALLS — Shoshone Street between the Second avenues will be closed for several hours Wednesday morning.

The city and state are cooperating on a project to replace the circle of asphalt at the intersection of Shoshone Street and Main Avenue, says city engineer Gary Young.

The city plans to do the work in the morning to disrupt shopping as little as possible, Young says. The circle will be left in gravel for part of today and Wednesday, he says.

Band concert slated Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The third concert of the summer season is scheduled for Thursday evening, according to Ted Hadley, director of the Twin Falls Municipal band.

The concert starts at 8:15 p.m. in the city park bandshell. Following the playing of the national anthem, the band will play "The Klaxon" by Ellmore; "A Mariner's Odyssey," Conley; "Prelude and Fugue in B Flat," Bach; "LaFleur de Paris," Caccavas and "March Juno," Stewart.

Following intermission numbers will include "Golden Shield March," Nowak; "Birdland," Zawinul; "Best of Julie Styve," arranged by Nowak; "Hiss of the 20's," arranged by Gold, and "Good Old Days Sing-a-Long," arranged by Ploybar.

The weekly concerts conclude with audience singing of "Here We Have Idaho."

City finance director to resign

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Finance Director Bryce King says he will resign at the end of this month.

King is leaving city government after four years to join the firm of Cooper Norman Jirovec as a staff accountant. King said he enjoyed his work with the city and the challenge of looking for innovative and cost-effective ways of providing services, but that the private firm offered him more opportunities.

As finance director he has administered city accounting and investments. He has also been in charge of utility billing and collection and been involved in budget and personnel work, he says.

City manager Tom Courtney and King will be interviewing applicants for the finance director position later this week.

Kids computer section opens

TWIN FALLS — Another section has been opened in the College for Kids computer camp at the College of Southern Idaho.

The general computer session will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 24-28 in Room 131 of the Vo-Tech Building, with Pam Toews as the instructor. The fee is \$75, which includes lunch and snacks.

For more information or to pre-register call 733-9554, ext. 363.

Teachers factfinding meeting set Thursday

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Representatives from the Twin Falls school board and the local teachers union are scheduled to hold an arbitrator Thursday morning what each side wants the 1984-85 teachers contract to say about union dues collection and grievance procedures, among other topics.

Jerry Gates, union professional negotiator hired by the board, is expected to present the board's position on the wording of the teachers' master contract, according to Gary Fay, vice chairman of the board.

Jana Roy, a French teacher at Twin Falls High School and active negotiator for the Twin Falls Educa-

tion Association, is expected to present the union's argument against the wording changes the board adopted in December, said Ray O. Grubbs, TFEA president.

The arbitrator, Eaton H. Conant of Eugene, Ore., is expected to announce his advice on the contract wording to the board and union by mid-July. Conant declined to comment on the procedures of the fact-finding hearing.

The fact-finding hearing is open to the public at the Twin Falls school administration offices, 201 Main Ave., said Grubbs. He added that the hearing is slated to begin at 9 a.m., Thursday, June 20 and is scheduled to run until noon.

Roark takes Bellevue post

BELEVUE — Former Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Keith Roark has been appointed Bellevue's new city attorney.

Upon recommendation of Mayor Dale Ewersman, the council unanimously moved to hire Roark for the position created by the June 1 resignation of former city attorney Stephen Bolter.

Ewersman said Bolter's resignation was due to other business interests.

Roark recently stepped down as Blaine County Prosecutor to go into private practice. Ewersman said Roark will charge the city \$60 per hour, which is a standard rate for municipalities, but he will not require a retainer.

Aragon case motion pending

HAILEY, Idaho (AP) — A man treated more harshly than others in similar cases. The sentence was "discriminatorily imposed" because Aragon was "impoverished and represented by a public defender," Followfield said.

A motion to rescind the conviction and sentence of Mark Aragon is pending in 5th District Court. Last year, Aragon appealed unsuccessfully to Followfield said Aragon, 37, was

the Idaho Supreme Court. Aragon received the death penalty in 1982 for killing a baby in a motel room. The baby died of skull and brain damage after being beaten in April 1982.

In a motion filed with the district court, defense attorney Robert Huributt said Aragon, 37, was

Kloos

Continued from Page B1 That hearing has been scheduled for Friday. Kloos will not be present.

Rayborn said he and Baxter are working on the paperwork required to release Kloos from the federal prison system long enough for her to attend the proceedings in Twin Falls. It will be in 5th District Court. Last year, court order mandated means to obtain Kloos' appearance in court, Rayborn said.

Baxter added that the court probably will determine who will pay for the trip from California.

Kloos faces a maximum sentence of three years in prison on the check-writing charge. In a May 30 letter to Huributt she asked that he not impose a sentence that would hinder her progress at Pleasanton Prison in Dublin, Calif.

Kloos wrote she was a minimum security prisoner who will be eligible soon for "religious seminars" outside the institution, furloughs for home visits and early release, probably to halfway houses.

A prison sentence on the check charge might destroy her status at the federal prison, she wrote.

Kloos added that she needed a goal to work towards. Huributt forwarded a copy of the letter to Rayborn and asked that he update the court on Kloos' status in the federal prison.

He also said that first-degree murder wasn't proven beyond reasonable doubt, and that 5th District Judge Douglas Kramer was influenced by comments in the community and news media.

The motion for reconsideration will be handled by 5th District Judge Daniel Huributt, Followfield said.

He said the motion also was filed because Aragon wouldn't have received the death sentence if he had pleaded guilty, and because jurors were instructed inadequately about the difference between first-degree and second-degree murder.

Obituaries



Delbert P. Archer

TWIN FALLS — Delbert P. Archer, 57, of Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, of natural causes.

Born July 30, 1927, in Alamosa, Colo., the son of Clyde and Silva Ekhoif Archer. He married Betty Lou Stephenson on Oct. 25, 1949, in Marsing, He was an active member of the Jehovah's Witnesses for the past 36 years and was an employee for the Union Pacific Railroad for 36 years, living in Idaho, Utah and Nevada.

Surviving are: his wife of Las Vegas, Nev., his mother of Brigham City, Utah; three sons, Archie Archer of Ogden, Utah, Charles Archer and John Archer, both of Layton, Utah; three daughters, Yvonne of Grainsville, Ore., Robin Haun of Paul, Georgia; Harmon of Brigham City, Utah; three brothers, Clyde Archer Jr. of McCall, Kenneth Archer of Bountiful, Utah, Rexsey Archer of Caldwell; two sisters, Evelyn Archer of Brigham City, Utah, Sylvia Martinez of Ogden, Utah; 16 grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Monday night at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Ogden, Utah, with Vern Shaw of Twin Falls officiating. Arrangements were made by Larkin Mortuary of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Clara Louise Christensen

SHOSHONE — Clara Louise Sommers Christensen, 85, of Shoshone, died Monday at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone.

Born Jan. 29, 1900, in Belmont, S.D., she married Melvin Earl Sommers in Sheridan, Wyo. in 1921. He died in 1959 and they moved to Shoshone. He died in 1978. She had lived in Vallejo, Calif., and was a restaurant owner in West Yellowstone, Mont. She was a lifetime member of the Madison Chapter Order of the Eastern Star in East Mont.

Surviving are: one son, Wesley Sommers of Seattle, Wash.; one brother, Bill Stubke of Faith, S.D.; one sister, Marie James of San Leandro, Calif.; one niece, Maxine Kendall of Oneida, Calif.; two grandchildren, Margaret James and Sarah Sommers and one great-grandchild, Jacob James, all of Seattle, Wash.

Shoshone with the Rev. Wesley Johnson of Hazelton officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at Bergetta Friday and Saturday until time of the service.

The family suggests memorials may be given to The Golden Year Senior Center or to a favorite charity of their choice.

Raymond G. Laughlin

TWIN FALLS — Raymond G. Laughlin, 70, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning in the V.A. nursing home in Boise of an extended illness.

Born Nov. 22, 1914, in Felt, he attended school in Hazelton and Twin Falls. He served in World War II from 1941 to 1945 with the 607th Ordnance Battalion, serving in North Africa, France, and Germany. He married Verla Makinson in 1946. He was employed by Ida-Gem Dairy farms as a cheesemaker for 17 years, retiring in 1972 because of ill health.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Gary Laughlin of Twin Falls and Stephen Laughlin of Salt Lake City, Utah; one daughter, Debra Laughlin, nee Caughey of Jerome; one sister, Lillian Hall of Hazelton; five grandchildren, Lisa and Chad Laughlin of Buhl, Amy, Dan and Casey McCaughey, all of Twin Falls; and one grandson, Andrew McCaughey, his parents and two brothers.

Cremation will take place at White Crematorium. Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Frieda Owens

KIMBERLY — Frieda Owens, 92, of Kimberly, died early Tuesday at Mt. View Care Center in Kimberly.

Born June 8, 1893, in Chicago, Ill., she came to the Rockeet area with her parents in 1894. She lived on a homestead until her marriage to Edgar Allen Owens on Sept. 16, 1916, in Rupert. They lived in Salt Lake and their five children. Her husband died in April, 1970. She was a former member of the Buhl Chapter of Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving are: one daughter, Eleanor Brady of Kimberly, one son, Don Owens of Twin Falls; three sisters, Elsie Henry of Kimberly, Loretta Doncaster of Ogden, Utah, and Mary Vanhook of Reno, Calif.; three grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers, one sister and two great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary at their convenience and until 10 a.m. on Friday.

The family suggests memorials may be given to the charity of your choice.

William Lee Black

MOUNTAIN HOME — William Lee Black, 93, of Mountain Home, died Saturday in a Mountain Home hospital.

Born Dec. 23, 1891, in Huntington, Utah, he moved, at the age of three, with his family by covered wagon from Utah to the Teton Basin in Idaho where they homesteaded in Hayden (now Teton). He attended schools in Hayden, Teton, Idaho, and at "Pocahontas" Tech. He enlisted in the Air Force in 1916, where he served as an airplane gunner in

structor. He married Rachel Clark in 1931 in Burley. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They made their home in Burley until 1940 when they moved to Mountain Home. He was a conservation officer for the Fish and Game department from which he retired in 1960. He was a lifetime member of the American Legion and served as a commander of Mountain Home Post 26. He was the last member of World War I Bennett Mountain Barracks No. 1848, where he had been a post commander. For the past 24 years he was quartermaster of the barracks. He was an active member of the Mountain Home Senior Citizens and Eagle Lodge. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Mountain Home; three sons, Lytle Black of Stockton, Calif., Kenneth Black of Hagerman, and Col. Frank Black of Kinross, Zaire, Africa; five daughters, Marietta Miller of Novato, Calif., Sheri Olson and Wells of Hereford, Calif., and Betty Grubb, all of Mountain Home; two brothers, John Black of Starr and Chester Black of Spokane, Wash.; one sister, Mae Garber of Tigard, Ore.; 20 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sisters and three brothers.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Mountain Home LDS State Center with the Bishop William D. Wells officiating. Burial with military honors will follow in the Mountain View Cemetery in Mountain Home. Friends may call at Humphrey's Funeral Home in Mountain Home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests memorials may be given to the Mountain Home Senior Citizens.

Eunice Euelene Gold

WENDELL — Eunice Euelene Gold, 78, of Wendell, died Monday at the Twin Falls Clinic.

Born Aug. 23, 1906, in Lego, she attended school in Preston and in 1928 she moved with her parents to Wendell. She married W.D. Dick Gold on Feb. 23, 1927, in Shoshone. Their marriage was dissolved in March 12, 1965 in the Idaho Falls Temple. They have lived in the Wendell area since that time. She had worked at St. Valentine's Hospital, the Shurtles Center and then later at the Hagie Valley Manor, all in Wendell. She was a member of the Wendell LDS Church and was a Relief Society visiting teacher and a primary teacher.

Surviving are: her husband of Wendell; three daughters, LaRae Haberman of Jerome, LaRue Stockham of Wendell and Delta Conover of Belton, Texas; one sister, Virginia Stephenson of Wendell; 16 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, a great-grandchild, one brother and three sisters.

The funeral will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. in the Wendell Cemetery. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Wendell Chapel Thursday from 10 to 7 p.m.

Hope Clemons

GOODING — Hope Clemons, 77, of Gooding, died Monday night at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Hospice

Continued from Page B1 literature, films, training materials for new workers and a library, according to Hospice Director Elaine Fenwick. Fenwick hopes to have three paid positions — the director, volunteer coordinator and clerk typist.

According to Fenwick, the Hospice hopes to raise \$25,000-\$30,000 with this project.

The hosts for the Vanishing Tea can treat their guests to any number of activities, according to Fenwick. They might include a pool party, a no-host luncheon, a barbecue or even a bike ride, she said.

Each of tonight's 10 guests will be required to entertain eight more community members in a similar fashion, asking for donations and handing out informational literature. Those 80 will each entertain six additional people, each of whom will serve four people, for a total of 480 people contacted. Every member of that group will then host two more citizens, bringing the number of people involved to nearly 5,000.

Other fundraisers the volunteer group is planning for the future include a membership drive in the fall, a "Festival of Trees" just before Christmas and a recycling drive in August in cooperation with the local Coca-Cola bottle.

Sale

Continued from Page B1 well, McKinlay said. Yet, he did know they were new in town and had no insurance.

Insurance from the garage sale will help the couple offset any expenses, McKinlay added.

While he has been organizing the sale for only the last few days, McKinlay said he has found good response from his neighbors and others in the donation of labor and items. One man even offered his services as an auctioneer.

Items will not be priced at the sale, McKinlay said. It will be up to the people to determine how much the goods are worth.

"We want to raise as large amount as we can to help them as much as we can," McKinlay added. "A lot of people are pulling through for us."

Dodge said he was surprised at the support extended to his family from his neighbors, something lacking in bigger cities.

Anyone who wants to donate goods to the garage sale should call Pam McKinlay at 734-1751 or bring the items to the sale early Saturday.

Supper set for history group

Jerome — The Jerome Historical Society will hold a potluck supper today at 7 p.m. at the recently acquired Pioneer Hall.

All members are invited to view the renovation work in progress and lend a hand or that come to give their moral support, said president Lloyd McCord.

McCord said carpenters and electricians are needed for the initial work being done.

The group plans to hold a grand opening for the museum August 8, during the Gem Dandy Days being organized by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.



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Admitted Mrs. Dewitt Lehigh, Mrs. Kenneth Dunken, Franklin Ford, Edith Miller, James Hoag, Mrs. George Mitchell, Raymond James and Courtney Jackson, all of Twin Falls; Harold Bulcher and Mrs. Gail Hymans, both of Jerome; Gary Detford and Mrs. Thomas Ann, both of Filer; Mrs. Clyde Senter of Buhl; Mrs. Jim Wood of Ketchum, Albert Pelly of Richfield; Viola Hutchens of Gooding; Owen Hill of Burley; Mrs. Daniel Garcia of Rupert.

Released Harold Billings, Kristopher Duggan, Mrs. George Praler and son, Franklin Jr. and Sara Savilla and Melvin J. and son, all of Twin Falls; John Parker III and Mrs. Jim Wood, both of Ketchum; Mrs. Cameron Dagggett of Sun Valley; Mrs. Brent Griffin and son of Hazelton; William Petrakis of Wendell; and Mrs. Dan Rowe and son of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted Nicholas Dunlap, Parley Gunnell and Therna Vann, all of Burley; and Wesley Ward of Murtaugh. Released Lovell Holyoak, Felix Venandez, Talla Featon, Alta Wickel, Hattell and daughter, and Durand Barnes, all of Burley; James M. Aloney and daughter and Sharon Florio, both of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted Mrs. Everett Thompson and Jason Johnston, both of Gooding. Released Perry Houghtaling and Mrs. Mel Wiseman, both of Gooding.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Admitted The Rev. Roy Zlemann of the Trinity Episcopal Church officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests memorials may be contributed to the Trinity Episcopal Church or the Gooding-Library Fund.

TWIN FALLS

A graveside service for Clyde Lee of Twin Falls who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Service arrangements are under the direction of Hayden Funeral Home of Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Disabled present K-Mart award for access improvements

By MICHELE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — K-Mart in Burley was honored recently for making its store easily accessible to the disabled.

Several customers in wheelchairs gathered at the store last Saturday to present the Jim Woodskow Access Award to K-Mart Manager Terry Teas.

Pam Heward, president of the Mini-Cassia Chapter of Disabled in America, presented the award and expressed the group's appreciation for K-Mart's efforts in making their business accessible to the handicapped.

Heward is a busy wife and mother of four, who is quadriplegic as a result of a fall three years ago.

Amid tears of appreciation while presenting the award, Heward said she is hoping the action taken by K-Mart will "set an example to other businesses."

"I really appreciated the efforts of the group," she said.

"We appreciate you for making us aware," he said. "Our company takes the position that anything is possible."

Assistant manager Tom Vandehy said the store was first approached by the group in February, asking them to make their business more accessible to the disabled.

At that time Vandehy said K-Mart's parking lot contained only two parking places of regular width for the handicapped.

Since February, however, the store has made several improvements for the physically disabled.

Vandehy noted the parking lot now contains six handicapped parking spaces, 15 feet wide, with a sign posted in each space. The specifications meet Idaho Code, said Vandehy.

"K-Mart has also made the dressing room wide enough for a person in a wheelchair," said Heward, adding a bench and grab bars have been attached to the wall as an aid in dressing as well.

Vandehy noted they also had lowered the pay telephone in the foyer to be accessible to those in wheelchairs before being approached by DTA last February.

Vandehy said the renovations cost the company "approximately \$1,000, and we have received nothing but cooperation from our head office."

"Every one of our customers is valued. This community is an important part of our business," he said. "They support us, so we need to support them."

