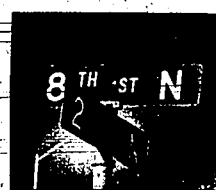




Track
Valley boys, Wendell girls join A-S district track meet
winning away — DI



Hot promo
The owner of a Twin Falls drug store gives his business a dose of promotion — BI



Cruising
A proposed street change may alter the 'loop' used by teen drivers — CI

The Times-News

76th year, No. 130 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, May 10, 1981 50¢

States able to manage fed's lands

But expert warns of the cost

BOISE (UPI) — Western states could afford to manage federal lands, a Utah State University economics professor said Saturday.

But many of the states would have to increase taxes to maintain management at present levels, Dr. Allan LeBaron said during a news conference in Boise. LeBaron spoke at the first annual meeting of Sagebrush Rebellion, Inc. in Boise Friday night.

LeBaron was one of three USU professors who was enlisted by Utah Gov. Scott Matheson to consider what it would cost the state of Utah to manage Bureau of Land Management lands if they were divested in some way to the state.

The team arrived at two chief findings — that Utah had the ability to manage any public land that might be divested in it and that the state could afford to manage all BLM lands at the same level and manner as the federal government presently was managing the land, LeBaron said.

After completing the Utah study, the three-member team continued to collect data on the subject from other western states, LeBaron said.

"It seemed to us in every single case... western states could afford to manage federal lands although taxes might have to be raised to cover the expense in some cases."

In Idaho, it would cost the state about \$7 million to maintain the BLM's present level of management. However, he said the loss of federal payments for use of that land would have to be added to that number, bringing the total to between \$15 million and \$20 million.

That cost could be decreased by reducing the number of environmental impact statements prepared or decreasing personnel, he said.

He said three western states — Oregon, New Mexico and Wyoming — would immediately be "in the black" if they took over ownership of federal land. "That is because of the large amount of money made from timber harvest and oil and gas leases on BLM land in those states, he said.

However, he said, "Most generally speaking, surface units do not pay their own way." Surface units include grazing uses, for which most of the BLM land in Idaho is used.



Police surround jet which crashed during air show. The pilot died, apparently trying to make sure plane wouldn't hit crowd.

Thunderbird jet crash kills pilot

Tragedy strikes at air show

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (UPI) — An Air Force pilot with the elite Thunderbird aerobatics team was killed Saturday during an exhibition celebrating the 49th anniversary of Hill Air Force Base.

Thousands of horrified spectators saw the T-38 Talon jet, piloted by Capt. Nick Hauck, 34, break formation, swoop low to the ground on a return to the landing area, and smash into a hill half a mile south of the base runway at about 3:15 p.m.

Witnesses said the plane cartwheeled several times before bursting into fire several hundred feet from the nearest spectators. Hauck was apparently killed on impact.

Rescue teams did not observe any injuries among the spectators. But a farmer said two of his horses standing in the field were killed by flying

debris and the ensuing fire.

He apparently lost power as he flew toward the runway, then he hit the ground in a huge fireball," said Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Charles Young, who was on the scene to help with parking and traffic problems.

Young said the pilot "had plenty of time to eject from the airplane. Other witnesses said it appeared that Hauck was deliberately staying with the plane to make sure it did not crash unceremoniously into any spectators gathered to watch the air show."

HAFB spokesman Capt. Phil Johnson said Hauck had been flying with the Thunderbirds for less than a year. He said the pilot, originally from Mingo, Utah, was stationed at Nellis AFB in Nevada along with other personnel involved in the aerobatics program.

Of the six planes flying in Saturday's show, only two were manned by single pilots, Johnson said, including the one piloted by Hauck.

"He was really flying low, very quietly. I guess he cut his engines, and the landing gear was down," said eyewitness Gary Fairall of Clearfield, Utah.

"We saw the five planes going straight up, then four veered off. But the plane that crashed just kept going up. After it broke formation, it slowed down and cruised over the air field," Fairall said.

"I knew there was something wrong. He was coming in way too low. Then he dipped out of sight behind a low hill, and I saw the smoke of the crash," he said.

Thunderbird pilots are among the most elite jet fighter-pilots in the United States Air Force.

Good morning!

| | | |
|--------------|----|-------|
| Agr-Business | .. | BI-10 |
| Classified | .. | E3-8 |
| Dear Abby | .. | B3 |
| Idaho | .. | E2 |
| Magic Valley | .. | C1 |
| North Valley | .. | E1-2 |
| Obituaries | .. | C2 |
| People | .. | A6 |
| Sports | .. | D1-3 |
| Valley Life | .. | B3-7 |

Stivers gives Reagan regulatory reform ideas

BY LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — What do computers, shepherders, Vietnam veterans, sugar factory workers and the American Falls Dam have in common?

Each is the subject of costly, unnecessary or inadequate federal regulations, according to statements mailed recently to President Ronald Reagan's Task Force on Regulatory Relief by state Rep. T.W. "Tom" Stivers, R-Twin Falls.

Pleas for rule changes have also been sent from Idaho agencies to the National Governor's Association and the federal agencies.

The changes sought by Stivers are:

- Lowering of a water quality standard below American Falls Dam to save an estimated \$200,000 this year, according to state Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, and Greg Panter, an Idaho Power Co. lobbyist.
- The controversial lower standard was set by the Idaho Legislature in 1980 but rejected by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the

Interior Department. Spilling water at the dam to maintain the oxygen level caused less electricity to be generated.

- Repeal of the Trade Readjustment Act, which provides training, benefits and relocation to workers laid off because of U.S. imports. In Idaho, the major instance was the closing of the U and sugar factory at Idaho Falls, said Emil Omild, employment programs specialist with the Idaho Department of Employment. The 150 workers who took advantage of the benefits could have

been served by regular programs, Omild said. The cost nationally in 1980 was given as \$150 million in assistance to businesses and \$25 million a month to workers.

- A change in the enforcement of a mandatory job listing program for federal contractors aimed at employing veterans, particularly disabled and Vietnam veterans. Roughly seven staff members of the Department of Employment spend their time trying to administer the program, but it is not enforced, according to Roland Broussard, employment services

specialist. Idaho refuses to report contractors who fail to list job openings with the Job Service because state officials do not want to antagonize employers, according to Broussard.

- Streamlining of the alien labor certification process, which requires "tremendous amounts of paperwork, countless hours of coordination and review and which often has negative results," according to Ray Rodriguez, also of the employment department. He estimated local offices spent eight

— See RULES Page A2



Graffiti, "lowrider" cars, khaki pants, hats and bandannas are all part of the "cholos" trend emerging in the Burley area.

Burley hispanic youth developing unique lifestyle

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series on a social phenomenon among Mexican-American young people in the Burley area.

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TO the Burley Police Department, cholos are gangs, associated with fights, drugs and other law-breaking. To some young Chicanos; they're a club, or merely friends getting together to party or work cars.

To the settled Mexican community, they are trouble. To the adolescents, they are super cool.

Police are still finding out how many cholos there are in Burley and how widespread is their effect. Burley Police Chief Leman Messley estimates cholos number between 20 and 50. He thinks most are "transients" from outside Idaho. Other police officers say there may be as many as 100 but add that few will openly admit it. They say much of the activity is centered in the Paul Labor Camp.

Some people within the Mexican community say there's "not too many," but like police, feel more will probably arrive in the summer.

— See CHOLOS Page A5

Long prevalent in California among mostly low-income Chicanos, the cholos trend has begun to influence the Burley area. Compared to the West Coast, the effect in Burley seems minimal. But the cholos "ideal" has touched the imagination of the area's young people.

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— See CHOLOS Page A5

BOB DELAS BUTT/Times News

Cholos

Continued from Page 1

mer. Psychologist Alfredo Escandon, formerly with the Idaho Migrant Council, said there's only a handful of "true" cholos, now minus one because "his mother knocked the hell out of him."

Cholos customs and dress are loosely defined, passed on by word of mouth. Certain attitudes prevail: "We don't take nothing from nobody. We don't look for fights but if someone asks for one, he's gonna get it." Being a cholo is an identity; you don't join, you become.

Generally, cholos range in age from early teens to late 20s. Both males and females favor khaki work pants and a T-shirt or a polo shirt with a Pendleton or sports shirt. They may wear a wool cap or a bandanna or a wide-brimmed hat. The girls wear "Mary Janes" or heelless slippers; the boys wear slip-ons or sneakers, highly polished black shoes.

They talk in a live-style mixture of English and Spanish, sprinkled with their own slang. "La placal" or "la chata" means police; "valo," means dog; and "vatos locos" means crazy dudes.

Cholos have a way of standing or leaning, to look cool or "bad," explains a group of Burley teens. Cholos have a style of dancing, with movements called "popa," and "locks," done to the tune of "golden oldies" or disco.

On the West Coast, life revolves around the lowrider car — that '54 Chevy or '53 Bel Air or '60 Impala with a juke-inator, an expensive stereo system and custom paint job. "Lowrider" systems drop the rear end almost to the pavement; some cars may be equipped with a special drop bar that touches the pavement and still sends off a shower of illegally gaudious sparks. Some may have "bling-bling" wheels with a 100-splendored circumference, good for another ticket.

At night, cholos go cruising, scooped low in the seat, traveling at a cool 10, 20, 30 miles per hour — maybe up to the freeway.

Burley has yet to produce the cruisers found in Los Angeles, but residents here are working on it, pouring time and money into fixing older model cars.

The low rarer ends cause headaches for authorities. But more serious offenses are associated with cholos.

"Somos loco," reads some graffiti around Burley. "We are crazy" — meaning, "We will do anything, don't mess with us."

Cholos say a cholo is someone who does crazy things. A police officer said it can mean someone who is not afraid to die.

"A normal person won't do the crazy things a cholo will do," said a self-acknowledged cholo. "Like for



Richard Garcia and Jose Guillermo Garcia, 17-year-old brothers, are seen in the back of a car.

Cholos favor older cars which they can gradually refurbish

instance, you go out and see something you like, you tell your friends. 'Hey, how about breaking into that place there, we could get pretty good money off that.' So we get together and plan it out and then we go and hit it."

Crimes range from shoplifting to fights to break-ins. The police suspect that the more crimes a cholo commits, the higher his status among peers. Cholos give unclear answers when asked about the subject.

Cholos "only live from day to day," explains a young Burley resident. "They only think of partying, that's all they do. They're always in trouble. They want to be the center of attention."

He warns "you don't mess with cholos." To be a cholo means "you're always together, never alone, in anything you back each other up."

"It's like the worst of the West Side Story" song: "When you're a Jet, you're a Jet all the way." Combine that with what Burley Detective Dave Tracey called the Spanish lingo of "con-saltes." "Anything you do to me or my people goes back to you twice as bad." In Los Angeles in 1979, more than 250 of the city's 1,148 murders were the result of gang fights.

Next: Two cholos from Burley tell what the lifestyle means to them.

GOP, right-wing Democrat coalition may be permanent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the strategists who built the bipartisan House coalition that gave President Reagan his budget victory says the teaming of Republicans and conservative southern Democrats could be lasting.

Republican Whip Tom Loeffler applauded the support of 63 Democrats who helped pass the Reagan budget.

"I believe it was a clear model success story of how coalition efforts achieve legislative victories," the second-term Texan said in an interview.

Loeffler does not think Reagan will have veto problems.

"I don't see that happening because the coalition strength is clearly evident on the House side," Loeffler said, meaning unwanted bills simply will not get passed.

"What I was able to do was bring experience to the coalition," said Loeffler, who received tutelage from former Rep. Joe Waggoner, D-La., the "point man" for conservative Democrats during former President Ford's administration, when Loeffler was a member of Ford's congressional liaison team.

"He taught me all that I know about how to achieve coalition efforts," Loeffler said.

In his new job, Loeffler said, he worked with a "tight-knit" group led by Republican leader Robert Michel and Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, chairman of the Conservative Democratic Forum.

On March 15-16, the group met with Reps. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, and Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, and agreed on a few changes that could be made in Reagan's budget to gain bipartisan support.

A measure was drafted to cut \$9 billion more than Reagan recommended from government spending.

"In that 24-hour time frame, we laid the foundation of a good package and we believed in it," he said. "From there on we moved to get the votes. We didn't have them Monday a week ago. But we had momentum."

"Before the vote I felt like we had 59 Democrats and 150 Republicans," he said. "I had four Democrats that I thought possibly would go with Gramm-Latta. Of these four, three did."

Salvador Junta arrests 6 for slaying of nuns

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Six Salvadoran soldiers have been arrested as suspects in the slayings of three American nuns and a lay religious worker last December, Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia said Saturday.

"Provisionally, there are six members of the security forces detained in the deaths of the four nuns. They are only suspects. I am not going to reveal their names or anything else for the moment," Garcia told a news conference.

Garcia did not reveal when they were arrested, whether they were National Guardsmen or policemen, when they would be brought to trial or what evidence authorities had.

"They cannot be declared guilty until they are heard and convicted in a trial," Garcia said.

The slain American women were Maryknoll Sisters Ita Ford, 40, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Maria Clark, 49, of Queens, N.Y.; and Ursuline Sister Dorothy Kazel, 41, and lay religious worker Jean Donovan, 27, both of Cleveland.

The four were shot to death and some of them appeared to have been decapitated. They had been driving from the international airport to San Salvador in an area heavily patrolled by Salvadoran security forces. Their bodies were found two days later in a shallow grave near the town of San

Now you know

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Rules

Continued from Page 1

hours for each of 284 requests for certifications that foreign laborers would not be displacing Americans. Telling alter workers include loggers and sheepherders.

- Eliminate federal review and approval of computer equipment and services in the employment department. State review is also required and the duplication is costly, according to Myrna Osterhout, administrative services administrator.
- Previous attempts to reform the huge maze of federal rules have

apparently gone nowhere, but the task force's chairman, Vice President George Bush, vows to take action.

"Unlike many efforts in the past, the task force's job is not to study regulations but to reform regulations," Bush wrote Stivers.

"Please send us documentation of instances in which specific regulations could be changed in order to increase benefits or decrease costs," Bush said.

Stivers was asked to submit instances by May 1. He said last week he had sent five recommendations and planned to submit more.

"They are deadly serious," Stivers said. He said perhaps \$3 or \$4 billion could be saved by "cutting out unnecessary or oppressive regulations."

Dick Sybert, public information officer for the employment department, said state agencies had received two other requests for similar information in recent months.

The National Governor's Association and regional federal offices solicited comments on regulations or laws that state directors wanted modified. Sybert said.

Today's weather

Mild, cloudy weather forecast through Monday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding have areas of partly cloudy and mild through Monday. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph this afternoon. Highs today and Monday in the 60s, and overnight lows in the 30s.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy and mild today and Monday. Highs both days in the upper 50s, lows 25 to 35.

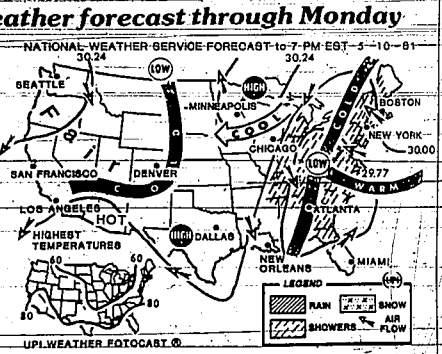
Northern Nevada and Utah: Both states indicate occasional clouds, otherwise fair with warm days through Monday, for the northern areas.

A weak storm system brought generally fair skies to the southern portion of Idaho Saturday with the portions were under mostly cloudy skies.

Very little shower activity was in evidence Saturday, and then only in the mountain areas.

Saturday morning Stanley had the lowest temperature in Idaho, 19. Saturday afternoon temperatures were mostly at least 10 degrees warmer than on Friday.

The extended forecast for Tuesday through Thursday calls for mostly dry weather through the



period, with temperatures near normal. Overnight lows are expected to be in the upper 30s to 40s, with highs 60s to lower 70s.

Conditions for field preparation and planting will be generally good through Thursday. Near to a little above normal temperatures will provide good conditions for plant emergence and growth through Thursday.

Pan evaporation will be .24 of an inch today and Monday.

Spraying conditions will be mostly poor by this afternoon, with winds 10 to 15 mph.

Soil temperatures maximum today will be up 2 degrees. Kimberly key station maximum will be 70.

| National | Kansas City | St. Louis | Portland, Ore. | Bozoning | San Francisco |
|---------------|-------------|-----------|----------------|----------|---------------|
| Albuquerque | 70 | 68 | 64 | 67 | 66 |
| Las Vegas | 72 | 70 | 66 | 67 | 66 |
| Los Angeles | 71 | 69 | 65 | 67 | 66 |
| Miami | 75 | 73 | 69 | 67 | 66 |
| Memphis | 70 | 68 | 64 | 67 | 66 |
| Minneapolis | 68 | 66 | 62 | 67 | 66 |
| Mt. Pleasant | 68 | 66 | 62 | 67 | 66 |
| Omaha | 68 | 66 | 62 | 67 | 66 |
| Philadelphia | 68 | 66 | 62 | 67 | 66 |
| Pittsburgh | 68 | 66 | 62 | 67 | 66 |
| Portland, Me. | 68 | 66 | 62 | 67 | 66 |

| Idaho | Max | Min | Pop | Yesterday | Max | Min | Pop |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|-----------|-----|-----|-----|
| Bozoning | 70 | 68 | 64 | 67 | 66 | 62 | 66 |
| San Francisco | 70 | 68 | 64 | 67 | 66 | 62 | 66 |
| Las Vegas | 72 | 70 | 66 | 67 | 66 | 62 | 66 |
| Los Angeles | 71 | 69 | 65 | 67 | 66 | 62 | 66 |
| Miami | 75 | 73 | 69 | 67 | 66 | 62 | 66 |
| Memphis | 70 | 68 | 64 | 67 | 66 | 62 | 66 |
| Minneapolis | 68 | 66 | 62 | 67 | 66 | 62 | 66 |
| Mt. Pleasant | 68 | 66 | 62 | 67 | 66 | 62 | 66 |
| Omaha | 68 | 66 | 62 | 67 | 66 | 62 | 66 |
| Philadelphia | 68 | 66 | 62 | 67 | 66 | 62 | 66 |
| Pittsburgh | 68 | 66 | 62 | 67 | 66 | 62 | 66 |
| Portland, Me. | 68 | 66 | 62 | 67 | 66 | 62 | 66 |

WE GIVE

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WE GIVE



As Haig spoke to the graduating class at Syracuse University, several non-students silently pointed at Haig in protest

Bush tells black graduates of Reagan's rights priorities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush acknowledged Saturday the Reagan administration has a public relations problem with the black community, but he assured a university graduating class the president is committed to civil rights. Speaking during commencement exercises at predominantly black Howard University, Bush also said the Reagan administration, Bush said, is "totally, wholeheartedly and irrevocably committed to seeing to it that the civil rights of every American — including that most precious right of free Americans, the right to vote — are safeguarded." Bush did not say whether the administration favored extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, an issue that has pitted black leaders against some Southern lawmakers. In a reference to Nixis and the Ku Klux Klan, he also promised the administration will "not only condemn but will vigorously carry out the law against those misguided members of society" who deny minorities their constitutional rights.

Hecklers protest Salvador policy

Haig says U.S. must restrain Soviets

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig, ignoring hecklers and costumed demonstrators protesting U.S. involvement in El Salvador, told Syracuse University graduates Saturday the United States must "establish new restraints on Soviet behavior."

"If we are seriously interested in a world where there can be peaceful change, where nations can settle disputes short of war, then we must act to restrain the Soviet Union."

"Soviet actions — the actions of Moscow's surrogates — threaten Western strategic interests. Soviet reliance on force and the threat of force to create and exploit disorder, that undermines the prospect for world peace."

About 150 graduates and faculty members, wearing red armbands, walked out as Haig began his keynote speech at the university's 127th annual commencement.

Salvador or blood-spattered peasants — clothing. They stood throughout the speech, pointing accusatory fingers at Haig.

Some hecklers shouted obscenities during Haig's address but most of the crowd of 18,000 gave him a warm welcome.

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CIA boss says U.S. faces danger of military action due to Soviets

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — CIA Director William Casey said Saturday the United States faces an "increasingly dangerous" military situation in the world despite indications the Soviet Union has over-extended itself. Casey made his rare public statements to reporters after appearing with national security advisor Richard Allen and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger at a closed meeting of the prestigious Business Council.

"The world is increasingly dangerous from a military standpoint by virtue of the Soviet build-up," the CIA director said. But, Casey said, "Carrying the burden of a military commitment twice as heavy as we carry has got to create strains and troubles."

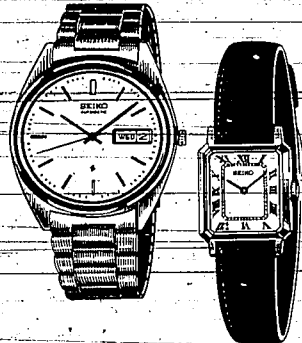
The Soviets have found themselves in something of a hornet's nest in Afghanistan, with the Afghanistans freedom fighters making it quite difficult for the regular forces there. Casey said problems in Poland, difficulties with their domestic economy, the military burden and the costs of subsidizing oil supplies for its allies has led to a deterioration of the Soviet's position. "I think there's increasing internal discontent," Casey said. "Some of their alliances are fraying a little bit at the fringes as the Egyptian alliance did some years ago. The increased costs the Soviets face, particularly in supplying all at

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Twin Falls Idaho

Opinion

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil C. Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

Blame messenger, but not the system

Police arrest an out-of-state man and hold him for 12 days on an alleged stolen weapons charge. Then they find out the weapon wasn't stolen after all, but the man's jail time is counted as the sentence for pleading guilty to another minor charge, possession of a controlled substance. Police explain the gun failed to clear a national computer check, hence the charge. A mistake? Yes, even police make them, but in this case they did not act improperly.

We don't know whether police apologized to the man; but Public Defender Michael Walz, the victim's attorney, showed no remorse that the law enforcement system erred. He chose instead to blame The Times-News for publishing a picture and story about the arrest.

Because of that he said his client's reputation had sustained irreparable damage. Perhaps Walz would have preferred this entire affair had been kept out of the press; that no one had ever known a man had been falsely accused and jailed.

The fact is a man was arrested and our photographer happened to be there to record it. The fact that the gun charge didn't hold up doesn't alter the event or the fact that police officers from three agencies were involved in the arrest.

Walz readily agreed with the prosecution that the police were only doing their job, but chastised the newspaper for doing its job. Maybe he can explain, without prejudice, what the difference is.

Let's prove him wrong

Someone has suggested that the problems plaguing the YFCA reflect the community's changing values. We're no longer a community concerned about public service, he suggests, but care only about personal gain and gratification. We can get hundreds of people to attend a meeting to learn how to cheat the government of its due taxes, he says, but only a handful to support a community civic organization. "It's not the Y," he asserts, "it's us."

Perhaps that is the malady, but if it is, some people in the community are trying to turn it around: A small core of concerned citizens is starting to ignite a volunteer effort to raise \$250,000 to save the Y building. It's estimated they'll need 330 persons to solicit donations.

If Twin Falls really is that apathetic and self-centered, as our friend suggests, the Y would have gone under like the Titanic. It hasn't. Although we've heard a lot of pessimism that the Y won't make it, the hope flickers and is growing in intensity.

If we, as a community, desire to enflame our civic spirit and prove the critics wrong, this is a golden opportunity — an opportunity we can't afford to pass up.



Ellen Goodman

Let military mother our children — it has priority

Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — Due to the prevailing mood of the times, I have decided to chuck my usual ode to Mother's Day. After all, the lip service to caretaking has been replaced this year with a lot of lip about taking care of yourself. Even in Washington, where motherhood was once its American apple pie, they are giving out smaller wedges. We have shifted funds from mothering to militarizing, from welfare to weapons, from social programs to self-defense. So we have no time for a warm and wiggly treatise on mothers and children. Nowadays, we must be hard-nosed, bite the bullet, and make the tough decisions which the future generations will applaud. In this spirit then, I have a Mother's

Day Proposal. On Sunday, I suggest that mothers all over the country turn their little children over to the military. Not physically, financially. In one fell swoop, merely by re-defining them as Future Defenders of America, we will have ensured the health, education and welfare of ourselves and our tiny tots. Will the military accept this idea? With their recruitment problems, you betcha. I propose this admittedly radical plan because the military budget is going up, up, up while the programs for mothers and their little civilians are going down, down, down. The Pentagon will get 25 percent more under Reagan, while special social services will get 25 percent less. According to the budget, we will soon be spending \$18.5 billion on defense. The military wouldn't even

notice if we slashed the cost of a few kids. Consider, for example, the families on welfare, largely mothers and children. The proposed cuts in AFDC come to roughly \$638 million. This sounds like a lot. But in Pentagon terms it's peanuts. For \$614 million the Pentagon can get one SSN-689 nuclear attack submarine. As for the \$1.2 billion savings in the nutrition programs, that just about equals the U.S. share of buying and operating 18 AWACS planes for NATO. The entire \$900 million being cut from school lunches would buy one guided missile frigate, one fleet oiler, one E-3A plane and a partridge in a pear tree. Have you ever tried to eat a fleet oiler in twenty minutes between classes? Write me are on the subject of feeding hungry kids, the food-stamp

savings of \$1.8 billion, are slightly less than the cost of a proposed nuclear power aircraft carrier. Food stamps won't however do what the aircraft carrier allegedly does, glow in the dark. Frankly I think that using the military to mother would work. Nobody begrudges the military anything. Do people get outraged at the idea of paying a welfare kid to go to fresh-air camp? But nobody even notices when the military has a two-million-dollar utility bill for air conditioning in Hawaii. One general has more influence on the Budget than a thousand social workers, and five million mothers. As James Farrell writes in an Atlantic piece on high-cost weaponry, the Pentagon "is in business to spend money." Well, let them spend it on the Future

Defenders of America. I think my proposal is really patriotic. Here we have a military in the high-tech combat mix and soldiers reading at a sixth-grade level. If we keep firing teachers and building weapons, we'll have a bunch of semiliterate operating multi-billion dollar nuclear missile systems. We would all need much more secure if the military took over education. As for health, the Pentagon would obviously have a reason to pay for prenatal care — also scheduled for slashing — and for preventive medicine for teeny tots. I'm not really sure how this pre-nature enrichment would work. There are so many possibilities. The Pentagon could for example, pay mothers under the \$8.2 billion recruitment and training budget to care for the Future-Defenders of America. Or they could

add subsistence costs to the \$39.8 billion for active-duty military personnel. At the same time, they could turn the mothball fleet, the planes and deserted nuclear silos into day-care centers. The old soldiers who never die could become day-care workers. Now I know there are many mothers who will have qualms about my plan — qualms about letting the military finance the children, in return, it may want a little something, like help in a war. But the generals have always grabbed the money after we've grown them. Maybe if they have an honest, bottom-line investment in the kids they'll even want to keep them alive. And what more could you want for Mother's Day?

