



A 2 percent tax on hotel and motel rooms and campground spaces begins July 1 in order to raise funds to promote tourism

STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Land uses

P&Z adopts plan allowing ag land splits

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission members approved easing restrictions on residential development in agricultural areas Thursday.

The commission voted 14 to 4 to amend the county comprehensive land use plan, spelling out procedures under which landowners could divide parcels below the county's 20-acre limitation. Only two persons provided testimony at the public hearing.

The commission's approval comes in the form of a recommendation to the Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners which will hold another public hearing before reaching a final decision. Earlier in the day, Commissioner Matt Leonard said he anticipates the three-member county commission approving the amendment.

Under the proposed changes, landowners could approach the zoning board for divisions of non-productive land by seeking a conditional use permit, which would require a public hearing. Landowners could seek only one division at a time under the proposed amendment.

Zoning board members also passed implementing policy calling for a review committee made up of zoning board and county officials to assess the impact of the requested division and report its findings at the public hearing.

Lloyd Sheenmaker of Kimberly objected to the proposals, saying it would prove a major detriment to agriculture. He said thousands of acres within the county could be deemed as marginally productive.

See P&Z Page A1

Idaho gears up for new tourist tax

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho is gearing up a new tourist tax designed to cure an ailing tourism industry.

Tourism is the state's third largest income producer. The 1981 Legislature approved a statewide travel and convention tax of up to 2 percent on gross receipts of hotels and motels, campgrounds and other lodgings.

To take effect July 1, the major portion of the tax is to set the tax at the maximum 2 percent,

which is estimated to raise \$1.8 million to \$2 million.

Combined with the state's 3 percent sales tax on hotels and motels in the state will be paying a 5-percent tax for a place to sleep while traveling, except in Boise, Ketchum and Sun Valley, where room and sales taxes will total 10 percent.

A seven-member Travel and Convention Industry Committee to direct the resulting \$2-million tourist promotion budget was appointed by Gov. Stanley.

Expected to be named to represent south-central Idaho is William S. Co. director of marketing for Sun Valley Co.

The committee should hold its first meeting in June to organize, adopt regulations and plan, Barbara Gwartney, executive director of the Idaho Innkeepers Association, said.

"If we're as successful as our neighboring states, it is very possible Idaho can move the industry forward tremendously," Gwartney said.

Without the tax, Idaho would not have spent any money to promote tourism in 1980-81. The Legislature eliminated state funding for the Division of Economic and Community Development.

The division is still in existence by law, Director Daniel Emborg said.

The new tourism effort could reduce the state's tax revenue by \$1 million, he said. The state's tax revenue is expected to be \$1.8 billion, Emborg said.

The first full month's revenue would not be received until about Sept. 1. In the fall, marketing and advertising plans would be put together and applications for grants from local organizations would be received, Gwartney said.

In preparation for implementation, the State Tax Commission has proposed regulations. It will accept written comments and hold a public hearing on the regulations May 26 in Boise. Copies are available locally

at the commission's office in Twin Falls.

regulations drew no objections Thursday. But the committee's panel of directors is scheduled to meet this weekend at Elkhorn to review them, she said.

The Greater Boise Auditorium District already levies its own 5 percent tax on rooms. Sun Valley and Ketchum levy a resort-area local option tax of 5 percent on rooms.

In Nevada, most rooms are taxed at 6 percent; Las Vegas charges 9.5 percent, Gwartney said. Salt Lake City taxes at 13 percent, and the rest of Utah, 8 percent.

See TOURISM Page A2

Pope suffering from pain, depression

Doctors say John Paul narrowly escaped death

ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul II was in pain and "a little depressed" Thursday after surgery.

One of the surgeons who operated on the pope said John Paul narrowly escaped bleeding to death.

Dr. Giancarlo Castiglione said the bullet hit in the abdomen missed arteries and major veins by a tiny fraction. "Had it hit one of those, the pope would have bled to death." As it was, he noted, the medical team had to give the pope more than six pints of blood to make up losses.

Doctors said John Paul, 60, was making "satisfactory" progress after surgery, but they cautioned that the pontiff was not yet out of danger.

Americans wounded in shooting 'doing fine'

ROME (UPI) — The two American women wounded by stray bullets in the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II are both "doing fine," the U.S. Embassy said Thursday.

Mrs. Ann Odre, 58, a widow from Buffalo, N.Y., was hit in the chest. The bullet went through the diaphragm and into the abdomen. Doctors who extracted the bullet had to remove the woman's spleen.

Another bullet fired by the assassin shattered the left elbow of Mrs. Rose Hall, 21, from Ayer, Mass.