The Jim Woodskow Award will be presented once a year to a local business or person "who puts forth the greatest effort toward total access for people with disabilities in the

Mini-Cassia area," said Heward, noting there are over 300 people in the two counties who are using "adaptive devices."

"There are many others who benefit (from what K-Mart has done)," said Heward, referring to the elderly, those temporarily disabled and those who have limited mobility through arthritis or other diseases.

"I encourage all the disabled to support K-Mart for their efforts and all other others who have made their businesses accessible," she said.

This is the first year the Jim Woodskow award has been presented. The group chose to call the award by that name out of respect for Jimmie Woodskow, a 44-year-old Heyburn

resident, who died last February.

Woodskow, who was confined to a wheelchair for 33 years of his life as a result of polio, was active in helping to make the community accessible to the disabled, Heward said.

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THISEN MOTORS
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Address project under way

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Data collectors for the county-wide rural addressing system have been traversing the county road by road the past two weeks, documenting information which will later be transformed into individual addresses.

These people will contact individual residents and business people to obtain names and phone numbers as well as provide an explanation of how the new address is determined.

Carl Butler, former chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, is coordinating the addressing project, with Gerald Martens, from the Twin Falls engineering firm of Edwards, Howard and Martens, completing the project.

The system of addressing is a simple, uniform one. The numbering scheme will originate at the center of the city of Jerome, with roads designated as 100 South road or 200 North road, and extending each direction. This numbering system leaves the city system intact and will be consistent with the system inside the city limits.

The new system will gradually replace the rural route and box numbers now in use as the only means of location. The program also provides a numbering system for new homes to be built in the future.

All county roads will be indexed and mile post markers installed at intersections or mile intervals so location will become easy when the entire project is completed.

When the project is installed, computerized lists, together with locator maps, will be available for all emergency services, such as fire, police and ambulance, in addition to utility companies.

Plans are for the system to be installed during the good weather months and the final maps and lists available by January 1, 1986.

As the project develops, residents having questions or comments regarding their road name or address may contact Edwards, Howard and Martens at 734-4888.

Board grants 3% pay hike to teachers

HANSEN — Teachers in Hansen schools will receive a 3 percent pay increase for the 1985-86 school year, according to an agreement ratified recently by the Hansen School Board.

District Superintendent Dick Smith commended Hansen teachers for presenting "a very reasonable (salary) request to the board." Smith said that teachers and the school board both wanted to settle quickly.

The agreement increases Hansen teacher's base salary to \$13,500, from \$13,200. At the top end of the salary schedule for teachers with a master's degree and 13 years experience will receive \$20,176, up from \$19,585.

The salary package includes a fringe pool of \$134 per month per teacher, a total of \$1,608 per year, which may be used to purchase insurance or annuities or increase in salary.

The new contract also clarified the pay schedules for personal or professional leave of absence, such as sick leave, professional leave, military leave and sabbatical leave.

Hansen approves increased budget

HANSEN — In approving a \$775,638 budget, the Hansen School Board Monday appropriated funds for a full-time counselor and other increases for on-going district programs.

Hansen schools operated on a \$750,593 budget during the 1984-85 school year.

The 1985-86 budget includes \$359,709 for teachers' salaries, and \$101,640 for custodial building care.

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- Wednesday
- Thursday
- Friday
- Saturday

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PRICES GOOD NOW THRU JUNE 22, 1985
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Look for details on 7UP and Diet 7UP displays. No purchase necessary.

1.59

6 PACK - 12 OZ. CANS

The Uncola

Keobler TATO SKINS
8 OZ. ASSORTED WHILE 100 LAST

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REG. 1.39

Kleenex BOUTIQUE TISSUE
100 COUNT WHILE 800 LAST

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BOXES FOR

Pennzoil MOTOR OIL
Multi-vis MOTOR OIL
NET 32 FL OZ (1 US QT)

1.10

QUART 10W-40 WHILE 1000 LAST

EACH

Tide LAUNDRY DETERGENT
48 OZ. POWDER OR 32 OZ. LIQUID WHILE 300 LAST

2.00

EACH

Tough Stain Formula COMET CLEANSER
14 oz. WHILE 200 LAST REG. 54¢

3.51

FOR

Lux BEAUTY BAR SOAP
5 OZ. WHILE 300 LAST REG. 33¢

5.51

FOR

Sun Light DISHWASHING LIQUID
48 OZ. WHILE 100 LAST REG. 3.59

2.00

EACH

Colgate TOOTHPASTE
BUY TWO GET ONE FREE
6.4 OZ. TUBES REG. 3.58

3.00

PACK

Johnson & Johnson POWDER or LOTION
24 OZ. POWDER/ 18 OZ. SHAMPOO REG. 3.88

3.00

EACH

Faberge Organic SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER
15 OZ. SIZE REG. 1.29

1.00

EACH

Stainless FLATWARE
CHOOSE FROM: KNIVES, FORKS OR SPOONS REG. 39¢

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FOR

Lilly Miller ASSORTED FERTILIZERS
5 LB. BOXES

2.00

REG. 2.99

Dexol GARDEN SPRAYS
24 OZ.

3.00

REG. 3.99

Rechargeable TURBO SPOTLIGHT
#584

10.00

REG. 14.99

G.E. Soft White LIGHT BULBS
40, 60, 75 OR 100 WT.

2.00

REG. 2.99

Men's & Ladies' ASSORTED WATCHES
REG. 3.99

2.00

EACH

Dyna-Tone JOGGER RADIO
AM/FM #RW200

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REG. 14.99

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OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

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Idaho Jobies conclave opens Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Some 700 girls and 100 adults are expected to attend the Idaho Job's Daughters annual convention in Twin Falls Thursday through Saturday at the CSI Gymnasium.

Twin Falls Mayor Emery Petersen will welcome delegates at the opening ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, to which the public is invited.

Presiding officers for the 1985 grand session will be Kama Furber-ville, Jerome, grand bethel honored queen, and Sandra Bennett, Boise, grand guardian, grand council of Idaho.

A highlight of the opening ceremony will be presentation of funds from Idaho Jobies to Gene Gunderson, vice president, Mountain States Tumor Institute, Boise, to be used in the children's cancer department, and to Chet Shawver, Boise, El Korah Shrine president.

The Shrine donation is to be used for patients' travel fund to Shriners hospitals in Spokane and Salt Lake City.

On Friday at 7:30 p.m. the "Miss Idaho Job's Daughters" pageant will be held, with 12 finalists competing. Stephanie Bohon, Burley, who currently holds the title, will preside and crown the winner. The pageant is based on knowledge, poise and charm, including the ability to meet and talk with people, according to Keith Jensen, Twin Falls, who is assisting with local arrangements.

Magle Valley delegates will attend the grand session from Glenns Ferry, Wendell, Gooding, Jerome, Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Buhl.

Area girls with official jobs at the session include Jenny Baumer, Bethel No. 43, Twin Falls, who will serve as a grand page; Susan Jensen, Bethel No. 19, Twin Falls, grand bethel guide; Sydney Watson, Bethel No. 56, Twin Falls, grand bethel recorder, and Karol Stafford, Bethel

No. 23, Glenns Ferry, grand bethel marshal.

Co-chairmen of local arrangements are Marion Jenkins and Carolyn Pence, Twin Falls.

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Cacavas and "March Juno," Stewart.

Following intermission numbers will include "Golden Shield March," Nowak; "Birdland" Zawinul; "Best of Julie Styne," arranged by Nowak; "Hits of the 20's," arranged by Gold; and "Good Old Days Sing-a-Long," arranged by Ployhar.

The weekly concerts conclude with audience singing of "Here We Have Idaho."

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The concert starts

DEAR ABBY: I thought that surely the school bus case was closed, but now I feel compelled to respond to "Saddened Psychologist" who took the parents to task for making their 9- and 11-year-old sons walk 14 miles a day to and from school after they had been kicked off the school bus for misconduct.

"Saddened" was city-born and never held a job that required physical labor or overtime. What difference is there in walking seven miles to school as punishment and getting up before dawn every day to farm chores? I'm sure the farm-kids of our country are still doing some of the same things I did while growing up on a farm — I fed the chickens (all 3,000 of them), milked cows and cut broccoli in the field for market before sunrise.

And how about the thousands of kids who are up before dawn delivering newspapers, then come home for breakfast before going to school?

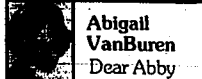
"Saddened" felt that a 10-hour day was out of line. Many young people today are so involved in sports, they spend at least four hours outside their school day, either practicing or participating in one sport or another. This requires more energy than walking 14 miles a day — and it's not for only five days, it's for months and years.

I wonder how "Saddened" thinks high school and college students who also happen to hold down full-time jobs manage to make it?

DEAR NELL: If "Saddened" saw my mail, he'd be sadder still. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Saddened Psychologist," who sent you a telegram saying the parents who made their kids walk 14 miles to school and back were guilty of child abuse.

I'm 64, and when I was a kid, not only did I walk 12 miles to school and back, I grew up on a farm and had to milk the cows (by hand yet!) before I went to school. And when I got home I had to milk our cows again and do all



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

sorts of chores before supper. (No TV in those days.) America is the only country in the world where mothers will drive their kids to the YMCA so they can get some exercise.

JERRY Z. WEST BENDER: I have a niece who lives in the world where mothers will drive their kids to the YMCA so they can get some exercise.

DEAR ABBY: I thought you might want to hear from someone on the side of the parents who made their kids walk to school.

I lived a mile from school. My mother drove, but she didn't drive me. She insisted that I walk. My friends' mothers drove them and I thought my mother was being mean by making me walk, so I asked her why she didn't drive me to school. She put her arms around me and said, "I drive you, how will you learn, and have time to think? Walk, and learn, dear."

Well, I walked, and learned to love the smell of rain in the air and the feel of it on my face. I learned the feeling of snow crunching under my feet. I did a lot of thinking while I walked. It helped me to think things out instead of making quick decisions. I also met some nice people on the way. The lady who gave me a flower for my mother

from her garden, the old man who was always waiting by his mailbox for a letter or a card from his children. (None came, but cards for every special occasion did come from me.)

I am 17 now, and I still walk whenever I can because I enjoy it. My mother was right. I learned a lot by walking.

GLAD I WALKED: Every teenager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Class seeks members

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1945 will hold its 40th reunion Sept. 20-21. A no-host get together and registration is planned at 7 p.m., Sept. 20 at the Canyon Springs Inn with a banquet scheduled Sept. 21 at the Surf Club. Committee members will meet at 7:30 p.m. June 27 at the home of Richard Barton, 568 Cindy Drive. Anyone knowing the address of the class members listed below is asked to call Bill Foster at 733-2823; Virginia Bittenburg, 733-1117, or Barton, 733-3115.

Camblin Nemnich, Jeanne Blackman Carroll, Carole Irene Centers, Fay Drips, Dorothy Lilly Rettinghouse, Stanley Miracle, Evan Mackey, Daryl McArthur, Ronald Lyons, Hedeko Hayashida, Elaine Glenn, Gordon Frost, Dale Egbert, Mary Jane Nesby, Ruth McCarthy, Mary Hoover McFarland, Theima Dameron McFarland, Joyce Newcomb, Eileen Stom Walmer, Wayne Walker, Warren Widener, Kathryn Whitehurst and Janice Palmer Wirsching.

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TIMES-NEWS

Valley happenings

Drawing set
HAILEY — A Red Cross blood drawing will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at the Hailey LDS Church. Quota is 120 pints and all residents eligible to donate blood are urged to participate.

Mink reunion
BOISE — The 35th annual Mink family reunion will be held June 23 at Fireplace No. 7 in the Boise Municipal Park. All family members and friends are invited to a day of entertainment, music and visiting. A potluck dinner will be held at noon. Coffee, punch and ice cream will be furnished.

Engagements



TAMMY TURNER

Turner-Danos
FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hoschouer, Filer, announce the engagement of her daughter, Tammy Turner, to Pat Danos, son of Mrs. Ruth Cook, Filer, and Max Danos, Jerome.

Turner, a 1985 graduate of Filer High School, is employed at Creative Concepts Business in Twin Falls. Danos, who graduated from Filer High School in 1984, works at Classic Dairy, southeast of Filer.

A July 15 wedding is planned at the Filer Baptist Church.

Students receive honor rating

POCATELLO — Six area students are listed on the Idaho State University College of Business dean's list for the spring semester. They include Karl L. Searle and Sandra K. Wann, both Burley; Audrey Henry, Hazelton, and Terry M. Busby, Pam K. Mason and Carla S. Thomas, all Twin Falls.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 20 - SUNDAY, JUNE 30

Terry and woven appliqued sunsuits, newborn sizes 6-9 mos., infant sizes 12-24 mos. **7.99-8.99**

Striped or solid 100% cotton t-shirts. Assorted colors. Infant sizes 12-24 mos. **3.99**

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Footless terry coveralls from Sasson, newborn sizes 0-9 mos. **8.99**

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Footed terry stretch suits w/baseball, animal, rosebud and heart prints, and s-m-l. **5.99 & 8.99**

Pullover and zip front jog suits w/appliques, infant sizes 12-24 mos. **9.99**

ENTIRE STOCK CARTER LAYETTE 25% OFF

Choose from our entire selection of regular price jiffon pullover t-shirts, side snap t-shirts, body suits, gowns, terry wash cloths, hooded towels, crib sheets, bassinet sheets, receiving blankets and crib blankets in prints and solids, reg. 3.00-12.50, now **25% Off**

Save on Carter playwear including coveralls, overalls, shortalls, pants and tops, newborn sizes 3-9 mos., infant sizes 12-24 mos. **3.99-11.99**

SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM CARTER:

Bright or pastel crib sheets w/star prints, **5.99**
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Extra large novelty bibs and terry feeding bibs w/snap-off toys, reg. 5.00 **2.99**

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Weddings



Gary and Roberta Graham



Steven and Launa Barrett

Walker-Graham

TWIN FALLS — Roberta Carol Walker was married to Gary A. Graham May 18 on the College of Southern Idaho campus with Twin Falls Mayor Emery Peterson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale G. Walker, Buhl, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Graham, Jerome.

Kathy Runt served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Hartley, sister of the bridegroom, and Renee Knudsen, aunt of the bride. Flower girls were Camie and Kirsten Hartley, nieces of the bridegroom.

Rick Hartley was best man for his brother-in-law, Tod Campbell, Brian Tubbs and Dale Walker Jr., brother of the bride, ushered. Andrew John Knudsen and Tyler Hutton, cousins of the bride, were ringbearers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Twin Falls Armory. Serving were Cindy Marie Knudsen, Nancy Knudsen, aunts of the bride, and Audrey Ogden, great-aunt of the bride. Shelly Walker, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book and Renee Simpson and Kathy Elliot were in charge of the gift table.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Knudsen, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Ruth Jensen, grandmother of the bridegroom.

The bride, a graduate of Castleford High School, is employed by Edward D. Jones Co., Twin Falls.

The bridegroom graduated from Jerome High School and is employed at Twin Falls Tractor and Implement Co.

Kleinkopf-Barrett

TWIN FALLS — Launa Lynn Kleinkopf became the bride of Steven Folds Barrett May 25 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Bill Warren and Rev. Gil Meyers officiated. Jennifer Perry and Jay Edmonson, accompanied by Billy LaBillett, all Idaho Falls, provided music, with Roberta Chilcote, Twin Falls, as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kleinkopf, Murlaugh, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barrett, Nicville, Fla.

Jennifer Perry, Idaho Falls, was maid of honor with Margie Wiebe, Fruiland; Sandie Hansen, Portland, and Debby Ball, Caldwell, both sisters of the bride, as bridesmaids.

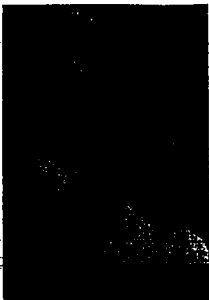
Michael Barrett served as best man for his son. Groomsman were James Gray, Jay Edmonson, Idaho Falls, and Rick Wilson, Montgomery, Ala., brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Ushers were Chris Peterson and Chuck Mayo, Idaho Falls.

Terril Lancaster and Kirsten Daigh, both Twin Falls, were candlelighters. Sarah Hansen, Portland, niece of the bride, was flower girl, with Justin Blane Caldwell, nephew of the bride, as ringbearer.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall following the ceremony. Serving were Becky Wilson, Montgomery, sister of the bridegroom, and Linda Keyes, Boise, both cousins of the bride, and Julie Brown, Pocatello.

Vicki Hepworth, Jerome, attended the guest book.

Following a trip to Disneyland, the couple resides in Newport News, Va., where the bridegroom is stationed in the navy.



Mark and Margaret Dodds

Tingey-Dodds

TWIN FALLS — Margaret Diane Tingey and Mark Lee Dodds were married May 17 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee Tingey, Salt Lake City, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Dodds, Twin Falls.

A wedding luncheon was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Westin Hotel Utah, and a reception was given by the bride's parents. The couple also was honored at an open house at the Dodds' residence in Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Utah with a degree in health sciences.

The bridegroom has an accounting degree from Brigham Young University and graduated from the BYU law school. He has a master's degree in taxation law from Denver University and served an LDS mission to Arizona.



Donovan and Sharon McNew

Gailey-England

TWIN FALLS — Bobette Gailey became the bride of Mark W. England June 15 at the Twin Falls Idaho Power park. Rev. John Parrish officiated with Rick Kuhn as guitarist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cec Gailey Sr., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. JoAnn Packer, all Twin Falls. Debbie Grenz served as maid of honor with Mike Murray as best man. Tommy Gailey, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer and Amber Galley, niece of the bride, flower girl. Robert Gailey, brother of the bride, and Dave Evans ushered.