Handwritten mathematical equations and diagrams, including $Z+2 = \sqrt{20^2 + 30^2} \times \dots$ and a drawing of a rooster.



James Kilpatrick

And you blast print credibility?

United Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Long before Janet Cooke invented Little Jimmy, the media were having trouble with their credibility. Those of us who deal with the printed word, much chastened by the humiliation of the Washington Post, can explain our problems if we can't excuse them. Our colleagues on TV have other difficulties; and I have a theory. My theory is that many persons doubt what they see on TV because Starsky always has a place to park. Around our house we watch the reruns of "Starsky and Hutch" all the time. These two characters are supposed to be plain-clothes detectives for the Los Angeles Police Department. They don't wear plain clothes, but that's not the problem. It's mainly the car they drive around in. In order to be inconspicuous, they drive a flashy red job that any crook could spot a mile away. But this is the unbelievable thing: They always have a place to park. It's incredible. As everyone knows who's ever tried to

park in downtown Los Angeles, assuming downtown Los Angeles can be found, there's never a place to park. This is because L.A. has 10 million people and 8 million cars, and the competition is ferocious. Most of the 10 million people never get to work, they never get home, like doomed sailors on the Flying Dutchman, they cruise the streets forever. Not these two cops. In the heart of the city's honky-tonk precincts, Starsky has only a parking space in his sassy machine and half a block of parking spaces open up. Half a block! Who could believe a thing like that? It is a wonderful thing, this car. It never runs out of gas. It starts instantly. Whoom! Off they go. My car never starts like that. It's not only the car that undermines our credibility. When Starsky calls, the phone almost always answers. Spon ring. When the phone doesn't answer, it's significant: The dame is dead. Otherwise these birds never hit a busy signal. Never. I can tell you as a newsman

who lives on the telephone, life is not that way. Starsky and Hutch always get names right the first time. "Detective Starsky, I want you to meet Ignatius Polyzanski." Does Starsky say how's that again? No, indeed. "Glad to meet you, Mr. Polyzanski," he says. He even gets the spelling right, and he never takes a note. Fantastic! It's not the big moments on TV that bother me. When Starsky and Hutch get in gun battles, their guns shoot forever. This is a lucky thing for them, because they have no extra ammunition. Where would they carry extra ammo in those clothes? The bad guys always just miss. Zing! Duck! Starsky: Bam! Hutch: Look out! Hutch! On such occasions, as Coltrane advised us, we cheerfully grant that willing suspension of disbelief that constitutes poetic faith. The thing is, Starsky and Hutch are to the cops what Lou Grant is to city editors. Does any reporter know a city editor who spends half his working hours in a bar? After hours, maybe, during working hours: No way. And

thinking of the Lou Grant show, that gung-ho young reporter never has any problem with his telephone calls, either. It's miraculous. Now, Starsky and Hutch and Lou, and Mrs. Whatsitname, the publisher with the Rolls-Royce nose, have nothing to do with TV news. But they're part of the medium. In my theory, the incredibly rubs off. If Starsky always can find a place to park, who's to believe Dan Rather? The answer to our miseries, it follows, is to have art imitate life. One evening, in hot pursuit of some swindler, Starsky rolls up to the honky-tonk in that flashy red heap, and Hutch says un-huh, no place to park. "It's double park," says Starsky. Hutch says no. "With our luck we'd get a 25 ticket." They drive around a block. Two blocks. Six blocks. Twenty minutes go by, and the car falters. "Out of gas," says Starsky. "That's life," says Hutch. And in next week's Gallup Poll, our credibility rating goes to 96 percent. After Little Jimmy, it's a happy thought.



Art Buchwald

Whister's mother, 1981 version

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Things have changed since the days when James Whister did his famous portrait of his mother in 1971. If he were painting it today, this is how the conversation might go: "Okay, Mom, just sit in this straight chair over here. I'm going to make you famous. You can't only see you when you want to paint me." "Aw, come on, Mom, don't start that again. I've been busy at the advertising agency. I call you once a week. Isn't that enough?" "Mrs. Phillips son comes over to the house every Sunday for lunch." "You know I play tennis on Sunday at the club. It's the only chance I have to get some exercise. Please, Mom, I don't have much time." "Don't you think I ought to put on a nice dress if you're going to paint me?" "The one you're wearing is perfect.

Here put on this lace hat, and face the window. I want to do you in profile." "Are you ashamed to do me full face?" "No, but I want something different. This is for the 'Mother McGarry's Home Made Pie' campaign. It will appear in magazines and newspapers all over the country." "Why don't you paint Mother McGarry?" "There is no Mother McGarry. The company's owned by a conglomerate out of St. Paul. Okay, Mom, hands on the lap, and feet on the stool." "I thought you were going to paint me. What are you doing with a camera?" "I'm taking Polaroid pictures, because I can only give you one sitting. I'll work from the photos at my office." "You mean this will be the only time I see you?" "Mom, just look at the window and don't talk. I want to get a beautiful,

motherly expression on your face. Don't smile; I hate's sakes!" "Why shouldn't I smile?" "Because Mother McGarry is supposed to be a serious person. That's why her homemade pies taste so good. Think of something sad. That's it. What are you thinking about?" "My Social Security check, and how it all went for all last month." "Have you every tried to eat on \$50 a month?" "I'd make it more if I could, Mom. But this inflation is killing me. Okay, I think I have enough photos. Now I'll start sketching. Remain absolutely quiet." "My back hurts in this chair. Couldn't I have a cushion?" "It will ruin the painting. Mother McGarry has to look like she's been baking it real long. Now remember, you're dead, but, at the same time, happy that every pie turned out just as delicious as the first one."

"If you stay for dinner, I'll bake you a real pie." "I can't. We're going to a cocktail party tonight at the Wellingtons. That's it, hold that expression. You know, they wanted me to get a professional model, but I said my mother would sit for free." "I sacrificed and sent you to art school — so someday you'd be doing paintings for phony home-made-pies?" "Mom, I have to make a living. Artists starve to death. It's worse for portrait painters. If I tried to sell this picture to a museum they'd laugh at me. The money's in advertising." "My back's killing me." "It will only take a few more minutes. If this picture doesn't sell pies, nothing will." "So when will I see you again?" "If all depends, if I can work from the Polaroid pictures, I won't have to come back. But you may have to come up to the office in case they want me to paint a pie on your lap."

Reagan takes firm stand on tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will begin the battle for his tax cut Monday.

But while willing to listen to alternatives, he is "in no mood to compromise," according to a top White House aide.

In a wide ranging interview, chief of staff James Baker looked at the administration's next 100 days and beyond.

When asked if Reagan would run for re-election, he answered was a brief and certain, "Oh, yes."

The president believes that despite his stunning budget victory this week, his economic package has "ways to go to clear Congress" and it will remain his No. 1 legislative priority, Baker said.

The administration wants an across-the-board 10 percent individual income tax cut for three successive years and faster business depreciation write-offs. The cost of the tax slash would be \$64 billion in the 1982 fiscal year.

Baker said he did not expect Reagan to begin lobbying personally with individual congressmen, a tactic which proved so successful in winning Democratic

defections in the budget battle, until the lines are more clearly drawn in the tax fight.

Reagan, he said, made "absolutely no promises" on pet projects of individual congressmen during his budget debate which did appear to adhere to the so-called Maybank Amendment, which provides that economic defense contracts go to economically depressed areas in the Northeast and Midwest.

Conceding that the stock market still is wary of Reagan's package, Baker said: "We would hope that the financial markets would take a long view with respect to the economy."

"We didn't get into this shape overnight and one thing that has been damaging in terms of getting a handle on the economy is the zig-zagging and changing of direction," he said.

The stock market seems to have expressed confidence in the president's plan but the bond market "does not have that confidence because of the many shifts that it has been subjected to over the past few years," Baker said.

1040 Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service U.S. Individual Income Tax Return 1982

For the year ending on or after 12/31/80, and for the year ending on or after 12/31/79. For the year ending on or after 12/31/78, see Form 1040-78.

Use this form to report your income, deductions, and credits. It also shows how to calculate your tax liability and refund.

Who's helped most by Reagan's proposed tax cut?

Combining 10 percent tax cut with average expected inflation and Social Security increases during first full year of tax cut

| Income | Increase | Tax cut | Taxpayer gain |
|-------------------|----------|----------|---------------|
| Under \$5,000 | \$83 | \$16 | -\$67 |
| \$5,000-10,000 | \$115 | \$66 | -\$49 |
| \$10,000-15,000 | \$144 | \$147 | \$3 |
| \$15,000-20,000 | \$206 | \$244 | \$38 |
| \$20,000-30,000 | \$305 | \$379 | \$74 |
| \$30,000-50,000 | \$528 | \$624 | \$176 |
| \$50,000-100,000 | \$936 | \$1,241 | \$305 |
| \$100,000-200,000 | \$1,475 | \$3,481 | \$2,006 |
| Over \$200,000 | \$1,857 | \$10,460 | \$8,603 |

Always check the box labeled "Married" if you are married. Check other boxes if they apply.

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Joint Committee on Taxation, "Future of Taxation."

Demonstrations protest cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Groups of demonstrators staged grass roots protests in parks and plazas across the nation Saturday, condemning proposed budget cuts planned by the Reagan administration.

Signs bearing such messages as "I fell through the safety net" and "Reagan will eliminate poverty by starving us to death" waved slowly back and forth on the Boston Common where some 500 protesters heard speaker after speaker condemn President Reagan's proposed cutbacks.

In Boise, about 100 persons gathered in Julia Davis Memorial Park in Boise Saturday to demon-

strate against the proposed budget cuts. The event was organized by the "Gray Panthers, a senior citizens organization."

In Pittsburgh, Thomas Foerster, a Democratic Allegheny County commissioner, told about 100 persons meeting in a church that Reagan had misread his landslide election as a mandate to "inhibit human development."

Jeff Kirsch, a Washington coordinator of the "Nationwide Action for a Fair Budget!" demonstrations, said events were scheduled in more than 100 cities in 45 states.



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Liberal group launches anti-NCPAC campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a case of the hunter becoming the hunted, a liberal-political-committee-Sunday launched a campaign against a conservative group which has targeted Democratic congressmen who oppose President Reagan's economic proposals.

The Progressive-Political Action Committee, calling itself PROPAC, bought space in the Washington Post to attack the National Conservative Political Action Committee — NCPAC — and its director, John T. (Terry) Dolan.

NCPAC aroused liberal ire last month when it announced a \$1 million advertising campaign to unseat Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., and Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and James Jones, D-Oklahoma.

NCPAC has been running frequent television spots in Maryland and on Washington, D.C. stations picturing Sarbanes up to the neck in a well-lit, well-financed spender who opposes Reagan's budget and tax-cutting plans. Dolan said \$400,000 was budgeted against Sarbanes.

Another group headed by Pamela Harriman, wife of former New York

Gov. Averell Harriman, already has bought radio time to defend Sarbanes and attack NCPAC and Dolan. But the furor has been so loud that Sarbanes, who had not intended to begin campaigning until later, has advanced his timetable.

PROPAC Treasurer Victor Kamber announced the second anti-NCPAC campaign in an ad that quotes Dolan as saying, "A group like ours could lie through its teeth and the candidate stays clean."

Dolan was referring to the fact that candidates are not legally responsible for the action of independent political action committees of the type he heads. Several candidates whose opponents were attacked by NCPAC in 1980 publicly repudiated its support, saying its negative approach to politics could boomerang.

Kamber, a long time labor union publicist now in public relations, said Sarbanes is "the only NCPAC target well-financed zealots who have set out on a scare campaign to bully the Congress into submission and to bully the American people as well. It is clear that Mr. Sarbanes is only the first victim."

THE BON TWIN FALLS

HOMEWORLD

SAVE 15%-20%
NORITAKE SALE

Great savings on Noritake including our Irish group. White and Ivory formal china, Kilcraft and Concept stoneware.

Example of savings:

| Anticipation | reg. | Sale |
|--------------|-------|--------|
| 5-pc. set | \$55 | 43.99 |
| 20-pc. set | \$210 | 174.99 |
| 45-pc. set | \$601 | 479.99 |

| Equus | reg. | Sale |
|------------|-------|--------|
| 5-pc. set | \$30 | 24.99 |
| 20-pc. set | \$108 | 89.99 |
| 45-pc. set | \$250 | 199.99 |

| Adagio | reg. | Sale |
|------------|-------|--------|
| 5-pc. set | \$48 | 39.99 |
| 20-pc. set | \$192 | 158.99 |

| Painted Desert | reg. | Sale |
|----------------|-------|-------|
| 4-pc. set | \$30 | 24.99 |
| 16-pc. set | \$108 | 89.99 |

| Virtue | reg. | Sale |
|------------|-------|--------|
| 5-pc. set | \$44 | 36.99 |
| 20-pc. set | \$176 | 146.99 |

All serving places available at 20% savings. Orders will be delivered from our Seattle warehouse. Allow a minimum of 6-8 weeks for delivery.

SAVINGS

CUISINART® FOOD PROCESSOR 219.99 Model DLC 7E

Save on the most versatile use of kitchen helper ever — it can shred, slice, puree, grate, chop, beat, blend, mix, knead and crush. Built to perform the way no other food processor can, with large bowl capacity and powerful motor.

Also available model DLC 10E, reg. \$130; Sale 119.99.

Come in and see a taped video demonstration on the TV in the Housewares department on the third floor.

Sen. Byrd suggests NCPAC should meet ad 'truth' test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd called today to closely examine what he said was "fraudulent" advertising by the National Conservative Political Action Committee.

"I would hope that the broadcasting industry would take a careful look at the kind of ads that are used by NCPAC to perpetrate fraud and misrepresentation in its advertising."

Byrd suggested the same "truth" advertising rules that apply to commercial ads be applied to

advertising by the conservative political group.

NCPAC's ads, he said, use the technique "of the big lie."

Byrd cited his own vote for the Panama Canal treaties as an example of how NCPAC uses "a kernel of truth" to distort positions.

"The kernel of truth is that I did vote for the Panama Canal treaties. The lie is that Panama is a communist country. The lie is that it (the canal) was given to us. We didn't give the Canal Zone because we didn't have it to give."

SHOP SUNDAY 12-4

STACK TABLES 29.99

Set of three Florentine tables with antique styling. Reg. \$40.

3-PC. PAN SET 16.99

Heavy weight aluminum saute pans with non-stick Silverstone interiors. Includes 8" and covered 10" pans. A \$30.59 value if sold separately.

PHOTO ALBUM 6.99

Norwood Super Saver coll album holds up to 240 3 1/2 x 5" photos. Vinyl cover comes in assorted colors.

COOKBOOK HOLDER 6.99

Clear Lucite cookbook holder from Aspenglas keeps any standard cookbook up where you can read it while you work. Reg. \$9.

MATTRESS PADS 16.99-25.99

Norstar Seamless mattress pads of 100% polyester are machine wash and dryable. Anti-static treated. Twin, reg. \$20; 16.99. Full, reg. \$24; 18.99. Queen, reg. \$30; 25.99.

PADDED HANGERS 6.99 set of 5

Satin padded, scented hangers in light blue, bone, orange and burgundy.

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BABIES - CHILDREN - ADULTS - FAMILY GROUPS

as your child changes...

Make a special tradition of keeping the memories — with professional portraits taken at Sears.

20 color portraits 12.95 total includes 95¢ deposit

No age limit. Photographic package includes two 8x10, three 5x7 and one 4x6. Choose background for each additional subject in portrait. Choice of backgrounds. Poses our selection.

offer for portraits taken thru May 16

Hours: Tues., Thurs., & Sat. 10-6, Wed. & Fri. 10-8; except Caldwell: Tues.-Thurs. 10-6, Fri. 10-8, Sat. 10-3.

Studios closed Sunday and Monday.

INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOS

COPY AND RESTORATION

Seals, Rodvick and Co. at your money bank.

CLAUDIA STEMWARE 2.99

Graceful stemware from Import Associates. Choose goblets, sherberts or wines. Reg. 4.50.

SILVERPLATE HOLLOWARE 24.99 your choice

Choose from a nine cup carafe, reg. \$40, or three in one hurricane lamp, reg. \$35.

ONEIDA BONUS OFFER COMMUNITY SILVERPLATE

Patterns include Affection, Silver Artistry, Patricia Modern, Baroque, Royal Grandeur. Bonus... receive 2 place settings, a \$20 value, with the purchase of a 20-pc. service for 4, at \$240.

PROFILE STAINLESS

Patterns include: St. Louis, Galveston, Plymouth Rock, Lakewood. Bonus... receive 2 place settings, a \$32 value, with the purchase of a 20-pc. service for 4, at \$55.

Special order only - Allow 2 weeks for delivery.

THE BON TWIN FALLS

CHARGE IT TODAY AT THE BON. TO ORDER, CALL: TWIN FALLS 734-4800. TOLL FREE, 1-800-426-9822. Shop daily 10-5:30, Fri. 'til 9, Sun. 12-4

A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES.

People

Mother's Day gifts given by celebrities

By United Press International

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

Reggie Jackson gave his mother a new Cadillac... Celebrity lawyer Marvin Mitchelson sprang for a trip to London for his mom... Actress Jessica James, a mother both in real life and in her Broadway role in the long-running comedy "Gentle," got two gifts on stage from her co-workers; a bunch of daisies "for her freshness" and an ice cream cake "for her sweetness."

EDIT YOUR DREAMS

Sleep expert Dr. Stephen LaBerge claims you can learn how to change certain kinds of dreams while still dreaming, if you don't like them. Psychophysiologist LaBerge works at the Sleep Research Center of the Stanford University School of Medicine in Palo Alto, Calif. The dreams are those known as "lucid dreams," during which the sleeper is aware that he is dreaming. "The dreamer can reason clearly, remember freely, and act voluntarily upon reflection, all while continuing to dream vividly," he says in Omni Magazine. So you can call a halt if you don't like the way a dream is developing.

MELISSA ON MEN

Singer Melissa Manchester says she'll probably settle down with a man sometime, but "right now I'm surrounded by family and get lots of

support." The family helps her maintain a balanced view of herself, she says. "Whenever I start going nuts, my family holds up a mirror in front of me and says, 'Hello, have you taken a look at yourself lately?' That puts things into perspective."

RIVERA RECORD

An oil painting by Mexican master Diego Rivera brought \$220,000 at auction this week, a world record for the public sale of any work by a Latin American artist. "The Flowered Barge," painted in 1931, was bought at a Sotheby Parke Bernet sale in New York by an anonymous Mexican collector. "Another Rivera oil, the 1933 'Delfin Flores and Her Niece Modesta,'" fetched \$210,000, Rivera died in 1957.

KIDDS FOR CARTER

Former President Jimmy Carter went to Independence, Mo., last week to receive the Harry S. Truman Public Service Award for his efforts to win the release of the 52 American hostages to Iran in his first news conference since leaving office. Carter refrained from criticizing his successor, Ronald Reagan, saying, "I wish him well. My heart goes out to him." Carter said he does not miss his chief executive role. He said he is spending most of his time writing a book about his White House years. E. Lee Comer, mayor of Truman's hometown of Independence, presented the award to Carter.



Miss USA hopefuls

Contestants in the Miss USA Pageant, under way in Biloxi, Miss., stroll on a dock after a cruise in the Gulf of Mexico.

Now you know

By United Press International
In a wind of 110 mph, the Empire State Building bends 1.48 inches.

Daniel's tomb takes damage from artillery

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The tomb believed to be that of the Old Testament prophet Daniel was damaged Saturday by Iraqi artillery fire, Iran's official Pars news agency said. Pars said Iranian forces retaliated for attack on the tomb in Susa, an ancient Persian city southwest of Duzful, by attacking Iraqi positions. The extent of damage to the structure was not known. The prophet Daniel is best known for surviving seven days in a lions' den where he was thrown by angry citizens after proving to the Persian king Cyrus that the Babylonian god Bel, or Marduk, was only a lifeless idol. Pars added that Daniel "is known and respected commonly" by Jews, Christians and Muslims.

Art Carney is reported in hospital

DALLAS (UPI) — Oscar-winning actor Art Carney, best known for his role as Jackie Gleason's sidekick in the "Honeymooners" TV show, is undergoing undisclosed hospital treatment, a hospital official confirmed early today. A spokesman at St. Paul Hospital confirmed Carney was hospitalized, but said he could not disclose what Carney is undergoing treatment or how long he had been at the Dallas hospital. Carney, a five-time Emmy award winner and the holder of a 1974 Oscar for best actor for his performance in the film "Harry and Tonto," spent a month in a Connecticut hospital in 1979 for an irregular heartbeat and blood pressure problems.

Hallmark

Congratulate Graduates

Competitive GRADUATES!

Mark a milestone with your best wishes... and a Hallmark graduation card.

in 1980 Hallmark Cards Inc.

PennyWise

Hallmark

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Former stalag inmates meet, plea for benefits

TREVOSE, Pa. (UPI) — More than 70 former GI's who spent part of World War II in the Nazi's notorious Stalag 17 camp met at a reunion Saturday and pleaded for better compensation for medical problems related to their incarceration.

Chris Hutchins, representing the Veterans Administration, told the group he was "stunned by the number of ex-POWs who either are not receiving benefits or who are only receiving disability benefits of 10 or 20 percent."

"It's been left too much on the shoulders of the ex-POW to prove that his disability is service connected," Hutchins said. Thirty-six years after his release from the Nazi camp on May 3, 1945, James Harris, 59, of Little Falls, N.Y., said he is drawing partial compensation for a nervous stomach and poor circulation in his feet. "I still get stomach cramps so bad I can't stand it," he said. "When I lie down, I have to move around like a dog to get comfortable."

Harris also said he injured his back on Oct. 14, 1943, when he was bailed out of his burning B-17 bomber after a bombing raid on Schweinfurt, Germany. Now he is seeking sworn letters from fellow ex-prisoners to bolster his claim, but he added, "I shouldn't have to."

Art Englehardt, 60, of Yonkers, N.Y., said many Stalag 17 POWs were dismissed from the service shortly after their release with only cursory physical examinations.

Mother's Day Special Menu

12:00 Noon - 7:00 P.M. Sunday, May 10th
NO RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED

CHOOSE FROM THESE COMPLETE DINNERS

- ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF
- ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY
- BAKED HAM DINNER

CHILDREN'S PORTIONS AVAILABLE

OR SAVOR THE FLAVOR OF:

STEAK (YOUR CHOICE), VEAL CUTLET, FRIED CHICKEN, HALIBUT STEAK, FRIED SHRIMP, OR GRILLED SALMON STEAK.

*TASTY SALADS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE

CHEF'S SPECIAL SALAD
FRESH CRAB OR SHRIMP LOUIE
FRESH AVOCADO SALAD Sufficed with CREAMSAUCE

OR TRY OUR SPECIALTY CHINESE DISHES

Dinner No. 1 Pork Chow Mein - Cantonese Chicken - Pork Fried Rice - Sweet & Sour Ribs - Pork and Seeds

Dinner No. 2 Chicken Chow Mein - Chinese Prawns - Pork Fried Rice - Egg Foo Young - Sweet & Sour Ribs - Pork and Seeds

Dinner No. 3 Chicken Cow Mein - Chinese Prawns - Pork Fried Rice - Cantonese Chicken - Sweet & Sour Ribs - Egg Foo Young - Pork and Seeds and Egg Roll

Delivery service available
Mother's Day also!
Just Phone 734-3100

SEE PAGE 327 OF THE YELLOW PAGES
NO RESERVATIONS NECESSARY!

GEORGE K'S

734-3100 FINE FOODS 1719 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls

DICK TURPIN

NOW SHOWING!

DAILY 7:00 & 9:30 • SAT. SUN. 1:00 • 7:00 & 9:30 • 11:00 & 1:00 • 3:00 • 5:00 • 7:00 & 9:30

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Since 1908!

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Interstate Amusement Inc. MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400 JEROME 324-8177

The world's funniest funny man

JERRY LEWIS HARDLY WORKING

DAILY 7:00 & 9:30 SAT. SUN. 1:15 & 3:15 3:30 & 5:30 & 7:15 & 9:15

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Mountain Man

Johnny Robinson

They survived... mother's boy... but not the government!

ALSO! Windwalker

TWIN MOTORVU OPEN 8:30 STARTS 9:00

Back when men were animals...

RINGO STARR BARBARA BACH CANNON

DAILY 7:00 & 9:30 SAT. SUN. 1:15 & 3:15 3:30 & 5:30 & 7:15 & 9:15

JEROME CINEMA

10 SECONDS The Pain Begins

15 SECONDS You CAN'T Breathe

20 SECONDS You EXPLODE

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Level of violence rises in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Security forces in Northern Ireland came under increasing sniper and firebomb attacks Saturday.

Meanwhile, the condition of IRA hunger striker Francis Hughes was reported "worsening at an alarming rate."

Hughes is in the 56th day of his "fast to the death" to press demands for political-prisoner status for IRA inmates.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army meanwhile claimed it "breached" royal security and planted a bomb at Europe's largest oil terminal at Sullom Voe in the Shetland Islands, where Queen Elizabeth was scheduled to preside at dedication ceremonies.

But the queen, whose uncle Lord Mountbatten was killed by an Irish terrorist bomb in 1979, dedicated the facility without incident. No bomb was found.