Doctors said the bullet caused the stomach wound — apparently passed through him.

Shortly after the pope regained consciousness early Thursday during the 4-hour, 20-minute operation during

which part of his intestines were removed, Italian President Sandro Pertini visited the pontiff and hospital officials said John Paul nodded in recognition.

The pope later met with his chief aides and Vatican sources said that during the day John Paul chatted with hospital personnel in his glass-enclosed room. He expressed thanks for the get-well messages sent from around the world.

He was receiving fluids intravenously and massive doses of antibiotics to prevent infection. By late afternoon, Dr. Alfredo

Well-Marin said the pope's initial post-operative fever had disappeared. "He is a little depressed," he said, adding "only in a week's time will we be able to judge if the pope is out of danger."

Dr. Francesco Crucitti also said the pope was in pain, but did not want to admit it.

Doctors said the pope would have to undergo a second operation since a colostomy, a bypass procedure that will allow his damaged intestines to heal with the strain of carrying body wastes, was performed during the emergency surgery Wednesday. The second operation would remove the bypass.

Crucitti would not predict when the second operation would be performed, but other physicians not directly connected with the case said it probably would be done within a month.

Bell may phase out all party line service

GOODING — Idaho could be the first state in the nation to have universal one-party phone service by 1986.

An Idaho representative of Mountain Bell Telephone Co. made that claim Thursday at a hearing held by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to consider phasing out four-party service in the company's Idaho lines.

Frank Bromley, Mountain Bell's vice-president for Idaho, said the company has about 265,000 customers in Idaho and 20,000 are on party lines. Roughly one-sixth of those are on waiting lists for one-party service.

Responding to an order by the IPUC, the company has written a plan to complete its extension of one-party service by 1986. At the present rate of installation, private lines would not be extended to all areas until the year 2000.

Improving the system. Customers in most service areas would pay the same. Twin Falls area residents who already have one-party service would be paying an additional 48 cents a month by 1986 for the privilege of getting fewer busy signals when they dial rural numbers.

Commissioner Conley Ward said the IPUC has heard almost no opposition to the proposal and a final decision could come sometime this summer.

Under the schedule proposed by Mountain Bell, one-party service would be completed in the Buhl area in 1982, Jerome, Wendell and Glenns Ferry would get new service by 1983; Burley, Gooding, Hagerman and Twin Falls by 1984; Bliss, Castelford, Eden, Haseleton, Kelohum and Shoshone by 1985; and Hailey, Kimberly, Muriel, Oakley and Stanley by 1986.

None of the 20,000 who attended the hearing opposed the move. Most expressed a desire to accomplish the conversion quicker than the scheduled five years.

Assassinations don't spur gun sales locally

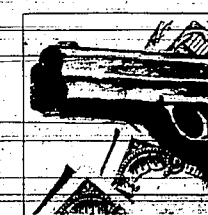
By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Handgun sales in the Magic Valley have not changed appreciably in the Magic Valley in the wake of recent assassination attempts.

"No waiting periods are required to buy guns in Idaho and there is virtually no screening of prospective customers. Buyers need only show an Idaho driver's license and answer 'no' to eight questions on a form provided by the Department of Treasury, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

A co-owner of Red's Trading Post, 215 S. Shoshone St. in Twin Falls, the valley's largest firearms supplier, said he has noticed gun sales increase primarily "when newspapers print something that is anti-gun."

Larry Speirs said the attempt on President Ronald Reagan's life did not immediately affect sales, but Sen. Edward Kennedy's subsequent call for tougher restrictions on cheap handguns did spur sales.



Buying a gun is so easy, all you really need is a little cash

Questions on the form include: "Are you a fugitive from justice?" and whether buyers have been convicted of a felony, are illegal aliens, have ever been committed to a mental institution, or have renounced their citizenship.

Speirs said shop owners must virtually rely on customers' answers to the question. He noted that Claude Dallas, wanted for allegedly murdering two Idaho Fish and Game Department conservation officers earlier this year, did business previously at Red's.

Speirs said, "How are you going to tell who is a convict, or a killer, or a thief?" Speirs asked.

Several gun shops said they have trouble ordering the cheap, so-called "Saturday-night specials" of the sort used to wound President Reagan and three members of his entourage.

Howard Kinsfather of Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 N. Main Ave., said he had to call six different suppliers to find one that stocked 22-caliber pistols. Dave Withers, owner of Dave's Gun Shop in Buhl, said he does not handle cheap guns but he noted dealers can usually get what they want by paying slightly above fair price.