Special guests were Luke Francis, Twin Falls, grandfather of the bride, and Fred and Helen Arnbek, June Bielby and Julia Hufacker, all grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The newlyweds, both of whom are graduates of Twin Falls High School, will live in Wendover, Utah. He is employed at G and T Construction Co., Elko.

Whiteker-McNew

JEROME — Sharon K. Whiteker and M. Donovan McNew exchanged wedding vows June 1 at the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome.

Officiating were Rev. Richard Gosnell, Rev. Duane Thorp, San Dimas, Calif., and Rev. Chester Whiteker, father of the bride. Mrs. Geneta McNew, grandmother of the bridegroom, was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. Chester and Mary Lou Whiteker, Jerome. The bridegroom's parents are Don and Pat McNew, Grants Pass, Ore.

Nancy Whiteker was maid of honor for her sister; with Debra McCutcheon and Joleen Willoughby as bridesmaids.

Mark Kellogg was best man and Jim Lyon and Robert Holmbeck served as groomsman. Dan Whiteker, Jay Meacham and Kelley Goley ushered. Wiley Stone was ringbearer and Courtney Kenney was flower girl. Special guests were Mrs. Lela Whiteker, grandmother of the bride,

and Mr. and Mrs. Alva McNew, grandparents of the bridegroom. A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Pacific Coast Baptist Bible College, San Dimas, Calif., is employed at American Savings and Loan, Fullerton, Calif.

The bridegroom, a senior at Pacific Coast College, works at Golden State Foods Corp., Pasadena. The couple will reside in Glendora, Calif.

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Open house set

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Luper will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 208 W. 4th, Jerome.

Luper and Jeanette Deakins were married June 26, 1960, at Hilltop, Ark. Since moving to Idaho in 1970 they have lived in Buhl and Jerome.

The event is being hosted by the couple's five children, Laura Dean, Eddie Luper, Lonnette, Luper, David Luper and Dustin Luper, all Jerome.

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Business

Big banks reduce prime rate

Lower rates on maturing CDs may irk savers

NEW YORK (AP)—Major banks across the country reduced the prime lending rate to single digits on Tuesday for the first time in more than 6½ years, trimming it a half percentage point to 9.5 percent.

Analysis said declines in interest rates set in the money markets and lagging commercial demand for bank loans enabled the banks to reduce their key commercial lending charge.

And they noted that while falling rates are good news for many borrowers, savers may not like the lower rates they are being offered on maturing bank certificates of deposit.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the nation's fifth largest bank, led the way in the latest round of reductions in the prime, which is the benchmark against which banks measure their interest charges on business loans.

It was followed by San Francisco-based Bank of America, the nation's largest bank, and Citibank, the New York-based institution that ranks second.

By mid-afternoon, all of the 10 largest banks in the country and several "large regional" banks also had moved to a 9.5 percent prime rate.

It was the third decline in the prime rate this year and the first time a major bank has had its prime in single digits since the fall of 1978.

The prime was last as low as 9.5 percent for two weeks in September

1978 and has not been below 10 percent since it was raised to that level from 7.75 percent on Oct. 13, 1978.

Bernard Markstein III, senior financial economist for the economic research firm Chase Econometrics, said rates on car and home improvement loans have already fallen in many parts of the country.

But he said it is likely that mortgage rates, which generally fall more slowly than other rates, may fall further. In addition, he said borrowers may also find banks relaxing terms for such loans.

However, savers may not like the rate declines because they "won't be able to roll over those certificates at rates as high as they had been getting," he said.

A reduction in the prime rate had been widely anticipated as the money-market interest rates fell and the Fed's open market funds declined in recent weeks.

One of these key rates is the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other for short-term loans. The funds rate traded below 7 percent on Tuesday and had averaged nearly 9 percent in May.

"Whenever you see more than 200 basis points between the prime rate and the federal funds rate, that is a sign that the prime will be cut," said George Salem, a senior banking analyst at the investment firm of

Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp.

A basis point is a hundredth of 1 percent, and the difference between the former prevailing prime rate of 10 percent and a 7 percent federal funds rate is 300 basis points.

Another reason for the prime rate cut is lagging business demand for bank loans, analysts said.

Harold Nathan, senior financial economist at Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco, the nation's 10th largest and one of the institutions that lowered its prime rate, said corporate borrowing at banks is "significantly lower" than a year ago.

But Salem said banks are often reluctant to cut their prime rates because doing so cuts how much they receive on many new and adjustable-rate loans.

He said banks also prefer waiting to lower their prime until making sales in the prime in market-based interest rates are going to hold.

The prime fell steadily in the last three months of 1984, starting Sept. 27 when it was cut to 12.75 percent from the 13 percent level that had prevailed for three months.

The latest reduction was the third this year. The prime was cut to 10.5 percent on Jan. 15 and to 10 percent May 15.

The prime rate peaked at 21.5 percent in December 1980.

Prime Lending Rate

9.5%

The Rate reached its highest point, 21.5%, in Dec. 1980

Federal insurance setup overhaul set

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Crop Insurance Corp. will provide direct crop insurance to farmers but also plans to overhaul the program, including cutting personnel, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

On March 11, the FCIC proposed to abandon its direct writing of crop insurance policies and become strictly a "reinsurance" company. Sales and service of crop insurance policies would be left to private, commercial companies insured under agreement with the agency.

But FCIC manager Merril W. Sprague said direct writing of insurance would continue, although he said there is a "strong possibility" that 70 percent of this year's

business will be written by private companies reinsured against federal losses by the federal agency.

The balance of FCIC's business is handled by Master Marketers, agents for the sales and service of the agency's direct crop insurance policies.

Sprague, whose announcement was issued here and in Kansas City, said the decision not to convert to strictly reinsurance was based on several factors, "including the administration's commitment that crop insurance be available to all farmers as directed by the Crop Insurance Act of 1980."

Also, he said, the steps involved in converting to a wholly reinsured plan would be assessed.

Wheat, barley raisers idle more Idaho land

BOISE (AP)—Faced with supplies that continue to outstrip demand, Idaho wheat and barley farmers have reduced their participation in the federal government's acreage-idling program by about 10 percent over last year.

Sign up for the 1985-crop program, which entitles producers to federal price-support protections, exceeds last year's participation in the program by about 56 percent for barley growers, according to figures compiled by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Under the agreements signed by thousands of Idaho producers, farmers will idle at least 378,000 acres previously devoted to wheat and another 40,000 acres that still have been devoted to barley. That still leaves

open the prospects for some 1.1 million acres of wheat production and, over 800,000 acres for barley production, according to federal figures.

In addition to qualifying for price support protection on the wheat and barley they do produce, participating farmers also receive the benefit of an advance deficiency payment, which is estimated at \$4 cents a bushel for wheat and 22 cents a bushel for corn.

The payment, normally twice that amount, is made to farmers eligible for government benefits to compensate for significantly depressed market prices. Usually they receive it after the crop is harvested, but in recent years the government has agreed to pay half the payment before the crop is in to help producers cope with cash-flow problems.

Housing starts plummet sharply during May

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 14 percent drop in housing starts caught industry leaders by surprise Tuesday, but they said they were not overly concerned with the disappointing government report.

"For one thing, they pointed out that no one expected the brisk April rate of nearly 2 million starts a year to be

sustained. For another, they said a continuing slide in mortgage interest rates since the May figures were compiled bodes well for higher figures in the months ahead."

The Commerce Department report said May housing starts were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.66 million units. There were 689,900

actual housing starts in the first five months of 1985, compared with 730,100 units for the same period in 1984.

"That 6 percent decline is exactly in line with the National Association of Home Builders' projection that starts for all of 1985 would run 6 percent below the 1.75 million units started in 1984."

Starts were down 10 percent for single-family units.

"It's kind of worrisome, but I don't think this is the beginning of a trend," said Jim Christian, chief economist of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions. "I think we should see a pickup."

Here are some ways to come out winner on taxes in 1985

No matter how Congress changes the almost unbelievably complex tax legislation President Reagan has proposed under the guise of "simplification," you can come out a winner.

You must become acutely aware that winning is a matter of timing—fitting all your activities to cash in on any opportunities for tax breaks. You must be ready to act in the remaining months of 1985.



Second in a series

DEDUCTIONS: If you are planning to buy a car or boat, try to buy it this year. Reason: The proposed tax changes could drastically increase the size of this "big ticket" item. Knocked out would be the income tax deduction for sales taxes. Today, sales taxes are deductible as itemized expenses, and they're virtually automatic deductions as well. Instead

of keeping all your sales receipts, you can use the government's optional sales tax tables to figure your deduction. Also, today you can deduct the sales tax paid on five specific "big ticket" items: auto, boat, motorhome, airplane, motorcycle, as well as materials bought to build a home.

So, if you're planning to buy a big-ticket item late in 1985 or early 1986, it makes tax sense to buy '85, even if financed.

TAX OVERHAUL: Three out of four breaks go down the tubes starting with payouts on or after Jan. 1, 1986—with a phase-in for taxpayers who reach age 55 before January 1987. No more capital gain, no more 10-year averaging, no more deferred treatment on securities in lump-sum payouts. You still could roll over the money into an IRA. In brief, the payouts would be fully and im-

mediately taxable (unless rolled over into an IRA). The message to you is clear.

TAX CREDIT FOR EQUIPMENT PURCHASES: The investment tax credit is wiped off the books under the administration proposal. The credit would still be available for property acquired during 1985, but not thereafter. So, say your company is about to buy equipment. The usual way you would handle this would be to take the investment credit as a dollar-for-dollar credit against tax and write off the actual cost of the equipment through depreciation deductions.

Under the circumstances, you may want to buy your equipment this year. You should get the investment credit, bigger depreciation deductions, and those deductions will be worth more

this year, too. Again, you cannot miss the message!

ANNUITY INCOME: Annuity income would be taxed to you each year as it accrues—even though you don't actually receive it. In short, the yearly buildup in the value of the annuity would no longer be tax deferred. This change would apply to income accruing after 1985. However, it would not apply to annuity contracts purchased before the change is adopted by the tax-writing committees.

ENERGY CREDIT: You may have only one last chance to pick up an energy credit. Let's say you plan to boost the insulation in your home, put in new storm windows or install a solar energy system. Do everything possible to get the

work done before the end of 1985, for by doing it this year, you will be able to qualify for the residential energy credit. This is a dollar-for-dollar reduction in your tax bill.

The regular energy credit is 15 percent of the cost of qualified expenditures. Maximum credit is \$300 per primary residence. The credit for installing solar (or wind-energy) equipment is much larger—a full 40 percent of the first \$10,000 of expenses.

This is big-time tax savings. But under the president's proposals, the residential energy credit would expire at the end of 1985.

Next: Tax Strategies to Grab Now.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Tuesday, national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues	PE	Last	Chg.
AMP	20	56 5/8	+1/4
AMR	20	56 1/2	+1/4
ASA	20	56 1/2	+1/4
AT&T	20	56 1/2	+1/4
AVCO	20	56 1/2	+1/4
AX	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BA	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BAC	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BAX	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBK	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBT	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBW	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBZ	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBY	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBX	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBV	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBU	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBW	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBX	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBY	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBZ	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBV	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBU	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBW	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBX	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBY	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBZ	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBV	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBU	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBW	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBX	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBY	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBZ	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBV	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBU	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBW	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBX	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBY	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBZ	20	56 1/2	+1/4
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BBW	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBX	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBY	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBZ	20	56 1/2	+1/4
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BBW	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBX	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBY	20	56 1/2	+1/4
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BBX	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBY	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBZ	20	56 1/2	+1/4
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BBX	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBY	20	56 1/2	+1/4
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BBX	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBY	20	56 1/2	+1/4
BBZ	20	56 1/2	+1/4
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BBZ	20	56 1/2	+1/4
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Food/home

■ Supermarket shopper C7
■ Intermountain gardening C8

C

Desserts to dazzle!

Classic dessert trays hold a multitude of attractions

Dessert trays for home entertaining are akin to a restaurant's dessert trolley. But they are easier to put together and more fun for everyone. At home, you can sample everything!

Classic European dessert trays usually hold an array of fruits, cheese and nuts, along with rather plain biscuits. Here, colorful California summer fruits are teamed with Danish cheeses and homemade, crunchy almond biscuits for an abundant classic tray.

Golden peaches, ruby-rich plums, rosy nectarines and sunny yellow Bartlett pears offer a warmth of flavor - possibilities teamed with mellow rich natural cheeses.

The selection includes smooth Danish Blue and Velvety Danish Camembert or Brie, available in cans, Danish creamy Havarti and Bili Havarti, along with a large wedge of mild Danish Fontina. Since all the cheeses conform to the strictest regulations of state control, you can count on their high quality.

Served with mouth-watering Almond Butter Biscuits, that are rich, but not too sweet, it's a completely satisfying dessert. Almond butter adds a deep roasted almond flavor to these easy biscuits.

For the sweet tooth at the table, try flaky Puff Paste Strips, topped with sugar and toasted almonds.

Tastes that run to light but a little more elaborate are happily satisfied in another variation. A contemporary combination of Poached Pears in a light rum sauce, stuffed with elegantly smooth Danish Cream Cheese is paired with Lacy Almond Cones which makes a hit with dessert lovers.

Tangy Danish Blue Cheese Mold, lighter on calories with the addition of yogurt, has the strong blue cheese flavor most men love. It's perfect served with fresh peach slices. And a spoonful of the mold-alongside-a-poached pear is a winning combination, too.

The third tray is for those who like a rich dessert. Almond Butter Biscuits can be served empty, so guests can fill them with a rich fluff of Danish Cream Cheese with cream blended with whipped cream and liqueur; then top with

lemon Nectarine Glaze, Cassis Plum Glaze or a sprinkling of toasted sliced almonds, as they choose.

ALMOND PASTE TART SHELLS
1½ cups flour
¼ cup Almond Paste
6 tablespoons margarine
1 egg yolk
3 tablespoons cold water
¼ teaspoon salt

With metal blade of a food processor in place combine flour, almond paste, margarine, egg yolk, water and salt with quick on and off motion. Continue processing until ball of dough forms. Roll ¼-inch thick on floured pastry cloth. Cut into 2½-inch rounds. Stack scraps, reroll and cut. Fit into 1½-inch tart pans. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 10 minutes. Makes 2 dozen tart shells.

CASSIS PLUM GLAZE
½ cup Creme de Cassis
¼ cup white wine
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
1 cup thinly sliced fresh plums
Almond paste
Tart shells

Combine Creme de Cassis, white wine, cornstarch and corn syrup in saucepan. Bring to boil; stirring constantly; cool 2 minutes or until thickened. Remove from heat, stir in plums; chill. Spoon into cheese filled almond paste tart shells to serve. Makes 1½ cups

TANGY DANISH BLUE CHEESE MOLD
1½ envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1½ cups plain yogurt
1 cup Danish blue cheese, crumb-

ed Assorted fruits and crackers
In small saucepan soften gelatin in cold water, then dissolve over low heat, stirring constantly; cool slightly. Pour yogurt into small bowl. Gradually add dissolved gelatin to yogurt, stirring constantly. Fold in Danish blue cheese. Pour into lightly oiled 2-cup mold. Chill until firm; about 2 hours. Unmold onto platter. Serve with fruits and crackers. Makes one 2-cup mold, enough for 12 appetizer servings.



California fruits and Danish cheeses expand the lusciousness of rich pastries to the limit

LEMON NECTARINE GLAZE
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup white wine
¼ teaspoon grated lemon peel
¼ cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon red currant jelly
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
2 cups chunked fresh nectarines
Almond paste tart shells
Combine sugar and cornstarch in saucepan. Blend in wine, lemon peel, lemon juice and red currant jelly. Bring to boil, stirring constant-

ly; cook 1 minute or until thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in corn syrup and nectarines; chill. Spoon into cheese filled Almond Paste Tart Shells to serve. Makes 1½ cups

GINGER POACHED PEARS
Grated peel from 1 orange
2 cups fresh orange juice
1 cup dark rum
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons chopped candied ginger
6 firm Bartlett pears

3 oz. Danish Natural cream cheese with orange
¼ cup diced roasted almonds
¼ cup light corn syrup
Combine grated orange peel, orange juice, rum, sugar and ginger in wide, deep pan. Bring to boil. Core pears from bottom, going only ¾ of way to the top. Place in boiling mixture; cover; simmer 10 minutes or until tender. Remove from liquid; cool. Combine cream cheese and almonds. Fill pear cavity with
• See DESSERTS on Page C2

Planning shopping essential

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The items on Kathy Lenker's grocery list will see her through dinner the next day, as well as all the meals for a two-week period. This not only saves time, but money as well, she says.

Before going shopping, she takes an hour to plan the menus, and decides what she will need. "It's amazing the money you can waste by running to the store for this and running to the store for that, and how much you save if you follow those menus, trying not to go back to the store, except for bread, milk and eggs," she says.

With a list of projected meals posted on the refrigerator door, a glance tells her what she must remove from the freezer for the next day's dinner. When she is ready to put together a dish, she is confident all ingredients are on hand.

This habit became ingrained at a time when she and her husband, Jeff, worked as house parents in a girls' home. It was necessary for her to post menus two weeks in advance, so that they could be inspected by nutritionists.

"I would do the ordering — we would use so much for a month — so we had to make sure we got that down in the right amounts. The amount is a tricky thing when you're cooking quantity," she says.

During the summers of 1983 and 1984, she was the head cook at a McCall summer camp, planning menus and ordering food for 75-200 people. "It's just so different that when I first came home, it felt really strange to have to cook a very, very tiny casserole, as opposed to huge dishes of food," she says.

Recently, in preparation for a 10-day absence from home, Lenker stocked her freezer with casseroles. Jeff had only to read the baking instructions on top of each, in order to fix dinner for himself, five-year-old Scott and two-and-a-half year old Derek.