The H-Block committee, which supports the prison protest, said 20 other hunger strikers—Raymond McCreech and Patrick O'Hara, both 24—were suffering falling eyesight in the 49th day of their fast, and were unable to keep down water, the only sustenance they allow themselves.

McDonnell, 30, has not seen his wife and two children since September 1977 when he lost his visiting rights after he began a so-called "blanket" protest against the wearing of prison uniforms.

He joined the Irish Republican

Army in 1971 and is serving a 14-year term for firearms offenses. He was caught with Sands in the same 1976 terrorist operation of the IRA, which wants to unite the British province with Ireland and set up a socialist republic.

Officials said at least six members of the security forces were wounded in attacks in Ulster Saturday.

A British soldier was shot in the chest by a sniper while on patrol in Catholic west Belfast. He was reported in very serious condition.

Five policemen were injured when an exploding firebomb was thrown into their patrol car. One youth was arrested.

In Londonderry 300 firebombs and 60 acid bombs were thrown at police and troops and more than 20 people were arrested in a night-long campaign that stretched into early Saturday.

The stepped-up attacks came a day after guerrillas fled 10 mortar rounds at a police station in South Armagh near the a night-long campaign that stretched into early Saturday.

More than 600 people were evacuated from their homes in Newry in the early morning hours because of a bomb hoax at the city gas works.

Maryknoll priests flee Salvador under cloud

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)—All six American-Maryknoll missionaries in El Salvador have fled the country, church sources said Saturday.

The action came in the face of official charges one of the order's priests was involved in a leftist plot to discredit the government.

The missionaries began leaving Thursday, a day after another Maryknoll priest—the Rev. Roy Bourgeois, 42, of Chicago, acknowledged a disappearance April 26, which triggered concern he had been killed by pro-government extremists in the Central American nation.

Bourgeois, who left El Salvador Thursday, has said he spent part of his 10-day disappearance living with the Marxist guerrillas who are battling to topple the U.S.-backed military-civilian junta.

A spokesman at Maryknoll headquarters in Ossining, N.Y., said the

four priests and two nuns had been summoned to meet with superiors-in-Chief on Monday "to assess their role in El Salvador."

The order, the spokesman added, "has made no decision to terminate our missionary presence in that country."

He identified the six Maryknoll missionaries as the Revs. Ron Michaels, John Spain, Paul Sommer and John Daley and Sisters Teresa Alexander and Madelene Dorsey. All are U.S. citizens.

The two nuns and two of the priests have already left El Salvador and the two other priests abandoned their churches and found refuge in the American Embassy "to decide whether to leave immediately," the Catholic church sources said.

While the order said the missionaries were temporarily leaving the country for the meeting in Guatemala, church sources indicated the move was a safety measure.

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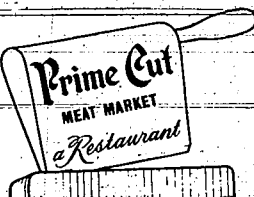


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Oil cutoff from Libya not likely

By United Press International

The United States faces no immediate risk of a Libyan oil cutoff, because the North African nation has no alternate source of oil revenues to finance its war machine during the current world oil glut, U.S. analysts say.

The State Department Wednesday ordered Libya, America's third largest foreign oil supplier, to close its diplomatic mission in Washington and to withdraw its diplomats from the United States because of Libyan support of international terrorism.

Analysts also said the action probably had the approval of Saudi Arabia, the largest U.S. foreign oil source, which has created the global oil surplus by flooding the world market with relatively inexpensive crude.

"The United States could easily replace Libya's overpriced crude elsewhere during the current glut."

"Since (Libyan ruler Moammar) Khadafi's whole military machine runs on oil money, he would not do anything to jeopardize oil exports or production without alternative buyers," he said.

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Blood in Kabul

Survivor tells of 1980 student protest that became a massacre



Nahid, a leader of the protest, escaped to America

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — When the shooting stopped, the boys and girls left alive in the bloodied street bore their fallen friends to the soldiers holding the smoking guns and told them, "You should kill all of us."

"The girl was beside me and they shot her in the throat and I caught her in my arms," recalled Nahid, a pretty, dark-eyed girl of 17 who left Kabul, Afghanistan, for America after she was singled out as a leader of the celebrated "children's protest" which led to the carnage.

Seventy girls and boys, most of them between the ages of 12 and 18, died on that day, April 28, 1980 — four months after Russian soldiers and tanks crossed the Oxus and entered Afghanistan.

Second-hand news reports of the massacre leaked out of the occupied Asian country at the time, but Nahid's remains the first eye-witness account to reach the Western world.

Nahid, holding a makeshift green flag for Islam in her hand, had led fellow students, at the Rabi Balkh school in a protest against the occupation of her country by 80,000

Soviet troops brought in to save from popular overthrow the regime of Babrak Karmal.

Several thousand children, Nahid among them, had gathered in front of Habibia, Kabul's largest boys' school.

At first, the soldiers tried to convince the demonstrating schoolchildren to disperse, she said.

"They came to me and say, 'what do you want, go on you must be crazy' ... and I say, 'you must know what I want. I want to don't give up my country for Russian ... we don't want to be communist' ... and he push me and took my flag."

"We found some rock and throw for them. They shoot in the air first ... we say we never afraid, we have a God and God is not afraid of you."

Then, the shooting began. Nahid watched her comrades falling around her. She picked up a friend wounded in the hand, and spent the next few hours carrying her dying schoolmate through the streets of Kabul.

She and her comrades stopped an Afghan policeman in his car and asked him to take them to a hospital. He refused and said Afghanistan

didn't need the dying children. "Let them be dead," Nahid recalled him saying.

By the time Nahid reached a hospital, her friend had died.

When she recovered from the shock after two weeks in bed, Nahid found that things had changed at school. She had been singled out as a troublemaker. On her first day back, she was called into her principal's office and beaten on the hands with a stick.

"I don't want to cry but my crying come out and she say, 'you cry for the wood. How come you want to fight with gun? Tell me who is your leader.'"

"I say ... we don't have any leader. God is our leader, Mohammed is our leader. Islam is our leader. That's all."

Two months later, first by car, then walking nine hours through the mountains with mujahideen (holy warrior) of the Islamic

Liberation Front as guides, Nahid, her sister and an aunt reached Pakistan en route to the United States.

She now lives in Oakland, Calif., with her brother and older sister, but hopes to return to Afghanistan and help drive out the invaders.

"I am learning English in an American high school so I can tell Americans how the Soviets destroy my country, killing men, women and children," she said. "We need arms to fight the invader, especially anti-helicopter weapons. We also need food and medicine because ... planes and tanks destroy our crops."

"If we don't get these things we fight on if only with sticks and stones. We will never give up. One day I will avenge the blood of friends. When I go back I will get back the flag I carried that day which is stained with the blood of my friend."

Painting recalls massacre

Painter Michael Bowen, introduced to Nahid (see story above) by members of American Aid for Afghans, an Oregon-based nonprofit group aiming to raise funds for arms, food and medicine, was so impressed by her heroic story that he created a painting depicting her experience.

The painting, entitled "An Afghan Joan of Arc," goes to the auction block next week in San Francisco with a starting price of \$9,000. All proceeds go to aid the A.N.F.F. said Bowen. The donation is intended "specifically for arms."

He and other concerned Americans are lobbying President Reagan to follow through on promises to aid the Afghan patriots, who have fought

more than 100,000 Russian soldiers armed with sophisticated weaponry for almost a year and a half.

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France holds presidential vote today

PARIS (UPI) — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's political future goes on the line today in a runoff election battle against Socialist Francois Mitterrand that many experts consider a foregone conclusion.

Although there are more than 36 million registered voters, the election's final outcome may hinge on how many stay home and how many, in a country evenly divided between left and right, stick to their allegiances.

A decisive impact could come from 6 million first voters between the ages of 21 and 27 who oppose Giscard's monarchial manner. The last elections were held in 1974.

The center-right Giscard, 55, seeking his second seven-year term, remained aloof until the closing days of a campaign when he attacked Mitterrand for relying on the support of the Communist Party, whose candidate was among eight eliminated in first round voting April 25.

Veteran politician Mitterrand, 64, who narrowly lost out to Giscard in 1974, is making his third bid for the presidency and urged the French to back him as the candidate of change.

Election law barred publication of polls a week before voting, but a poll made available Saturday among people who voted for other candidates April 26 listed 16 percent still undecided.

The sounding showed Giscard slightly ahead with 50.8 percent of those who had already made up their minds, but warned this was "so close" anything could happen — the election hangs on a breath.

Zimbabwe vows it is prepared to fight S. Africa

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (UPI) — A senior government minister said Saturday Zimbabwe was prepared to go to war to preserve its independence in the face of threats from neighboring white-ruled South Africa.

Home Affairs Minister Richard Hove, a top aide to Prime Minister Robert Mugabe denied a South African charge that black South African guerrillas have been allowed to establish bases in Zimbabwe.

He told a press conference the charge was further evidence that South Africa plans to send an invasion force across its northern frontier into Zimbabwe, the former British colony of Rhodesia, which gained independence in April 1980.

Hove said Zimbabwe, wracked by a bush war for seven years until late 1979, would fight again if necessary.

"We would like to make it abundantly clear that if South Africa carries out her long-conceived plan to invade our territory we will not hesitate to fight again to maintain our sovereignty," Hove said.

He was responding to a statement Friday by South African Foreign Minister Pious Le Grange who vowed South Africa would "hit back hard" at any country giving sanctuary to guerrillas opposed to the white minority government in Pretoria.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



Joe King, owner of City Drug in Twin Falls, doesn't think the day of the corner drugstore has passed, despite disadvantages.

Prescription

Humor, promotion Joe King's basic ingredients at City Drug

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Joe King, 57, of sales promotion and a sense of humor will be the prescription for success at City Drug.

When King bought the store last summer from long-time owner Leonard Emerson, he found himself owning a store left over from the era of corner drugstores that was not suited for competition with large, modern drugstores in shopping centers, he said.

The store is also small and carries a wide variety of merchandise that is not always displayed well because of space limitations, King said. It also does not carry the "used tires and motorboats" people see in larger, chain-operated drugstores, he said of the merchandise differences.

Despite those disadvantages, pharmacist King does not think the day of the corner drugstore has passed.

Several months ago, he began putting signs in his windows advertising 25 percent and 50 percent

discounts on much of his merchandise.

His daughter, Kelley, makes the signs. "I made the first one," King said. "They didn't work because nobody could read them."

With spring's warmer weather, he began putting a sidewalk table out front on Saturdays with sale-priced merchandise.

King said he got tired of watching all the people walking by his store each day. The signs on the window and the table outside are a way to stop some and pull them inside, he said.

"Those who wander in find a curious mix of old and new. The store has two cash registers — one silver and computerized, the other an antique that does not use electricity. King does not know how old the antique register is. "Maybe it was made before electricity," he jokes.

On the prescription counter, King has a machine to read microfilm cards containing the latest prescription drug prices. Behind another counter, he keeps several old medicine bottles he found in the store. "The bottles have cork stoppers," made before screw-on lids were invented, King said.

He thinks markings on some of the bottles were made by his late father, William, who managed the store when it was a Walgreen's Drugstore about 30 years ago.

For King, buying a drugstore meant discovering

a new world of merchandise beyond the drug counter.

He has become fascinated by perfumes and colognes. Plus, he said with a smile, "I had a lot by reading the promotional literature put out by fragrance manufacturers."

One of his favorite pieces of literature is a treatise on the human capacity to communicate by smell. Such a capacity has not quite been discovered yet, but it may exist, according to the manufacturer.

Other comforting news is proclaimed on a package of a men's cologne called "Sex Appeal." It reads: "Sex Appeal. Now you don't have to be born with it. We bottled it."

King is also proud of a collection of "ugly sunglasses" he has built. He discounts his sunglasses — most are at least six years old, he guesses — to clear them out for new merchandise. But he also has a box of glasses so ugly that even when he reduced the price to \$1 a pair he could not get rid of them all. He said he may keep those and wear them himself.

Slowly but surely, though, King is selling much of the old merchandise and replacing it with things he likes. As he does, King said, he puts more of his personality into the store.

That, he hopes, is what will make City Drug successful.

Shipper's challenges 'service'

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

PAUL — Potato shipper Gus Blase says challenging the government is sometimes part of the service he offers growers.

That makes Blase either a Don Quixote-fighting windmills, whose latest ran in with the government can prove costly, or a man who cannot help but speak up when he sees something wrong, even if his own best interests might better be served by silence.

Blase, of Paul, ran afoul of the U.S. Department of Agriculture a year ago when he shipped three truckloads of potatoes labeled U.S. No. 1's that a state inspector had said were below that standard.

Blase pleaded no contest in U.S. District Court in Boise last month to charges of shipping the potatoes minus the proper inspection certificate. He was fined \$300.

In that same incident, the USDA also charged him with misbranding. Next month, an administrative law judge in Washington, D.C., is expected to rule whether Blase's shipping license will be suspended for 90 days.

If his license is suspended, it could cost him up to \$100,000 in revenues, according to his lawyer, Don Christensen of Rupert.

Yet, Blase said, "I would make the same decision tomorrow in the same circumstances."

He disagreed with the inspector's opinion that day. "That sounds like I look-the-law-into-my-own-hands,"

Blase admitted, but he said there were several reasons for it.

Blase does not buy potatoes from a grower and ship them to markets. He charges a shipping fee and sends the potatoes to market for the grower under the brand names of Sun Valley and Delish.

If the potatoes were not up to grade standards, it would not have been Blase's loss, but the grower's. It would be a fatal loss, Blase wrote in a seven-page letter to the USDA last summer.

Blase, who said in his 43 years in the produce business he had never before disagreed with an inspector, thought the potatoes were U.S. No. 1 quality, so he shipped them without the proper certificate.

Two of the three truckloads were sold as U.S. No. 1's with no complaints from buyers, he said. The third was intercepted by the USDA and inspected, twice. Copies of the certificates from those inspections, which Blase supplied to the Times-News, show that the potatoes did not meet U.S. No. 1 standards.

The certificates from the last two inspections list the same problems as noted on the initial inspection certificate filled out 10 days before at Paul. However, the problems were not as severe in the later inspections.

Such improvement is nothing short of miraculous, Blase said, which suggests the potatoes may have been U.S. No. 1's when they were shipped.

Blase said being fined \$300 for shipping the potatoes without a certificate was part of his service to the

See POTATO Page B2

Sugar price rise forecast by USDA

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — World sugar prices have dropped recently, but the Agriculture Department predicts they will rise again in the next several months.

In the United States, at least, corn sweeteners used in place of sugar are casting a larger cloud over the sugar business.

World consumption is still expected to surpass production again this year, causing a decline in stocks of 3 million tons compared to 5.6 million tons a year ago. New estimates of both production and consumption have been reduced.

At the same time, supplies are expected to tighten and push prices of raw sugar "above 20 cents over the next several months," the department said.

Prices above 20 cents may not last, however, because world sugar production in 1981-82 is expected to recover from the low levels of the past two years.

These predictions for upcoming months were contained in the sugar and sweetener outlook and situation summary released by the department's Economics and Statistics Service.

FAS estimated 1980-81 world production of sugar at 85.1 million tons, down 1 million tons from the first estimate issued last November, but nearly 2 million tons above the reduced level of 1979-80.

The revision resulted from smaller crop prospects in India, Mexico and the Soviet Union, more than offsetting higher production of European beet sugar.

Global consumption may total 89 million tons, a 500,000-ton decline from an earlier estimate and a drop of 1 million tons from 1979-80 consumption.

Part of the drop is blamed on greater use of corn sweeteners in place of sugar. Corn sweeteners are making inroads in areas like soft drinks and processed foods.

"Greater consumption of corn sweeteners, mostly in the United States and Japan; relatively high sugar prices despite a recent downturn; slowing world economic growth; and such decisions leading to ratcheting or reduced sugar availabilities in some major sugar-using countries are associated with lower use," the department said.

U.S. sugar deliveries were off 6 percent from last year each in the first four months of this year, while deliveries of high-fructose corn syrup, a corn sweetener, are expected to rise 20 percent this year.

World sugar prices have fallen within a range in the International Sugar Agreement, which triggered restrictions on the amount of sugar that importing nations may buy from nations that do not belong to the ISA.

"Further weakening of prices could trigger ISA export quotas," FAS said.

The ISA's world price for raw sugar dropped from 28.6 cents per pound last December to 24.6 cents in the first four months of this year, a first early this month.

Retail prices in the United States declined to 49 cents a pound in March, about 7 cents below a December high, but almost double the price of a year ago.

The department said greater sugar

See SUGAR Page B2

Airline stocks flying high after downdrafts during '80

By JERRY C. DAVIS
Chicago Sun-Times

The severely buffeted airline industry, which suffered its greatest losses in history in 1980, has become one of the highest fliers on Wall Street.

But stockholders probably aren't the only ones who will benefit.

The greatly enhanced earnings prospects of the U.S. carriers figure to bring consumers at least a stabilization of fares; and probably some new discounts that will reduce the cost to travel by air.

Since the beginning of the year, several airline stocks have doubled in price, and all have had large gains. Investors apparently sense that the

huge escalations in fuel prices — which caused the giant increases in fares, which in turn caused the big drop in passenger traffic — may finally be under control.

In addition to stable fuel prices, the airlines are benefiting from one of the most successful cost-cutting programs of any American industry.

Here is how they did it — a textbook case of cost efficiency that could be studied by all businesses that are seeking better productivity results.

"Old aircraft that burned fuel in vast quantities were replaced by new aircraft that improved fuel efficiency by as much as 40 percent. The entire fleet of fuel-gulping Boeing 707's was retired by American Airlines and Pan Am early in 1981.

"Pilots changed their flight operations to save fuel by such means as climbing more rapidly, reducing cruise speeds and fuel loads, and constantly monitoring aircraft trim to assure top efficiency by minimizing aerodynamic drag.

"Flight simulators were used more extensively in pilot training instead of teaching the pilots while airborne.

"Personnel were reduced by most airlines, up to the 14 percent cutback that American Airlines achieved.

"Companies became more adept in buying fuel so that they got better prices.

"The 'death-wish' discount wars, which some airlines engaged in with no prospect of winning and every prospect of losing money, largely have been discontinued.

Butter sale in works

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is preparing to place large quantities of surplus butter on the world market.

A published report said Friday the likely buyers are East Europeans and possibly the Soviet Union.

An administration source Thursday night confirmed the Commodity Credit Corp. "would be offering butter and other dairy products for bids in the near future." The government currently has 375 million pounds of butter in storage.

The source said it is likely the butter will be sold at prices less than those paid by the government.

Political unrest keeps orders piled up for Texas firm

CARROLLTON, Texas (UPI) — A tiny specialty auto firm's business is booming, thanks to political unrest, terrorist attacks and kidnappings all over the world.

Tetradyne Corp. produces protection — armoring vehicles to withstand assassins' bullets and terrorist ambushes.

Company officials say orders have been pouring in from all over the world — especially from the Middle East and Central America — for cars that have been modified with steel armor, special deadbolt locks and protective glass.

The work doesn't come cheap. Costs range from \$11,000 for installing the most basic protection in a van to \$40,000 for overhauling a luxury limousine. Neither price tag includes the cost of the basic vehicle.

"We don't ask too many questions," said Tetradyne sales manager Robert Soussi. "But I need to know if not which country, which area of the world is involved."

Soussi, who speaks English, French, Spanish, Italian and Arabic and handles most of the negotiations over the telephone, said the firm needs to know at least the general area where the vehicle will be used so that the type of protection installed will fit the type of attacks common to that area.

He said the caliber of bullets as well as the motivation behind attacks vary from place to place and the firm uses different levels of protection suited to each.

"We have all the statistics, all the information," he said. "For example, we know that kidnappers in Saudi Arabia use a vehicle that is for, since arguments are often kidnapped, allow themselves two and a half minutes to carry out the mission. Otherwise they abort."

Company officials refuse to reveal the specifics of their customer list and say they often don't know themselves who the vehicle is for, since arguments are often made through middlemen. Numbers are used to identify the work orders posted for the company's welders, glass cutters and mechanics.

Aside from the basic armor plating welded into a car to keep it from buckling in a rollover or crash, Tetradyne offers sirens, loud speakers equipped with tape recorders that call for help in the appropriate language, outside speakers that allow communication with attackers, two-way radios, gun ports for shooting back and even a grenade launcher.

"And when it comes out of here, the vehicle doesn't look as if it's been armored, so the element of surprise is there," Soussi said.

The company, with 40 employees, turns out about 40 cars per month. Soussi said customers include the U.S. grocery store, chains that transfer large amounts of cash, oil companies with overseas operations, banks, and numerous other officials.

Small business advocates back on job

Field News Service

It is May, and time again for the advocates of small-business to collect in Washington, D.C., to remind legislators how important small business is to the American economy.

Under the newly formed coalition, Small Business United, 400 small-businessmen from 14 organizations from around the country began arriving at midweek to a city poised on the brink of some of the most important tax and budgetary decisions to be made in years.

There is some sympathy on Capitol Hill for small business interests; but the interests of party unity may override everything else.

According to Smaller Business Assn. of New England (SBANE) President Peter T. Webster and his executive vice president, Lewis A. Shattuck, SBANE will be working hard to find support for a

bill introduced by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex. That bill, which SBANE helped draft, proposes a variety of measures to help small business in the key areas they are seeking support: capital retention and formation and business continuity.

Among provisions are a capital gains rollover, increase in accumulated earnings to \$250,000, reform of employee stock option plans, and an increase in the eligible investment tax credit on used equipment to \$250,000.

Last year's achievements may prove a hard act to follow. After the White House Conference on Small Business in early 1980, small business chalked up an impressive list of new legislation: Equal Access to Justice Act; Regulatory Flexibility Act; Export Promotion for Small Business; legislation to increase the clout of small business advocacy at the Small Business Administration; and the Small Business and University Patent

Reform Act of 1980.

But the Reagan administration appears unwilling to distinguish between the interests of small business and large business, Shattuck said.

"We don't think the Reagan tax package addresses itself properly to the small business sector," Shattuck said. Nor will proposed accelerated depreciation affect most small business, since they are not heavy buyers of capital equipment, he said.

SBANE President Webster said, "we have been almost stone-walled in terms of getting access to the executive offices."

On Capitol Hill, Webster said, "the Republicans are afraid to speak anything other than the party line. When someone does bolt (from that line), the rest will bolt. But if no one speaks, then it (the tax program) will go through as the President proposed. It is just too close to call."

Potato

Continued from Page B1

Blase said that inspection was supposedly conducted when the train arrived in Chicago, but he was not told for 48 hours. Also, the serial number on the inspection certificate was higher than one given two days later on someone else's load of potatoes, he said.

He closed his letter to Torline by asking, "Should these conflicting dates be suspect or am I again fighting windmills?"

He has repeatedly called attention to what he saw as inspection irregularities in letters to the FBI and the USDA. Copies of those letters and documents are in a thick file Blase keeps, along with documents concerning his current case.

Officials rarely seek either penalty, he said. Last year, there were 300 misbranding cases, he said. Only four were treated as severely as Blase.

However, Blase thinks he was singled out—not because he was a willful violator, but because he has been "twisting the tail" of the inspection service most of his 43 years in the business.

This is where he becomes either the Don Quixote or the man who would not keep silent. He referred to himself that way when he wrote a letter in 1976 to Carl Torline, assistant director of the USDA inspection service.

He complained about an incident where an inspection of a load of his potatoes in Chicago found that their condition had deteriorated below U.S. No. 1 standards during shipping. The customer demanded a refund of more than \$1,000 because of it.

Speaker learns to deal with farmers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — State Assembly Speaker Willie Brown of San Francisco, a city slicker if there ever was one, says he has figured out how to handle farmers.

"Farmers are really strange people," the flamboyant Democrat said in a speech Wednesday to the Communications Workers of America.

"They require you to speak to them

and there are just lots of them and it's so early in the morning when they require you to speak to them — 7 o'clock in the morning.

"So I have worked that out," he said. "I go by and make farm speeches when I'm on my way home — a little hung-over, not in great shape, but at least I'm on time."



Ann Graefe, new owner of Fashion Place in Twin Falls

Dream comes true in store purchase

TWIN FALLS — Owning the store where they work is every employee's dream, said Ann Graefe, whose dream came true last week.

After working at Teresia's Boutique and Bridal Salon in the Lynwood Shopping Center for seven years, she bought it. This week, she became the boss of the remodeled and renamed Fashion Place.

"It can be very frustrating to work at something when you know, if you were the boss, you would do other things," she said.

Now that she is the boss, Graefe is not worried about problems she will face but she is excited about the opportunity.

Graefe and her husband, Roger, a farm equipment mechanic for Wolverine International, bought the business from Virginia Telford.

The Fashion Place is not just a bridal store, Graefe said. She describes it as a women's "fine clothing store," because, in addition to wedding wardrobes, it has clothes for formal parties and more casual clothing that can be worn while traveling.

Graefe said her goal is to make the store live up to its name. Through the selection of merchandise and the service offered, she said, "We want to become one of the well-known fashion places."

Tom Wulp, a USDA official in Los Angeles who investigates misbranding cases, said Blase is being treated severely because it was a willful violation. The only penalty the USDA can seek stronger than suspension is to take away a shipper's license.

Officials rarely seek either penalty, he said. Last year, there were 300 misbranding cases, he said. Only four were treated as severely as Blase.

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RICHARD SHRIVER...manager of office

Sugar

Continued from Page B1

plants in Europe and output recovery in major cane producers may raise sugar production beginning in September, but no rebuilding of stocks is expected.

World sugar production in 1981-82 may rise 3 to 5 percent above the current season as nations respond to price incentives, Russian production increases and Cuba begins to benefit from its variety replacement program.

Sugar interests in the United States are pushing for enactment of a sugar program to put a floor under sugar prices at 44 percent of parity.

The Senate Agriculture Committee and a House Agriculture subcommittee have approved the proposal but it

faces further scrutiny as the panels try to abide by tight ceilings set by budget resolutions.