Floyd Hazen, owner of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, said he has warned police and other gun owners in extreme circumstances, when a buyer appeared to be contemplating suicide.

Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls said such calls are rare. He said anyone in southern Idaho who wanted a gun badly enough would probably steal one.

Good morning!

- Minico rallies to beat Caldwell in 1st round of state baseball tournament — E1
- Aslett's journey 'kidding' — E1
- Home 'El Rancho Costa Plente' — Friday Spect
- Celtics win 14th title — E1
- Business C5-C6
- Classified D2-B
- Comics B6
- Fridgy Special B1-B
- Magic Valley C1
- Obituaries C2
- Opinion A4
- Sports E1-B
- Valley Life AZ
- Weather AZ

News briefs

Creesh held in inmate's death BOISE (UPI) — Murder convict Thomas Eugene Creesh was arrested Thursday on suspicion of slaying fellow prison inmate David Dale Jensen.

Jensen died in a fight at the prison Wednesday, an inmate's death. Ada County Sheriff E.C. "Check" Palmer said Creesh, serving a life term for killing two Idaho men in 1974 and murdering a man in an Oregon church that same year, was transferred from the Idaho State Penitentiary to the county jail. Creesh one claimed to have committed 48 murders before he was caught.

Creesh was charged with the murder of Jensen. Darral Gardner said Jensen and Creesh reportedly had argued about spilled food during lunch Wednesday. Creesh was charged with the murder of Jensen.

4 die in Blackfoot car wreck BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — Four Idahoans died and six others were injured Thursday in a head-on crash along Interstate 84, two miles northwest of Blackfoot, state police said. Officers identified the dead as Julie D. Woolsey, 29, Blackfoot; Adrian Guada, 29, Fort Hall; Craig Perdeach, 32, Fort Hall; and Juan Galdan Sr., no age available, Blackfoot.

Lisa Malarete, 28, Blackfoot. Linda Patti, 38, Blackfoot. Sheriff Arturo Sanchez Nava Jr., of Colorado, has been jailed on charges of kidnapping and aggravated assault. Hall said Thursday night a rape charge was pending. Arraignment of Nava was scheduled for this morning.

Steen says he won't run again

GLENNIS FERRY — District 22 state Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, plans to step down next year for health reasons.

Steen said he would serve out his current term but had no idea of running for re-election in 1982. "I will have to change some of my ways of living and maybe not be so strenuous. I'm going to take things more matter of fact and enjoy life."

Hansen, Buhl short on grants HANSEN — Grants announced Wednesday for sewer plant projects in Hansen and Buhl fall short of applications, city officials said.

Hansen City Councilman George Urje said the grant announced by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is only part of the amount the city requested under a 75-percent grant program. EPA officials announced \$78,470 was awarded the city of Hansen and \$2,354 for Buhl.

Land board meeting closed BOISE (UPI) — The State Land Board meets Friday to discuss a controversial proposal on oil and gas leasing rules.

Officials have refused to provide copies of any information about the meeting. The Department of Lands, which provides staff support for the board, has refused to provide copies of the proposal to interested persons.

Man arrested for kidnapping JEROME — The Jerome County Sheriff's Department Thursday arrested a 23-year-old man for allegedly kidnapping, beating and raping a Hazelton woman.

Sheriff Ezra Hall said Arturo Sanchez Nava Jr., of Colorado, has been jailed on charges of kidnapping and aggravated assault.

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Judge vows 'fair' ERA ruling

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Marion Callister said Thursday he will issue a "fair, just and constitutional" decision in the lawsuit concerning the Equal Rights Amendment without deciding the merits of the proposal.

Women attorney Thomas Hart in urging Callister to recognize the harm women would suffer if the amendment were not ratified.

Callister's comments came at the close of a two-day hearing on the lawsuit filed by legislators from Idaho, Arizona and Washington. He said he would need substantial time before deciding if he would dismiss the suit or grant a summary judgment to either side.

Land board meeting closed

BOISE (UPI) — The State Land Board meets Friday to discuss a controversial proposal on oil and gas leasing rules.

Riddoch said board members sometimes feel department workers to withhold information until the board meeting so members can avoid getting deluged with telephone calls about plans that may only be recommendations.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International. Published daily at 109 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Subscription Rates: City, Home delivery \$5.00, \$1.25 per week; Rural Motor Route Delivery \$5.40, \$1.35 per week. Daily 11:50; Sunday only \$2.00. Mail subscriptions paid in advance. (Sold only where carrier delivery is maintained). Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$34.00, 3 months \$104.00, 6 months \$204.00, 12 months \$399.00. Daily only, 1 month \$35.00, 3 months \$105.00, 6 months \$205.00, 12 months \$399.00. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Times-News (UPS 631-080). Special Student and Serviceman rate \$4.00 per month. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 66-106 Idaho Code. This day is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

P&Z

Continued from Page 1 and thus eligible for approved divisions. But such parcels could be reclaimed for farming, he said. Approving the ordinance would dilute the 20-acre limitation to the benefit of land speculators.