"It's really helpful to him, and it makes me feel good leaving him," she says.

Lenker considers her cooking specialty to be cream style soups. She says it is amazing what you can do when you start with a white sauce. "You can add so many things to it. You can make it so many ways," she says.

CHOWDER

For the white sauce base, melt approximately 1 cube of margarine or
• See LENKER on Page C7

A hearty toast of thanks to all on column's 1st anniversary

Dear Friend Readers,

Hey, today we are celebrating an anniversary. With this column, we've been chatting about food and sundry other things for a year now.

I hope you've enjoyed it as much as I have, and I hope at least some of the recipes we've shared have become favorites of yours.

The only "bad" thing that happened when the computer decided it liked the Turtle Browne recipe so much, that it ate part of the directions! I'm still getting calls on that one,



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

so I'm going to give it to you again today. But before the recipes, I would like to thank a few friends. My family deserves a BIG hug. They have been so patient and encouraging,

even at the dining table when faced with some experimental dishes. Only once or twice after rather dismal try-outs, friend husband dryly asked if this was for Valley Cooking and was I really going to use it — meaning, I don't endorse this one.

The kids have been terrific, pre-reading the column and making super suggestions and more than once a total idea. They also supplied avid appetites for tasting. Thanks to Audrianna, Roger K., Jane and Douglas. Another thanks to Bane, our big labrador.

He kindly ate everything and looked eagerly for seconds.

My mentor, Betty (Mrs. Theron) Ward, taught me more about writing than all the journalism classes I ever took. She also deserves a special thanks for helping me look and see all the wonderful things that happen in everyday life.

Mom-in-law, Dorothy Miller, gave me so many super recipes and helped me over the last 25 years to become a fairly competent cook.

Some readers have really endeared themselves to me. Jane Osborne of Hagerman wrote a suggestion about rolling the dough for the sugar cookies directly onto a cookie sheet, then cutting out the shapes. It saves on the breakage of the little connecting parts of ornamental designs. It works!

Blanche Cooper of Dietrich wrote a neat letter sharing her culinary experiences in New Zealand.

Thanks to Edna L. Brown of Twin Falls for
• See JONES on Page C2

'Priazzo' not just a name for pizza

By DANIEL KAHN
Newsday

NEW YORK — Puccini and pizza: what a combo. ChiatDay-Los Angeles certainly thought so when the agency was assigned to create a television campaign to introduce Pizza Hut's newest product, Priazzo.

Priazzo is the name Pizza Hut gave its version of the Italian pie, which consists of top and bottom crusts filled with three different combinations of ingredients and topped with tomato sauce and melted cheeses. The Wichita, Kan., company is counting on Priazzo's appeal to boost its dinner trade.

To get the message across that Priazzo is not just another pizza, ChiatDay went to the source — Italy — for on-location filming. And to further evoke the Italian spirit, Giacomo Puccini's music was incorporated into the commercials. "The strains of 'Musetta's Waltz' ('Quando me'n vo') to the purists) from 'La Boheme' soar in the background, the various ingredients used in the pie — mushrooms, pepperoni, cheese, onions, dough, tomato sauce — are listed in the lyrics, sausage — float by in slow motion. Finally, an Italian-accented announcer intones, "Priazzo: It's not a pizza."

The campaign broke last week in selected markets and will follow the product as it rolls out across the country.

The introductory flight of 30-second spots will run for eight weeks, cover about two-thirds of country and cost about \$15 million, according to Arthur G. Gunther, president of Pizza Hut, a division of PepsiCo Inc.

Gunther said the Priazzo campaign will run in several flights during a six-month period, and that other commercials will show glimpses of life in Italian villages.

On an annualized basis, he said, Pizza Hut will spend \$30 million on Priazzo and a total of \$70 million to \$80 million on all its advertising and promotion.

THE HEAVY INVESTMENT IN Priazzo points up Pizza Hut's determination to deepen its hold on the \$10-billion pizza-restaurant market. With 4,600 restaurants worldwide — 4,200 of them in the United States — and sales of about \$900 million, Pizza Hut dominates the food segment. It has four times as many units as its closest table-service restaurant competitor, and is keeping pace with the industry's 16 percent growth rate, according to D. Wayne Calloway, president of PepsiCo. But Pizza Hut's major competitor is neither Domino's nor Godfather's nor any other major chain. It's the mom-and-pop neighborhood pizza store, Calloway said.

Pizza Hut hopes to take another bite out of its competitors with a new delivery service, which has been quietly tested in several markets for the past year.

Lo-cal dressing a good blender

GLENVIEW, ILL. — What could be more appealing than a salad with international flair... a menu choice that reflects a vigorous, tasteful life!

Bursting with color and flavor is this Mexican-inspired fruit salad. Avocado and mango combined with strawberries and bananas are topped with a dressing made of yogurt, grated fresh lime rind and light, reduced-calorie mayonnaise. With only half the fat of real mayonnaise, the reduced-calorie one has all the creamy taste to complement salads or sandwiches.

The interchangeability from sandwich to salad is a snap in the recipe for Scandinavian Seafood Sandwiches. On a bed of Boston lettuce or served open faced on thinly sliced pumpernickel, this recipe combines hard cooked egg slices and fresh shrimp with peas and sliced radishes. The tantalizing mixture of shrimp and vegetables is blended with fresh dill, capers and reduced-calorie mayonnaise.

MEXICAN FRUIT SALAD
½ cup Kraft light reduced-calorie mayonnaise
½ cup plain yogurt
1 teaspoon grated lime rind

2 cups strawberry halves
1 cup mango chunks
1 avocado, peeled, cut into chunks
1 banana, sliced
Lime peel
Combine mayonnaise, yogurt and rind; mix well. Chill. Combine fruit. Top with peel and mayonnaise mixture. Makes 4 servings. Variation: Substitute cantaloupe balls for mango.

SCANDINAVIAN SEAFOOD SANDWICH

Mayonnaise
2 tablespoons capers
1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill
1 pound cleaned shrimp, cooked
½ cup frozen peas, thawed
½ cup radish slices
Pumpernickel bread slices
Boston lettuce
Hard cooked egg slices

Combine ½ cup mayonnaise, capers and dill; mix well. Add shrimp, peas and radishes; mix lightly. Spread bread slices with additional mayonnaise; top with lettuce, eggs and shrimp mixture. Makes 4 sandwiches. Substitute 1 teaspoon dill weed for fresh dill. Substitute 1 pound frozen cleaned shrimp, cooked, drained, chilled, for fresh shrimp.

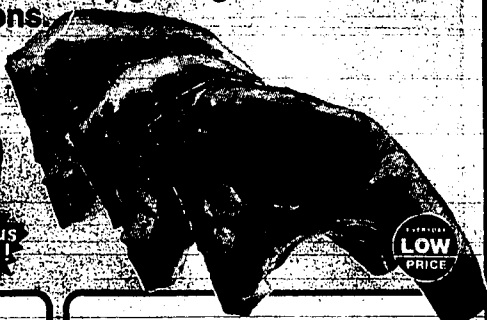


Mayonnaise pulls together fruit salad, shrimp sandwich

ALBERTSONS FAMILY PACKS SAVE YOU MORE

Pick up a copy of our in-store month-long Albertsons Brand sale flyer.

Family Packs of meat are discounted 10¢ per pound to save you more money on larger meat purchases. We've passed our packaging savings on to you. So for that barbecue or family get together, family pack meats save you more at Albertsons.



Lean Ground Beef
Fresh Family Pack
10 lbs.
117
lb.

Boneless Chuck Steak
Family Pack
128
lb.

Center Cut Pork Chops
Rib Family Pack
189
lb.



Regular Ground Beef
Fresh Family Pack
10 lbs.
77c
lb.

Round Steak
Full Cut Bone-In Family Pack
148
lb.

T-Bone Steak
Well Trimmed Family Pack
279
lb.



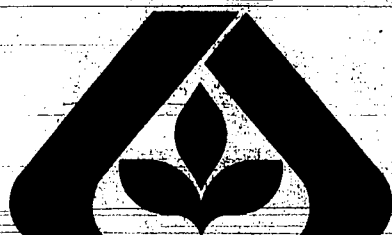
Top Sirloin Steak
Boneless Family Pack
229
lb.

Fryer Breasts
Fresh Country Pride Family Pack
146
lb.

Fryer Drumsticks
Fresh Country Pride Family Pack
116
lb.



Fryer Thighs
Fresh Country Pride Family Pack
109
lb.



Albertsons

• 7200 STATE ST. • BANY LAKE • 1620 N. CHIEF ROAD • 1800 STATE • 5100 FRANKLIN • 1210 BROADWAY • 8000 BRIDGE AVE. • FAIRVIEW AT S WILE • LAKE HAZEL AT S WILE • NAMPA • CALDWELL • EMMETT • OBTALHO

Prices Effective June 19-25, 1985

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.



Shop & Compare Our New LOW PRICES!

Not Only Have We Lowered Thousands Of Prices, But We Also Offer You Extra Savings With Our Bonus Buy Specials . . . Manufacturer's Discounts That We Pass On To You . . . Not For Just A Week But For An Extended Period Of Time. Look For Our Bonus Buy Symbol Of Savings In Every Aisle.

Chuck Steak Boneless 3 Steaks or More lb. 1.28	Ground Beef Fresh Regular 10 Pounds lb. 77¢	2% Milk Albertsons Twin Pack gallon 1.68	Dressing Kraft Liquid Pourable, 10 Var., Reg. or Low Calorie 8 oz. 79¢	Shasta Pop Regular or Diet 12 oz. cans 6 pack 98¢	Vijon Alcohol 16 oz. 49¢	Melons Honeydew Sweet lb. 30¢	Grapes Seedless Thompson lb. 74¢		
Bacon Janet Lee Sliced Regular or Thick 1-lb. 1.37	Boneless Ham Golden Prairie Whole Fully Cooked 1 lb. 1.39	Pork Chops Assorted 1/2 Loin Fully Cooked lb. 1.28	Cereal Cheerios 20 oz. 2.08	Ice Cream Generic 1/2 gal. 1.29	Candy Bars Idaho Spud 6 for \$1	Beer Olympia 11 oz. Bottles 12 pack 2.99	Pepto Bismol Protective Coating Action 8 oz. 1.98	Bananas No. 1 lb. 38¢	Lettuce Fresh Head lb. 38¢

CHECK AND COMPARE THESE LOW PRICES AT ALBERTSONS!

- Chuck Steak Albertsons Supreme Beef Boneless, Small Pack lb. 1.38
- Cross Rib Roast Boneless, Albertsons Supreme Beef lb. 1.79
- Snapper Fillets Fresh lb. 1.98
- Cross Rib Steak Boneless Albertsons Supreme Beef lb. 1.98
- Beef Stew Meat Boneless lb. 1.88
- Pork Chops Center Cut Rib lb. 1.99
- Chicken Patties Armour Star, Fry, Pre-Cooked, 3 Var. lb. 1.49
- Turkey Breast Louis Rich, Smoked Qtrs., 3 Var. lb. 3.89
- Wieners Janet Lee Meat & Beef 12 oz. 99¢
- Lunch Meat Janet Lee Sliced, 3 Var. 12 oz. 99¢
- Cheese Generic, Individually Wrapped Slices 12 oz. 99¢
- Chipped Meats Albertsons 6 Varieties 2 1/2 oz. 43¢
- Cheese Albertsons, Mild, Medium, Colby 2 lb. 3.99
- Cheese String, Albertsons 1 oz. 3 for 89¢
- Sausage Janet Lee Hot or Regular 12 oz. 1.28

- Hi-C Drinks All Flavors 46 oz. 72¢
- Tomatoes Janet Lee 14 1/2 oz. 2 for 79¢
- Generic Corn Regular or Whole Kernel 16 oz. 33¢
- White Vinegar Albertsons 32 oz. 71¢
- Dill Pickles Nalley Baby Banquets 22 oz. 1.23
- Purina Cat Chow 4 lb. 2.38
- Party Cups Solo 16 oz. 88¢
- Napkins Zee Assorted 60 ct. 38¢
- Bathroom Tissue Marina, Colors or White 4 roll 1.06

All Pre-Priced Chips & Snacks Discounted

- Paper Towels Hi Dri, White or Earthtone roll 59¢
- Kitchen Bags Albertsons Tall 13 gallon 30 ct. 1.97
- Trash Bags Albertsons Large, 33 gal. 20 ct. 2.88
- Tide Detergent Regular or Unscented 49 oz. 2.32
- Joy Liquid Dish Detergent 22 oz. 1.37
- Cascade Dishwashing Detergent 50 oz. 2.40

- SOS Pads For Cleaning 10 pads 77¢
- Tomato Juice Campbell's 12 oz. 25¢
- Grapefruit Juice Janet Lee Pink 46 oz. 96¢
- Tomato Sauce Del Monte 8 oz. 24¢

All Spices Discounted

- Pork & Beans Van Camp's 31 oz. 70¢
- Starkist Tuna Solid White Water Packed 6.5 oz. 1.18
- Spaghettio's Franco American 15 oz. 36¢
- Campbell's Soup Chicken Noodle 10.75 oz. 33¢
- Nalley's Chili Regular, Hot, Thick 15 oz. 62¢
- Ramen Noodles Smack 2 Var. 3 oz. 8 for \$1
- Sego Milk Canned 12 oz. 46¢
- Yogurt Albertsons, 10 Varieties 8 oz. 32¢
- Orange Juice Minute Maid Chilled 64 oz. 1.98
- Meat Pies Kitchen Treat 6 oz. 29¢

- Saline Solution Bausch & Lomb Sensitive 12 oz. 3.42
- Eye Drops Visine 1/2 oz. 1.84
- Atra Cartridges Blades 10 ct. 3.83
- Shampoo Head & Shoulders 11 oz. 2.96
- Ivory Shampoo & Conditioner 15 oz. 1.88
- Hair Spray Aqua Net 9 oz. 1.14
- Lotion Vaseline Intensive Care 10 oz. 2.09
- Toothpaste Aqua Fresh 6.4 oz. 1.68
- Oil Of Olay Lotion 4 oz. 4.61
- Deodorant Dry Idea Roll-On 1.5 oz. 1.81
- Stick Deodorant Mennen Speed Stick 2.5 oz. 1.87
- Baby Powder Johnson & Johnson 14 oz. 1.99

Greeting Cards 20% off

- Tampax Tampons 40 ct. 3.19
- Similac Concentrate With Iron 13 oz. 1.13
- Efferdent Tablets 60 ct. 2.37

- Fresh Cabbage lb. 29¢
- Yellow Onions Crisp 4 lbs. \$1
- Crisp Celery lb. 42¢
- Radishes or Green Onions 4 bun. \$1
- Hanging Pothos Jumbo 6 inch pot 4.99
- Plants Marble Queen 6 inch pot 4.99
- Foliage Plants Assorted 4 inch Pot 1.25

Garden Seeds 20% off

Paperbacks & Magazines 10% off

Prices Effective June 19-25
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At All Boise Valley, Emmett and Ontario Stores

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QUALITY COSTS LESS AT ALBERTSONS!

Bakery Specials

Items Not Available At Our Lake Hazel Store

Deli Shoppe Buys

Items Available Only At Stores With Deli Shoppes



Bonus Buy!



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



Bonus Buy!



Bonus Buy!

Donut-A-Rama

Assorted Raised Donuts

ea.

19c

Ranch Bread

Albertsons 16 oz.

2 for \$1

Fried Chicken

4 Thighs, 4 Wings
4 Drums
4 Side Breasts

16 pcs.

5⁹⁹

Turkey Breast

Oven Roasted

lb.

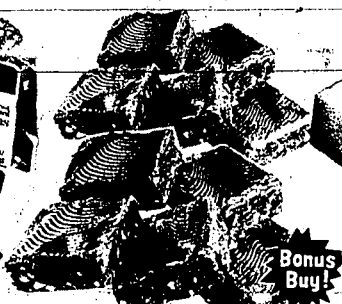
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Bonus Buy! Danish Bear Claws Almond Filled **8 for 1⁹⁷**

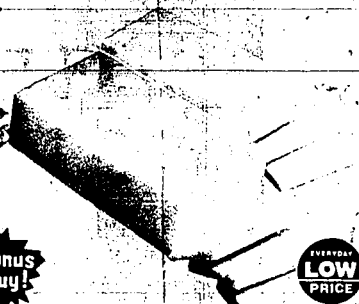
Bonus Buy! Cole Slaw Shredded **.99c**



Bonus Buy!



Bonus Buy!



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



Bonus Buy!

Buns

Albertsons Hamburger or Hot Dog

8 ct.

59c

Brownies

Chocolate Walnut

doz.

1⁹⁸

Mild Cheddar

Fresh Cut Cache Valley

lb.

1⁹⁹

Barbecue Ribs

Beef Texas Style

lb.

2⁶⁹

Arden Rice Cakes

4 Varieties 4 1/2 oz.

76c

Downy Fabric Softener

Triple Concentrate 45c Off Label 2 1/2 oz.

2⁰⁴

Fab Laundry Detergent

30c Off Label 49 oz.

2²⁷

Folgers Coffee
ADC, Regular, Electric Perk 3 lb. **7⁸⁹**

Nabisco Oreo's
Creme Sandwich Cookies 20 oz. **1⁷⁵**

Irish Spring Bath Soap
1 FREE With Purchase of 3 4-5 oz. **1⁸⁹**

Citrus Hill Orange Juice
12 oz. **1⁵⁷**

Keebler Town House Crackers
16 oz. **1⁶⁷**

Arm & Hammer Carpet Deodorant
Scented or Herbal 21 oz. **1⁵⁰**

Pasta
Golden Grain Long Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni 24 oz. **1¹²**

Dynamo Liquid
75c Off Label 64 oz. **3²⁰**

Royal Oak Charcoal
10 lb. **3⁷⁴**

Palmolive Liquid
20c Off Label 22 oz. **1¹⁷**

LIBERTY 85
Get a \$2.00 Refund Check and a Chance to Win \$20,000.