American sugar producers intend to plant 2 percent more sugar beet acres this year and slightly more cane acreage. Sugar imports are expected to rise only slightly from 4.5 million tons of 1980.

Historically, the United States has been the largest sugar importer, importing less than half of its sugar and producing the rest. Now the United States is becoming a sugar exporter.

A government rebate to exporters for previously paid import duties and fees pushed exports to a record 650,000 tons, up from 18,000 tons in 1979.

"Sugar exports are expected to continue large in 1981," the department said.

Amfac directors declare dividends

HONOLULU — Directors of Amfac, Inc., have declared quarterly dividends on both common and preferred stock.

A 36 cent per share dividend on common stock is payable June 15 to stockholders of record on May 22.

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TWIN FALLS

Accounting firm opens new office

TWIN FALLS — An office has been opened in Twin Falls by Tullis and Schabot, Chartered, a certified public accounting firm.

Richard Shriver, a certified public accountant and member of the firm, is manager of the new office. The firm's office is located on the second floor of the Idaho First National Bank building.

Shriver said additional staff members will be added to the office in Twin Falls, which is the third to be opened by the firm.

He said the office here will also work closely with the firm's main office in Buhl.

Shriver was born and reared at Buhl and graduated from Idaho State University in 1967. For six years he was affiliated with the Boise office of a major accounting firm before returning to the Magic Valley.

Stovo Peterson and Tom Schabot, partners in the firm, are with the main office in Buhl, while Robert Tullis, also a partner and formerly of Buhl, is with the Boise office.

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Chinese farm with old ways

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Chinese farmers cultivate land the way Idaho's pioneer settlers did, according to Gov. John Evans.

Evans and a group of Idaho businessmen and farmers returned last week from a two-week trade mission to the huge Asian country. He shared his observations and experiences while speaking to Democratic supporters in Twin Falls Wednesday.

Among the places Evans visited was an agricultural commune outside the capital of Peking. Some 40,000 people lived and worked in the truck-garden cooperative.

A two-acre corn field was planted by two men and a team of horses pulling a plow to open the furrows. About 15 women covered the rows with wooden rakes.

"That's how far behind they are," he said. "A few years ago, the Chinese backed away from rapidly mechanizing their agriculture. They realized the change would displace and put out of work a large



GOV. JOHN EVANS
...close look at farms

number of people who live on the land, he said. Of the country's 1 billion residents, 800 million live in rural areas, he said.

The leaders of the world's, third biggest country want to develop slowly in other ways, Evans said. "They are a very conservative peo-

ple. They are going to develop their natural resources very slowly in order to benefit their people as much as possible."

China possesses oil, iron ore, coal and minerals, including two needed here, Evans said. Northern Idaho smelters now buy zinc and lead from overseas, he said.

In turn, Evans said China needs products produced in this state, such as paper pulp. The Potlatch Corp., which has a paper mill at Lewiston, began shipping to China in 1980.

"I anticipate and predict that in the coming year China could be the world's greatest importer of wheat," Evans said.

A good share of the wheat could come from the Northwest, including Idaho, which sells 80 percent of its wheat crop outside the state, he said.

"As a result of their increased standard of living, the people have a great desire to drink more beer. It is in short supply," he continued. He was told more beer barley, which is grown in Idaho, is needed.

Dallin Reese of Burley, president of the Idaho State Wheat Growers

Association, Roger Jones of Rupert, president of a Rupert potato packing firm, also went on the trade mission. They said there was a large potential market for potato products.

Evans credited the group's success to Chinese officials to Dr. Chi Wu Wang, a retired professor of forestry at the University of Idaho. Wang was born and educated in China.

The group met with the senior vice premier who heads the country's agricultural council. He is in charge of seven ministries, including agriculture, forests and fisheries.

The agricultural council's vice chairman was a student of Wang's and invited Evans to contact him if he could help open trade doors. Evans invited him to Idaho and expects him to come this summer.

"Don't be fearful of going to China because it's a socialist, communist state," Evans told his audience Wednesday. "I was."

But he found the people polite, gracious and desirous of world peace. "They are looking for compatible allies. They are looking to the U.S.," he said.



Jim Brennan, left, and Bill Kelly open IDS office

Money management firm opens new office

TWIN FALLS — A new branch of the country's oldest and largest money management company opened in Twin Falls last month.

The company, Investors Diversified Services Inc., is not new to Twin Falls, though. There was an IDS office in Twin Falls for more than 20 years until it was closed several years ago

after the death of company representative Lambert Dolphin.

Bill Kelly of Twin Falls and Jim Brennan of Kimberly, the company's new representatives, convinced IDS to reopen a Twin Falls office, Kelly said. The new office is at 181 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

IDS has 3,000 representatives throughout the country and manages assets of about \$10 billion, Kelly said. The company helps people set financial goals, he said.

IDS helps people make investments that shelter some of their income from taxes or work as a hedge against inflation, Kelly said.

"If you have goals, you know where you're going," he said. "This is our business."

Easy picking for wildfowl headed off

TWIN FALLS — Shortly after being planted, some corn fields have become victims of "fowl" play, according to Twin Falls County Agriculture Extension Agent Dale Beck.

Several Magic Valley farmers have complained recently of flocks of pheasants descending on their fields to dine on freshly planted corn seed, he said.

It is understandable pheasants would look for such "easy pickings," Beck said, but there seem to be more pheasants than normal.

Their pickings could remain easy for some time, too. Farmers around Twin Falls will probably plant much of their corn this week, Beck said. Also, the Green Giant Co. will be planting a few hundred acres of corn each day for the next three or four weeks, according to Daryl McRoberts, manager of the company's Buhl processing plant.

However, farmers can make a pheasant in a corn field a rare bird by treating corn seed with mesurol, Beck said.

When a pheasant eats seed treated with mesurol, it is temporarily paralyzed, he said. When it recovers, it has lost some of its taste for corn. The seed treatment coats the outside of a seed, but does not enter the growing plant, said Jerome County Agriculture Extension Agent Jesse Wilson.

Microwave warning issued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government issued a consumer warning Friday that microwave ovens may not cook pork uniformly enough to kill microorganisms, including those that can cause trichinosis.

The Agriculture Department said the problem can be avoided if consumers make sure all parts of a pork roast or chop are cooked to 170 degrees Fahrenheit.

Donald Houston, head of the department's Food Safety and Quality Service, said preliminary unpublished studies indicate that "under certain circumstances" the microbes may not be killed.

He said instructions in some cookbooks may not guarantee sufficiently high temperatures, a fact the department is now passing on to the microwave oven industry.

There have been no reported cases

of any illness resulting from pork cooked in a microwave oven, he added.

"We are taking these precautions to alert the public to potential hazards. Consumers who follow prudent cooking procedures face no health hazards," he said.



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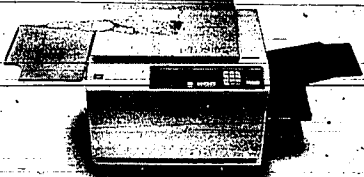
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Trade winds

Rim Rock Realty is the name chosen for a Jerome real estate firm resulting from the merger of Handy Realty and the Jerome office of Gene State Realty. The office is located at 637 S. Lincoln. Ron Peterson and Jim Petruzzelli are the owners of the new firm and are also brokers for the firm, which maintains a staff of 12 persons.

Gordon L. McGee has been appointed manager of the Twin Falls office of Commercial Credit Corporation. McGee comes to Twin Falls from Murray, Utah, where he was assistant manager of the corporation's office. He joined the firm in 1979 at Provo, Utah, as a commercial representative. McGee and his wife, Barbara, and their daughter have moved to Twin Falls.

Robert D. Campbell, administrator of St. Benedict's Hospital at Jerome, has been elected secretary and treasurer of Blue Cross of Idaho Health Services. His title, "Director" and the words "Truckers Ministers" pass through unaltered.



JIM PETRUZZELLI
...co-owner



RON PETERSON
...co-broker

J.H. Breckbridge of Twin Falls and George L. Colner of Hansen are among 13 directors re-elected

to the board of Idaho Power Co. at its annual meeting of shareholders in Ontario, Ore.

Veterinarian says porker isn't legal

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The payoff pig in a basketball bet between two governors apparently is an illegal resident of Indiana.

Indiana's state veterinarian issued a formal warning and a letter Wednesday to Indiana Gov. Robert D. Orr and North Carolina Gov. James Hunt saying their basketball zeal got them "involved in a no-no situation."

Hunt sent Orr the pig as a wager payoff after Indiana defeated North Carolina for the national college basketball championship.

Indiana State Veterinarian Lowell Hinchman said his North Carolina counterpart, Dr. Thomas Zweigart, phoned him warning the action possibly violated laws requiring the interstate porker to be consigned to a recognized slaughterhouse or licensed livestock market.

It arrived instead at the parking lot of Indiana's capitol and then went to the farm of Sen. Morris Mills, R-Indianapolis, for safekeeping. Hinchman said the statehouse is not on his list of slaughterhouses.



STEVEN GREENE/Times News

Linda Anthis inflates another 'flower' for bouquet

Prospects look up for new business

TWIN FALLS — For Linda Anthis, business cannot help but go up. She sells Balloon Bouquets: bunches of helium-filled balloons tied together with colored string and tinsel. The lighter-than-air gifts, which she said are appropriate whenever a person might give flowers, are designed to give people a lift.

What Anthis said she likes most about her new business is seeing how surprised people are to receive the unusual gifts. She delivers bouquets personally, dressed either as a clown or as herself. Many bouquets have been given anonymously, she said, and has added an air of mystery to the surprise. She promises she will never reveal identities of anonymous clients.

Anthis, a part-time student of art and photography at the College of Southern Idaho, said she started her business because she could not find a part-time job flexible enough to fit

around her school schedule. She had heard of Balloon Bouquets being sold in larger cities and decided to see if the idea would fly in Twin Falls.

She started the business shortly before Valentine's Day by sending letters to businesses, schools and other likely clients to let them know about the bouquets.

"Voila — it really worked," she said.

The business still has not taken off, Anthis said. Also, she is not sure whether it will be just seasonal, grouped around the hearts-and-flowers holidays, such as Valentine's Day and Mother's Day, or whether birthdays and other occasions will make it successful year round.

For now, she said, it helps pay the bills.

Anyone wanting to order a bouquet can call Anthis between 1 and 4 p.m. at 734-5477.

Truckstop adds prayer to services it offers

KINGDOM CITY, Mo. (UPI) — At Gasper's Restaurant, truckers are No. 1.

Other clientele hoping to hobnob with the heroes of the open road are barred from the dining area marked "Professional Truckers Only."

But exceptions are made. A group of people wearing white buttons decorated with a sketch of a truck, "Truckers" and the words "Truckers Ministers" pass through unaltered.

"We're there to minister any way that we can," said the Rev. Ron Baker, pastor of the Fulton, Mo., Southside Baptist Church.

For the past three weeks Baker has led a group of 20 men and women from eight area churches who, carrying a few Christian pamphlets, join truckers at Gasper's for coffee, conversation and — if requested — some counseling and prayer.

Truck stops like Gasper's cater to truckers' physical needs with easy access from highways, fast meal service, motel rooms, mechanics and gasoline and lounge. They are also equipped with showers and television.

But the Truckers Ministers are interested in the spiritual needs of over-the-road drivers who are pressured by long separations from families, meeting deadlines hampered by the 55 mph speed limit and competition with other truckers.

"Anything that works on the man works on the soul," said Herman Hummel, a recent convert to the Truckers Ministers cause.

"I walk through the halls continuously and hear the conversations they're having on the telephone and hear the problems they're having," said T.J. Atkinson, part-owner of Gasper's. "I just felt like if these guys were 'tosome' and blue they could have somebody to talk to and console them."

Atkinson has given the ministry his full support and life use of an office. A carpeted and paneled room in the back, now temporarily used for storage, will become the ministry's permanent headquarters if it works well.

But for now Atkinson's office contains a box filled with Christian literature, telephone numbers of Truckers Ministers and statewide churches and logs of the encounters the group has with truckers.

Some truck stops in Eastern states have chapels and chaplains, Baker said, but the organization of lay people and ministers based at Gasper's is a new concept.

"We're just feeling them out and they're feeling us out," said Baker.

Near meltdown

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) — Pacific Gas & Electric officials almost had a meltdown on their hands from a transformer blow-out in 99-degree weather.

The blow-out shut power to one downtown block and the owner of a Swenson's ice cream parlor with 1,000 gallons of ice cream on storage, not worried.

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Miners' strike slashes bituminous coal output for week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Coal Association Friday reported bituminous soft coal production for the week ending May 2 at 8,570,000 tons, comparable to the previous week's production totaling 8,535,000 tons.

Production for the equivalent weekly period last year totaled 16,890,000 tons, nearly double current

production due to the coal miners' strike, said the association.

Cumulative production for the first 18 weeks of 1981 totaled approximately 252,950,000 tons compared with 270,021,000 last year.

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Rains ease drought but threat continues

By JAMES HILDRETH
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Late winter and spring rains have eased drought conditions at least temporarily — in many sections of the nation.

But any replay of last summer's hot, dry weather is certain to cause renewed hardship for farmers and faster-rising food prices for consumers.

"From a national point of view, the drought is past tense," says Raymond Daniel, an agricultural vice president of Chase Econometrics, a subsidiary of Chase Manhattan Bank. "However, we can't be sure Mother Nature won't be fickle during this summer. Our fingers are crossed."

"We need a cool, wet summer to be comfortable with the water we have in storage," adds Roland Lofredo, chief hydrologist for the National Weather Service. "By wet, I mean at least normal but in many cases above normal precipitation."

The drought was touched off last year by a highly unusual weather system that kept rain and snowfall to a minimum for months on end. Precipitation was below normal in virtually every section of the country — producing negative effects, major or secondary, in almost all states.

The drought withered crops, killed poultry, forced urban-area water emergencies along the East Coast and in other scattered areas, and crippled the operations of mountain ski resorts.

It also drained vast amounts of water from the Mississippi River and other major U.S. waterways — playing havoc with barge traffic, which transports massive amounts of food and fuels. During January alone, nearly 1,600 towboats and barges ran aground in the Mississippi as water levels dropped 20 or more feet below normal.

Because of normal amounts of rainfall in recent weeks, experts now



South Texas' 1980 heat wave, dry weather hit cattle herds

say the drought has undergone a distinct personality change. Formerly a coast-to-coast phenomenon, drought conditions are now more localized.

"There are widely varying conditions," says Bruce Wright, a crop

analyst for the Agriculture Department. "Some places it is still too dry. But there are a couple of other places where farmers are anxious to plant their corn and soybeans, but they can't get into the fields because of

rain." "The drought situation is now localized," explains Lofredo. "It's different in different parts of the country. It's really a lot of little droughts, instead of one large one."

Some portions of Missouri have experienced recent flash flooding from thunderstorms. But 100 miles away in the same state, citizens are forced to truck in water, according to Lofredo. "People experiencing flash floods have a hard time understanding that there is drought going on nearby," he says.

About 20 states are still having at least some severe drought. The most serious problem areas, agriculturally speaking, are located in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Virginia and North Carolina.

Several localities in such northeastern states as Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Connecticut are operating under water-use restrictions. New York City's water supply is only about 70 percent of normal for this time of year, says the National Weather Service.

There also is such a "consumer drought" in Florida. A mandatory 10 percent cutback for 2.5 million residents of eight south Florida counties was ordered Tuesday. The reduction was ordered after south Florida experienced its driest April in history.

Damage caused by the nationwide drought that occurred from last summer to this past February already has guaranteed higher retail beef and pork prices for this coming autumn, the experts say.

According to estimates supplied by Chase Econometrics, the average retail price of beef was \$2.37 a pound during the first quarter of 1981, but will rise to \$2.42 by the end of the year — a 2.1 percent increase. Pork prices, Chase estimates, will jump by almost 20 percent — from \$1.49 per pound in

the first quarter to \$1.78 by December. Daniel explains that the price hikes will be caused both by the drought situation and by slower production levels which date back several months. "In meats, drought effects are not felt by the consumer for six to eight months," Daniel says.

For feedstocks, the situation is somewhat brighter. Corn supplies, according to the Agriculture Department, aren't as tight as previously believed — even though the drought destroyed nearly a fifth of last year's corn crop.

Daniel says he expects a "good crop" this year — between 7.2 billion and 7.4 billion bushels, compared with 6.6 billion in 1980. Wheat should reach a record production level this year, mainly because 6 million new acres were planted.

Overall, Daniel says, he's encouraged. "Of course, we still need water in many crop-growing areas. The subsoil moisture is not at the level where we can throw our hat in the air and be happy."

But he adds: "We've had some very adequate moisture since January coming across the Rockies and down into the plains. I've given good odds that we'll have an above-normal crop if the weather does not foul us up this summer."

The drought's most visible effects came in the Midwest, particularly within the wide banks of major rivers. Water levels plunged to record lows in January. The situation was most serious along the Mississippi, where the Army Corps of Engineers mounted round-the-clock dredging operations just to keep the river open to barge traffic.

Keeping the river open was essential because over half the grain, 20 percent of the crude oil and 15 percent of coal transported in the United States each year moves along the Mississippi.

"We've had substantial improvement in the river conditions from the

standpoint of having to dredge," says a spokesman for the Memphis, Tenn., district — of the Army Corps of Engineers. "River traffic has returned to normal. However, levels are still 10 feet below normal for this time of year."

For a period of two weeks in January, the corps operated four dredges around-the-clock along the 335 miles between Cairo, Ill., and Helena, Ark., to maintain a nine-foot-deep, 300-foot-wide channel, according to the spokesman. The dredging operations cost \$100,000 a day.

The Weather Service's Lofredo says the major problem for current river flows is a skimpy snow pack in the high mountains of the West. The snow pack in the Northwest was only 50 percent to 60 percent of normal this past winter, he says, while the Southwest had 10 percent to 30 percent of its normal snow.

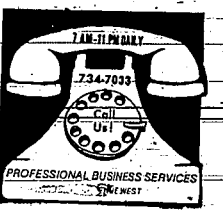
"The entire Mississippi and Missouri river drainage system depends upon snow pack," says Lofredo. "And that snow pack, for the most part, has been at record lows. 'Normally, we're worried about massive flooding now,'" he adds. "This year, there wasn't anything that was near that because we just didn't have the snow."

Lofredo says the flow of the Missouri River at Omaha, Neb., is currently 85 percent of normal; at Kansas City, Mo., it is 83 percent; and at St. Charles, Mo., it is about half of normal for this time of year.

Now you know

By United Press International

Envoys to the ancient Han court of China kept cloths in their mouths to freshen their breath during audiences with the emperor.



MX would lure coast labor

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California could face a shortage of labor if the Air Force wins permission to build a 40,000-square-mile MX missile base in Utah and Nevada, according to the leader of a team of scholars studying the proposal.

Frederic Wagner, dean of the college of natural resources at Utah State University, Thursday said the Air Force's environmental impact studies of the potential \$100 billion project fall to come to grips with the economic, social and environmental upsets the base would cause.

"California might face a drain of teachers, policemen and other moderately paid workers" because there will be a lot of good paying jobs out there, Wagner said.

California also is negotiating for a share of power from the Intermountain Project and might lose that to the Air Force, Wagner said. The Air Force's ideas for supplying the area with electricity "are based on technologies that aren't ready and won't be for a long time," like wind and solar energy.

Meat shows traces of hormone

Judge holds beef in cooler

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — A cattle feed lot owner was blocked for at least 60 days from selling 170,000 pounds of beef imported by the government because it contained minute amounts of DES, a growth hormone suspected as a cancer-causing agent.

U.S. District Judge Patrick Kelly ruled Thursday the beef should be released, but later in the day granted a 60-day stay of his order after the government requested extra time to decide whether to appeal.

Lud Luckey, owner of the Jarcoe-Luck Feed Lot Inc. from which the beef was confiscated a year ago, said before the postponement that he had planned to

try selling the meat this week.

Kelly early Thursday had ordered the beef released, ruling it would not be harmful because it only contained minute amounts of diethylstilbestrol, or DES. Later in the afternoon, Kelly delayed his order until June 1.

The Department of Justice attorney Robert Donlan filed a request for a stay of the order.

Luckey's cattle had been implanted with the growth hormone after a Nov. 1, 1979, ban by the Food and Drug Administration. The FDA banned the hormone because it said DES is believed to be a cancer-causing agent. But Kelly ruled the beef contained what he called a safer, "no effect" level of DES.

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White, Volvo close to deal over truck plants

FARMINGTON MILLS, Mich. (UPI) — White Motor Co. said Friday it has reached a preliminary understanding to sell most of its heavy-duty truck business to the Swedish Volvo company.

The sale would include plants at Dublin, Va., Ogden, Utah, and Orville, Ohio. The terms were not revealed but White said the contemplated price is substantially below book value of the assets.

White is in reorganization under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Act.

White Chairman Wallace B. Askins said "completion of this deal will assure continuation of the family of White heavy-duty trucks in the marketplace and will strengthen White's distribution network."

The deal was approved by directors of both White and Volvo and by the U.S. bankruptcy court in Cleveland.

The deal would complete the diversification of all White's manufacturing businesses. Previously, it sold its truck business in Australia and its global farm equipment business.

White continues through subsidiaries to operate finance companies in both the United States and Canada.

In Gothenburg, Sweden, Sten Langenius, president of Volvo Truck Corp., said the acquisition of the White, Autocar and Western brand names and immediate entrance into the vast U.S. market will greatly

increase Volvo's global diesel truck business and he noted the White Class 8 truck models will complement Volvo's Class 6 and 7 truck lines.

Langenius said a contract will be signed in June.

Volvo is the largest industrial enterprise in Scandinavia and had sales of \$5.6 billion last year in motor vehicles and aircraft. Its truck and bus sales were \$1.74 billion with a profit of \$285 million. The company sold 37,000 passenger cars and 1,200 trucks in the United States in 1980.

In his statement, Langenius said "We are extremely pleased to have reached preliminary agreement on terms for an acquisition of White's truck manufacturing operations. White is one of the great names in the

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Burns insists his 'cruel' ideas would control inflation

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Former Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns said Thursday if he were czar of America his anti-inflation decrees would be "so radical that I'd be run out of the country."

"It'd be heartless, cruel, wild," he said.

Burns conceded his anti-inflationary proposals had "zero chance" of congressional approval, but insisted they would work. And, he warned, non-stop inflation can lead to "an overthrow of government."

Burns, in Cincinnati to deliver the Xavier University "Founders" Day address, was asked at a news conference how he would halt inflation.

"If I were czar," he answered, "my plan would be so radical you'd probably run me out of the country. I

wouldn't reduce personal income taxes at all.

"If I were czar, I would concentrate on tax reductions for business. I would pass legislation calling for reductions in business taxes in each of the next five to seven years."

"However, the reduction this year and next year would be very small. It would become substantial in later years... so there would be a stimulus for new investment — that would be immediate. You'd be re-energizing the economy and not adding to the fires of inflation."

"I would move pretty promptly on some of the restrictive legislation we have which has been running up cost and prices, such as our minimum

wage legislation. I would establish a youth differential so our young people could get jobs more easily than at present."

"I would certainly emphasize free international trade and I would get tariffs down to next to nothing and I wouldn't have any import quotas of any sort. I'd do all kinds of radical things."

"And you know what the chances are of getting programs like that adopted by Congress are? Exactly zero. So, you can forget about my radical thinking. That's just dreaming."

But Burns said continued inflation will become a nightmare.

"History teaches a lesson. We might have an

overthrow of government. We might lose our freedom. Inflation works all kinds of injustices.

"Some people are smart enough to adjust to inflation and even profit from it. But not everyone is sophisticated in financial matters and a lot of people would be left behind and that's happening now. Social discontent would grow."

"I don't think we're anywhere near that danger point, but we've got to keep in mind that if we continue to practice inflation, we may find ourselves in a truly dangerous zone."

Burns, who headed the Federal Reserve Board from 1970 to 1978, now lectures at Georgetown University and the American Enterprise Institute.

Upward surge in interest rates may deal U.S. minor recession

By ERNEST B. FURGURSON
©Field News Service



DONALD REGAN
"painful process"

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said the new upward thrust in interest rates may cause a minor recession later this year.

Nevertheless, he praised this "painful process" as an effort toward permanently curbing inflation.

The secretary said at midweek the latest trend could keep interest figures near the 20 percent bracket for several months.

That in turn will slow business enough to total a minor output "dip" below last year's for two consecutive quarters, which is the technical definition of a recession. But he maintained that would not constitute a "true recession."

Even if that happens, Regan stated it will be a "temporary phenomenon" for the long-range good of the nation.

He gave administration blessing to the Federal Reserve's action in lifting its discount rate to banks by a full percentage point earlier in the week,

Regan said, after a strong first quarter for the nation's economy. At that time, "the market misread the Fed" for a period of weeks, but the board's latest tightening of rates "gives them a clear message."

While he said the prime rate might pass 20 percent, he doubted that it would stay in that area for as long as six months.

At breakfast with reporters, the secretary also raised the previous administration estimate of the likely budget deficit for fiscal year 1981. It will be "tremendous," he said, approaching \$65 billion to \$70 billion.

Soon after inauguration, officials were predicting a deficit closer to \$55 billion. The change can be blamed on high interest rates and spending on Social Security and other programs which have automatic cost-of-living increases, Regan said.

Speaking from the background of his previous job as chairman of the Merrill Lynch investment firm, he said this projected shortfall was the main reason for Wall Street's current pessimism.

and boosting the special discount rate to large banks.

He called it "hitting the brakes a little harder." That was necessary,

Directors of Pay Less Drug Stores approve stock split

WILSONVILLE, Ore. — Directors of Pay Less Drug Stores Northwest, Inc., have approved a two-for-one stock split.

The split will be effected in the form of a 100 percent stock dividend, to be

distributed July 30 to stockholders of record on June 30. Common stockholders will receive one additional share of stock for each share held.

The board also voted to pay regular cash dividends after the split of 9.5 cents quarterly or 38 cents a share annually, E. B. Hart, president, said.