Officials agreed to eliminate about 1,800 acres to the northwest from the area to be under city zoning control.

Hansen's area of impact was first drawn up in 1976 but never finalized.

Both proposals call for moving impact area boundaries a quarter-mile to section lines to avoid placing property owners under both city and county zoning jurisdictions.

Fresh Flower Sprays FOR MEMORIAL DAY \$12.50 and up. Crandall's Flower & Gift Shop. 113 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls On The Mall Downtown 733-3044.

Tourism

Continued from Page 1 The decision to propose the maximum was made in discussions with industry officials and legislators.

After deducting up to 10 percent for central operations, half the revenue from the new Idaho tax would be spent for statewide promotion and half would be granted to regional non-profit organizations, such as chambers of commerce, county fairs and special events.

Among the proposed rules for the tax are: Rooms or space rented for 30 days or more would be exempt. It would not apply to campgrounds owned and operated by federal, state or local government.

"That's about what you need to run a tourism agency," Gray said. Gwartzney said, however, the levy would not be set until the travel committee met and would not necessarily be 2 percent. She said it was based about 32 million could be raised across Idaho in state funds were spent on tourist promotion.

"We certainly hope to turn that around and gain considerably besides that," she said. Gwartzney said tourist promotion budgets for surrounding states have exceeded Idaho's up to now. In 1980, Utah spent \$4.6 million; Montana, \$1.6 million; Arizona, \$1.3 million; Wyoming, \$2.2 million; Nevada, \$6 million; and Washington, \$4.5 million.

Room charges billed to governmental entities would be exempt from the tax. "Utah figures they receive \$275 for each dollar invested in advertising," she said.

Today's weather

Area thunderstorms predicted today, Saturday Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Lemhi-Coolidge-Hazard — Turning cooler. Scattered showers and isolated thundershowers with strong gusts today. Variable clouds and decreasing showers Saturday. Lows 35 to 40 tonight and 35 to 45 in the upper 50s to mid 60s both days. The pollen count in Twin Falls Thursday was 56 per cubic meter. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Cool and windy at times. Scattered showers and isolated thundershowers with strong gusts today. Variable clouds and decreasing showers Saturday. Lows 30s tonight and highs 54 to 60 both days. Northern Nevada and Utah: The northern sections of both states indicate cooler and windy today with scattered showers.

Home and other light showers in southwestern sections of the state as well as in the north. Temperatures cooled off during the afternoon, lowering several degrees as the cloud cover thickened. Monday's 75 was the warmest in the state. Most valley regions reached the 60s but higher elevations were only in the 50s before temperatures fell in the evening. The coldest reading Thursday morning was 25 at Deedwood. Shower activity is not expected to hamper field work in the Magic Valley through Tuesday, although gusty winds may be a hindrance at times. Conditions for plant growth should improve early next week as temperatures warm.

Panoramic evaporation is forecast at 17 inch today and Saturday. Spraying conditions should be fair today with winds of 8 to 12 mph but poor near thundershowers. Maximum soil temperatures should be unobscured today with a maximum of 61 after a minimum of 55. Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the warmest temperature was 99 at Blythe, Calif., and the coldest was 21 at Alamosa, Colo.



Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists major US cities and their forecast temperatures.

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists Idaho cities and their forecast temperatures.

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists Twin Falls and surrounding areas with their forecast temperatures.

SPRING DRESS SALE! misses' spring dresses. junior spring dresses. Choose from a good selection of spring dresses in long and short lengths. Gauges, cottons, eyelets, knits in junior sizes 5 to 13. The Jean's 124 Main Avenue North Twin Falls 733-1506. We Welcome VISA, MasterCard, American Express, Paris Charge.

Senate OKs defense budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate overwhelmingly approved a record \$136.5 billion military budget Thursday.

As part of package the Senate gave the go-ahead for two new space weapons — laser beams and missile sples.

The Senate action on the huge weapons and manpower bill was a clear victory for President Reagan and his ambitious, costly program to bolster America's military strength.

The vote was 92-1, with Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., the only vote against the bill.

Hatfield said the "unprecedented scope of this bill... make meaningless the difficult cuts we have already achieved."

Reagan's proposed budget was left virtually untouched by the Senate.