Facial Tissue
Kleenex 175 count **89c**
Facial Tissue
Kleenex, Boutique 100 count **88c**

Thin Maxi Pads
New Freedom Bonus Pack 32 ct. **3⁴⁹**
Maxi Pads
New Freedom Regular and Super Bonus Pack 38 ct. **3⁴⁰**
Paper Towels
Hi-Dri Roll **59c**

Prices Effective June 19-25, 1985

Shopping carts available for disabled

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin — I read with interest your recent column, which mentioned special shopping carts for persons with disabilities. Could you possibly give me the address of the company that makes these carts? I would like to convince supermarkets in Iowa to follow the good example of Safeway.

The Rev. David Johnson, Des Moines, Iowa.

Dear David — I know of two companies that manufacture specialized in-store vehicles that allow a person to sit while shopping.

American Distributing Co. in Carroll, Texas, makes "Sit & Shop," which places a good-sized basket in front of a specially modified wheelchair. Ruy Davis, president of American Distributing, says that as many as 6 percent of the people visiting supermarkets could make good use of them.

Sage Industries of Rogers, Ark., manufactures "Mart Cart," which it calls the world's first all-electric shopping cart.

Klein's Supermarket in Tomball, Texas, has been using the Mart Cart, and general manager Robert Klein says, "I bought the cart to allow shoppers who may not be able to get around the store by themselves to do their own shopping." Both companies give the carts quickly pay back the supermarket's investment through increased sales.

Dear Martin — In your column you asked how readers used their coupon savings. When our 25th wedding anniversary was approaching, I wanted to get my husband something special. I do not work outside our home, so I decided to use my "found money" (that's what I call my coupon savings) to buy my husband's gift. I wanted the gift-to-be-of-lasting-value, so I decided on a gold piece. He was delighted and so was I.

Supermarket shopper

My coupon savings turned out to be as good as gold! — Mary Wooden, Sanford, Fla.

Here is a couponing tip from Louise Preville of Morganville, N.J.: "I keep my coupons in a 12-pocket canceled check file. But instead of organizing my coupons in 12 categories, I have divided the manufacturers' coupons into 10 categories. Use one of the extra pockets for retailer coupons and save the pocket up front for the day I shop. As I walk down the supermarket aisles and find my couponed items, I place their coupons in this first pocket. When I reach the checkout counter, I know I have the coupons ready."

Readers whose time and money-saving tips appear in this column receive a copy of my book "The Guide to Coupons and Refunds." Write to Me in care of this newspaper.

CLIP & FILE REFUNDS (Week of June 16)

Miscellaneous Food Products (File No. 9)

Clipping this item with it with several other coupons, for example, you can get the needed proof of purchase while looking for the refund. If you're at the supermarket, the coupons and magazines, and "found" items 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 \$10.24. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$18.33. These offers require refund forms. **CONSUMERS KEELER** Consume Foods Blueberry Offer. Receive four 20-cent Consume coupons and one 20-cent Keelers coupon. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code from four Consume Pie-Filling Labels and two Universal Product Codes from Keelers Ready-Crust Labels. Expires Aug. 30, 1985.

DORITOS Free Offer. Receive a coupon good for one free 7-and-a-half-ounce bag of Doritos Brand Tortilla chips (maximum value \$1.49) or \$1.49 off the purchase of a larger-size bag. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from any packages of Mexican Velveeta Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread, hot or mild; two Universal Product Code symbols from any Doritos Brand Tortilla Chips packages of 7 and a half ounces or larger; one front label panel from any size of "V-8" Spicy Hot and one front label panel from any size of "V-8" Vegetable Juice. Expires Aug. 31, 1985.


Offer. Receive a 50-cent draft plus a 25-cent coupon good toward your next purchase of Polaner Garlic. Send the required refund form and one label from Polaner Chopped or Coarse Cut Garlic, along with a cash-register receipt with the purchase price of lettuce dried. Expires July 31, 1985.

PROGRESSO Challenge Offer. Receive either four 25-cent coupons good on any flavor Progresso Bread Crumbs or one 25-cent coupon good on any brand of bread crumbs. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code from any package of Progresso Onion Bread Crumbs with completed taste challenge. Expires July 31, 1985.

SHUCKER'S Cruet Offer. Receive a free glass serving cruet (including stopper). Send the required refund form and the net-weight statements from three bottles of Shucker's Natural Fruit Syrups, any flavor. This offer has no expiration date.

SUN GIANT Easter Offer. Receive \$2 in coupons on any Sun Giant products, along with free receipts. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Codes from any two Sun Giant Items: 12-ounce, 1-pound or 1-and-a-half-pound Raisins; 8- or 10-ounce Cooking Nuts; or 8- or 10-ounce Carton Dates. Expires Aug. 31, 1985.

What do you have in common with a Swedish exchange student?



You both speak the same language.

One of the most exciting things about opening your home to a European school student from Educational Foundation for Foreign Study is sharing each other's world. In English. With EFPS there is no language barrier, because every one of our students speaks English in addition to his native language. And EFPS removes other barriers as well: all students are thoroughly screened, have full insurance coverage and their own spending money... and you don't have to have children to host a student. So there's nothing standing between you and this very special friendship.

Call us before June 21st and discover how you can host a European student.

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At EFPS, friendship is our language.

Call Grace Crawford at (208) 733-1230 or Joe and Mary Galan, (208) 733-6222

EFPS/Educational Foundation for Foreign Study, 1528 Chapala St. Santa Barbara, CA 93101. 800-992-9470
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Calcium a factor in blood pressure

BURBANK, ILL. — Cutting down on dairy products may contribute to high blood pressure and brittle bones because of a lack of calcium, the American Dairy Science Association was told.

For the past several years, health-conscious Americans have been cutting consumption of milk and its products drastically because of the fat and cholesterol scare," Louis Rusoff, professor of dairy science at Louisiana State University, said Monday.

However, he said there was no proof that "clogging of the arteries or coronary heart disease can be prevented or delayed by consuming low cholesterol foods."

He said dairy products provided 75 percent of the calcium for people in the United States, and that calcium is

essential to healthy bones and may help avoid hypertension.

"The positive nutritional and health-contributing values of dairy products far outweigh any concerns regarding cholesterol," Rusoff said. "Health-conscious Americans have been shortchanging their nutritional needs, especially calcium."

To get the same amount of calcium provided by a quart of milk, Rusoff said a person would have to eat 3.5 pounds of cooked spinach, 11.5 pounds of carrots, 16 pounds of peas, 22 oranges, 50 tomatoes, or 50 slices of whole wheat bread.

"He also pointed out that the calcium in dairy products is available for the body to use easily, while that is not true with some other calcium sources."

Rusoff said studies showed that many people in this country, especially

by women, are not getting the minimum recommended daily allowance of calcium, and that 15 million to 20 million people are affected by osteoporosis.

While other factors also affect bone development, Rusoff said it seemed clear that consumption of dairy products "is what I we are to maintain a good skeleton into old age."

Lenker

Continued from Page C1

After, add enough flour to thicken, but not enough to make it clump. Gradually stir in about 5-6 cups milk. Remove from heat and set aside. Peel about 3 or 4 potatoes, cut into 1/2-inch pieces, about 5 sticks of chopped celery, 1 onion, 1 chopped. Combine and boil until tender. Add vegetables to white sauce, cover and set stove burner on lowest position for about 1 hour. Do not allow it to bubble. Season with Lawry's salt, garlic powder and pepper to taste.

Lenker sometimes adds to this 1/2 pound of frozen corn and/or 2 cups medium cheddar cheese.

For broccoli and cheese soup, she makes the basic white sauce and adds a 10-ounce package of frozen and rinsed broccoli and 2 cups of medium cheddar cheese, Lawry's salt and pepper.

Ham cubes or cut up bacon makes a nice addition to this soup. Bacon grease may be substituted for the margarine. The addition of a glazed

carrot lends color.

"I go a lot by color. I think the way your food looks is so important," she says. "If it doesn't look good, who's going to want to eat it? If it looks good, at least they're going to try it."

At summer camp, Lenker frequently prepared a popular potato casserole. A scaled down version follows.

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Mr. Grocer: For several full coupons to MCP Foods Inc., P.O. Box 3033, Anaheim, CA 92803. We will redeem this coupon at the face value plus handling charges for each coupon used by a customer to purchase a jar of EVER-FRESH. This offer is available only in states or territories where licensing, or regulating the coupons. The coupon is not valid in states or territories where licensing, or regulating the coupons. Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud, involves peering sufficient stock to cover 10¢ coupons must be made available upon request. This offer void in any state or territory where licensing, or regulating the coupons. Mail coupons to: U.R.G.A. COUPON REDEMPTION SERVICE, 1578 W. 1700 St., S.L.C., Utah 84104.


Expiration Date: 12/31/85

WE'LL GIVE YOU 10¢ OFF EVER-FRESH

Mr. Grocer: For payment mail coupons to MCP Foods Inc., P.O. Box 3033, Anaheim, CA 92803. We will redeem this coupon at the face value plus handling charges for each coupon used by a customer to purchase a jar of EVER-FRESH. This offer is available only in states or territories where licensing, or regulating the coupons. The coupon is not valid in states or territories where licensing, or regulating the coupons. Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud, involves peering sufficient stock to cover 10¢ coupons must be made available upon request. This offer void in any state or territory where licensing, or regulating the coupons. Mail coupons to: U.R.G.A. COUPON REDEMPTION SERVICE, 1578 W. 1700 St., S.L.C., Utah 84104.

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Children of all ages

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Your child could win Cash Prizes as a finalist in one of three groups. See store display for entry details.

5¢ per photo for advertised package. Subject in same portrait. Not valid with any other offer. Advertisable package poses our selection. One advertised package per subject, or group posed together.

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New Fiber One has more of what you want—more fiber than any other cereal. And less of what you don't—less sugar than any ready-to-eat bran cereal.

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SAVE 40¢

M138 MFR COUPON, NO EXPIRATION DATE

Save 40¢ when you buy FIBER ONE

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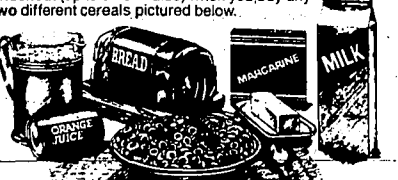
69¢ HEINZ VINEGAR

On 1/2 Gallon or Gallon WHITE OR CIDER

25¢

Free Breakfast Partner.

Up to a 75¢ Value. Use the attached coupon to receive your choice of one of these breakfast partners free at the checkout (up to a 75¢ value) when you buy any two different cereals pictured below.



Free (Value 75¢)

When you buy any two different cereals pictured below.

GET ONE OF THESE ITEMS FREE AT THE CHECKOUT VALUE UP TO 75¢ OR 75¢ OFF ANY OF THESE ITEMS.

Consumer Limit one coupon per purchase. No other coupon may be used in conjunction with this coupon. Redeemable only at participating stores. See store display for details. Void where prohibited. Good only in U.S.A., A.P.S. & F.P.O. Cash value 1/10¢. Not good for other products. ©1985 General Mills

16000 70075

Root, leaf vegetables need thinning for proper growth

Root and leaf vegetables produce better quality when they are properly thinned to allow space for proper growth. They can be thinned most easily at the same time you are weeding. The excess plants can be hoed out when weeds are removed.



Allen Wilson
intermountain
gardening

Then I found out that it did not seem to affect the yield or quality. Since then I have saved myself the extra work.

Corn is another vegetable which benefits by proper spacing. If plants are too crowded some plants will have small ears or sometimes no ear. With proper spacing, six varieties will have two full-sized ears per plant.

If rows are spaced two to three feet apart, proper spacing within the row is one plant per five to six inches or two plants at 10- to 12-inch spacing. Sometimes corn is planted 3 to 4 seeds to a hill, spaced two feet in both directions. With this planting method, no thinning is needed. Later on, corn plants will produce side shoots called suckers. It is not necessary to remove suckers. In fact removing suckers probably is detrimental to optimum harvest.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Proper spacing is easy to determine for root vegetables. Simply leave enough space between plants for the mature size. For example, radishes do not need much more than an inch. Carrots need two to three inches.

If root vegetables are not thinned they become irregular and distorted in shape. Some plants may not mature at all. Even though the shape is abnormal, the taste and nutrition are not affected.

I like to thin my leaf vegetables like lettuce and spinach twice. While they are still small, I thin to a spacing of about three to four inches apart. When the plants have grown large enough to begin touching, I remove every other

plant. By this time the leaves are big enough to cook or use in a salad. For head lettuce, a third thinning may be necessary to achieve a final spacing of 10 to 12 inches.

It is important to water right after plants are thinned. When plants are removed, they loosen the soil around remaining plants. The watering firms the soil around the roots again.

An alternate thinning method besides pulling is to cut the plants at the soil line with scissors. This kills the unwanted plant without loosening the soil around remaining plants.

I used to thin my beans and peas as well as root and leaf vegetable.

Renew an old concrete patio by installing a flagstone top

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Millions of houses across the country have patios that consist solely of concrete slabs several inches thick. Many of them are cracked or otherwise in need of repair, but regardless of their condition, they can be given new lives and improved appearances by being made into flagstone patios.

This can be accomplished by installing the flagstones in a bed of mortar. The best part about making any necessary patches in the original concrete slab is that you need not worry how the finished job looks. In fact, you do not have to trowel and smooth the surfaces, since the rougher they are the better they are for the project that is to come. The mortar into which the flagstones will be placed will grip better on surfaces that have not been troweled level. Speaking of level, your patio should be sloped slightly so that rainwater runs away from the house. The slopes need not be more than one inch for every 10 feet, although some authorities favor more of a pitch than that.

Just as you should arrange a couple of rows of resilient-lies-on-a-house floor before putting down any adhesive, do the same with the flagstones. This will give you an idea

of how they will fit, whether they look better one way or another and what can be done to minimize the amount of cutting.

The mortar mixture should be one part portland cement and three parts of sand. When you do the mixing or even if you should use the pre-mixed kind, do not let the mixture get too watery. The flagstones must be set into a mortar that is fairly stiff, being certain first that each flagstone is clean. You should do only a couple of flagstones at a time, otherwise the mortar will begin to set up before you get to it. Spread the mortar about one inch thick. As is recommended in "Basic Masonry Techniques," an Ortho-publication, rap each stone firmly with the handle of the trowel to make sure it is seated properly. The paperback book does an excellent job of describing the construction of a flagstone patio, as well as many other masonry projects.

The flagstones need not fit together perfectly or even close to it, but keep them about half an inch from each other and from the edges of the patio. Before you begin the job, get a fairly long level and keep it handy. After you get down a few stones, place a 2-by-4 or something similar across them. Put the level on top of the 2-by-4 to find out whether you are getting the

stone set the way you wanted. By doing this as you go along, you can make any corrections while the mortar is still workable. Put more mortar under a stone that is too low or press down on one that is too high.

When all the stones have been placed in the mortar, wait at least 24 hours before filling the joints. The joint mixture should be a little more watery than the original compound, since it has to go into small spaces. You also can cut down a bit on the amount of sand. Make it about two parts of sand to one part of cement.

When mortar gets on the surface of flagstones, it is difficult to remove if allowed to set even a few minutes. Therefore, as you work, keep a sponge and water handy so that if any falls on the stones, it can be wiped off at once, which means that second, not when you get around to it. Use any pointed tool to pack the joints.

The finished job must be kept moist for about a week. The best way to do this is to place a wet cover on the patio and see that it is fairly moist at all times. Many people merely wet down the surface a couple of times a day for five or six days. This is all right in ordinary weather, but if the sun shines on the patio very much, the surface will dry up too quickly and nullify your curing efforts.

Furnishings displays boost sales

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

Does an attractive display of home furnishings accessories stimulate sales? According to retailers who practice artful arrangement, it does. This is the reason why this costlier type of merchandising has been increasing lately.

Recently, a new entrant made its stylish appearance when the Gear Retail store opened in New York. The shop sells the wallpaper and fabrics the firm previously sold only at wholesale, as well as a variety of coordinating home furnishings such

as dinnerware, bath accessories and sheets.

In opening the first of what Robert Kirkpatrick, vice president, says will be about 10 shops across the country, the company is not trying to compete with its retailer clients. Instead, the store will be a laboratory where new products and displays can be tested for consumer approval, according to the executive.

Kirkpatrick, who once worked for Macy's and had a hand in setting up the trendy Turpan-Sanders specialty outlets in New York, says many retailers have some catching up to do in order to keep in step with some of

their customers.

Shopping nowadays has become a form of entertainment as well as a means of obtaining necessities. In his opinion, and many individuals prefer to shop in an outlet that shows by its displays that its executives understand the customer's values and lifestyle.

A truism of retailing has been that stores should hew to one price line. If they carry expensive merchandise, they should stick to it alone; if low prices are the major appeal, they should carry only low-priced items. The newer specialty retailers have found this is no longer the case.

Walker's

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An Open Letter To Our Valued Customers . . .

After 33 years in business serving Magic Valley residents, old age has taken its toll. We have sold our business to Ken's TV & Appliance as of June 15, 1985. We wish to take this opportunity to thank all of you, our customers, who have made this past 33 years a real pleasure.