Pay Less Northwest operates 143 stores in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and California, including an outlet in Twin Falls.

Optimistic view in West

LOS ANGELES — Western business people are showing optimism tinged with a wait-and-see attitude toward the Reagan administration's economic game plan.

That is the result of the most recent Western Business Forecasts of Prudential Insurance Co.

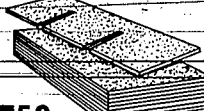
Comparing anticipated business activity in the second quarter of this year with the first quarter, 67 percent of respondents to the survey said they expect to make gains. Sixteen percent expect no change and 17 percent anticipate a downturn.

In the previous quarter, 59 percent expect an increase and 25 percent predicted a drop.

In Idaho an Utah, 63 percent expect increased dollar volume, 17 percent expect no change and 20 percent see a downturn.

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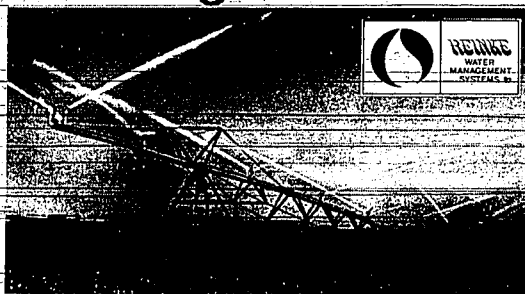
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| 1 tape recorder | 1 printing press | 1 bed frame |
| 1 technical color loop machine | 3 pumps & motors | 1 bed frame w/springs |
| 1 polaroid camera | 6 motors | 5 white kitchen chairs |
| 1 video camera | 1 capacitor motor | 6 stuffed chairs |
| 1 video recorder | 1 sewing machine motor | 55 folding metal chairs |
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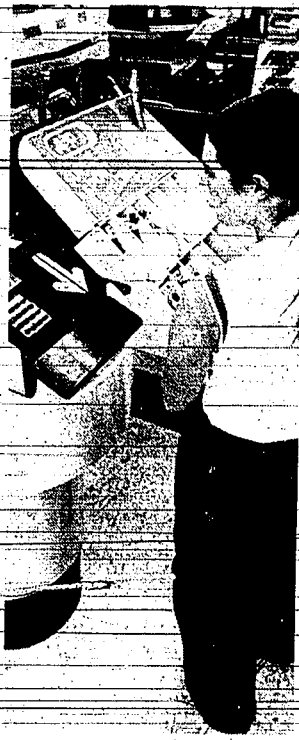
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| Foreign investor and country | U.S. firm | Per cent of foreign ownership | Share of total U.S. grocery store sales |
|---|---|-------------------------------|---|
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| Cavenham Ltd., United Kingdom | Grand Union Co. | 100% | 2.2% |
| Theo Albrecht Group/THS, West Germany | Colonial Stores, Inc. J. Weingarten, Inc. | 100% | 1.9% |
| Albertsons, Inc. Pringo Markets, Inc. | | 9% | 1.6% |
| National Tea Co. Peter J. Schmitt Co., Inc. | | 84% | 1.0% |
| Appelbaum's Food Markets | | 100% | |
| Foodtown Stores, Inc. Alterman Food, Inc. | | 52% | 0.5% |
| Fuji's, Inc. | | 100% | 0.3% |
| Fed-Mart Corp. | | 68% | 0.3% |
| Bl Lo, Inc. | | 100% | 0.3% |
| Kohl's Food Stores, Inc. | | 100% | 0.3% |
| Scriver, Inc. Pacific Gemble Robinson Co. | | 100% | 0.3% |
| Red Food Stores, Inc. | | 100% | 0.1% |
| Benner Tea Co. | | 100% | 0.08% |
| Hop-In Food Stores, Inc. Fairview, Ltd. | | 33% | |
| Lif Champs Food Stores, Inc. | | 35% | 0.01% |
| 3 Guys, Inc. | | 100% | |

As of April, 1980 Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture



Farm group plans food aid for Poles

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The American Agriculture Movement has set June 28 as a target date for shipping American food donations to Poland to ease shortages that have forced rationing. The farm group is taking donations of commodities and cash and plans to ship grain, flour, canned goods, non-fat dry milk, potatoes and other non-perishable commodities. Only canned or dry storable items are being sent because of insufficient refrigerated storage in Poland.

The AAM used the same tactics that carried out a massive tractor demonstration in Washington in 1979 at organizing a massive project to ship at least 1 million tons of privately donated food to Poland. The 1979 demonstration was aimed at getting higher government price floors for farm products. In addition to the charitable goals of the present project, the AAM wants to demonstrate that "only the family farm system has provided the country with the food and fiber that has kept the world from starvation."

The Polish farmers' union, Rural Solidarity, has noted the AAM plans with similar applause for the family farm. "The underlying reasons for the present food crisis in our country lie in the mismanaged agricultural policy which has been practiced for many years," the Polish farmers' union said. "It has discriminated against the

individual food producer and was aimed at the replacement of the family-owned farm with ineffective government-run collectives," it said.

AAM leadership initiated the plan last November. First, they secured permission from the State Department and the Polish embassy in Washington. Next they began to work with Polish-Americans. An important link in the effort was E.J. Piszek of Philadelphia, owner of Mrs. Paul's Foods and two restaurant chains, who secured endorsements for the project from Pope John Paul II, the Solidarity Union in Poland and Polish farmers.

Roman Catholics in the United States and Poland and U.S. organized labor are playing important roles. The AAM said every AAM office, every Roman Catholic Church and every AFL-CIO office in the United States will receive food donations, which must be in case lots to facilitate ship loading. Cash donations will be used to cover transportation and storage costs and purchase extra food.

Farm-trucks will transport food donations to gathering points. The Teamsters Union is shipping food at no charge. It will be delivered to warehouses in New Orleans and loaded on a ship by longshoremen. Once in Poland, the food is to be distributed by the Catholic Church, the Polish union and Polish farmers. Money contributions and questions should be directed to the food drive headquarters. The address is Alvin Jenkins, Spring County AAM Office, Box 57, Bakersfield, Colo. 81073. The telephone number is 303-523-5223.

Louisiana-Pacific increases dividend

COLUMBIA, Calif. — Louisiana-Pacific Corp. directors have voted to increase the annual cash dividend rate from 72 to 80 cents a share. The action came at the annual

stockholders' meeting. A quarterly cash dividend of 20 cents a share will be paid June 1 to stockholders-of-record-May-15.

Mergers set fast pace

Wedding bells on Wall Street

By GARY KLOTT
United Press International

NEW YORK — It's not even June yet wedding bells have been ringing almost nonstop on Wall Street. Investment bankers are presiding over some of the biggest corporate match-ups in history. In the first quarter alone, there were 292 mergers, a jump of 46 percent from a year earlier and the highest quarterly count since late 1977. Several billion-dollar deals pushed the dollar volume to a record \$17.5 billion. The spurt in merger activity is somewhat reminiscent of the late 1960s when corporate "marriages" were at the rapid-fire pace of a Las Vegas wedding chapel and from which evolved many of today's massive conglomerates. The peak came in 1969 when 6,107 merger transactions took place, nearly three times the annual average of recent years. In those days, it seemed, companies would buy all they could. By nature, companies want to grow larger and diversify to cushion the periodic downturns in the primary business. And financing was cheap. At that time, stock generally was sold in acquisitions and stock prices

were high, about 18 to 20 times earnings, more than double today's price-earnings ratios. As a result, recalled W.T. Grimm, Chicago-based merger specialist, a firm could buy another firm and suffer minimal dilution of its stock. After the merger, earnings of the expanded company would go up and thus push the stock price up. Then the company, with its inflated stock, could go shopping for another acquisition. And so on and on until investment analysts wised up to the fact these deals weren't proving as profitable over the years as they looked initially. Because of government antitrust pressures, Grimm said, companies were forced to shop mainly for unrelated businesses. After a decade's examples of hardship trying to manage unrelated companies, and a more permissive antitrust environment, shopping patterns have shifted. "Companies today are looking for related-type businesses, or to add a second or third leg to their business versus a 16th or 17th leg," says James Maher, a vice president of mergers and acquisitions at First Boston Corp., prominent Wall Street match maker. A few of the grandiose combinations of recent weeks portend revolutionary

changes in some industries, such as in financial services with the announced mergers of American Express-Shearson Loeb Rhoades and Prudential-Bache with Dean Witter. Further, the mergers reflect the antitrust debate and the policy direction under the Reagan administration, which appears to be more accommodating to big business combinations. "I'm real worried," said Jay Angoff, a former Federal Trade Commission lawyer now with Congress Watch, an advocacy group founded by Ralph Nader. "There's been a huge change in the past two years in antitrust policy. It used to be energetic and conscientious; now the FTC is absolutely paralyzed." Although the Reagan administration has proposed cuts in the FTC budget and appointed William Baxter, who has narrow views of antitrust enforcement, to head the Justice Department's antitrust division, the shift in antitrust thinking came long before Reagan advocated office. Many long-time devotees of strong antitrust enforcement began finding the evidence "less conclusive" that the biggest-of-a-corporation is necessarily bad and that further concentration of industry necessarily diminishes competition — especially

in the wake of new strong competition from abroad. In Japan, the government actually is trying to encourage competitors to share technology. Their laws for some time have allowed them to participate in cooperative ventures abroad. "Large size is not a relevant concern," said Dr. Oliver Williamson, director of the center of organizational innovation at the University of Pennsylvania. "You really have to look at antitrust on a case by case basis." Massachusetts Institute of Technology economist Lester Thurow is all for scrapping the antitrust laws, with the exception of those dealing with price-fixing, given the evolution of the international marketplace and the costs and expense of enforcement. "Enforcement is so time-consuming that it makes the laws ludicrous," said Thurow, citing the ongoing case against IBM in which the government is still trying to prove whether IBM was a monopoly 12 years ago. Economist John Kenneth Galbraith said he is most concerned that the recent mergers may be serving as "a substitute for performance." "If you can show growth by acquiring a company then you don't have to show it by sales," he said. Added Angoff: "If American business spent more time re-inventing rather than buying other people's plans, we'd all be a lot better off."

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Legislator renews fight for repair service

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Rep. Bernard Epton worked up quite a sweat when his air conditioner went on the blink one hot summer day 10 years ago. He still hasn't cooled off. Epton called the store where he had purchased the unit and learned the service contract was sublet. He contacted the service repair operation three times, and each time was assured a repairman was on the way. (The repairman never showed.) Epton later had problems with his television and refrigerator. Each time he called for service, he got the unrun-down, rudest and little satisfaction.

That made up his mind. Epton declared there ought to be a law against service repair folks who set dates and break them. Epton, R-Chicago, first introduced such legislation in 1971 but failed because of adversity from the service industry. He has renewed his fight this year. His new bill would make it a petty offense, punishable by a fine of up to \$50, for any repair person to schedule a service appointment and break the date without notifying the customer at least two hours in advance. To be fair, his bill would apply to consumers also.

"I'm very fair," said Epton, noting repair service organizations complained his original bill did not recognize guilty consumers. "All I want is a simple courtesy," he said. "It's such a slight courtesy to ask and it's so difficult to receive." Epton said he hopes to go beyond a simple fine for abusers. His goal is to require appliance sales operations to include tags telling the consumer who to notify for repairs and who to contact if they aren't satisfied. But Epton conceded tagging would be difficult to legislate because appliances are manufactured nationally.



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Good ol' gospel sound helps keep coyotes away

By MURIEL DOBBIN
of Field News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Hymn singing makes coyotes nervous.

That explains why sheep growers in Northern California are tucking recordings of gospel music in the midst of their flocks.

A machine called the "electronic shepherd" is the latest effort by ranchers to protect their sheep from the multi-million dollar depredations which kill thousands of sheep and lamb annually.

William Coyle, an instructor at the College of the Redwoods in Eureka, Calif., who developed the device—said coyotes were upset by anything that reminded them of man.

"But they're smart," he said. "If the machine is left on for long periods they get used to it and decide it's safe, and there go the sheep." He said there had been experiments with taped recordings of dogs howling, but the coyotes seemed to adapt to that faster than to gospel music.

"The important thing, he said, was to make the sound unpredictable, which would, it was hoped, throw the coyote off guard. Coyle said sheep ranchers across the West were desperate enough to try anything in their battle with coyotes.

The animals won a major battle nine years ago when then-President Nixon outlawed the poison 1080 for use in predator control. The presidential action was based on charges that the poison was also poisoning other animals and birds, and the decision pleased environmentalists as much as it enraged farmers.

Ranchers were left with guns or traps as a means of killing the coyotes, but they contended those weapons had little impact on a coyote population that, agricultural officials estimated, increased by more than 12 per cent last year in California, where there may be as many as 800,000 of the animals roaming the state.

One of the problems is the adaptability and resilience of the coyote which, according to one expert, compensates for a reduction in its population by having larger litters. Scott Sway, a wolf expert in Eureka, suggested recently that trapping programs provided by the state do no more than weed out the unwary among the coyotes and leave the more intelligent animals. And nobody suggests that coyotes are not intelligent.

As Sway put it, the state trapping had provided a selective breeding program that had helped produce what he called a coyote super-race. The animals, once found mostly in Mexico, are now proliferating all over North America, appearing even in city suburbs, and gobbling up everything from frogs to rats and sheep.

The ranchers' solution is to make another appeal for the restoration of permission to poison the pests, and they are hopeful that President Reagan, as a fellow Westerner, may be more sympathetic than previous chief executives.

However, Coyle, who has spent a lot of time trying to figure out ways to fool a coyote, said the breed had become so hardy that it could be impossible to eradicate.

"In the end, after man has become extinct," he said, "it's going to be cockroaches, dandelions and coyotes."

Farm, budget committees may clash over 4-year bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This year is the first time Congress has considered a four-year farm bill under a tightened congressional budget process.

That makes it tougher than ever to win approval of substantial benefits for farmers.

The House and Senate Agriculture committees are on a collision course with the Budget committees of both houses.

House Agriculture Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said the process "would have a serious effect upon agricultural programs and producers."

Both agriculture committees are approving commodity programs that exceed not only Reagan administration proposals, but also the amount of money allocated for agriculture in the congressional budgets.

The farm bill outlines four years of policies for major commodities.

In recent years, farm bill spending has been limited by the necessity of getting members of Congress from urban and suburban districts to go along with rural advocates of agriculture.

There also have been constraints imposed by general opposition to heavy federal spending for farm programs and interests wanting to keep farm prices low enough so that American products are competitive in world markets.

The congressional budget process, which has turned out to be a major test of President Reagan's economic recovery plan, sets spending ceilings that place an additional limit on Agriculture Department spending.

The budget process has been in effect since 1974. In the first several years, when appropriations surpassed budget figures, Congress would just pass additional budget resolutions.

But beginning last year, under a tightened process called reconciliation, committees were forced to trim back to meet budget limits approved by the House and Senate Budget committees and the House and Senate.

Some legislators have begun to warn that both the House and Senate Agriculture committees will have to go back and review items already approved by them to stay within the budget limits.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., a member of both the House Agriculture and Budget committees, warned Agriculture Committee members this week that it was wrong to raise farmers' hopes with initial approval of farm programs that must be reviewed and scaled down to fit within budget constraints.

"I just think the basic question facing the committee is whether we do it now or do it later," he warned.

In House floor debate this week, de la Garza warned that an administration-backed budget proposal, expected to be approved by the House today or Thursday, might force a reduction in price supports already announced for 1981 crops, including wheat and feed grains.

As another alternative, savings mandated by the budget resolution known as Gramm-Latta for its sponsors—Reps. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, and Delbert Latta, R-Ohio—could be achieved by reducing dairy price supports to between 85 and 90 percent of parity, de la Garza said.

That would save between \$265 million and \$745 million.

Rep. Berkeley Bedell, D-Iowa, said, "If Gramm-Latta passes, then we've got terrible, terrible trouble for the dairy program."

For the dairy program alone in fiscal 1982, the Gramm-Latta proposal would allocate \$622 million, while the House Agriculture Committee approved an alternative that would cost \$1.6 billion.

Even the original administration proposal to spend \$554 million in fiscal 1982 would cost more than Gramm-Latta permits.

The minimum dairy support level under current law is 80 percent. The agriculture committees have approved a change to 75 percent for the next four years and the administration wants a support level of 70 percent.

The Gramm-Latta provision calls for reducing spending authority for agricultural programs by \$255 million and related outlays by \$709 million in fiscal 1982.

De la Garza also suggested that another \$50 million could be saved by terminating an emergency feed program that compensates livestock producers when natural disasters force them to buy more feed than usual.

Republic shows profit

MINNEAPOLIS — Republic Airlines reports a March profit of \$45,000.

That is in contrast to a loss of \$1.5 million in the same month during 1980.

Daniel F. May, president, said that March revenues were \$129 million and expenses were \$128.3 million, compared with \$63.8 million in revenues and \$66.3 million in expenses a year ago.

For the first quarter of 1981, revenues reached \$351.1 million and expenses rose to \$366.3 million for a

loss of \$15.2 million. A year ago quarterly revenues were \$169.8 million and expenses were \$183.6 million for a loss of \$13.8 million.

Results for 1980 do not include those of Hughes Aircraft, which was purchased by Republic in October.

May said the 1981 quarterly results represent a \$10.1 million improvement when compared with the combined \$25.3 million loss incurred by the two separate companies in 1980.

Similarly, the March profit shows a \$3.6 million improvement over the combined \$2.9 million loss a year ago.

Idaho potato planting trails 1980

BOISE (UPI) — Potato planting in Idaho fell behind last year's level and the five-year average this past week at 27 percent complete, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

Last year, planting reached 35 percent complete at this time, equal to the five-year mark.

The service said corn planting

began in many areas. As of May 3, 15 percent had been planted compared to 20 percent average and equal to last year.

Spring wheat was 85 percent planted versus 87 percent in 1980 and 68 percent average.

Spring barley drilling reached 76 percent.

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Some suggestions for handling driving emergencies

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Now we are entering the peak months for auto-driving in the U.S. and if you're typical of the 141 million of us who are licensed drivers, a key concern is safety especially at night.

For a woman, particularly, being caught with a disabled car, new model or jalopy, can be a terrifying experience. Even though an estimated 165,000 service stations dot the nation's highways, a service station rarely seems to be in sight.

Next to having your own tow truck or personal mechanic at hand, what do you have? Be sure you have your car certain items that will help you get your disabled car in action again.

(1) A common disaster is a flat tire — but assuming the tire hasn't suffered a blow-out, the chances are you

can inflate it with a portable air compressor operated from a car cigarette lighter.

One device, called "Air Aid" and produced by Universal Security Instruments, can be bought in auto stores for about \$25. It also can be used for easy inflation of toys, sporting goods and recreational gear.

Another tire inflater is a can with compressed air and sealer. It's sold under different brand names for about \$1.75.

(2) If your car defaults because of another unknown problem (there are 15,000-20,000 parts in a car), turn to your citizen's band radio. Drivers of thousands of trucks, taxis and private cars have paid \$75-\$200 for CBs, or more than \$200 for a super band model with a greater range. About 25 U.S. manufacturers or importers are mar-

keting CBs in the U.S.; buy from a reputable retailer with products that stand for quality and reliability and on which you can receive easily available service.

(3) Your CB will summon help — but you might have a broken hose with steam gushing from the split rubber. Then it would be to your advantage to have what is known as a Hose Bandage, sold in automotive supply stores for about \$1.50. Wait a while for the engine to cool if you have a hose problem, especially if the radiator needs water after the hose break. Don't attempt to pour water into the car's radiator until the motor has really cooled.

(4) Even if you are not among America's 14 million amateur auto mechanics and are in fact, all thumbs, it is amazing how an emergency can

turn you into a mechanic. But if it is nighttime, take precautions. Even if you have managed to drive your car on to the road's shoulder, position reflectors in back of the car. A set of three reflectors can be purchased for about \$10.00, but you'll find flares which burn for about 15 minutes just as effective. A set of three flares will cost only \$2.00.

(5) You might buy a burglar alarm which will set off a blast to attract attention of passing motorists. On the market are devices which are easy to install.

(6) For practically no cost at all, a pall of sand should be a staple, in case your car is in a "situation" where traction is needed. During winter springing, tire chains (about \$30.00) are handy.

(7) A flashlight should be another staple in your nighttime equipment kit. Cost as little as \$2.00. Be sure it has fresh batteries whenever you go night-driving. An alternative which saves on batteries is a hand spotlight that plugs into your car's cigarette lighter socket.

Of course, stocking your trunk with all these suggested aids (and many more suggested by the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association) will not guarantee that your car will

back on the road quickly. If you must get your car to the service station and if a passing motorist offers help, a 12-foot tow cable, costing as little as \$6.50, will be of enormous use.

The fundamental message is: BEFORE you start out, day or night, be prepared for unpredictable trouble.

Check all your tires, be certain they are properly inflated, and include a check of your spare.

A final note: Make sure you have sufficient gasoline!

Beef producers may escape red ink

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retail beef prices are going up this spring, but producers will be lucky to break even by summer after a period of losses.

The Agriculture Department said average retail beef prices may rise to \$2.60 per pound this spring, 5.5 percent greater than a winter quarter average and may go even higher in later months.

The price rise is the result of a decline in red meat and poultry supplies. Beef production is expected to drop 7 percent from the winter

quarter output and pork production is expected to decline 6 to 8 percent.

Red meat and poultry supplies in the winter quarter were 3 percent above a year earlier and caused low prices for producers.

Feed costs that could rise 25 to 30 percent and high interest rates "may mean that despite stronger livestock prices producers may only approach break-even points this summer," the department said in a livestock and meat outlook and situation summary.

Retail prices in the first quarter were higher than year-earlier

averages, but were below prices in the fourth quarter of last year.

Average prices paid to producers for Choice 900-1,100 pound steers at the Omaha, Neb., market increased from about \$61 per 100 pounds last month to \$69 this month. Prices may average \$69 to \$72 this spring and \$71 to \$75 this summer.

"Beef supplies this summer are expected to hold near the lower level of last year, and retail prices are expected to rise further, as retailers pass on price and cost increases," the department said.

As pork production declines in re-

sponse to producer losses since 1979, average retail prices are expected to average \$1.49 per pound in the first quarter and \$1.50 in the second and rise further in the third quarter.

Major market prices in the first quarter averaged \$13.13 per 100 pounds, may average \$12 to \$15 this spring and may rise to a range of \$52 to \$56 in the third quarter, the department predicted.

Poultry production is likely to increase about 3 percent this spring and to percent this summer. Prices should rise in response to the declines in beef and pork production.

Rising grain exports cut U.S. trade deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's exports are increasing while the demand for imported oil is decreasing, helping the U.S. trade deficit to shrink, the Commerce Department says.

During the first three months of this year, plummeting oil demand and increased exports of American wheat and soybeans helped reduce the deficit to \$3.7 billion, the department said.

The merchandise trade figure, which excluded military sales, was a marked improvement over the last quarter of 1980, when the deficit was \$8 billion.

Oil imports did go down dramatically in March, dropping to 5.65 million barrels a day, a department analyst said.

"Although not included in the quarterly measurement, one April week had a daily average of less than 6 million barrels, further indication of a positive trend, an administration spokesman said.

"The March average brought the three-month quarter figure to 6.57 million barrels daily, slightly above the overall level for the last quarter of 1980, but part of a downward trend nevertheless.

"The import decrease began to appear in February, when the import average dropped by about 200,000 barrels a day from January.

"It reflected the unwillingness of American drivers to pay the higher gasoline prices caused for a time by President Reagan's early decriment of the price of domestic crude.

"The total cost of the imported oil went up faster than the volume. The United States paid 7.4 percent more for the petroleum, still a smaller jump than the previous quarter's 11.2 percent rise.

"The January-March price per barrel average was \$34.59, up from the previous reading of \$32.25 a barrel.

"Overall imports grew 4.7 percent to

\$65.6 billion, while exports strengthened, up 9.3 percent to \$61.9 billion.

Agricultural exports were up for the quarter a healthy 15 percent, inflated by new wheat and soybean exports to developing countries in Latin America and Africa, the report said.

The report said exports of construction and drilling equipment and scientific and business machinery were "particularly strong."

The department previously reported a merchandise trade deficit of \$32.3 billion for all of 1980.

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Tracy fills top farm sales post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alan Tracy has been appointed general sales manager and associate administrator of the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Tracy, 34, is a native of Janesville, Wis., where his father is president of Tracy and Son Farms Inc., a family farm and seed business, since 1976.

In the position, Tracy will administer programs dealing with export-market development, export credits and the Food for Peace program.

Agriculture Secretary John Block also said Martin "Buzz" Fitzpatrick will be director of the department's Office of Transportation, which deals with agricultural and rural transportation problems and issues.

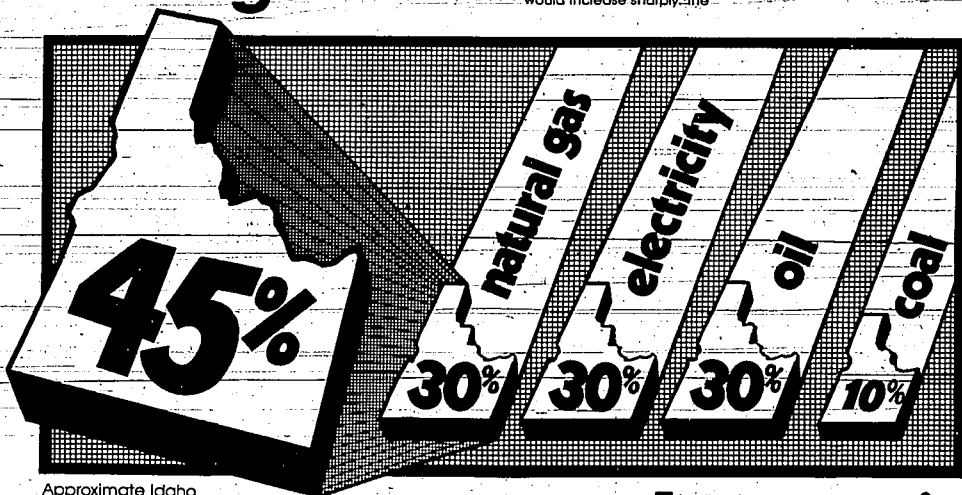
Since 1979, Fitzpatrick, who was born in Joliet, Ill., in 1952, has been legislative director for Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa.