The approved bill now goes to the House, where the Armed Services Committee this week approved a \$135.8 billion bill, only \$450 million less than the administration request.

Just before passage, the Senate approved, by voice vote, an amendment adding \$31.2 million for research and development of SOFAS, a system of optical probes that can be sent into space to seek out enemy intercontinental missiles.

Prior to that, the Senate approved an amendment authorizing \$50 million for research and development of space-based laser weaponry that could destroy objects over great distances.

Authorization for research and development are the normal first steps in the creation of new weapons systems.

A showdown over deployment of the MX intercontinental missile was averted when sponsors withdrew a resolution which could have put the Senate on record against "shell-game" basing of the MX in a network of ditches in the Far West.

The \$73.2 billion in the bill for weapons procurement alone is \$20.8 billion more than Congress approved last year.

The bill includes \$2.4 billion for the MX missile, \$2.2 billion for a new manned bomber, funds for two battleships, a nuclear aircraft carrier, submarines, cruisers and other naval vessels, new missiles, aircraft, main battle tanks and other weapons.

It would set a manpower ceiling of 3,041,000 for the active services, the National Guard and the reserves — slightly less than the 3,046,300 requested by the Pentagon, and nearly half a million

more than the current manpower establishment.

The Senate went beyond the administration request when it voted 91-3 to authorize \$50 million for research and development of a space-laser weapons system.

The Senate also approved, 96-0, an experimental plan to keep a closer check on the spiraling costs of the 50 largest weapons systems — through automatic reports to Congress if any exceed a limit of cost increases.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said a recent survey showed a \$47 billion cost increase in the 47 major systems just in the last three months of 1980.

"Unless more management attention is focused on this area, there is a real possibility we will be spending more and more and buying less and less," Nunn said.

Reagan's overall defense request was \$222.2 billion. The bill passed Wednesday would authorize \$136.5 billion for procurement, manpower, operations, maintenance and research and development.

Separate legislation, still to clear committees, will include the remainder — for military construction and nuclear weapons.

ADVERTISING CORRECTION

In the "Albertson's" advertisement of Wednesday's May 13, Times-News, the "Wedding Cakes at 50% Off" was in error. The correct copy as furnished by the advertiser should have read:

"25% Off Wedding Cakes"

The Times-News apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused Albertson's or its customers.

Times-News Advertising

House, Senate split difference

Budget compromise reached

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate conferees Thursday split their differences and approved a \$695.4 billion compromise budget that balances the President-Reagan's deep-spending cuts.

The measure projects a \$37.6 billion deficit for fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1, and also makes room for Reagan's \$33.9 billion tax cut. The budget does not endorse the Reagan tax cut, but leaves adequate space in its revenue figures for a cut of that size to be drafted later.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., expressing the sentiment of several House Democrats about the deep-spending cuts, dependent on accurate projections of inflation and interest rates, said: "What we're embarking

on is a gamble. I don't think it's going to work... but it's the theory Congress has now decided it wants to test."

The Senate approved a \$700.8 billion spending plan Thursday, six days after the House passed a similar \$688.9-billion budget. Both were patterned after the president's proposals to reduce the size of government.

The joint committee met for only four hours before reaching agreement. There was very little debate.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee and head of the joint panel, said the measure should reach the House and Senate floors for final approval next week.

The projection of a \$37.6 billion

deficit was much more optimistic than the \$50 billion deficit forecast by the Senate. The House measure projected a \$31 billion deficit, and Reagan has put the figure at \$45 billion.

Senators conferees backed off their plans for a \$6 billion Social Security cut, which they had planned to achieve by reducing cost-of-living increases to Social Security recipients. They agreed instead to try to cut \$4.5 billion without the proposed cost-of-living reduction.

Reagan's tax cut plan can't pass House now

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republican leader Bob Michel said Thursday the administration does not have enough votes in the House to pass its 30 percent across-the-board tax rate reduction plan, but said he is confident a compromise can be reached.

Michel noted the majority of conservative Democrats who backed President Reagan's budget plan do not support his tax cut.

He emphasized he is not speaking for the White House and said he has "never talked to the president" about the upcoming tax fight.

There are 190 Republicans in the House and 211 Democrats. Without the bloc of conservative Southern Democrats who sided with them on the budget battle, the Republicans don't have a chance on the tax cut, most analysts believe.

"We ought to concentrate on fashioning a bill in the House that could be passed in the Senate and be signed by the president," Michel said.

In the Senate the future of Reagan's tax plan is more secure, though not guaranteed.