Thanks again,

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Vede Walker

Reduced 35 %

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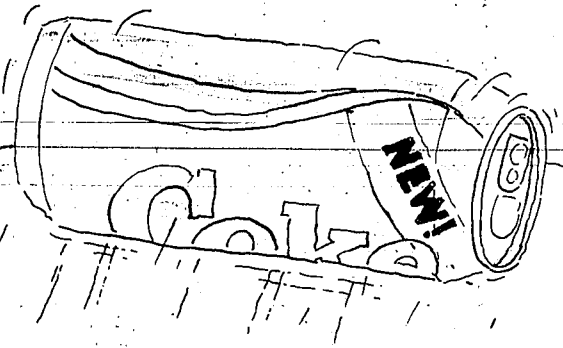


Name: Beth Hayden
Hometown: Rupert
Class: Senior
Major: American Studies

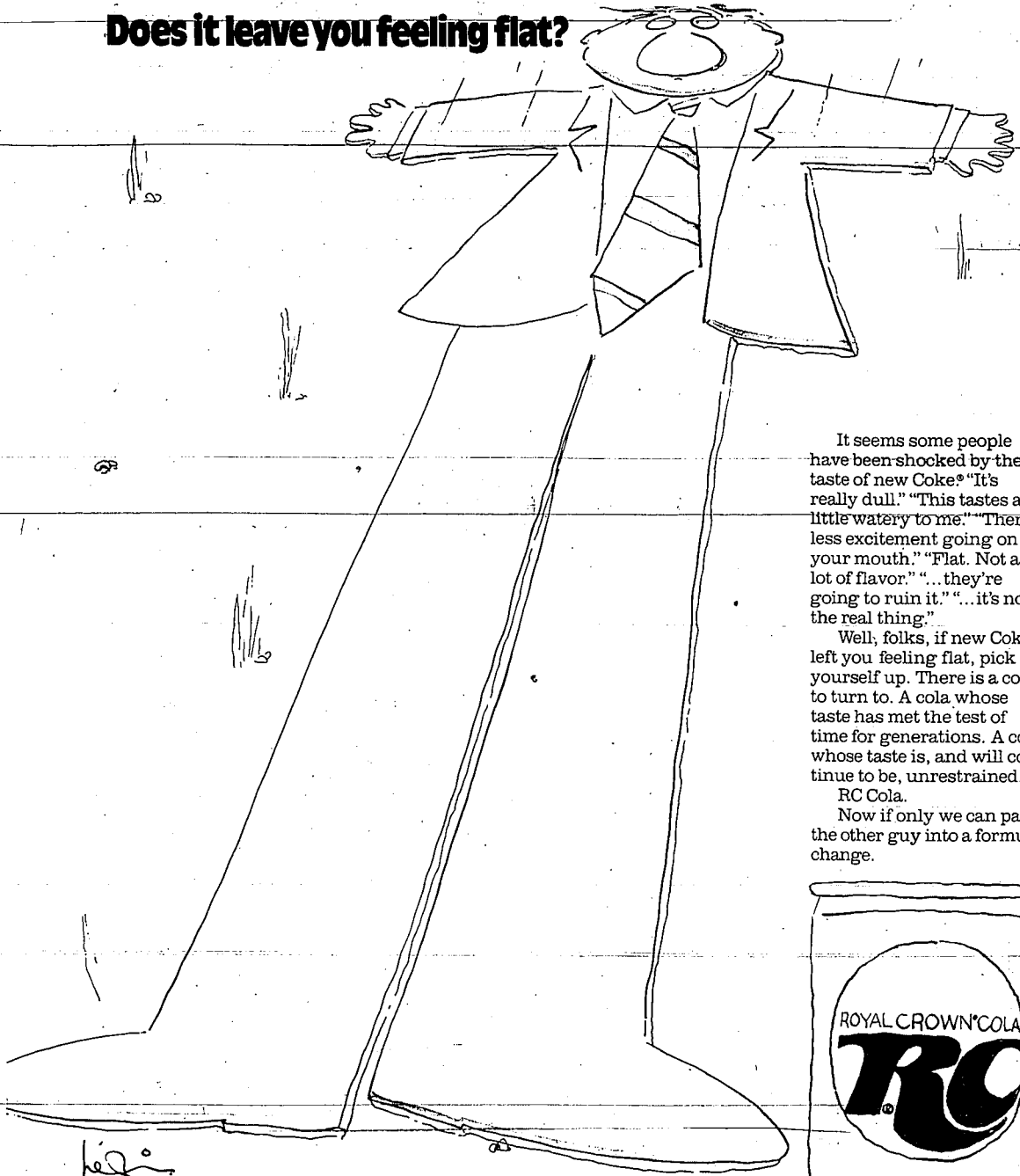
"I especially like the people here. As a commuter, I've had exceptional response from the people I'm involved with who are understanding about all the difficulties I have with coming from such a long distance. I know my experience at ISU would have been greatly diminished if it hadn't been for those people."

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It seems some people have been shocked by the taste of new Coke. "It's really dull." "This tastes a little watery to me." "There's less excitement going on in your mouth." "Flat. Not a lot of flavor." "...they're going to ruin it." "...it's not the real thing."

Well, folks, if new Coke left you feeling flat, pick yourself up. There is a cola to turn to. A cola whose taste has met the test of time for generations. A cola whose taste is, and will continue to be, unrestrained.

RC Cola.

Now if only we can panic the other guy into a formula change.



SAVE \$1.00 STORE COUPON
SAVE \$1.00 ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF 2 6 PACKS OF RC

RC

TO THE DEALER: Your Royal Crown Cola salesman will redeem this coupon in accordance with the terms of offer stated plus usual handling fee. Coupon is good only on the brand specified and invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Customers must pay any sales taxes and deposits. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢

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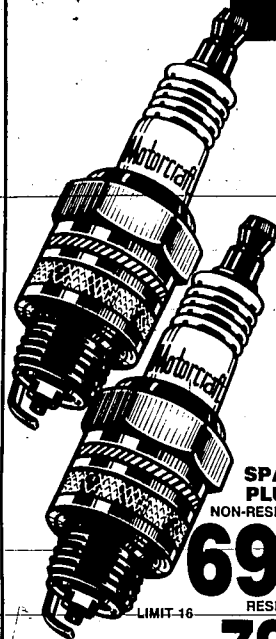
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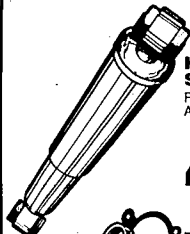
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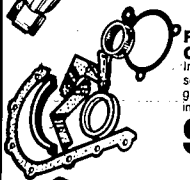
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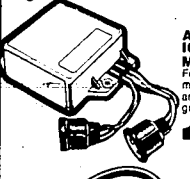
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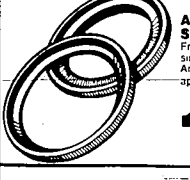
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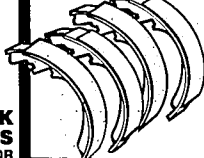


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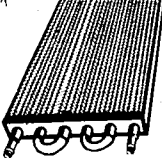
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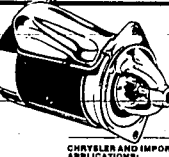
Our limited warranty against defective materials and workmanship means that should a part prove defective, you may return it, with proof of purchase, to our nearest store for replacement or a refund of the full purchase price. See actual warranty for details.



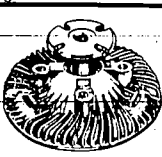
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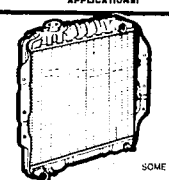
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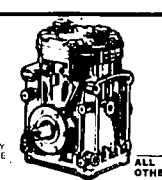
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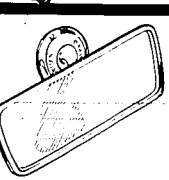
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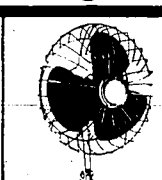
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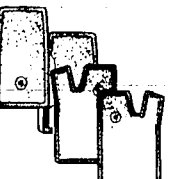
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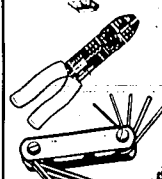
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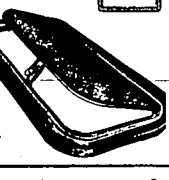
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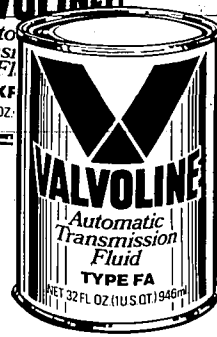
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Draft proves this to be 'year of the big man'



Patrick Ewing shows Dave DeBusschere the jersey fits.

L.A. sticks with speed

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The National Basketball Association champion Los Angeles Lakers selected Oregon State forward A.C. Green — a player Coach Pat Riley called a quality big man who can run — in the first round of the NBA draft Tuesday.

"We feel that A.C., at 6'9 and 220 pounds, is a very versatile player," Riley said. "He fits into our program running the floor and scoring from the low post."

"When you pick down around the 20th every year, you're not going to get someone to step right into the starting lineup. There are no guarantees to any of the players coming out that late that they will even make the roster."

"However, it is unlikely that A.C. won't be on our roster for next year. You like to see a player with his ability develop. We got a qual-

ity big man who can run. He plays a very quick game."

Green, the 22nd player selected in the draft, averaged 19.1 points and 9.2 rebounds for Oregon State last winter.

In his career, Green averaged 14.7 points and eight rebounds. He became a starter in the fourth game of his freshman season and remained a regular throughout the rest of his career. He finished as Oregon State's third-leading career scorer and second-leading career rebounder.

"I can't wait to get started," he said by telephone from Oregon. "I'm glad it's finally over. I'm looking forward to playing in the NBA, and I'm very excited to be coming to the Lakers. They play the kind of game I'm most comfortable with."

NEW YORK (AP) — It's the "Year of the Big Man," scouts said, and National Basketball Association teams proved it Tuesday by taking seven centers, led by Patrick Ewing — and 14 forwards — in the first round of the college draft.

Frontcourt players so dominated the selections that of the first 17 picks, only two guards, Chris Mullin of St. John's and Alfreddre Hughes of Chicago Loyola, were selected.

"Prior to the draft, we had pegged the top centers as Ewing, Benjamin, Koncak and Kleinle, and that was the order they were selected in," said the NBA's scouting chief, Marty Blake. "There were no surprises. It was truly the 'Year of the Big Man.'"

Ewing's official coming-out for the New York Knicks was followed by the selections of 6-9 forward Wayne Tisdale of Oklahoma by Indiana, 7-0 center Bennett Benjamin of Creighton by the Los Angeles Clippers, 6-7 forward Xavier McDaniel of Wichita State by Seattle, 7-0 center Jon Koncak of Southern Methodist by Atlanta and 6-11 center Joe Kleinle of Arkansas by Sacramento.

Finally, Golden State broke the string of big men by taking the 6-6 Mullin.

Then five more inside players were taken — before another backcourt player was picked.

They were 6-9 forward Detlef Schrempf of Washington by Dallas, 6-9 forward Charles Oakley of Virginia Union by Cleveland, 6-9 forward Ed Pinckney of Villanova by Phoenix, 6-10 forward Keith Lee of Memphis State by Chicago, 6-7 forward Kenny Green of Wake Forest by Washington and 6-9 forward Karl Malone of Louisiana Tech by Utah.

Then Hughes, known as an outside gunner, went to San Antonio as the 14th player, but only the second guard selected.

Lee was later traded by the Bulls, along with guard Ennis Whitley, to Cleveland, for Oakley and Calvin Duncan of Virginia Commonwealth, a second-round pick of the Cavaliers.

Seven-foot center Blair Rasmussen of Oregon was taken 15th by Denver, which wanted to replace the retiring Dan Issel. Then the Mavericks, frustrated for years in their attempts to get a top center, went for two 7-footers — Bill Wen-

ington of St. John's and Uwe Blab of Indiana — with their own pick, and one they acquired in a trade with New Jersey.

Blab was the seventh center taken with the first 17 picks and also the eighth 1984 Olympian.

Ewing, Tisdale, Koncak, Kleinle and Mullin were on the gold-medal winning U.S. team, Wennington playing for Canada, and Schrempf and Blab for West Germany.

Yet another big man, 7-7 Manute Bol of the Sudan and the University of Bridgeport, was the 31st pick, by ashington in the second round. Bol's future is clouded by his 190-pound frame.

Four of the six guards picked in the first round were among the last seven choices.

Detroit took 6-2 Joe Dumars of McNeese State, Houston grabbed 6-5 Steve Harris of Tulsa, Boston selected 6-2 Sam Vincent of Michigan State, Philadelphia took 6-6 forward Terry Catledge of South Alabama, Milwaukee picked 6-8 forward Jerry Reynolds of LSU, the

Owen continues CSI draft streak

College of Southern Idaho's list of NBA draftees grew to 24 Tuesday when Mark Owen, who twice led College of Idaho to the NAIA national tournament, was selected in the seventh round by the Portland Trail Blazers.

Owen, a 5-10 guard who started three years for Greg Hordemann at Boise High School, played his

Los Angeles Lakers selected 6-9 forward A.C. Green of Oregon State and Portland finished the first round with 6-7 Terry Porter of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The Knicks, assured of getting the rights to Ewing on May 12 when they won the "Patrick Ewing Lottery," now must turn to the task of signing him, probably to a contract in excess of \$1 million a year.

"We are going to enter into negotiations immediately with his representatives," Knicks executive Dave DeBusschere said. "We are looking forward to an amicable and

speedy negotiation. We don't anticipate any problems."

DeBusschere called it a "landmark day" in the history of the Knicks and said Ewing "will become the foundation for a string of very competitive team for many years to come."

Ewing, cheered wildly by a packed crowd at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum for the draft, said: "I'm used to hearing boos in New York. It was a little unusual." The "three-time Georgetown All-American said he has always been a Philadelphia 76ers fan.



Blazer Coach Jack Ramsy and aide Rick Adelman ponder their choices in the NBA draft.

McEnroe installed as Wimbledon's top seed

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Defending champion John McEnroe will face Australia's Peter McNamara in the opening round of the men's singles in next week's All-England tennis championships.

The pairings for Wimbledon were drawn Tuesday.

In the women's event, defending champion Martina Navratilova faces fellow American Lisa Bonder, while Chris Evert Lloyd — the joint No. 1 seed with Navratilova — meets Mary Lou Platak in the top half of the draw.

McNamara, a two-time Wimbledon doubles champion, damaged knee ligaments while competing in Rotterdam, the Netherlands, two years ago when he was ranked seventh in the world. After undergoing surgery, he did not play again until last December.

In his comeback at the Australian Open, he won the first round and has since played in only three singles events since then.

Ironically, in last year's first round, McEnroe played Paul McNamee, who partnered McNamara to three Grand Slam titles in 1979 and 1982 as one of the world's best doubles teams.

In an innocuous draw that threw up few outstanding first-round matchups on paper, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, bidding for his second Grand Slam title and his first Wimbledon crown, plays Mel Purcell of the U.S. and his first

Jimmy Connors, seeded third, faces Sweden's Stefan Smid, while another Swede, No. 4 Mats Wilander — winner of this year's French Open — faces Slobodan Zivotic, a 19-year-old Yugoslav whose game is perfectly suited to grass.

The most intriguing first-round match could be the clash between Boris Becker, the talented 17-year-old West German, and Hank Mandlikova, an unpredictable No. 3 seed, has a tough opening match against fellow Czechoslovakian

Iva Budarova, while 15-year-old Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, the youngest seed in the tournament, goes against Britain's Amanda Brown.

Since Wimbledon officials couldn't — or wouldn't — decide, one London newspaper said it is only fitting that Chris Evert Lloyd and Martina Navratilova should "duel for the right to be called No. 1."

British newspapers gave mixed reactions to the naming of the two Americans as joint top seeds for the women's singles in next week's All-England tennis championships.

It was the first time in the 63-year history of seedings at the tournament that Wimbledon authorities were unable to name an official favorite, saying they could not separate Lloyd and Navratilova.

Navratilova has won the last two Wimbledon singles crowns, while Lloyd has just regained the world's No. 1 spot from her rival after capturing the last two Grand Slam tournaments — the Australian Open and the French Open.

The London Times said the Wimbledon seedings committee had merely "inked with the rankings. They have simply issued a reminder that, if they choose to do so, they can make up their own minds about the seedings."

"They should take a stronger, more independent line. The present policy neither accepts the rankings, nor rejects them."

The Daily Mail was less critical, saying that although Wimbledon seedings committee might be seen to be "sitting on the fence, it is easy to sympathize with or applaud its decision. It is appropriate that the committee should leave it to the two outstanding women to duel for the right to be called No. 1."

Minutes after the decision was announced Monday, Navratilova questioned whether the committee had "chickened out" of selecting one player over the other.

Her doubles partner, Pam Shriver, had no doubts.

"They must be joking. They had one decision to make and they chickened out," she said. "It's hysterical."

Sometime in early July

Players ready to set strike deadline



JIM BEATTIE Time to get serious

NEW YORK (AP) — Major League baseball players will set a strike date before July 1 unless there is some meaningful progress in negotiations.

Union chief Dan Fehr said Tuesday after a 2½-hour talk between the two sides.

Fehr added that no decision has been made whether to boycott the July 16 All-Star Game at Minneapolis but said that it could happen.

"It's getting late in the game and we're not getting meaningful responses, including not getting meaningful responses on some things that are surprising," said Fehr, acting executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Regarding the All-Star Game, Fehr said, "All I can tell you is that there are a lot of players that are angry, looking for a symbol to wake up some people. It looks like something is really going to happen here. That's a logical symbol and there a lot of players

talking about it ... I want to emphasize no decision has been made and no consensus has been reached."

But the owners have got to believe the players are serious. After 27 meetings (with management), we are working up to a strike date."