Standard scores

CHICAGO — Directors of Standard Oil Co. of Ind. have approved a quarterly cash dividend of 65 cents a share of common stock.

The dividend is to be paid June 10 to shareholders of record at the close of business on May 8. The dividend is the 34th for Standard, which has paid quarterly dividends for 89 consecutive years.

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Businessmen think U.S. inflation rate ready to decline

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — Leading businessmen Friday predicted the U.S. inflation rate, which climbed steadily during the past several years causing economic havoc, is about to head downward.

They predicted that the inflation rate for 1981 will fall to 10.8 percent, down from last year's 12.8 percent figure, and would drop next year to 9 percent.

The Business Council, composed of top officials from many of the nation's largest corporations, made the prediction in its annual economic forecast report, released at the opening of a weekend conference.

Their predictions were more optimistic than those offered by the Reagan administration, which sees inflation dropping to 11 percent this year.

They said the current quarter's economic growth is sluggish, but they disagreed with the administration that there may be a decline this year in the Gross National Product.

The Business Council predicted the GNP would increase by nearly 3

| Recessions, interest rates, and stock prices | | | | Time intervals | | | |
|---|---------------|--------------|-------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Recession starting | Interest rate | Stock market | Recession to peak | Peak to recession | Recession to start of recovery | Start of recovery to stock market low | Stock market low to recovery |
| 12-1-49 | 2-26-49 | 6-13-49 | -3 mos. | -3 1/2 mos. | -3 mos. | -6 1/2 mos. | -6 1/2 mos. |
| 7-1-53 | 6-6-53 | 9-14-53 | 1 mo. | -7 1/2 mos. | -2 1/2 mos. | -2 1/2 mos. | -2 1/2 mos. |
| 8-1-57 | 10-19-57 | 10-2-57 | -2 1/2 mos. | -1 1/2 mos. | -1 1/2 mos. | -2 mos. | -2 mos. |
| 11-1-60 | 12-29-60 | 10-23-60 | -3 mos. | -10 mos. | -10 mos. | -7 mos. | -7 mos. |
| 12-1-69 | 1-3-70 | 5-26-70 | -1 mo. | -5 mos. | -5 mos. | -2 mos. | -2 mos. |
| 11-1-73 | 6-26-74 | 10-3-74 | -10 mos. | -1 mo. | -11 mos. | -11 mos. | -11 mos. |
| 1-1-80 | 3-29-80 | 3-27-80 | -4 mos. | -2 days | -4 mos. | -4 mos. | -4 mos. |
| Average 3-month Treasury bill rates | | | | S&P 500 stock index | | | |
| Chicago Tribune Graphic | | | | Chicago Tribune Graphic | | | |
| Source: Standard and Poor's Corp., National Bureau of Economic Research | | | | | | | |

percent in the third quarter of this year and by an even larger percentage after that.

Charles L. Brown, AT&T's board chairman, said in his summary of the report that the housing industry will experience a "renewed recovery,"

beginning in the second half of this year and continuing through 1982.

He said real expenditures for residential construction should go up at a nearly 10 percent annual rate in the second half of this year.

But despite the expansion of the

economy, unemployment will edge upwards from 7.6 percent through the middle of this year, then start a slow decline through next year.

"Rapid growth in the labor force has prevented the unemployment rate from falling very much," the council report said.

Interest rates will remain high, with the report expressing "concern that the rise forecast for gross national product ... would be too great to be accommodated by a restrictive monetary policy."

One of the chief architects of that policy, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, is among the speakers council members invited to their sessions at Hot Springs.

Several corporate economists saw interest rates staying high this year and next. But they were not specific. Other economists saw a "mild decline."

Assuming passage of the Reagan administration's proposed tax cut, later this year, the forecast saw consumer spending increasing by 3.5 percent in the second half of this year,

with auto sales picking up again after a post-quake dip.

Corporate profits were expected to go up this year only by 2 percent, far less than the council predicts for next year — 12 percent.

In most aspects the outlook of big business is more optimistic than that of the White House for this year. Business investment and inventories are both seen increasing again. There

is no mention of any possibility of an economic downturn, even of small proportions, despite continuing high interest rates.

The council, first organized in the 1930s to advise the president, had no warnings for the Reagan administration of misdirected economic policy that it sometimes felt necessary to issue during the Carter administration.

Wyoming studies huge tax refund

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming may have to refund \$40 million in taxes paid by insurance companies if the U.S. Supreme Court rules states cannot give tax breaks to local firms and charge out-of-state firms higher rates.

Insurance Commissioner John T. Langdon said this past week a case before the U.S. Supreme Court could require the state to give \$20 million to \$40 million in premium taxes paid by insurance companies since 1974.

Langdon said he is anxiously watching progress of the suit, which was filed by Western and Southern Life Insurance Co. of Ohio against the California Board of Equalization.

The suit claims California's tax system, which operates on the same principle as Wyoming's, is an unconstitutional "burden" on interstate commerce and denies insurance companies equal protection of the law.

"This case challenges the constitutionality of our premium tax laws, which charge out-of-state insurers the same rate of tax as do Wyoming domestic insurance companies have to pay in other states," a form of

retaliation, Langdon said in a news release.

"It also challenges our law which charges our companies at a lower rate because of their investments in Wyoming and in recognition of the economic benefit they give us."

If a Wyoming company has to pay a 4 percent premium tax in Oklahoma, Oklahoma-based companies must pay the 4 percent rate in Wyoming even though the normal rate for non-Wyoming companies is 2.5 percent, he said.

Wyoming has 800 insurers doing business in the state, but only five are state-based: Old Faithful Life Insurance, Teton National Insurance and Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Cheyenne and Mountain West Farm Bureau Mutual of Laramie and Title Guaranty of Wyoming of Casper.

If California loses the case Wyoming could have to refund \$20 million to \$40 million to insurance companies, Langdon said. The Supreme Court may require a refund of all taxes paid since 1974, only the retaliatory portion or the portion in excess of the domestic preference rate, he said.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: Charles Dudley Darnier, American man of letters, said: "Politics makes strange bedfellows."

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Expand food exports, exchange head says

DALLAS (UPI) — The United States urgently needs to expand its food exports, including grain shipments to the Soviet Union, or assume responsibility for economic hardships of farmers, the president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange said.

Clayton Yeutler, who was deputy special trade representative and assistant secretary of agriculture in the Ford administration, said former President Carter's embargo against grain sales to the Soviet Union was a disaster that must be corrected.

"We will never be successful unless we increase imports (into other countries)," Yeutler told the annual convention of the Food Marketing Institute. "If we make another policy blunder in this area, we will have a disaster and taxpayers will have pay for it through subsidies to keep land out of production."

Yeutler said President Reagan's decision to lift the Carter embargo probably would have little effect on the Soviet Union's 1981 grain imports but serious consideration must be given to renegotiation of the

U.S.-U.S.S.R. trade agreement that ends in September.

"Hopefully we can recover some of that market that we handed over to our competitors," he said. "I suspect it will be difficult negotiations because of the tension between our nations."

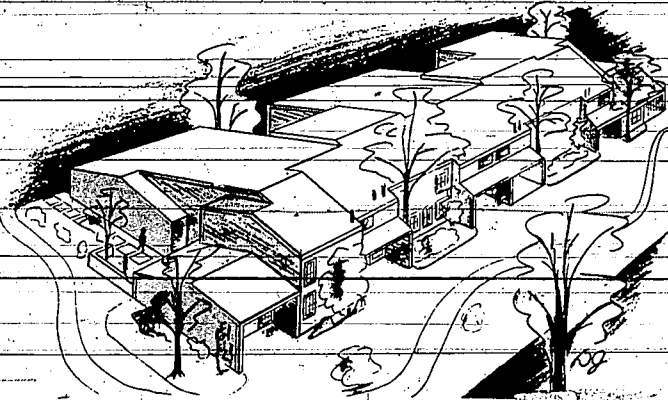
"Since Soviet import needs seem likely to increase over the next several years, one would hope that the minimum and maximum tonnages would be increased by a reasonable amount," he said.

Yeutler predicted world food supplies would be adequate in the 1980s barring weather problems. Shortages were more likely in the 1990s.

Distribution could be a problem, he said, because many heavily populated nations lack purchasing power.

Domestically, the food industry must be alert for methods to disarm price increases, said Stephen D'Agostino, owner of a New Rochelle, N.Y.-based supermarket chain, by using innovations such as generic and house brands and checkout scanners.

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Mindidoka school board candidates file

RUPERT — Seven candidates have filed for two of the five positions on the Mindidoka School Board. The seats on the board from zones 3 and 5 are up for election May 19. Among those running are:

Hal Stevenson

RUPERT — Mindidoka School Board Chairman Hal Stevenson is running for re-election to the board in Zone 5. He has served a three-year term. Stevenson said he felt he had the knowledge and experience to continue doing a good job as a board member.

When asked why the board hired an outside negotiator to handle teacher negotiations recently, Stevenson said the superintendent has handled negotiations in the past. "It puts our superintendent in a bad position," said Stevenson. "The superintendent has to negotiate what the board tells him and he gets the blame because he has to administer any negotiation decisions."

Lynn Schodde

MINDIDOKA — "I feel there is a lack of confidence in the school board," said Lynn Schodde, who is running for the Zone 5 Mindidoka County School Board position now held by Hal Stevenson.

A farmer and native of the Rupert area, Schodde would like to see the board be more progressive. He feels

his background in administration and business will help lend the board that progressiveness.

Schodde spent five years as a county supervisor and district director with the Farmers Home Administration. He has a bachelor of science degree in agriculture-economics with a minor in business administration.

"There needs to be more consistency in budgeting," said Schodde. "The money can be better used."

Schodde is critical of the board for what he considers too many closed-door sessions. "We haven't been informed," he said.

Schodde favors a raise for teachers. "With the cost of living increases, there should be an increase for teachers," he said.

Lewis Roberts

RUPERT — "I have been on both sides of the fence," said Lewis Roberts, a former teacher with six school age children and a candidate for the Zone 5 Mindidoka County Trustee seat.

Roberts is critical of the school board's treatment of the teachers. "We have good, qualified teachers," said Roberts, "and they need a break."

Roberts said salaries for teachers in the Mindidoka schools are low and that there needs to be an improved relationship between board members and teachers.

He criticized the board members for their handling of teacher negotiations and said the raise given the

• See CANDIDATES Page C2



Irene Moreno wipes away tears of happiness after being named Cinco de Mayo queen

Queen-crowned Cinco de Mayo observed

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several hundred people celebrated Cinco de Mayo (belatedly) by enjoying mild temperatures and a sunny Saturday at City Park.

Music, Mexican food and the naming of a Cinco de Mayo Queen helped the crowd mark the anniversary of a Mexican victory against the French that helped the country gain its independence. For most of the afternoon the crowd numbered between 200 and 300 people.

The fiesta in the park was sponsored by the Guadalupe Center.

Irene Moreno, a 17-year-old from Hansen, was picked from among nine contestants as Cinco de Mayo Queen. She was crowned with a sombrero.

After the contest, as she stood in the middle of a crowd having her picture taken and receiving congratulations from friends and relatives, she said she had not expected to win.

Twin Falls Mayor Hank Woodall attended the fiesta, but he was prevented from doing much poliocting by what he described as a "contraction" on his right hand. The mayor could not shake hands because of the device, which keeps the fingers of his hand immobilized and separated. He had an operation two weeks ago to remove arthritic knuckles in his hand and replace them with plastic joints. Woodall explained.

The park band shell was decorated with U.S. and Mexican flags on opposite sides and ribbons of red, white and green, the colors on the Mexican flag. During much of the afternoon, the band shell was filled with music provided by the groups La Familia Mexicana and Los Atomicos.

The fiesta also featured a martial arts demonstration by several of his students. For his finale, Starr used a Saumuri sword to slice a potato while the potato rested on a woman's stomach.

Earlier in the day, during a mass at the Guadalupe Center, people were told battles for a better life did not end with the victory against the French commemorated by Cinco de Mayo. However, the battles that continue today will not have winners and losers. Everyone can win — they were also told.

No charges are filed in Burley man's death

BURLEY — No charges will be filed in the homicide of a Burley man Friday, according to Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus.

Barrus reported that Edmund Louis Mulvihill, 39, of Burley, was shot and killed in a justifiable homicide. Mulvihill was killed by his estranged wife, Kathy Mulvihill, when he broke in the door at her trailer home six miles west of Burley.

Mulvihill came to the home at 2 a.m. Friday, said Barrus, and threat-

ened to kill Mrs. Mulvihill after he had broken the door to gain entry. As Mulvihill advanced toward her, she shot him twice with a .44 cal. magnum revolver, Barrus said.

According to the autopsy report, one bullet entered Mulvihill's left arm and went into the abdominal cavity. A second bullet entered the right shoulder, continuing into the chest, and lodged in the left arm. Barrus said either wound would have been fatal.

Feds takes over state inspections

Meatpacker can meet new regs easily

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Burley meatpacker will be required to make \$1,500 worth of improvements to comply with federal meat inspection requirements. In contrast, federally ordered improvements were estimated to cost Boise Valley Packing Co. of Eagle \$250,000 to \$400,000.

Boise Valley Packing Co. was recently inspected by federal workers and given a list of 19 needed improvements, owner Bob Fletcher said Thursday. "So far it doesn't look like anything drastic. We found the federal man to be very reasonable and knowledgeable. We were pleased with the way it

went," Fletcher said. Boise Valley officials said it would be financially impossible for them to make the improvements by July 1, the date when state meat inspections end.

The 1981 Legislature agreed with Gov. John Evans' recommendation to eliminate the state program. In preparation, U.S. Department of Agriculture employees have been visiting meatpackers previously inspected only by the state.

Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls sells its Falls Brand meats out of state, which requires federal inspection, according to Pat Florence, general manager.

He predicted the end of state inspections would hurt a number of smaller state meatpackers, most of which would probably turn to custom meat-

packing. Magic Valley has very few state-inspected plants, Florence said.

Bryan's would not be faced with any major remodeling and had been upgrading its plant for several years, Fletcher said.

Federally-ordered improvements included new, brighter lights and better fly control at its scraps and offal facility, he said.

These changes would probably have been ordered in a state review, Fletcher said, although he would have preferred state inspections.

He predicted many meatpackers would be hurt by the switch to federal inspections and that the coinciding loss of inspections of mobile butchers would result in more uninspected meat being sold.

Two hurt when man falls 30 feet over canyon wall

By HAMMETT (UPI) —

A Boise man fell about 30 feet from a cliff overlooking the Snake River into the Birds of Prey Natural Conservation Area Saturday and an emergency medical technician was injured in the rescue effort.

Elmore County Sheriff's Deputy Joel Wiese said Kenion Smith, Boise, sustained leg, head and abdominal injuries when he fell over the 400-foot canyon wall to a ledge 30-40 feet below.

Ray Rogers, an emergency medical technician out of Mountain Home, received a broken arm when a large rock fell on him as he climbed 300 feet up the canyon wall to treat Smith.

Smith, a "Bureau of Land Management" employee, and a co-worker, John Doremus, Boise, were looking for prairie falcon nests in Chalk Gulch about three miles west of Hammett when the accident occurred, Wiese said. He said the BLM workers were studying the raptor nests for a study on the Birds of Prey area.

Wiese said deputies were notified of the accident "at about 1 p.m. when Doremus climbed out of the area and called authorities on his vehicle's radio phone."

"But when we got there we knew it was going to be tough going out from that rugged location, so we called for a helicopter," Wiese said.

A helicopter from Mountain Home Air Force Base was dispatched to the scene shortly before 3 p.m. Boise spokeswoman Lynn Dakin said. The Air Force paramedics and deputies removed Smith and Rogers from the perch and air-lifted them to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Wiese said rescue efforts were hampered because of the rugged countryside. He said officials were forced to hike down the canyon, climb to the bottom and then climb up again about 300 feet to Smith's perch on the cliff.

"He was closer to the top than he was to the bottom," Wiese said.

Olmstead begins fund drive for governor race

BOISE (UPI) — House Speaker Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls says he is mailing 10,000 letters to raise funds for his coming gubernatorial campaign.

Olmstead said about 6,000 letters hit the mail Friday morning. He described his mailing list as "a group of people known to be supporters of Republican candidates in this state."

The twin Falls Republican made it clear that no one should have any doubts about his intent to run for governor.

"I'm moving along toward that goal as rapidly as possible," he said. "I'm traveling the state, appearing at different meetings wherever people are gathered."

He said he would be in North Idaho

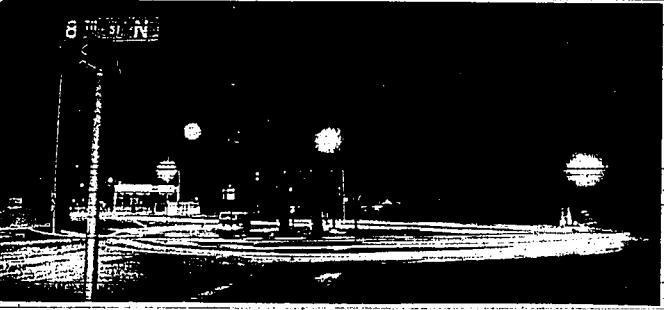
next week. He will be the commencement speaker at Twin Falls High School May 22 and at Kellogg June 2. He also will be in McCall June 4 for the Idaho Hospital Association's meeting on nursing programs.

Olmstead said he intends to cover the state several times before the end of 1981.

He and his advisers haven't decided

whether he should announce his gubernatorial candidacy before or after the coming July-7 special session of the Legislature.

He said he has been advised that it would not be wise for him to go into the special session as an announced gubernatorial candidate because of his legislative duties.



A ring of lights by teenagers' cars illuminate the 'cruising ground' in Twin Falls

Street change may alter cruising

By BONNIE YAHVAH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The tradition may not stop but it could be altered. High school students have long cruised Addison Avenue between Second Avenue North and Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for weekend entertainment, but soon they may have to take a different route.

City engineers will be studying the possibility of changing a right turn from Eighth Street North to Second Avenue North. Traveling east on Addison Avenue, students turn right at Eighth Street North to make a loop and drive west on Addison.

Because Eighth Street North is less

than a block long, traffic backs up around the bend and causes a traffic hazard at the signal on Addison Avenue.

"It's a time-honored tradition," said City Engineer Gary Young. The problem happens only on Friday and Saturday nights but because the intersection was widened last year, the traffic congestion has become worse, Young said.

Young said he expected gas prices to decrease the number of students who cruise the avenue, but haven't seen any decrease in the Friday and Saturday night action, he said.

If a right turn was prohibited from Eighth Street North onto Second Avenue North, students would have to

take a longer intersection to make the loop, Young said.

Laura Bowen, a high school junior, said she and other friends often cruise the avenue from 8 p.m. to midnight or 1 a.m. on weekends. "It's a way to get together with other friends," she said.

Bowen said she doubted prohibiting the turn would stop students from cruising Addison Avenue. Instead they would probably make the loop at the next block.

Young said they will observe the traffic situation this weekend and determine if prohibiting a right turn from Eighth Street North would have an adverse effect. The city council will have to approve the proposal before it is enacted, he said.

Valley life

Inflation influences design trend

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Inflation has a lot to do with design trends, says interior designer Mario Buatta.

"People are spending more time at home and more money on their homes. Old buildings are being restored and there's a return to tradition, even among young people."

"There's even a return to curtains, supplementing the bare window treatment of recent years," Buatta said at a preview of the Decorator Show House sponsored annually by the Kips Bay Boys' Club as a fund raiser for its youth program. "It's a way of conserving heat — and money."

This year 19 top interior designers

transformed a vacant neo-Georgian Manhattan mansion into a decorator's paradise. It is open to the public through May 17. Admission \$5.

Buatta's sitting room at the show has a cozy English country house feeling with Morocco red-glazed walls and an English needlepoint rug that ties together soft colors in chinoiserie chintzes and other upholstery.

"His window treatment includes an elaborately draped valance in the Regency (1811-1820) taste."

Kevin McNamara uses Regency raspberry walls and scroll-armed Regency chairs to go with a curving, puffy-backed Art Deco sofa of his own design. Carved Irish consoles painted white; an American Gothic book cabinet of the Regency period housing stereo equipment; a dark lacquer cocktail table in the Chinese style and

Chinese porcelains complete the room.

"It's a return to elegance, comfort and color away from lucite and steel," McNamara said. "We're using less French furniture than we have in years, probably because good pieces are hard to find. Early 19th century English and American furnishings and paintings fascinate people today and are much more available in the market."

Art Deco objects from the 1920s and '30s continue to be a strong influence in accessories, second only to Chinese touches of small furniture, porcelains, rugs, and wallpapers.

Conchita Legendre, Noel Jeffrey and Harvey-Herman created sleekly contemporary rooms that highlight bleached wood in furnishings and flooring, polished brass and gun-

metal, and pastels ranging from celadon greens to dusty roses.

Miss Legendre's "game room" has plaid colored walls, black Jaeger gaming tables, overstuffed furniture in velvety beige suede and a tie-dyed brown and beige canvas rug.

Jeffrey's all-white drawing room features a curving double couch and Art Deco sconces in grape green glass.

Herman's living room is dominated by a large blond lacquer stereo cabinet, an Art Deco glass-topped supper table, chaises with metallic bases, fireplace tiles with metallic finish and black lacquer Chinese chairs. The walls are painted in imitation of travertine limestone.

Wainwright set a great deal of attention. Many are treated with striated glazes or hung with padded fabric.

Ellen McCluskey created a drawing room in the grand 18th century manner with hand-painted Chinese wallpaper panels of birds and flowering plants but used contemporary chairs in a carded woolen fabric in pinkish-beige tones.

Nelson Ferlitta's dining room features white walls, black lacquer accents and an octagonal table with smoky glass top and polished metal base.

In spite of the contemporary look, Ferlitta chose 18th century Danish gill dining chairs with tufted leather backs and seats.

"It like touches of the past in contemporary rooms," he said. "Our history as a country is rather short. It's good to go back and use antique furniture you can think of as works of sculpture in spite of their utility. If everything in a room is modern, it's boring."

One of the most unusual rooms is John Saladino's oversized bathroom. "An old-fashioned sarcophagus-sized toilet sits smack center on an ashwood plank-mosaic brass-punked above is designed to keep the bathroom cool."

Eric Bernard's "retreat" is a dark-tiled computerized cave containing exercise equipment, a print-out machine for receiving the New York Times and an electronic revolving clothes rack like that used by dry cleaners.

Of the bedrooms, Renny B. Saltzman's is the most peaceful, with brass four-poster draped in a Chinese print, dark brown Korean chests against beige walls, pastel Indian dhurrie rug and a pale green fireplace. A tiny adjoining sitting room is worked in Wedgwood blue and jonnai yellow with one of these ubiquitous Chinese touches — a barrel-shaped porcelain garden-seat pin-chihlt ng as a table.

The decorators have not overlooked comfort. The chaise longue tucks up in almost half the rooms in both single and two-piece versions — the latter dividing into an arm chair and hassock.



Designer-Nelson Ferlitta created this dining room for the Decorator Show House, New York.

Mighty Caesar succumbs

WINSTON, Ore. (UPI) — Caesar, a lion famed for his sexual prowess, has died but he left behind a mighty legacy — a reputation of mating 150 times a week and being the father to more than 10⁶ cubs.

The 23-year-old king of beasts was put to sleep recently at the Wildlife Safari — after suffering neurological problems and other old age disorders that left him completely paralyzed.

Caesar was captured wild in Africa and grew to be possibly the largest lion in captivity in his prime, standing five feet tall and weighing 600 pounds.

But it was Caesar's sex life that made him famous — accustomed to mating 150 times a week, Caesar sired over 100 cubs and took as his favorite mate a young lioness at the park named Bobbie. Park rangers reported that in season, Caesar and Bobbie would mate for hours at a time.

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Dear Abby

Advice given mothers-in-law

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR READERS: Sunday, May 10, is Mother's Day. Many suspect that it is just another commercial holiday dreamed up by florists and merchants to stimulate business.

Not so! Mother's Day was conceived by Ann M. Jarvis of Philadelphia, who in 1907 persuaded her minister to have a special church service the second Sunday in May to honor all mothers. Those with living mothers wore red carnations, and those without mothers wore white carnations. This custom is still observed in some areas.

Mother's Day is a day of gladness to most mothers. But not for all, I should know. For weeks following Mother's Day, my desk is covered with letters from mothers who have been snubbed, slighted or forgotten.

Two typical Mother's Day letters:

DEAR ABBY: My son lives in the same city with me, but the lucky 11 sees him six times a year for 10 minutes. Then on Mother's Day he sends me a bouquet of roses. Big deal!

—HURT

Each year, disappointed mothers send me the verse: "A son is a son until he takes a wife, but a daughter is a daughter all of her life."

My mail constantly reaffirms the fact that one of the most sensitive of all human relations is the one that exists between a woman and her mother-in-law. There is far more friction between a woman and her husband's mother than between a man and the mother of his wife.

Recently, I received a letter from a son in front with my husband when we take his mother out for a drive?"

"I replied, "Of respect, for her age—is his mother?"

Well, the bricksbats started flying from all directions. Readers quoted Scripture — and it doesn't say one word about the mother-in-law!

"You don't have to be a Dear Abby to know that being a good mother-in-law is one of the most difficult roles in the world."

Now that I am a mother-in-law, I have resolved to abide by two simple rules:

Never offer advice until it's asked for.

Never ask questions that are none of my business.

I am trying earnestly to be the best mother-in-law possible. And I must say that my chances for success are excellent, because for 41 years, I have had a wonderful teacher — my own mother-in-law, Mrs. Jay Phillips. God bless you, Rosie. You are the best! Love, "PoPo"

DEAR ABBY: The day my son got married, he forgot that he has a mother. Every holiday — including Mother's Day — his wife drags him to HER people, and he goes like a little puppy without even putting up a fight.