But Rep. Ken Holland, D-S.C., told United Press International there is no support for the president's tax plan, known as Kemp-Roth after its congressional co-sponsors, among Democrats on the committee.

Although Holland was one of the conservative Democrats who supported the president on his budget vote last week, he said he will not vote for Kemp-Roth.

"I supported the president on the budget because I thought he was right," Holland said. "On this, I think he is wrong."

He said only a handful of the 43 other members of the Conservative Democratic Forum will support the president's tax cut.

Holland said he does not care what lobbying tactics the administration might use in his district to drum up support for the president's tax cut.

"I can stand up in front of any chamber of commerce in the country and defend my position," he said, pointing to some economic predictions that a large across-the-board tax cut would be inflationary.

Two-Week Bargain European Holiday



Two-Week Bargain European Holiday under auspices of Director Donald J. RIEFFLE, 2224 Fourth Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho

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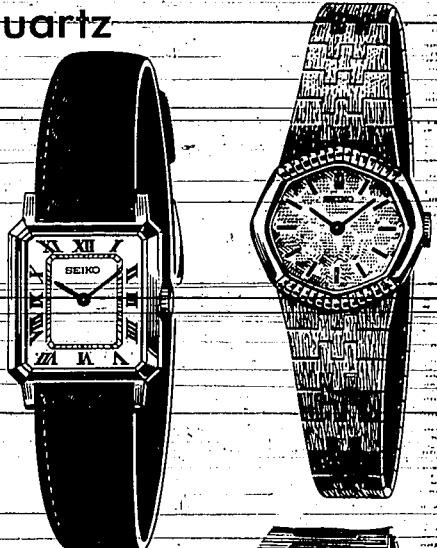
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard.

Other newspapers decry pope attack

A sample of other U.S. newspaper editorials on the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II:

Los Angeles Times: "... the temptation is to pronounce the condition of civilization terminal. Dejected individuals retreat further into physical and mental fortresses, while political leaders flirt with authoritarianism and repression. It will be scandalous, however, if the shooting of John Paul is used to justify such disillusionment, for more than any world leader active today, the pope has consistently advanced a humane and activist prescription for the world's ills."

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: "Nothing so reflects the utter madness of violence as the shooting—and wounding of Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Square in Rome, for the pontiff's principal theme in his travels and in his dedication to his churchly function has been the abandonment of violence... for such a man total security is impossible; it is faith in humanity that is essential. And so humanity prays for his recovery."

The New York Times: "... The answer is, of course, that no one and nothing is safe from someone's rage or madness. Surprise, then, is no longer the response to the news that yet another leader's life has been threatened. Instead there is only a world's grief when the attempt succeeds, and its deep gratitude when, as now, and as with the President, it fails."

Philadelphia Bulletin: "The shooting of the pope is the ultimate in violence, in shock. To gun down the world's pre-eminent religious leader who has been the tireless symbol of peace, love and acceptance is an incredible obscenity."

Raleigh News and Observer: "The bullets that struck the pope... not only severely injured the man but also violated a special, civilized moment."

The Nashville Tennessean: "The shock of yet another assassination attempt—slightly more than a month since that on President Reagan—is great. It is greater still, not because John Paul II is pope although that plays a part, but because he is a man who is liked. The alleged assailant is reported to have said: 'I couldn't care less about life.' That is the mystery."



James Kilpatrick

Missing the point on Laetrile

© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON—The results of the Great Laetrile Study were made public a couple of weeks ago, and what do you know?

The study found Laetrile "not effective" in the treatment of cancer. So chickens lay eggs, and two plus two makes four, and what else is new? This particular frittering away of taxpayer's money cost us \$500,000. For nine months the study diverted scores of doctors, technicians, lab attendants and statisticians from projects on which they might better have spent their time. The results were as predictable as the phases of the moon. The results also were irrelevant to the only point that matters.

For the record: Laetrile is a formulation of amygdalin, a substance found widely in nature. It is most easily extracted from apricot pits. Forty or 50 years ago the notion took root that Laetrile, in combination with various vitamins and enzymes, was effective in treating some forms of cancer in some victims. The Food and Drug Administration declared Laetrile worthless, but many hospi-

patients kept demanding it anyhow. In an effort to settle the question of efficacy once and for all, the FDA in 1980 commissioned the Great Laetrile Study.

Under the direction of Dr. Charles G. Moertel of the Mayo Clinic, the study went forward under an impeccable protocol. Four institutions cooperated in testing Laetrile on 156 patients, most of them with cancer of the colon, lung or breast. These were patients who had not responded, or were not likely to respond, to conventional treatment by surgery, radiation or chemotherapy. While not precisely on the verge of death, they were terminal patients. Of the 156 victims, 102 are now dead; the other 54 are dying. In only a handful of cases did Laetrile appear to produce even temporary respite. Quoted are demonstrandum, and all that sort of thing.