Lee MacPhail, president of the owners' Player Relations Committee, described Tuesday's session as a "business meeting. It's going to require many more to get something done."

Baseball's collective bargaining agreement expired Dec. 31.

The date for the next talks were not immediately set.

MacPhail said a breakthrough hinges on the union's analysis and acceptance of the owners' financial situation. He has claimed that baseball lost \$42 million last year and projects losses to reach \$55 million by 1988.

The union's executive board voted

May 23 for a strike and the action has been overwhelmingly supported by the players.

Fehr said, "One of things we asked them to consider six months ago, given the four-fold increase in television money and seven times over '79, was could we begin providing benefits for minor league players that never had them. These are people we technically don't represent ... people down on option, to cover them on the medical plan, to cover them on a small basis for pension. We were told they were not interested in that."

He added, "The owners have to change sooner or later. Whether they change before a strike, when you call a strike, after a strike, or in the middle of next season. Because if they think players will come back if they don't have agreement after the end of the year, they're wrong about that. Sooner or later, something will have convinced them."

Juniors lead off tennis meet today

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Over a hundred players will return to Twin Falls tennis courts this weekend in the Times-News Open, according to organizer Andy Crane.

Crane, who's won his share of local tournaments, is in charge of the adult portion of the tournament, which begins Friday night and continues until late Sunday.

Junior play begins tonight and continues Thursday and is under the leadership of tournament director Sharon Sacco.

"Pairings for the adult portion can be seen Thursday morning on the west side of the backboard at the Frontier Field courts, said Crane. The tournament is based on single elimination.

In the open singles category, only one player will return to defend his title.

Nacho Larrochea, who at 33 years of age defeated fellow Boisean Kim Gourley, 7-5, 6-3 last year, is back. Larrochea may be back to defend his title, but Gourley and Idaho Open champ Eddie Perkins won't.

Perkins is getting married and Gourley apparently is hitting the books as a law student.

teaching professional Gwen Sammel overwhelmed the competition, but will be playing at the Warm Springs resort over the weekend. That could explain in part why this year's draw is 40 players behind last year's.

That leaves a wide open field, and three Twin Falls residents stand to benefit from it. The draw is tiny this year — only five women signed up for the open category — but they include Twin Falls' Mary Ann Robbins and Carolyn Matsouka, both of whom played in the 35-bracket last year, and Laura Rice, a former Brulin standout.

Ranked first, however, is Boise teaching pro Carrie Osborne. Osborne played for the University of Santa Clara and is expected to meet No. 2 seed Radhika Belcher in the finals.

Robbins last year did tennis' equivalent of a hat trick by winning the 35 singles, teaming with Matsouka to win the 35 doubles, then winning with Al Westbrook in A mixed doubles.

In the open mixed doubles, Langdon will team up with Boise's Vera Griggs to form the top seed, while Dar Walters, winner of last year's 35 singles slot, will team up with Osborne for the second seed.

"Walters has played in 15 of the 17 national tournaments," said Crane, "and is ranked number 42 in the nation in men's 35. He may be the only person in Idaho with a national ranking."

In men's open doubles, Larrochea and Walters form the number one seed, while Schultsmeier and Matheson are the number two challengers. Doug Belcher, Boise, and Menon will team up for the third seed.

"This is the biggest tournament draw wise that we have," said Crane. "For some reason this attracts more top players than our closed tournament" in August."

Massimino expected to join Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino probably will sign a contract to become the coach of the New Jersey Nets within the next two days, team President Bernie Mann said Tuesday.

However, Massimino said he still is considering whether he wants the job.

"I would say there is a good shot that he will be the Nets next coach," said Mann during an interview at Brendan Byrne Arena. "I would imagine within the next 24 to 36 hours he should be signed. He wants to come back home to New Jersey. His wife is from Bayonne."

Mann said Massimino, who guided Villanova to the NCAA basketball title this past season, has been offered the job of replacing Stan Albeck, but has not signed a contract.

Albeck, desiring to live closer to his family, was released from his contract with the Nets and on Monday signed a three-year deal to become head-coach of the Chicago Bulls.

Reggie now 10th on HR list

By The Associated Press

Reggie Jackson clubbed his 512th major league home run, moving him into a 10th-place tie on the all-time list with Ernie Banks and Eddie Mathews, as the California Angels rode a 20-hit attack Tuesday night to defeat the Cleveland Indians 7-3.

Jackson's sixth-inning home run, his ninth of the season, moved him past Mel Ott's 511. The line shot over the left-center field fence on a 2-2 pitch against Cleveland reliever Rich Thompson followed a Mike Brown single and gave the Angels a 7-2 lead. Jackson's three RBI gives him 1,542 to move him past Willie Stargell and into 23rd place.

The 20 hits were the most by California since 1980.

Tigers 9, Boston 8

Lance Parrish hit his fifth career grand slam to key a five-run Detroit sixth-inning blitz that lifted the Tigers to a 9-8 victory over Boston, handing the Red Sox only the third defeat in their last 20 games.

The contest was a wild with the Tigers rapping out a season-high 17 hits and the Red Sox 11.

The Red Sox led 7-4 when the Tigers made their move. Tom Brookens reached on a fielder's choice with one out. Lou Whitaker doubled, sending Brookens to third and Mike Trujillo replaced Bruce Kison.

Trujillo gave up an RBI single by Alan Trammell that scored Brookens. Then Hurst took over and walked Kirk Gibson to load the bases for Parrish who hit the first pitch of the facing of the second deck interfield.

American

Yanks 6, Orioles 4

Rickey Henderson had a double and two singles, and stole three bases as the New York Yankees defeated the Baltimore Orioles 6-4.

Henderson, who had five singles and a walk in Monday night's game and walked in his last plate appearance on Sunday, reached base 10 consecutive times before hitting into a force play in the sixth inning.

Ken Griffey laced an RBI single after Henderson doubled to open the game. Griffey added a run-scoring single in the sixth, but Henderson was thrown out after rounding third on the play.

Brewers 4, Jays 1

Right-hander Ray Burris pitched a seven-inning and Paul Molitor homered as the Milwaukee Brewers handed the slumping Toronto Blue Jays a 4-1 defeat.

The Blue Jays have lost six straight games.

With two outs in the fourth, the Brewers' Robin Yount reached first on shortstop Damaso Garcia's fielding error and scored on Ted Simmons' double to the right-field corner. Earnest Riles then stroked a run-scoring single to center for a 2-0 lead.

Royals 10, Twins 1

Mark Gubicza and Dan Quisenberry combined on a five-hit

ter and Frank White had three hits to drive in one run and score two as the Kansas City Royals whipped the Minnesota Twins 10-1.

Quisenberry pitched the final two innings after Gubicza left with a slight strain in his groin.

Gubicza, who won his third straight to even his record at 4-4, lost his shutout in the seventh inning when Roy Smalley scored on Tim Lincecum's chopper to shortstop. Smalley had walked and moved to third on a groundout and a single.

Texas 8, Seattle 5

Pete O'Brien doubled in Texas' six-run first inning and homered in the second and Gary Ward and Larry Parrish had three hits apiece to lead the Texas Rangers to an 8-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Winning pitcher Frank Tanana, 27, took a two-hitter into the sixth inning but gave up four runs on two walks, four singles and a fielder's choice grounder. Dave Rozenia relieved Tanana with two on and one out and pitched the final 3 2/3 innings for his fourth save.

White Sox 4, A's 3

Harold Baines led off the 13th inning with his fifth home run of the season, lifting the Chicago White Sox to a 4-3 victory over the Oakland A's.

Baines, who had three hits and drove in two runs, hit a 2-0 pitch from reliever Keith Acton, 3-2, into the upper right field stands to give Chicago its eighth victory in 10 games and stop Oakland's three-game winning streak.

Scoreboard

Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. - Channel 5, Major League Baseball: Cleveland Indians vs. Los Angeles Angels.

9 p.m. - Channel 11, NBA Bowling: Seattle vs. Portland.

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	40	19	.680
Seattle	37	22	.625
Los Angeles	36	23	.610
Minnesota	35	24	.593
Chicago	34	25	.574
San Diego	33	26	.558
Philadelphia	32	27	.543
California	31	28	.525
San Francisco	30	29	.510
St. Louis	29	30	.492
Atlanta	28	31	.475
Washington	27	32	.458
Montreal	26	33	.441
Detroit	25	34	.424
Baltimore	24	35	.407
Arizona	23	36	.390
Colorado	22	37	.373
San Francisco	21	38	.356
Los Angeles	20	39	.339
Philadelphia	19	40	.322
Chicago	18	41	.305
San Diego	17	42	.288
Atlanta	16	43	.271
Washington	15	44	.254
Montreal	14	45	.237
Detroit	13	46	.220
Baltimore	12	47	.203
Arizona	11	48	.186
Colorado	10	49	.169
San Francisco	9	50	.152
Los Angeles	8	51	.135
Philadelphia	7	52	.118
Chicago	6	53	.101
San Diego	5	54	.084
Atlanta	4	55	.067
Washington	3	56	.050
Montreal	2	57	.033
Detroit	1	58	.016
Baltimore	0	59	.000

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	38	20	.655
San Diego	37	21	.638
Los Angeles	36	22	.619
Philadelphia	35	23	.603
Atlanta	34	24	.586
Chicago	33	25	.569
San Francisco	32	26	.552
San Diego	31	27	.535
Los Angeles	30	28	.518
Philadelphia	29	29	.501
Atlanta	28	30	.484
Chicago	27	31	.467
San Francisco	26	32	.450
San Diego	25	33	.433
Los Angeles	24	34	.416
Philadelphia	23	35	.399
Atlanta	22	36	.382
Chicago	21	37	.365
San Francisco	20	38	.348
San Diego	19	39	.331
Los Angeles	18	40	.314
Philadelphia	17	41	.297
Atlanta	16	42	.280
Chicago	15	43	.263
San Francisco	14	44	.246
San Diego	13	45	.229
Los Angeles	12	46	.212
Philadelphia	11	47	.195
Atlanta	10	48	.178
Chicago	9	49	.161
San Francisco	8	50	.144
San Diego	7	51	.127
Los Angeles	6	52	.110
Philadelphia	5	53	.093
Atlanta	4	54	.076
Chicago	3	55	.059
San Francisco	2	56	.042
San Diego	1	57	.025
Los Angeles	0	58	.008

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Los Angeles	24	34	.416
Philadelphia	23	35	.399
Atlanta	22	36	.382
Chicago	21	37	.365
San Francisco	20	38	.348
San Diego	19	39	.331
Los Angeles	18	40	.314
Philadelphia	17	41	.297
Atlanta	16	42	.280
Chicago	15	43	.263
San Francisco	14	44	.246
San Diego	13	45	.229
Los Angeles	12	46	.212
Philadelphia	11	47	.195
Atlanta	10	48	.178
Chicago	9	49	.161
San Francisco	8	50	.144
San Diego	7	51	.127
Los Angeles	6	52	.110
Philadelphia	5	53	.093
Atlanta	4	54	.076
Chicago	3	55	.059
San Francisco	2	56	.042
San Diego	1	57	.025
Los Angeles	0	58	.008

AL boxes

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	40	19	.680
Seattle	37	22	.625
Los Angeles	36	23	.610
Minnesota	35	24	.593
Chicago	34	25	.574
San Diego	33	26	.558
Philadelphia	32	27	.543
California	31	28	.525
San Francisco	30	29	.510
St. Louis	29	30	.492
Atlanta	28	31	.475
Washington	27	32	.458
Montreal	26	33	.441
Detroit	25	34	.424
Baltimore	24	35	.407
Arizona	23	36	.390
Colorado	22	37	.373
San Francisco	21	38	.356
Los Angeles	20	39	.339
Philadelphia	19	40	.322
Chicago	18	41	.305
San Diego	17	42	.288
Atlanta	16	43	.271
Washington	15	44	.254
Montreal	14	45	.237
Detroit	13	46	.220
Baltimore	12	47	.203
Arizona	11	48	.186
Colorado	10	49	.169
San Francisco	9	50	.152
Los Angeles	8	51	.135
Philadelphia	7	52	.118
Chicago	6	53	.101
San Diego	5	54	.084
Atlanta	4	55	.067
Washington	3	56	.050
Montreal	2	57	.033
Detroit	1	58	.016
Baltimore	0	59	.000

NL boxes

Team	W
------	---

Major shakeup jumbles women's A-loop standings

With standings remaining steady throughout the valley, one of the only fierce shakeups last week came in a League of Twin Falls Women's Softball.

Coeur d'Alene held on to its dominance there; but the rest of the group was thoroughly jumbled. All Business, in addition to its weekend Pocket tournament victory, raced past three squads to pull within 2 1/2 games of Coors, who currently sports the league's top batter in Patty Wasko.

After enjoying a brief perch near the top, Argo/Log Tavern fell from second place to fifth and a .500 game-winning average. Norm's Cafe jumped three spots to set itself 4 1/2 games behind Coors; Hawkins dropped one spot and is also 4 1/2 back.

In Twin Falls Babe Ruth action, Wilson Bates/Maxie's Pizza successfully defended its 18-game winning streak in the leagues first week of play by equating by Sherwoods' 13-12. After a nip-and-tuck battle throughout the initial innings, Wilson Bates drove ahead 13-12 in the top of the fifth and held on.

With a perfect season record of 4-0, Wilson Bates shares the league top spot, as of June 13, with Prime Cut.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wholesale/Kassala	11	2	.846	
Falls Branch	9	3	.750	
Big D/Tee	9	3	.750	
County Inn	8	4	.667	
Archie	7	5	.583	
Prime Cut/RG	6	5	.545	
Coors	5	6	.455	
Cook's	5	6	.455	

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wilson Bates	13	0	1.000	
Wilson Bates/Maxie's	13	0	1.000	
Wilson Bates	13	0	1.000	
Wilson Bates	13	0	1.000	
Wilson Bates	13	0	1.000	

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wilson Bates	13	0	1.000	
Wilson Bates	13	0	1.000	
Wilson Bates	13	0	1.000	
Wilson Bates	13	0	1.000	
Wilson Bates	13	0	1.000	

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wilson Bates	13	0	1.000	
Wilson Bates	13	0	1.000	
Wilson Bates	13	0	1.000	
Wilson Bates	13	0	1.000	
Wilson Bates	13	0	1.000	

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wilson Bates	13	0	1.000	
Wilson Bates	13	0	1.000	
Wilson Bates	13	0	1.000	
Wilson Bates	13	0	1.000	
Wilson Bates	13	0	1.000	

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wilson Bates	13	0	1.000	
Wilson Bates	13	0	1.000	
Wilson Bates	13	0	1.000	
Wilson Bates	13	0	1.000	
Wilson Bates	13	0	1.000	



at the BALLPARK



Janelle Yost, left, of Tom's Foods, catches a pop fly with Tammy Boer backing up the play. Action came in a weekend tournament game.

We've got it

Janelle Yost, left, of Tom's Foods, catches a pop fly with Tammy Boer backing up the play. Action came in a weekend tournament game.



SERVICE SPECIALS

Our Promise: Service - Value - Satisfaction

ECONO PLUS

STEEL BELTED RADIALS
40,000 MILE WARRANTY*

- Radial Tire Traction
- Radial Tire Mileage
- Popular P Metric Sizes
- Highway Tread Design

33.97 Sale Price
P155/BGR13
MOONING INCLUDED
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

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BELTED WHITEWALLS
28,000 MILE WARRANTY*

- 7 Multi-plied Tread Ribs
- Polyester Card Plies
- 2 Fiberglass Belts
- "78" Series Tread Design

25.97 Sale Price
P155/BGR13
MOONING INCLUDED
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

avant plus

STEEL BELTED RADIALS
40,000 MILE WARRANTY*

- Quality Plus Economy
- All-season Tread Design
- Modern-styled Whitewalls
- Radial Traction, Handling

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NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

DURANGO

All-Terrain Lt. Truck Radials
Quality By Uniroyal, Price By K Mart

19.97

Sale Price
AIR CONDITIONER RECHARGE
For many U.S. cars. Additional parts and services are extra. Prepare your car for the hot summer days.

Jerome slowpitch standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Northwest Freight	11	2	.846	
Archie	9	3	.750	
Log Tavern	8	4	.667	
County Inn	7	5	.583	
Archie	6	6	.500	
County Inn	5	7	.417	
Archie	4	8	.333	
County Inn	3	9	.250	
Archie	2	10	.167	
County Inn	1	11	.083	

Just a Reminder:
IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Your Times-News Carrier is collecting this week. Please have your cash or check ready.

THANK YOU

The Times-News

Open Daily 8 A.M. To 6 P.M.
Closed Sunday
On Sale Wed, June 19
Thru Sat., June 22

Open Daily 8 A.M. To 6 P.M. Closed Sunday On Sale Wed, June 19 Thru Sat., June 22

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33.97 Sale Price
P155/BGR13
MOONING INCLUDED
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MEDALLION 200

BELTED WHITEWALLS
28,000 MILE WARRANTY*

- 7 Multi-plied Tread Ribs
- Polyester Card Plies
- 2 Fiberglass Belts
- "78" Series Tread Design

25.97 Sale Price
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Save over \$160 On Many Of Your Most Needed Parts And Services.

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For many U.S. cars. Additional parts and services are extra. Prepare your car for the hot summer days.

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OIL, LUBE, FILTER SERVICE INCLUDES
Each H.D. Shock Installed
K Mart® OIL, LUBE, FILTER SPECIAL
For many cars and light trucks.

Additional parts and services extra

Briefly in Sports

Ex-Bobcat signs with CSI

TWIN FALLS—Greg Boyd, an all-state A-2 player for Burley high two years ago and the NAIA northwest district freshman of the year last winter, will transfer to College of Southern Idaho, announces Coach Fred Trenkle.