—LOST MY SON

Peace Corps to mark date

WASHINGTON — Peace Corps volunteers and staff will gather June 19 and 20 to commemorate the volunteer organization's 20th anniversary.

Third world leaders have also been invited to the conference in Washington, D.C., which will focus on ways the Peace Corps can continue to help people in those nations.

More than 80,000 Americans have served in 92 developing countries since the Peace Corps began.

Class Monday

TWIN FALLS — The next orientation class for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's "Birthing Room" will be Monday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the hospital second-floor conference room.

For more information, call Maggi Machala, childbirth educator, 737-2262.

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Jerome marks Hospital Week

JEROME — "Looking Well Into the Future" will be the theme of St. Benedict's Hospital's observance of National Hospital Week, today through 16.

"We think that our 1981 National Hospital Week theme, fittingly describes the commitment of our hospital to improving the future health of our community," said Robert D. Campbell Jr., chief executive officer.

"We devote our fullest resources to providing the best health care possible today. But we know that we have to look to the future to find even better ways to care as the patients' and community's needs change," he said.

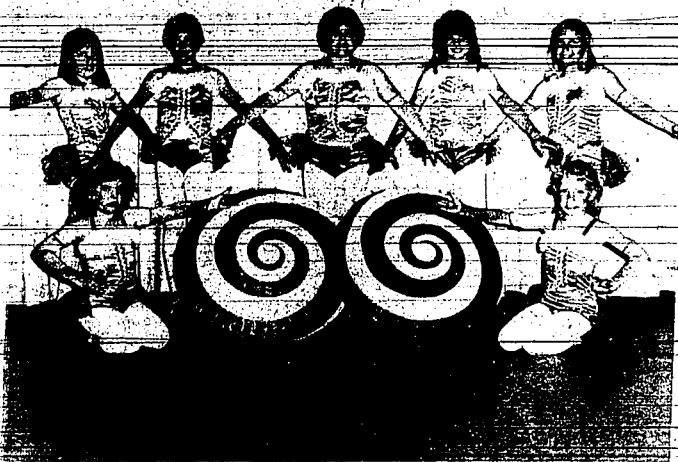
St. Benedict's is caring for the community's future through many on-going services, including new mother education classes before mom and baby leave the hospital; childbirth education classes; specially-trained emergency room staff; participation in a patient education grant program, along with four other area hospitals; donation of physical therapy equipment by the hospital auxiliary, and the addition of a new orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Karl Metz, to the staff.

National Hospital Week is sponsored by the American Hospital Association and its approximately

6,000 member hospitals to foster better communication and understanding between hospitals and their patients, their employees, and the community they serve.

Nurses' Day was observed May 6 across the country to pay tribute to all those in the nursing profession for their contributions to mankind in providing health care services to people of all ages.

St. Benedict's employs 84 nurses, 46 in the hospital, 31 in the Long Term Care Unit and seven in Home Health according to Dee Smith, director of nursing services.



Dance Capades set May 16

Bonnie Mandlin's dance studio will present Dance Capades of 1981 at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium May 16. There will be two performances, at 2 and 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Students shown include, standing, from left, Shelly Slinip, Jayna Dewey, Lori Erke, LeAnne Aslett and VeAnn Kiser. Kneeling are Ingrid Fuller, left, and Krista Dabney.



Dr. Lamb

No sure rule against illness

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper/Enterprise Association

which can survive water that is treated with chlorine.

There is no rule that will totally protect you but drinking bottled water or beverages and avoiding salads and raw foods may help.

You also can get food poisoning right here in the good old USA and it seems to be increasingly common today. It is a far greater problem in our food than the question of chemicals that is discussed so heatedly.

Ways to protect yourself from food poisoning in your own home are discussed in the Health Letter No. 6-2, Food Poisoning of Infectious Origin, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

A large portion of poultry and other meats you buy are contaminated with bacteria.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a friend who has high blood pressure. The doctor told her he couldn't give her medication for it because she had been on birth control pills. She isn't now. Could she have a stroke?

DEAR READER — Of course. Anyone could have a stroke and the chances are increased with high blood pressure. So I surely don't want to say she couldn't have a stroke.

Now, her risk (chance) of having a stroke, depends upon how high her pressure really is and if it is persistently high or just when she is excited.

The strain associated with attacks of diarrhea is slightly different even though it looks the same under the microscope. This difference was not appreciated for years and that is why the real cause went unrecognized.

Talk to your doctor before you go. There is an antibiotic (doxycycline) which can be prescribed to prevent or treat E. coli diarrhea but it may increase your chances of getting a Salmonella infection. Let your doctor advise you about this for your individual case.

In addition to E. coli infections and salmonella infections there are a host of other organisms that can cause intestinal infections, including amoeba.

How did Lana and Derrill Larkin stay free at the "Kuhio Surf" Resort in Honolulu?

In fact, how did they stay at the "Acapulco Malibu", "The Saalbach", in Austria, and have a chance of staying at over 400 such resorts all over the world?

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Valley happenings

Valley High concert Tuesday

EDEN—HAZELTON — The Valley High School Music Department will present its annual spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the high school gymnasium.

The program will be the Eddies Band, Swing Choir and Wind Ensemble. The susceptible's numbers will be marched by John Phillip Sousa.

There is no admission fee but donations will be accepted, according to Jim Rogers, music instructor.

Professional secretaries to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin-Ida Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will hold their May meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls.

Lee Jones, area businessman, will speak on "Leadership - The Key to Growth." He will discuss leadership, goals, planning and motivation.

Jones has managed many trucking firms throughout Colorado, Idaho and New Mexico. He also does management consultation.

The Twin-Ida chapter also will install new officers and induct new members Thursday night.

Guests are welcome. For more information or reservations call Brenda at 734-2550.

Parent discussion offered

TWIN FALLS — A discussion group for new parents is being offered by Parenting Support and Education of the Magic Valley.

PSE believes that there is no one correct way to parent, and provides a nonjudgmental setting in which parents can support each other and share experiences. PSE is a volunteer organization advised by a group of health care providers and other professionals from the Magic Valley area.

The session will cover such topics as feeding, scheduling, sleeping problems, and the joys and frustrations of parenting.

All parents of babies born since February of 1981 are invited to attend. Mothers and fathers are encouraged to bring their children to this informal discussion.

The group will meet Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The first discussion will be on May 14 at 227 Ninth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For further information call Barb Kling at 734-2529.

DAV auxiliary elects officers

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Stradley Chapter No. 5 Auxiliary has elected officers for the 1981-82 year.

They are commander, Esther Campbell; senior vice commander, Opal Cullman; junior vice commander, Marge Overland; chaplain, Gladys Patterson; treasurer, Mae Gardoski.

District officers include Esther Campbell; commander; Cecil Cargill, senior vice commander; Mae Gardoski, junior vice commander; Alta Halsey, chaplain; Gladys Choate, secretary-treasurer; and Janice Hardin, patriotic instructor.

The state convention will be held in Twin Falls at the Holiday Inn, June 4, 5, and 6.

Children's parade set June 8

TWIN FALLS — A children's parade sponsored by the Twin Falls Jaycees will be held June 8.

The parade theme is American Fantasies and children should design their costume or float to portray what they would like America to become or what they think America is, said Mike Dillon, Idaho state external vice president.

Children from pre-school through sixth grade can participate in the parade. Prizes will be awarded youngsters from each grade for best costume and best float.

Participants should register 9 a.m. at the city park the day of the parade.

The parade begins at 10 a.m., going down Shoshone Street and Main Avenue, ending at the Sears Roebuck Co. parking lot.

Stroke club meets

BUHL — The Magic Valley Stroke club will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Courts Community Center, West Main Street.

Mary Michener, therapist from Lenker-Michener and Associates, will speak on rehabilitation services available in this area. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

By United Press International.

The United States has the largest cat population of any nation in the world — an estimated 23 million.

SPRAYING
of
**Ornamental Shade,
Fruit Trees, Lawns,
Insects and Weeds.**
Competitive Prices
**Complete Yard Care
733-4306**

**Selecting
and
Arranging
Furnishings
by Jo Ann Rose**

HAIL TO HALL

A mirror here does wonders... first off, it enlarges the area, which helps can stand. Next, what a nice place to pause and glance at how one looks... coming in or going out, guests as well as yourself. Should there be enough space, by all means, place a small table or chest there. A good place to put a bowl or any other type of article.

Don't keep this area drab as it is the first-place people see when entering your home. Plan to use your imagination the next time you decorate. Beside on some attractive paint color here or an outstanding wallpaper pattern with plenty of color. Give some attention to this area and you will be rewarded with a good start for your home decor.

Come in and let us show you the types of tables or perhaps a chest that will go well in this area. Measure the area first so we can help you select an item to be placed here.

Come in and see us for all of your home planning. We have excellent ideas and want to tell you about them. We are here to help any way we can.

**S. ROSE
INTERIORS**

"Your Dream-Home Style"

228 Main Avenue North (Formerly Post Office Building) 733-1900

Daily recipe

Patty Bauscher
818 Idaho, Gooding

**BEEF BOURGIGNONNE
IDAHO STYLE**

¼ pound salt pork chopped
¼ cup brandy or cognac
¼ cup chopped fresh parsley
pepper
flour
salt
dash cayenne
3 pounds round steak cubed
butter
4 onions chopped
2 cups beef stock
1½ cups burgundy wine
¼ teaspoon dried thyme


¼ teaspoon marjoram
1½ pounds fresh mushrooms
Marinate pork in cognac, parsley and pepper for at least 4 hours. Coat steak with seasoned flour and brown in butter, add onions and cook until tender, put in casserole dish. Drain pork keeping marinade. Brown pork in butter. Add to beef. In hot skillet put in marinade and ¼ cup beef stock. Pour over meat, add wine, thyme and enough beef stock to cover meat. Bake at 375° for 2 hours. Saute mushrooms, add to meat and cook for 1 more hour. Add more wine before serving.

**Women's
Tail Sizes**

Now, Career and Casual Clothing
for the woman 5'7" or taller who
wants quality and flexibility
in her wardrobe.

48 Main Avenue North
Twin Falls 733-6371

Dahle's

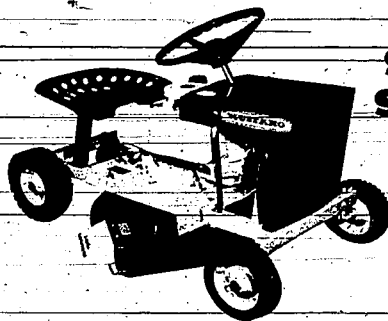


Let the world know that you are a skilled expert by advertising in the Classified Business Directory. The cost is low (as little as \$23.50 per month) and the results are high. Place your ad today.

DIAL 733-0931

IT'S OUR 51ST ANNIVERSARY SALE

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 16TH



**SUPER
SAVER!**

MUSTANG RIDING MOWER

- ☆ 8 HORSE POWER ENGINE
- ☆ 24 INCH CUT - ADJUSTABLE HEIGHT
- ☆ FORWARD, NEUTRAL, REVERSE GEARS
- ☆ DIRECT CHAIN DRIVE - SAFETY CLUTCH
- ☆ STOPS BLADE WHEN ENGAGED
- ☆ AUTOMOTIVE STEERING WHEEL
- ☆ TRACTOR TYPE SEAT


\$439.95

SUPER SAVER! MEN'S POCKET TEE SHIRTS

222 Solid color one-pocket
tee shirts with crew
neck - 100% cotton.
REGULAR 2.89

SUPER SAVER! SMOKED JOE SUNDRESSES


53 Novelty print
sundresses with
cotton blend
fabric.



**Delta Coronet
PAPER TOWELS**

Shop early for this great buy! Super strong!

REG. 59¢
47¢




**Boys' Short Sleeve
KNIT SHIRTS**

Crew Neck styles in poly-cotton fabrics. Ass't. solid colors with heat transfer designs, sayings.

JUVENILES' 1.99
4-5-6-7
REG. 2.69
BOYS' 2.49
S-M-L
REG. 3.29

JUVENILES' 1.99
4-5-6-7
REG. 2.69
BOYS' 2.49
S-M-L
REG. 3.29



**Men's and Boys'
NYLON JOGGERS**

Novelty design with White trim, padded collar, cushion insole.

SIZES
2½, 6, 6½, 12
REG. \$10
8.44

Tiny Tot's
SIZES 10½, 2
REG. 9.57
6.77

OPEN DAILY 9:30-5:30 CLOSED SUNDAY

HIRSCH VALUE CENTER
DEPARTMENT STORE

VISA

BANK OF AMERICA
WELCOME

Master Charge

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. FARREN CHANDLER

Senior center weekly schedule

- MAY 11 Beef and Noodles
 - MAY 12 Swiss Burgers
 - MAY 13 Sweet and Sour Chicken on Rice
 - MAY 14 Roast Pork
 - MAY 15 Picnic Foods
 - MAY 16 Center Closed
 - MAY 17 Dance - 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
- DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE**
- MAY 11 Bingo and Night Potluck - 6:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
 - MAY 12 Blood Pressure Check - 9:30 A.M. to Noon
 - MAY 13 Blood Meeting - 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.
 - MAY 13 Grocery Delivery. Call order to Marty's Market
- Tuesday**
- MAY 12 At Noon - Connie Jones - Middle East Dancing
 - MAY 14 Exercise - Bowling - 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
 - MAY 14 Jackpot - Leave Center - 4:30 P.M.
 - MAY 15 Picnic at Center at Noon
 - MAY 16 Center Closed
 - MAY 17 Dance - 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

NOW OPEN!

New Consignment shop in Shoshone.
 Consigning Ladies Wear, Childrens Wear, Small Articles such as appliances, Nic nacs, Antiques, Hand Made Articles, Etc.
Will take consignments starting THURSDAY, MAY 7th and FRIDAY, MAY 8th
 Bring in Clean and on hangers please!
 Open Mon, Wed. & Fridays 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

The CORNER CLOSET
 114 South Apple Shoshone
 Mary Onaida & Kim Browne



RAINBOW CARPET DYEING AND CLEANING

CARPET CLEANED \$19.95
 any living room & hall (regardless of room size). THIS WEEK ONLY!

FREE SHAMPOOING
 OR ROOM WITH ALEX DYING OF SAME ROOM!

ANY LIVING ROOM (including stairs and hallways) AND 100 sq. ft. of this) \$29.95 THIS WEEK ONLY!

Before You Replace Your Carpet, Call us about Dyeing and Tinting 734-7202

We'll clean any additional room (with either of above specials) \$13.95

FREE Colorizing with any of this week's specials.

NOT DELIGHTED? DON'T PAY!

DEEP CLEANING
 LIVING ROOM \$39.95
 LIVING ROOM & HALL \$29.95

RAINBOW INTERNATIONAL CARPET DYEING AND CARPET CLEANING CO.
 CALL TODAY 734-7202

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Farren Chandler will be honored May 16 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

All friends and relatives are invited to an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Wendell LDS Church.

Farren Chandler and Ivy Christenson were married May 16, 1931, in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Christenson was born in Preston, grew up in the Mink Creek area and moved to Wendell in 1926. Chandler was born in Burton and lived in the Resburg area, moving to Wendell in 1927.

After their marriage they farmed west of Wendell until 1969 when they purchased the Wendell Laundromat which they operated until 1980.

They are now retired and live two miles west of Wendell.

The open house will be hosted by their five children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Jay (Lola) Little and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chandler, all of Wendell; Mr. and Mrs. Neil (Dona) Anderson of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Chandler of Paris. They have 23 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

At Wit's End Mothers all have their special one

BY ERMA BOMBECK
 of Fleid Enterprises, Inc.

Every mother has a favorite child. She cannot help it. She is only human.

I have mine. That child for whom I feel a special closeness. The one I reach out to in a rare moment. To share a love that no one else could possibly understand.

My favorite child is the one who was too sick to eat the ice cream at his birthday party, had measles at Christmas, and wore leg braces to bed because he teed in.

She was the fever in the middle of the night, the asthma attack, the child in my arms at the emergency ward.

My favorite child spent Christmas alone away from the family, was stranded after the game with a gas tank on E, lost the money for his class ring.

My favorite child is the one who screwed up the piano recital, mislabeled "committee" in a spelling bee, ran the wrong way with the football and had his bike stolen because he was careless.

My favorite child is the one who fell asleep over an assignment on China that the teacher never bothered to grade, flunked her driver's test five times, and told us she could hardly wait to get out of the house.

My favorite child is the one I punished for lying, grounded for insensitivity to other people's feelings, and informed he was a royal pain to the entire family.

My favorite child slammed doors in frustration, cried when she didn't think I saw her, withdrew and said he could not talk to me.

My favorite child always needed a haircut, had hair that wouldn't curl, had no date for Saturday night and a car that cost \$600 to fix.

My favorite child said dumb things for which there were no excuses. He was selfish, immature, bad-tempered and self-centered. He was vulnerable, lonely, unsure of what he was doing in this world... and quite wonderful.

The one I've loved the most is the one whom I have watched struggle... and because the struggle was his... done nothing.

All mothers have their favorite child. It is always the same one. The one who needs you at the moment for whatever reason... to cling to, to shout at, to hurt, to hug, to flatter, to reverse charges to, to unload on, to use... but mostly, to be there.

Your **LD** Store
 OPERATED BY P.N. HIRSCH & CO.
 an INTERCO company



CANNON® ROYAL FAMILY BEDSPREAD SALE
 Shown above - "Graphics" quilted cotton and polyester bedspread with bonded polyester fiber fill.

| | |
|-------------------------|--------------|
| Twin size - reg. 44.98 | 29.99 |
| Full size - reg. 54.98 | 34.99 |
| Queen size - reg. 64.98 | 44.99 |
| King size - reg. 84.98 | 54.99 |

Not shown - "Empress" quilted solid color polyester and cotton bedspread with polyester fiber fill.

| | |
|-------------------------|--------------|
| Twin size - reg. 37.98 | 24.99 |
| Full size - reg. 47.98 | 29.99 |
| Queen size - reg. 57.98 | 39.99 |
| King size - reg. 77.98 | 49.99 |

MATTRESS PADS
 Flat anchor band style in twin, full, queen or king sizes.

REG. 9.98 TO 21.98 **6.99 TO 18.99**

MATTRESS COVER
 Zippered, lined, finish vinyl in twin, full, queen or king size.

REG. 5.98 TO 10.98 **3.99 TO 8.99**

DOORBUSTER! FLANNEL BACK TABLECLOTH
 Many colors and patterns
 Reg. 5.00 to 11.00 NOW **2.50-5.50**

DOORBUSTER! SHEET SETS
 No-iron percales or muslins
 slight irregular **9.99-29.99**

DOORBUSTER! FLOOR SACK DISH TOWELS
 100% cotton misc. use
 Reg. 1.19 **99¢**

DOORBUSTER! BIEDERLACK TROWS
 From West Germany
 Reg. 44.95 **29.99**

DOORBUSTER! TERRY TUB MATS
 Slight irregulars
 Reg. 12.00 **4.99**

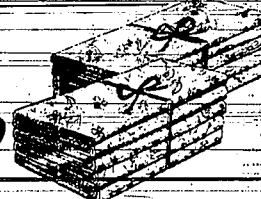
white sale

RAINBOW OF COLORS, TOO!

SPRINGMAID® SHEETS SUMMER BREEZE PERCALES
 • Flat or fitted, no-iron polyester and cotton blend print.

DOORBUSTER PRICE! TWIN SIZE ONLY REGULARLY 7.99 EACH

| | | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| TWIN SIZE REG. 10.99 | QUEEN SIZE REG. 14.99 | KING SIZE REG. 18.99 | STANDARD CASES REG. 7.99 PR. | KING CASES REG. 8.49 PR. |
| 7.99 | 11.99 | 14.99 | 5.99 | 6.49 |



SPRINGMAID® WHITE PERCALES
 • Flat or fitted, no-iron polyester and cotton blend

DOORBUSTER PRICE TWIN SIZE ONLY REGULARLY 7.49

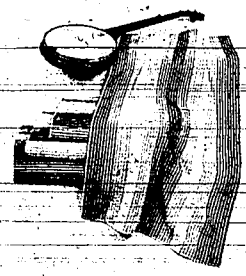
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|----------------------------|--------------|
| Full size - reg. 9.99 | 7.99 |
| Queen size - reg. 11.99 | 9.99 |
| King size - reg. 15.99 | 11.99 |
| XL Twin - reg. 9.99 | 7.99 |
| Cases - reg. 7.49 pr. | 4.99 |
| King cases - reg. 8.49 pr. | 5.99 |

SERENE® BED PILLOWS
 • Resilient polyester fiber fill with polyester and cotton tick

| | |
|-------------------------------|--------------|
| STANDARD SIZE REGULARLY 10.98 | 7.99 |
| Queen size - reg. 12.98 | 9.99 |
| King size - reg. 15.98 | 12.99 |

PILLOW PROTECTORS
 • 50% polyester and 50% cotton with zipper.

| | |
|------------------------------|-------------|
| STANDARD SIZE REGULARLY 2.98 | 1.99 |
| Queen size - reg. 3.49 | 2.49 |
| King size - reg. 4.49 | 3.49 |



Cannon® Velura Mates® TOWEL ENSEMBLE

Cannon's Velura Mates are color coordinated towel ensembles in solids, floral, prints, stripes and checks that mix and match. Choose from fringed or hemmed styles in many colors.

| | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|
| BATH SIZE REG. 3.98 | HAND SIZE REG. 2.79 | WASH CLOTH REG. 1.79 |
| 2.99 | 1.99 | 1.39 |

SALE! CANNON® TOWEL ENSEMBLES
 Slight irregulars of Cannon towels in solids, prints and Jacquards. Irregularities are hard to find.

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|
| Bath size If perfect 4.98-5.98 | 2.99 |
| Hand size - if perfect 3.49-3.98 | 1.49 |
| Wash cloth - if perfect 1.98-2.49 | 89¢ |

DOORBUSTERS! KITCHEN TOWELS
 Slight irregulars in assorted printed patterns. If perfect 1.29 to 1.98.

77¢

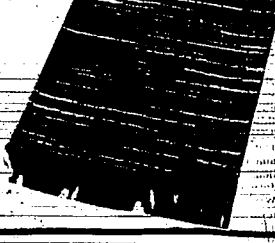
STAMPED CASES
 First quality pillow cases are stamped and ready to embroder. Regular 3.99

2.99

TAVERN REVERSIBLE WOVEN CHENILLE RUGS

17x29 INCH SIZE
 REGULARLY 5.98

| | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------|--------------------------|--------------|
| 24x36 INCH REG. 10.98 | 6.99 | 24x45 INCH REG. 12.98 | 7.99 |
| 24x72 INCH REG. 21.98 | 14.99 | 30x56 INCH REG. 21.98 | 14.99 |





Trina Lee

Jerry Barron

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lee announce the engagement of their daughter, Trina Jean, to Mark P. Stein.

Stein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stein, all of Jerome.

Miss Lee is a 1980 graduate of A.C.A. High School in Pomona, Calif., and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Little Ice Inn.

Stein is a 1979 graduate of Jerome High School and attended P.C.B.R.C. College in San Dimas, Calif. He is employed at Snow Dairy in Jerome.

The couple plans a May 23 wedding at the Bible-Baptist Church in Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jon M. Barron announce the engagement of their daughter, Jerry Marie, to Raymond Woolley.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bates, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Barron is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School. Woolley graduated from Twin Falls in 1978. The couple plans a June 27 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Dr. L.C. Landwehr, Chiropractic Orthopedist, Complete Vitel Biochemical Analysis, 717 Main Ave., West, Twin Falls, 733-0522

Divorce didn't get rid of him

ROMULUS, Mich. (UPI) — Richard and Mrs. Jo Mazarski were divorced three years ago, but they're never far apart these days. That's because she got the house and he got the garage — and he's living in it.

Mazarski was satisfied with the arrangement, but his ex-wife was not pleased.

"I wanted to get rid of that man that's why I divorced him," she said. Mrs. Mazarski went to court this week and obtained a judgment against her ex-husband, but her problems may not be over.

"I'm on my own land, minding my own business, and not bothering anyone," Mazarski said. "I'm going to stay until they drag me out. I've got nowhere else to go."

"Either I live in the garage or in a tent somewhere. Besides, I'm comfortable."

It all began three years ago with the property settlement. The Mazarskis agreed to upon their divorce: she got the house, the car and the furniture; he got the 18 acres of farmland around the house and the detached garage.

Mazarski, disabled by a heart ailment and living on \$518 a month in Social Security payments, needed a place to live. So he moved into the large, wood-frame garage.

Mazarski installed a generator to provide electricity, piped in water from a well on the property and moved in a bedroom set, stove, refrigerator and other furniture.

A Romulus Building Department inspector, acting at the request of Mrs. Mazarski, issued Mazarski a citation for "living in a nonconforming structure" and ordered him to move out. He refused.

On Tuesday, 34th District Judge Henry Zaborowski fined Mazarski \$20 and told him to move out. But Mazarski said he's staying until he finds a house as good as the garage.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Airman Mark Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Haney of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force Basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Haney will be attached to the Air National Guard unit at Gowen Field, Boise. He will be training in the photo processing specialty.

TWIN FALLS — Army Capt. Mary E. Nowak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grain G. Nowak of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Nowak was previously assigned at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

JEROME — Scott A. Burgess, grandson of Naomi Levens of Jerome, has been promoted in the U. S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Burgess is a fuels specialist at Beale Air Force Base, Calif.

GOODING — Julie C. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Williams of Gooding, has been appointed a noncommissioned officer.

Williams is a photographic specialist with the 135th First Aerial Reconnaissance Squadron at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Signs on doors and windows of hardware and drug stores these days proclaim DMSO is available.

This despite the fact that the Food and Drug Administration has okayed human use of medical-quality DMSO only for treatment of chronic interstitial cystitis, an uncommon bladder condition.

The FDA also has approved medical-quality DMSO for authorized investigational purposes, notably under direction of doctors at the University of Utah Medical School in Salt Lake City.