Dr. Moertel's report to the American Society of Clinical Oncology set off a splendid chorus of "I told you so." Dr. Arthur I. Hallett, chief medical officer of the American Cancer Society, said the news confirms what the society has been telling cancer

patients for a generation—that Laetrile is of no proven value. The New York Times weighed in with a smug editorial denouncing Laetrile as quack medicine. How many desperate patients, asked the Times, will continue to squander their money on the stuff? The findings, said the Times, certainly should dispel "the misguided belief that patients should be free to choose their own medicine."

In that revealing line, the Times almost had the point and let it slip away. For the only controversy over matters is not the controversy over the effectiveness of Laetrile. The only controversy that matters deals with individual freedom in a free society.

Why are governments instituted among men? Jefferson answered that question 200 years ago: Governments are created to keep our rights secure. What rights? The rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. In the matter at hand, no one seriously charges that Laetrile is a danger to life; the drug is about as toxic as Tums. This being so, it simply is no business of government in a free society to deny a citizen access to it. The government's responsibility, as I see it, begins and ends with the issue

of safety. If there is botulism in the vichyssoise, by all means let the Commero Clause be invoked. If meat is contaminated or automobile tires are fatally defective, or a drug is found to have highly dangerous side effects, the government's obligation is clear. The right to life is involved.

Beyond that, no. The terminal cancer patient, having tried every form of conventional therapy, has every right to "squander his money" on Laetrile. For an extract drawn from the eyes of frogs. Governments may warn—and governments may inform, but in a free society governments should have no power to block a human being's pursuit of his own idea of happiness.

It occurs to me, finally, that the doctors who are giving forth with snorts of triumph have mighty little to crow about. The death rate from cancer has gone up from 149.2 per 100,000 in 1969 to 181.9 in 1978. For all their vaunted "conventional treatments," cancer still claims 400,000 lives a year. If an informed patient would rather die on Laetrile than die on chemotherapy, isn't this his precious right of choice?

Berry's World



© 1981 by MCA, Inc. George Will

"When putting a freeze on government information publications, we came across this booklet, 'How to Sell Your Economic Package to Congress.'"

Letters

On the cholos

Editor: Times-News:

"The Cholos" of Twin Falls and Magic Valley remind me of a story I heard in prison about the "Indian disposal problem" of the 1800s.

We have these savages out west, a Washington, D.C. representative of U.S. Grant's cabinet said. They dress different, look uncivilized and act strange, not in choice of our customs. Let's round them up and give them a pasture or two to live on out of the way of normal progress.

But out here in Idaho young Chief Joseph said "no way" and ran the government ragged, outmaneuvered and generally showed 'smarts the blue coats did not have. No, he did not say "as long as the rivers run I shall fight no more forever." When asked

why he ran with his women and children, and did a lot to cause problems that led to war and anger between the white man and red, he replied, "War? I did not know anyone was mad. We were just moving to Canada."

ROBERT BLAKE Jerome

Corrupt views?

Editor: Times-News:

Another con game? I see in the media that workers in Poland are now allowed space in the media to give their views.

What would happen in America if such time and space were permitted in our local media? Would nurses, civil servants, workers of all types

then espouse their views and corrupt our views? Or would the views of the media be corrupted?

ROBERT JOHNSON Twin Falls

Hang in there

Editor: Times-News:

All this fuss about Shawn Bull. But perhaps I understand better than most. How dare a common citizen stand up to the omnipotent school board? There is a solution.

All Shawn need do is come over to Flier High. She'd be so welcome. Then, in connection with numerous other students so inclined, (under the watchful nose of those in supreme power) turn her car around on the unused football field. It's that simple. Being from a family of no civic or

social importance she'd be out on her ear (as our son was five weeks before graduation) and could go back to learning in peace.

Ironic isn't it? Those who want in can't and those who want out can't either. Power, for its own sake, is an ugly thing.