Boyd was a top scorer for the Bobcats for two seasons, helping Burley gain a third place in state two years ago. He played at Eastern Oregon State College last year where he compiled a 16.2 point-per-game average on the floor and a 2.8 GPA as a business major in the classroom. He hit 82 percent from the foul line.

"Greg gives us some experience at the guard position and his ability to shoot from the perimeter should come in handy, considering all the years we've had him," Trenkle said.

Trenkle said "we're still after the big man in the middle. I think we are very solid now in the intermediates."

Boyd is the 11th player to sign with the Golden Eagles this year.

Golf marathon fights cancer

TWIN FALLS—Wednesday, two days before the annual summer solstice, will mark "The Longest Day of Golf" for a local foursome.

On that morning, Ralph Carpenter, Carpenter's Imports owner; Lee Wagner, KMTV general manager; Darlene McKim and Bill Koch, Jr., will tee off at sunrise on the Blue Lakes Country Club course to help raise money for the local unit of the American Cancer Society.

The group has collected pledges for every hole played and will eat and drink on the course to save time. Carpenter and Wagner both participated in last year's event—finishing 121 holes and raising \$8,000, officials estimate.

Similar events are planned for the Twin Falls Municipal and Canyon Springs golf courses, but dates have not been set.

Peterson tops golf juniors

KETCHUM—Tim Peterson of Jerome paced all scorers Tuesday in the Big Wood-Elk Horn State of the Magic Valley junior golf series, sponsored by the Idaho Junior Golf Association.

Peterson, playing in the 15-17 age group, carded a 76 to nip Jim Israel, Twin Falls, by two strokes and Derek Lutz, Big Wood by three.

Eight and under through 12 age groups played at BIHWood while the 13 through 18-year competition was staged at Elkhorn. The series moves to Blue Lakes Country Club Friday.

Tuesday winners by age group include:

Girls
Eight-under—Becky Bloomfield, Big Wood, 71 (4 holes); 9-10, Megan Stuehler, Big Wood, 112; 12-14, Karen Irwin, 75; 15-17, Kellie Jones, Twin Falls, 59.

Boys
Eight-under (4 holes) Matt Smith, Kimberly, 23; Ryan Casey, Big Wood and Patrick Casey, Big Wood, both 26; 9-10, Pat Sites, Gooding, and Dates Fryberger, Big Wood 25; Jonathan Hopkins, Big Wood, 26, and Karamay Casey, Big Wood, 27; 11-12, Wade Wilson, Paha, 28; Tim Mott, Big Wood, 28; Jody Hurst, Twin Falls, and Frank Carpenter, Twin Falls and Trevor Paster, Big Wood, 29; 13-14, Erik Calmela, Big Wood, 29; 15-17, David Vein, Twin Falls, 33; Brett Barry and Kevin Allers, Twin Falls, both 35; 18-17, Tim Peterson, Jerome, 76; Jim Israel, Twin Falls, 78; Kerry Klauw, Twin Falls, 82, and 18, Derek Lutz, Big Wood, 79.

Gridder heads tobacco firm

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP)—Former Miami Dolphins All-Pro linebacker Nick Buoninconti, a consultant to the tobacco industry for 15 years, was named president and chief operating officer of U.S. Tobacco on Monday.

Buoninconti, an attorney, said he plans to lead the corporation to successes similar to those he achieved as the captain of the Miami Dolphins celebrated "No-Name" defense during the National Football League team's glory years.

Buoninconti, 44, was Miami's middle linebacker in 1972-73 when the Dolphins became the only professional football team to ever compile a season without a loss. He attended law school during his off-seasons and when he retired in 1976 he began representing players in contract negotiations.

Beavers pick athletic director

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—Lynn Snyder of Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va., was named athletic director at Oregon State University Tuesday.

Snyder, 43, athletic director at Marshall for six years, was appointed by Oregon State President John Byrne. He will assume his new duties by Aug. 1.

The athletic directorship at Oregon State has been open since Dee Andros was transferred to a fund-raising position in February after running the department for a decade.

Snyder has turned the major sports programs around at Marshall. The school had what appeared a winning record in football for 20 years before last fall, when Stan Parrish, a coach hired by Snyder, took the team to a 6-5 season.

DR. TERRY L. FREED

Podiatrist - Foot Specialist
7676 Shoup Ave. W. Suite 6

Located behind M.V. Regional Medical Center
OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT - 734-7676
Conditions Treated Include:

- Ingrown nails
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- Bunions
- Arthritis & heel pain
- Warts
- Running injuries
- Spine Spurs

PUBLIC Auction

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Every Saturday 10 A.M.
New Location: 191 Gem St.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19
DAVE & SHIRLEY WINTERS
EVEN—EVENING
Advertisement June 17
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22
TOTAL ELECTRIC, KETCHUM
RETAIL ONLY CLOS-OUT
Advertisement June 20
Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, JUNE 22
DAN & JUDY WATSON, HOUSEHOLD - BUHL
Advertisement June 21
Masters Auction Service

THURSDAY, JUNE 27
VANCE VAN HALL, EVENING SALE - HAGERMAN
Advertisement June 25
Masters Auction Service

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26
LEE & IRENE STEWART - RUPERT
Advertisement June 24
Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, JUNE 29
HAROLD WYCOFF - TWIN FALLS - HOUSEHOLD
Advertisement June 27
Miller Auction Service

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 20th day of August, 1985 at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, I, the undersigned, Trustee of the Trust created by the will of TILFAC, Inc., located at 183 4th Ave North, Boise, Idaho, of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO COUNTY, TRUSTEE, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 1, Block 3, Eastgate Subdivision, Twin Falls, Idaho, containing 0.25 acre, more or less, as shown on the plat of said subdivision, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 202, of the records of said County of Twin Falls, Idaho. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by said mortgage, which has the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by GARY E. JONES and VICKI L. JONES, husband and wife, grantor to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as trustee, for the benefit of the CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, recorded October 13, 1983 as Instrument No. 848771, in Volume _____, at page _____, of the records of said County of Twin Falls, Idaho. The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to make and pay principal and interest payment as set forth on said note. Note secured by said Deed of Trust. The original loan amount was \$73,850.00 in addition to unpaid capitalized interest thereon at the rate of 11.50% per annum. The initial interest is as evidence by the note dated October 6, 1983. Monthly payment of \$879.00 is due for July, 1984 and each and every month thereafter, continuing until date of sale or reinstatement along with all costs and fees associated with this foreclosure and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation. If you wish to see a deed of trust is \$74,182.29, plus accruing interest and late charges. Dated April 15, 1985 PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO COUNTY, Successor, Trustee By: Linda Mehas Trust Officer PUBLISH: Wednesday, May 1, 8, 15, 22, 1985.

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY A WEAR LIFE TIME LICENSE FOUNDING SOCIETY NOW IN TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 138 8TH AVE. W. Hours: 10a to 7pm only Monday through Friday

1. Setter, male, red.
2. Lab, female, black.
3. Retriever, male, gold.

Call...733-6860 ext 284

BECAUSE Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check what your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Once you find your pet, you will growl and howl. They would love to have a home.

FOUND vicinity of Falls Ave. West, Twin 3 month old part lab pup, very friendly. Call 733-4131.

FOUND saddle backed male German Shepherd with a red collar. Found at The Travelers Oasis. Call 422-4744.

FOUND Large blond Husky-type dog, black collar. Found on Washington St. Will give to owner or good home. 733-9119.

008-Personals

HOTLINE 733-0122
If you're not a graduate when shared, Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7am, 24 hours a day.

RICHARD HANGE, an no longer responsible for any debts incurred by CYNTHIA K. HANGE.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Workers will help you write your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0331

PRE-GRANT-NEED HELP?
Frees private lending available. Call Progress Housing & Crisis Center 734-7422, 24 hours a day.

Retired lady wishes to meet gentleman for companionship. Send resume to Box 52-8, Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

HOUSEMATE WANTED
35 & 12 utilities. Call Bliss School, 352-4445, EOE.

Working man, 55, good income, highly motivated individual, w/quick learning in sales. Prefer finance, sales, or dealership opp. Professional working environment. Excellent growth potential. Local area, benefits, commission, pension. Send resume w/ photo to Chromatic, Box 107, Housidale, IL 60421.

CALL TERRI To Place Your Line Ad



Classified advertising in the Times-News is your most effective way to reach the 61,000 readers in the Magic Valley daily. Your ad reaches readers who are actively looking for what you have to offer. Put your ad to work for you today! 733-6531

Feeling great about classified

007-Jobs of Interest

ACORN Learning Center is accepting applications for teaching grades 1- or 3-4. Write to P.O. Box 105, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR needed. Experience preferred. Audition required. Call 733-9837 for info.

BABYSITTER needed in Kimberly Home, 4 children, 10-12 hours weekly. \$4.00/hr. Call 733-4232.

Bliss School District #234 will be accepting resumes for combination Child Development/Maintenance Person. Applicant should be experienced in general maintenance and repair. Resumes requested by phone. Application Deadline: 4:00 p.m., Fri, July 13, 1985. Call 352-4445.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Must be 21 years of age or older as \$2000 monthly. Call toll free, 1-800-824-4477 (Rosalie) 82-8823.

Chromatic-Midwest Insurance is accepting resumes for WPM - a realty volume & photo to Chromatic, Box 107, Housidale, IL 60421.

Customer Service Manager
Outstanding income & sales opp. Highly motivated individual, w/quick learning in sales. Prefer finance, sales, or dealership opp. Professional working environment. Excellent growth potential. Local area, benefits, commission, pension. Send resume w/ photo to Chromatic, Box 107, Housidale, IL 60421.

DAIRY Wants Full Time Foodie. Must be able to handle milk & 60 chors. Must be experienced. Call 733-6860.

DRAFTSMAN-5 yrs. experience minimum in civil, mining & land surveying. EOE. Send resume to: Bureau of Engineering, 421 Court, Elko, Idaho 86001.

Elko Idaho certified. Experience desired. Full-time. Based in Shoshone. For information contact: Dr. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 109 North Lincoln, Jerome, Jim Evans, 324-4242, Ext. 283.

EXCITING JOBS with the Area's largest and most successful good pay and benefits. See if you can qualify. Call Your Representative at 733-2871. Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Experienced Couple to water & maintain 240 acre ranch & buildings. 8000 ft. elevation. Modern pasture. Mobile home & small salary. PO Box 4200, Elko, ID 86001.

Experienced Body & Paint Technician needed for Southern Idaho. Permanent position, excellent pay & benefits. Submit resume to: Bob Jones, 548, Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

EXPERIENCED OFFICER, BLS, EMT, PALS, CPCR, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Experienced Technician. Must have own tools and excellent work habits. Excellent pay and benefits. Available immediately with local aggressive GM Dealer. Submit resume to: Bob Jones, 548, Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Experienced Parts Local aggressive GM Dealership. Must be familiar with all types of vehicles. Advanced training available for the right person. Call 733-6860.

Experienced Parts Local aggressive GM Dealership. Must be familiar with all types of vehicles. Advanced training available for the right person. Call 733-6860.

Experienced Parts Local aggressive GM Dealership. Must be familiar with all types of vehicles. Advanced training available for the right person. Call 733-6860.

007-Jobs of Interest

LOSE WEIGHT & Earn Money with the acclaimed Herbal program. Call 733-3122 mornings or evenings.

Maintenance Person-W/ carpentry, electrical, plumbing, heavy equipment operating exp. Family man, pro. 10 hrs/week. Call 733-9837.

Major US Army are looking for persons w/ management experience in sales & recruiting. Salary & commission, & some exp. benefits. Must have neat appearance & personality. \$225 per week. Starting at \$225 per week + commission. For more info, call 352-4445.

MILKER WANTED. Must be experienced. When called, must have references. Call 352-4445.

MODELS WANTED! If not qualified to model, try to be a model. Starting in Twin Falls, Saturday, June 29, 1985. Call 733-1111.

NEEDED full-time and part-time. 10am-7pm. Must apply in person, 640 Flar Ave West, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

Spanish/English Bilingual Legal Secretary needed. 1296 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

TEACHING DEFENDER the process of interview for criminal offenses pre-trial thru trial. Any interested applicants may obtain applications for the Twin Falls County is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Deliver applications to Twin Falls County Board of County Commissioners, 625 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Wanted: Experienced Milker. Must have references. PO Box 612, Buhi, ID 83318.

002-Lost & Found

FOUND vicinity of Falls Ave. West, Twin 3 month old part lab pup, very friendly. Call 733-4131.

008-Personals

Working man, 55, good income, highly motivated individual, w/quick learning in sales. Prefer finance, sales, or dealership opp. Professional working environment. Excellent growth potential. Local area, benefits, commission, pension. Send resume w/ photo to Chromatic, Box 107, Housidale, IL 60421.

007-Jobs of Interest

EXCITING JOBS with the Area's largest and most successful good pay and benefits. See if you can qualify. Call Your Representative at 733-2871. Twin Falls, ID 83303.

008-Services Owned

FAMILY CUTURING
We are reliable person to contact customers around town. We do haircuts, shampoos, we train. Write K.G. Mason, Pres. Mason K.G. Mason, 211 First Ave, Chippewa Falls, WI 54724.

Advertising Salesperson. Call 734-8680, 9am-5pm.

010-Professional Services

HOME INSPECTION & THERM provided by State Health and Hospice personnel. Includes: home inspection, radon testing, and radon mitigation. For information call 733-6860. Office: 1000 State Building.

015-Babysitters

CCD Christian Day-School Day care enrollment for full pre-school. Breakfast, lunch provided. Certified teachers. Call 734-3226.

ADVENTURE LAND day care now has openings. 12 years experience. Call 734-3226.

ADVENTURE LAND day care now has openings. 12 years experience. Call 734-3226.

ALL AGES

Monday thru Saturday in the School House, 8am-10pm. 734-3033.

Any age, anytime, any day. Call 734-3226.

Do you have a child? Babes Round-Up daycare center. Hours: 9a to 6a. Ages: Newborn to 7 yrs. Learn and love! Call 734-3226.

BABYSITTING in my home. \$5.00 per hour. 734-3226.

CHRISTIAN HOME with lots of love. Call 734-3226.

Infant care by licensed graduate Grandmother. Call 734-3226.

Montessori Area-Babysitting in my home. Lunch & yard. Call 734-3226.

SUMMERTIME Family Swim, snack, shows, & fun more. Call 734-3226.

002-Lost & Found

FOUND vicinity of Falls Ave. West, Twin 3 month old part lab pup, very friendly. Call 733-4131.

008-Personals

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007-Jobs of Interest

EXCITING JOBS with the Area's largest and most successful good pay and benefits. See if you can qualify. Call Your Representative at 733-2871. Twin Falls, ID 83303.

002-Lost & Found

FOUND vicinity of Falls Ave. West, Twin 3 month old part lab pup, very friendly. Call 733-4131.

008-Personals

Working man, 55, good income, highly motivated individual, w/quick learning in sales. Prefer finance, sales, or dealership opp. Professional working environment. Excellent growth potential. Local area, benefits, commission, pension. Send resume w/ photo to Chromatic, Box 107, Housidale, IL 60421.

007-Jobs of Interest

EXCITING JOBS with the Area's largest and most successful good pay and benefits. See if you can qualify. Call Your Representative at 733-2871. Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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LOSE WEIGHT & Earn Money with the acclaimed Herbal program. Call 733-3122 mornings or evenings.

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Selected offers-Rentals

016-052

GUARANTEED RESULTS OR YOU DON'T PAY
CALL 333-931
The Times-News
3 LINES 7 DAYS \$7 DOLLARS

010-Situations Wanted

010-Electrician, 1 1/2 yrs. exp. towards license, needs work. 733-5335, Mark.

020-Open Houses

020-Open Houses: A FINE, restored older home, 5 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, \$49,500, terms, 734-7105.

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale: BARGAIN OF THE YEAR! You'll love to call this home, 3 bdrms, bright sunny home, full basement, etc.

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale: BE COOL - Inside & out! In this brick 34 bedroom which offers you will experience the many joys of living.

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale: FAMILY LIVING - It's best-located in the area. Includes 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms on 1/2 acre lot with fruit trees.

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale: IRWIN REALTY, INC. 734-5530

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale: COUNTRY HOME WITH A FANTASTIC VIEW. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, double garage and a heat pump for efficient heating and cooling.

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale: HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE. 733-4767

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale: DUPLEX BY OWNER. Near City, one of the nicest duplexes in the area.

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale: GOLFER'S DREAM HOME! Luxurious Condo overlooking Golf Course, 2 large bedrooms, 2 large bathrooms.

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale: WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale: LOTS LOTS! Exciting new concept in townhouse living, single family detached homes with maintenance free grounds.

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale: OUT-OF-STATE OWNER - Sale or Trade! 4 homes, large lots, fruit trees, garden, etc.

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale: WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale: 3 bdrms, all cedar, full basement, covered patio, close to schools and shopping.

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale: 3 bdrms, full basement, garage, fenced yard, covered patio, close to schools and shopping.

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030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale: CUTE, clean & comfortable. Describes this 3 bdrms, 2 bath home with a full basement.

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale: RANCHETTES #33,000-4 bdrms on 5 acres. Full basement, private near Snake River Canyon.

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale: \$95,000. Got to see to appreciate this 3 bdrms, 2 bath home.

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale: G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-4040

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale: STARTER HOME, or rental. Completely remodeled, 1 bdrms, 1 bath, 870 sq. ft.

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale: VINTAGE - 2 story home. Completely remodeled, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, full basement.

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale: WENDEL 2000 sq. ft. older home, 4 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces.

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale: 6 year old home at 808 Buchanan 3 bedroom, 2 bath, good kitchen.

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