The chemical — absorbed by the skin — goes quickly to the bloodstream. Claims have been made that it helps against swelling, painful joints and a range of medical ailments including arthritis.

The chemical is produced as a byproduct in the wood manufacturing process and is used by industry as a solvent — mainly a degreaser and paint remover.

So why are the advertising signs appearing? What's the official status of DMSO as a treatment for humans right now?

The multi-faceted question was put to Wayne Pines, associate commissioner for public affairs at the FDA, and Dr. Fred McDuffie, medical director of the Arthritis Foundation. McDuffie formerly was research director at the Mayo Clinic.

Here's what they had to say: —The DMSO used as a solvent is the kind referred to by the "DMSO Available" signs. An observer said one such container of a few ounces cost \$19.95. The label warned that the DMSO is a solvent, is to be used for that purpose only and the user should quickly wash off any that comes in contact with skin.

—A new "DMSO craze" hits the country some people using this indus-

trial quality DMSO, especially against arthritis, are drinking it or injecting it into their veins. Large injections of DMSO have been shown to damage the liver.

—People aside the industrial quality DMSO could have all kinds of reactions but no one knows how many, what kind, and what the long term effect might be. The industrial type DMSO contains contaminants.

—People should not be medicating themselves with DMSO.

—DMSO comes in strengths of 50, 70, 90, and 100 percent. The 50 percent medical quality is used for bladder treatment. The 70 percent type is the type for investigational use in humans. The 90 percent is okayed for use by doctors who care for horses and other animals. It is supposed to help against strains and sprains. The 100 percent type, the industrial sol-

vent, is what is available to the public. McDuffie said the reports of DMSO helping some arthritics of those with other conditions may be due to a placebo effect. That is, to people thinking the DMSO is helping, and that thought tricks the body into relieving a condition.

—He also noted that scientists know some conditions just get better by themselves. And the instances in which there has been improvement when DMSO is used could include such cases.

—"I would caution people from using solvents or any drug without supervision," McDuffie said. "It could cause all kinds of reactions."

—The Arthritis Foundation is lending support to the DMSO studies at the University of Utah and so is the National Institute of Arthritis, Diabetes, and Digestive and Kidney Diseases.

FOR TOTAL CHIROPRACTIC CARE
—MAINWEST—
CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
Dr. L.C. Landwehr
Chiropractic Orthopedist
Complete Vitel Biochemical Analysis
717 Main Ave. West
Twin Falls 733-0522

BODY WRAP
A Nutritional Weight Loss Center
SPRING SPECIAL
Bring in a friend and you'll both have the special rate!
\$14.95 each
Call for Appointments!
(Evening Apph. Available)
911 Shoshone Street North
734-8450
OPEN Tue, Thru Sat.

Give a Growing Gift for Mother's Day!
Kelley GARDEN CENTER
• Fuchsias • Mums
• Geraniums • Begonias
• Patio Planters • Gift Certificates
Open Sunday for last minute shopping!
Addison Avenue East of Eastland, Twin Falls
Open Daily 9:30 to 6:00; Sundays 12:30 to 5:30 734-8518

Pay Less Drug Store
Prices Effective Through May 17, 1981

Spring Colors SPORT and DRESS FABRIC
Choose from wrinkle, gauze and sport weight fabrics in assorted prints and solids. 36" to 45" wide in 1 to 9 yard pieces.

| | |
|---|------------------------------------|
| Solid Colors Regular 97¢ Yard | Prints Regular 1.47 Yard |
| 67¢ YARD | 97¢ YARD |

Polyester and Cotton PRINTED VOILES
Machine washable polyester and cotton voile in an assortment of new Spring and Summer prints. 45" wide in full bolts.

Pant Weight KRINKLE CLOTH
Perfect for jackets, pants and skirts. Machine washable 50% cotton and 50% polyester blend in assorted fashion colors. 45" wide; full bolts.

| | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 166 YARD Regular 2.47 Yard | 197 YARD Regular 2.47 Yard |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|

Reversible QUILTED PRINTS
Polyester filled, with print and matching solid. Perfect for robes, skirts, jackets and place mats. Machine washable. 45" wide in full bolts.
Regular 5.97 Yard **377 YARD**

1/4" to 1" Wide PACKAGED ELASTIC
Restock your sewing supplies with the elastics you need in widths from 1/4" inch to 1" inch now and save.
Regular 49¢ Pkg. **3\$1 FOR**

Coats & Clark TRUSEW THREAD
100% spun polyester thread on 200 yard spools. Select the colors you desire from a fine assortment including white.
Regular 3 for 1.00 **6\$1 FOR**

100% Polyester DRESS CREPE
Double knit crepe in assorted pastel colors. 58" to 80" wide in full bolts.
Reg. 1.97 Yard **147 YARD**

Cotton & Polyester WOVEN TERRY CLOTH
Ideal for robes, beachwear or sportswear. 45" wide in full bolts. Machine washable.
Reg. 3.97 Yd. **293 YARD**

Special-Group ASSORTED PANT WEIGHT FABRICS
Choose from a special group of assorted fabrics including scotch cloth, duck and poplin. Machine washable polyester blends and 100% cotton. 45" wide in full bolts.
Regular 1.97 Yard **133 YARD**

Clearance SUPER & DRESS SUEDE KNITS
Machine washable, 100% polyester super suede knit or arnel and nylon dress weight knit suede. Perfect for dresses, jackets and sport tops. 58" to 60" wide, full bolts.
Reg. 3.97 & 4.97 **244 YARD**

all items and prices in this advertisement available at: **Twin Falls, Idaho** 1139 Addison Ave. East
OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Pay Less Drug Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Buttrey
FOODS

FIRST
OF the
WEEK

SPECIALS

In Addition to these Advertised Specials COMPARE Buttrey's EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES!

It's Worth the Trip! Buttrey

Fresh Lean
GROUND BEEF

Lb.
\$1.49

Save 20¢

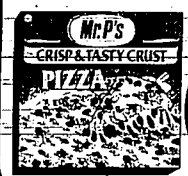


It's Worth the Trip! Buttrey

Ital. Saus., Pep. Combo
MR. P'S PIZZA

Each
69¢

Save 29¢




Ad Effective May 10, 11, & 12, 1981

It's Worth the Trip! Buttrey

Armour Ass't.
LUNCH MEATS

12-oz. Pkg.
98¢

Save 31¢



20¢ off

It's Worth the Trip! Buttrey

Buttreys Delishus Sliced
WHEAT BREAD

24-oz. Loaves
59¢

Save 24¢



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Ricks signs two all-state cagers

REXBURG (UPI) — Two all-state basketball players... Coach Gary Gardner said Phillips, Jensen from Highland High School in Pocatello and a leading scorer and rebounder for his team, will join the Vikings...

surgery was performed by Drs. Larry Carey, chairman of the surgery department... University Hospital officials said the operation was completed without complications and Hayes was resting well and in satisfactory condition.

Bucs, Pittsburgh continue talks

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Officials of the Pittsburgh Pirates and the city of Pittsburgh will continue private meetings next week in an effort to reach a solution to their lease problem at Three Rivers Stadium.

Wyoming pilots capture air race

JACKPOT, Nev. (UPI) — Wyoming pilots captured first place in all but one of the five categories Saturday in the 12th annual air race from Lander, Wyo., to Jackpot.

Evert into finals in Italian meet
PERUGIA, Italy (UPI) — Top-seeded Chris Evert-Lloyd moved into the finals of the \$1,000,000 Italian International Women's Tennis Championships Saturday by trouncing fellow-American Sandy Collins 6-1, 6-2.

Expos acquire Padres' Phillips
MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Expos announced Saturday they have purchased the contract of infielder Mike Phillips from the San Diego Padres.

Dye to become AD for Auburn
AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Auburn head football coach Pat Dye was named the university's new athletic director Saturday and pledged to make the athletic program a championship contender once again.

Hayes satisfactory after surgery
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Former Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes underwent surgery Saturday for removal of his gallbladder.

Hosts sought for camps
TWIN FALLS — Volunteer campground hosts are being sought for six locations on the Sawtooth National Forest.

Swimming sign-up to start Monday
TWIN FALLS — Registration for swimming lessons at Harmon Park Pool will start Monday and continue through Friday.

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VISA

Eagles whip ISU club team twice; travel to Ricks for critical games

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho ran its record to 28-6 Saturday with a pair of wins over the Idaho State University club team.

Those four starting pitchers will nod when the Eagles travel to Rouboux Monday and Tuesday for four games against Ricks...

Scott Overt hit a solo homer in the third as the Eagles collected 10 hits in the nightcap...

Brazilian stops Fibak in straight sets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carlos Kirmayr, a virtual unknown a few days ago, continued his incredible run for glory with a shocking straight set victory over Wojtek Fibak Saturday afternoon to join Eddie Dibbs in the final of the \$52,000 Tournament of Champions.

induced Fibak to hit the last ball wide and end the 76-minute match. This was the first time in four matches that the 30-year-old former rock 'n' roll musician didn't drop the opening set and the only match in which he was not forced into a tie-break.

stronger Pecci in the tie-break, 7-4. "That tie-break was a big emotional lift for me," said Dibbs, playing his most enthusiastic tennis in a year after a few weeks of rest at his Miami home.

Leo Camarillo Roping Clinic May 19, 20, 21 Bellevue, Idaho

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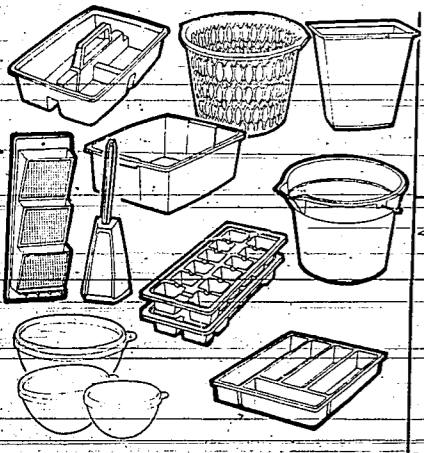
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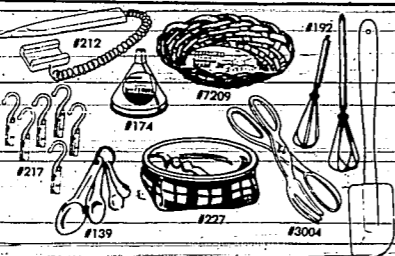
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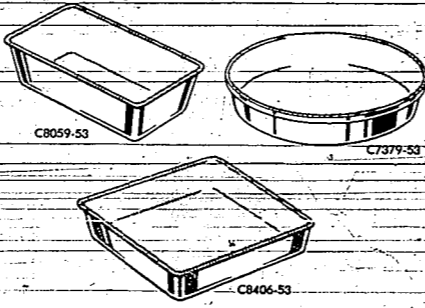


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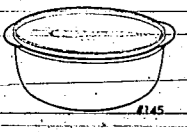
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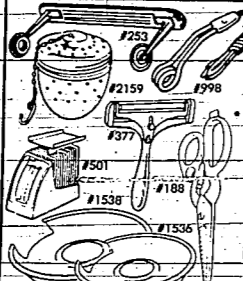
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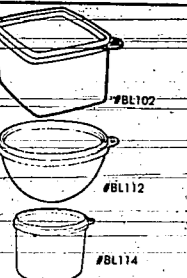


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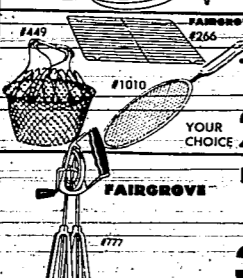
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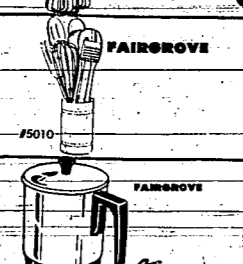


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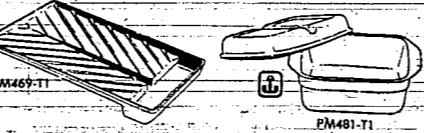
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YOUR CHOICE

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• Steel wire latches lock lid to container
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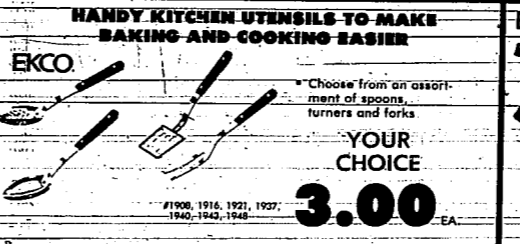
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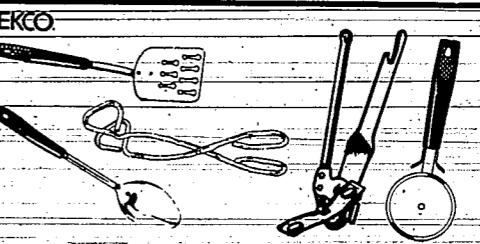
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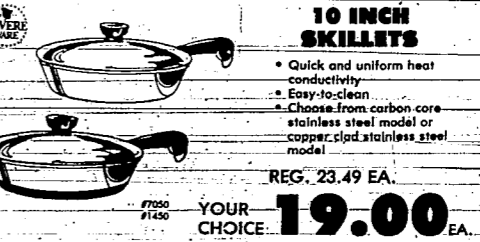
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• Excellent for drip-drying clothes
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ICE CUBE TRAYS

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SWING-AWAY CAN OPENER

• Easy to grip plastic handles
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Young Houston owner learning ropes

HOUSTON (UPI) — Focusing his eyes on the black ribbons sewn to the Houston Rockets' jersey straps, 24-year-old Gavin Maloof, but then it's his business. That's what his father would have wanted.

As Maloof's father, corporate patriarch George Maloof, 57, died of a heart attack Nov. 29, asking just before he died, "How did the Rockets do and how many points did Moses (Malone) score?"

The memories flooded back to the younger Maloof when the Rockets beat the San Antonio Spurs in the deciding game of a recent playoff series.

"Every player came up to me and said how sorry he was that my dad could not be here," Maloof said. "Allen Leavell said he was so sad. Calvin Murphy was crying. It doesn't happen very often when an owner can be loved like that."

The younger Maloof was named the club's president shortly after his father's death, and he quickly began his on-the-job training — from General Manager Ray Patterson, who handles the team's daily business.

"Gavin is a very unspooled young man," Patterson said. "He's a hard worker, he's dedicated to success, he's a good listener — put that down twice. He's beset with people saying they're friends, but he's not easy to con."

"Maloof is younger than nine of the 11 Rockets."

"If there is a problem with my age, I don't see it," he said. "I don't know everything, but I'm learning. I worked the past two seasons in season ticket sales and learned a lot."

He knows his role as a caretaker who carries the big-money questions back to his mother Colleen's home in Albuquerque, where he breaks over the coffee table. But that doesn't diminish his pride at being the youngest owner of an NBA team ever.

Miners repeat in WAC track

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Defending national champion Texas-El Paso won the final three events, including a key 1.23 sweep in the 5,000-meter run, to make the San Diego State and win the 1981 Western Athletic Conference track and field championships Saturday.

Tanzanian Suliman Nyambui captured both the 1,500 meters and 5,000-meter events, breaking the meet record in the former in leading the Miners to the victory. His 1,500-meter clocking of 3:40.57 was 1.66 seconds faster than the record he set last year.

Of the 21 events completed, the defending champion Aztecs held a 157-147 lead over UTEP, but Nyambui's 13:37.6 victory in the 5,000-meter run upset the Miners to give the Aztecs the comeback victory.

UTEP wound up with 196 points, San Diego State had 174, host Aztec State was third at 149, followed by Colorado State with 88 and Air Force with 43. Utah with 41 and Wyoming with 3. New Mexico decided not to send its team.

The Miners made a prophetic out-of-coach Ted Banks, who predicted Sunday night team would score 136 points and capture the meet by 20 points over San Diego State.

Banks said, "I think we are one of the teams that in the NCAA meet, along with Southern Methodist, Tennessee and UCLA."

The Miners finished ahead of SMU in winning the NCAA indoor title earlier this year. They are seeking a fourth national collegiate championship today.

Nyambui won the 5,000-meter event in 13:37.6. His teammates, Michael Mutsyoki and Mathews Mutsywarateu, finished second and third. Mutsywarateu and Mutsyoki had led UTEP to a sweep of the first four races in Friday's 10,000-meter run, one of six events won by El Paso athletes.

Defending champion Bert Cameron won the 400-meter for UTEP in 45.28 seconds and ran the anchor leg on the Miners' winning 4x400 relay team. Steve Hanna gave UTEP its other victory with a 52-11 best in the triple jump.

San Diego swept all of the sprints. David Russell won the 100 and 200-meter sprints in 10.38 and 20.5 respectively. The Aztecs also won the 400-meter relay, with Russell running the fastest leg, and Billy Koshellah took the 800-meter run with his best time of the season, 1:59.79.

Steve Hanna won the pole vault for the Aztecs, clearing a height of 16 feet.

BYU won the javelin shot in the events. Juhä Penttinen won the shot with his first throw to capture the javelin competitor and Per Nilsson won the shot with a put of 61.7, his best of the season.

A person who knows the players says, however, that Maloof is naive in his dealings with the players and with the hardened business climate around a pro sports franchise.

"He's the Rockets' best fan. He puts the players on the back when they win and cheer them up when they lose. He's going to be checked out to ask him for jobs more money following this season," the source said.

Several of his ideas have been considered, like an offer of \$100,000 for anyone who could log Calvin Murphy's NBA record 78 straight free throws — which was almost impossible and a fraud. But the team's amazing success has covered his mistakes.

There's no mistaking his personal

drive, which he gets from his hard-working family.

Maloof tolled in the family's beer distributorship at age 10. Three years later, he and brother Joe were put in charge of an aluminum recycling business. And two years ago he participated with his father in negotiations to buy the Rockets.

"I don't have a hobby," he said. "Oh, I like sports. But selling is my hobby. I love to work. My family doesn't have a yacht or a beach house."

When at home he attends board meetings of Albuquerque's First National Bank as a director. Now, he's a member of the NBA board of directors.

"I'm not a banker. But I use the

same things I've learned in other businesses to make up my mind about things at the bank," he said.

He's single and he says he won't consider marriage for several years. He's spending much of his time in Houston during the playoffs calling corporate season ticket buyers, advertisers and friends of the team.

"The people are pleased that here was the owner's son getting out to the people. I want to do it again this year because selling is not magic. It's hard work. And there's no substitute for making those calls," he said.

Like his father, Maloof believes the family's businesses should cater to customers.

"We've never had a losing proposition," he said.

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Luzinski adjusting to AL umpires, being designated hitter

CHICAGO (UPI) — It didn't take Greg Luzinski very long to notice the American League differs from the National in more ways than the addition of a designated hitter.

Luzinski, acquired for cash by the Chicago White Sox last month from the Philadelphia Phillies, is making his "adjustment" to the American League after nearly a decade in the National League.

He's finding a notable difference in the leagues — from the point of view of the umpires.

"I've heard all along about the differences in the strike zone, and dismissed it," Luzinski explains. "Well, there is a difference. It's kinda hard to believe they can be calling it so differently."

If Luzinski's observation is to be believed, American League umpires call high strikes while the National League strike zone tends to dip lower. Because of the transition, Luzinski has been taking more strikes than he did while with the Phillies and has been caught looking on several 3-2 counts when he was halfway down to first base.

"I guess it's just something I'm going to have to adjust to," Luzinski adds. "After a while, it shouldn't be a problem."

What has been an adjustment although Luzinski insists it isn't a major one — is the designated hitter.



GREG LUZINSKI no longer slugging for Philly

Luzinski has spent his entire career in left field and now must watch from the dugout bench while his team is on defense.

Luzinski can be seen pacing up and down the dugout. He admits he has

told Manager Tony LaRussa he misses the outfield.

"Again, it's a matter of getting used to it. I've told Tony I'd like to get in and keep my feet wet," Luzinski says. "I know I can help this club out

defensively when one of the regulars needs a rest."

Luzinski, never known for his defensive prowess with the Phillies, isn't likely to see much outfield action. Chicago has Ron LeFlore in left field and Rusty Kauts as an all-around defensive replacement.

What the Sox do need Luzinski for is his bat. He has followed former Boston catcher Carlton Fisk in the No. 4 spot in the lineup to give Chicago, one of the worst offensive teams last year, a potent attack in the middle of the lineup.

"Last year, people were pitching around guys like Chet Lemon and Lamar Johnson to get to other guys. With Fisk in there, if the other teams want to get cute, they'll have to face Luzinski," LaRussa says.

The Sox acquired Luzinski after several weeks of negotiations with the Phillies, who thought the burly outfielder had become expendable because of their acquisition of Gary Matthews.

In the end, Chicago was able to get Luzinski, who was born in the Chicago area, for cash.

General Manager Roland Hemond says he didn't think it was a gamble, even considering Luzinski was coming off his worst year (.222 batting average) in the major leagues.

"Greg Luzinski has proved his worth. He is a power hitter, something this club needs," Hemond says. "It

was a sound investment."

Luzinski has moved from the Phillies' home in Veterans Stadium, where the ball is considered to carry well, to spacious Comiskey Park. Even with its center field fence moved in to 402 feet, Luzinski said Comiskey Park is a "tough hitter's park."

"I'd rather be hitting in Wrigley Field," says Luzinski, referring to the home of the rival Chicago Cubs. "I'm going to miss hitting there. You can hit the ball deep here and it just isn't going to go out."

However, Luzinski showed early in the season he still can reach the seats: His first American League homer was a 400-foot shot off Boston reliever Mark Clear. In batting practice, he has hit the roof in left field, a prodigious shot even off a batting practice pitcher.

"This is like a new start for me. This club is young and is a contender. We've got guys on this team that are hungry. Just like it was in Philadelphia," Luzinski explains. "It's going to be different, but fun."

Has 28 homers in 51 games

College slugger one shy of home run record

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Virginia Tech first baseman Franklin Stubbs strides to the plate, fakes a few warm-up hits, settles into the batter's box and waits for what he knows is coming — his pitch.

Stubbs has waited for his pitch long enough to hit 28 home runs, which is one shy of the NCAA single-season record set by UCLA's Jim Anton in 1978. With at least six games remaining, Stubbs is a good bet to break it.

So is the 20-year-old sophomore from Hamlet, N.C., losing sleep over that next pitch, that next swing that could propel him into the record books? "I think I need to work on my defense," said Stubbs quietly. "I've been improving some, but I need to improve a little more. I've got six errors, but that's not too bad."

Stubbs, 6-foot-2 and 200 pounds, has been spraying baseballs and terror all season long for the Hokies, who were 44-7 as of May 8. They already have a bye in the coming Metro Conference Tournament and can win the Virginia state college championship before heading south for the Metro event.

If this left-handed gun had a business card, it would read only one way — Have Bat. Will Travel.

Wire Stubbs, Blacksburg, Va. Consider: In 51 games, Stubbs has 73 hits in 167 at-bats for a .431 average and an impressive 1.042 slugging average with 78 RBIs. Besides his 28 homers, he has scored 74 runs, walked 51 times, hit 10 doubles and four triples, has 174 total bases and stolen 31 bases in 34 attempts.

His figures for homers, runs, RBI, walks, total bases and stolen bases are all VPI records. He's started every game but three last year when his elbow was injured.

Even after the freshman season in which he hit 13 homers, Stubbs said he didn't expect this much success this year.

"I figured I would hit 20 to 25 homers, but I didn't think I would hit as many as I have so far," he said. "Things have been going right. I've been getting the right pitch."

"I don't know if the ball is getting bigger, I just see it better. And I'm more selective at the plate. If

you just wait for your pitch, you'll get a better one to hit."

Not sounding overconfident, he said there is no one pitch he cannot hit.

"I stand pretty close to the plate and, especially with the way I hold my hands, they say 'Jam him.' But they jam me and I still hit them," he said. "I've got pretty good wrist speed so far. They really don't know what to do."

Louisville certainly didn't. The Cardinals visited Blacksburg April 25-26 for a pair of double-headers. In the first game Saturday, Stubbs hit two homers. He fell silent in the second game, but in Sunday's opener he hit two more and finished with a solo shot in the nightcap.

Five homers in four games. In a 12-game stretch this year, he smacked 10 home runs.

"They were throwing some good pitches," Stubbs said. "There were men on base I was just anticipating which pitches were coming at what time. They threw it and I hit it."

He has been hitting them ever since he arrived in Blacksburg.



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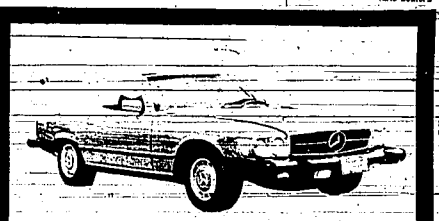
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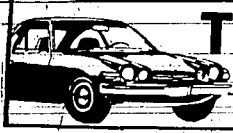
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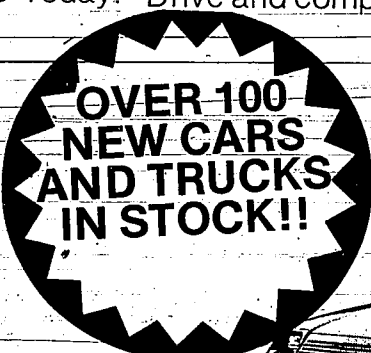
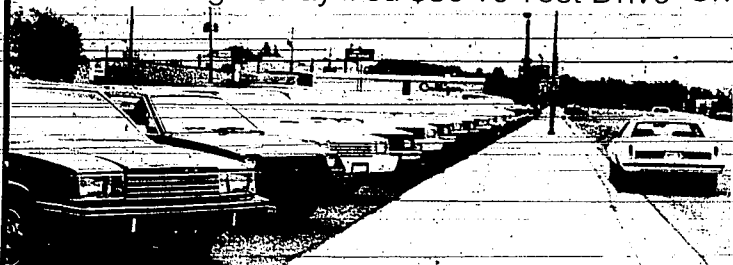
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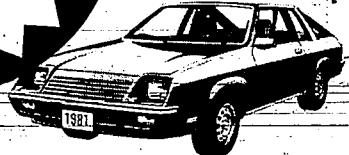
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