Hang in there Mrs. Bull... you got rights. PENNY FERIANTE Filer

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

George Will

Why the French voted for Mitterrand, not Giscard

The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON—France is an ancient nation with a young regime. The Fifth Republic was made by and for Charles de Gaulle, who represented the forces that have governed since 1958. The French left about half the electorate, has been generally excluded from power for 43 years, since the end of the Popular Front in 1938. So today's disappointed center-right has had no need to develop what William James called "the habit of trained and disciplined good temper toward the opposition party when it fairly wins its innings."

good-tempered transfer of power. The French say the bestlest things about themselves (Ernest Reagan: "The ignorance of French society gives one a rough sense of the infinite") but they appear to have changed presidents as placidly as a man changes coats. France's seven-year presidential term, an enormous mantle fallowed for De Gaulle, has seemed incongruous when draped around the slighter shoulders of his successors. And had Giscard d'Estaing served a second term, he would have been head of government for 14 years, four more than De Gaulle, two more than Franklin Roosevelt.

The argument often made for long terms for heads of governments is that long terms approximate the cycle of complex problems confronting a modern state. Thus many people favor a six-year term for the U.S. President. But one lesson of the French election may be that long terms are destabilizing, in this sense: Voters are apt to be reluctant to re-elect.

because almost no one seemed eager to vote for him. Giscard had that problem; such passion as existed was for challengers. I also recalled the Brock Criterion. In January 1977, with Republican fortunes at a low ebb, Bill Brock became party chairman and said: "There is nothing wrong with the party that 12 percent inflation won't cure. The October 1978 inflation rate? Twelve percent. France's "turn to the left" and the America's "turn to the right" are similar searches for better economic numbers. Democracies frequently are reduced to hoping for bad faith on the part of political leaders. The British have done this with the Labor Party, giving it power on the assumption that it did not mean its most solemn and extreme socialist pronouncements.

Many people voted for Mitterrand because they think he does not mean to keep his promises of extensive nationalization and other inflationary expansions of the public sector. From France's "back-stage date on my TV calendar" through 1988 (to year the "students" were so revolting), France has done more than its share to make history entertaining. When the results were known last Sunday evening, a leader of Mitterrand's Socialist Party, a leader with a sense of theater, summoned supporters to the Place de la Bastille. By midnight 90,000 were at that moment to disorder and political over-reaching. Unclear in the cold dawn, it remained unclear not only what Mitterrand wants to do, but what he will be able to try to do.

Before the election, The Economist (London) noted that his Socialist movement "contains a larger core of unconcerned semi-Maoists than almost any other West European mass Communist party." He could have been elected without lots of Communist votes. He almost certainly will not get a Socialist majority from this summer's parliamentary elections. So he will need Communist support in Parliament, and the Communists are demanding positions in his government. The Communists control much of the labor movement. France voted on May 10, the 41st anniversary of the German attack in the West that began France's agony. What France did this May 10 punctuates the post-war era and begins a test less grave than 1940, but graver enough.

Syrian missiles blast Israeli drone plane

SHTAURA, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian anti-aircraft SAM missiles shot down a pilotless Israeli spy plane over Lebanon Thursday.

As the incident heightened tensions, U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib shuttled back to Israel in his mission to avert a Middle East war.

"I think (the Syrians) are looking for trouble," warned Israeli Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori in Tel Aviv.

It was the second time in a week that Syria fired its Soviet-made missiles at Israeli planes and the second time Israel has confirmed one of its surveillance planes was shot down by the Syrians. A U.S.-made Firebee drone was downed over Syrian airspace Oct. 7, 1979.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said the downing of the remote-controlled reconnaissance drone in eastern Lebanon "only proves" the presence of Soviet-made missiles in

Lebanon's Bekaa Valley is "a very grave danger" to Israeli security. Begin said any decision for retaliatory action would have to come from his Cabinet.

Habib met in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad and returned to Israel where he met again with Begin and his advisers for 90 minutes. No statements were issued to reporters waiting outside the Defense Ministry in Tel Aviv.

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat, of Egypt, told Syria and Israel to "take your hands off Lebanon" and proposed an international peace-keeping force for Lebanon until the Lebanese army is able to take charge of security.

Israeli Army Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan, at a briefing for Israeli military correspondents, said Syria began preparations for the installation of the anti-aircraft missiles two weeks before Israel shot down two Syrian helicopters over the Bekaa Valley April 29, Israel Radio said.

S. African minister pleased with U.S. plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. plan offers the possibility of progress toward independence for Namibia, South African Foreign Minister R.F. "Pik" Botha said Thursday.

Both Botha and Secretary of State Alexander Haig were openly pleased with the results of their talks, the first high level contacts between the two countries since 1978.

"I'll have to return to South Africa to report on these discussions but I can see the real possibility of moving

ahead (on Namibia) within the parameters set out by the U.S. government," Botha said.

The United States is in the process of formulating a policy which backs independence for Namibia, now under South African control, while accommodating the South African government's concerns about its own security.

Haig told reporters however, there is no anticipation that the United States will lift the embargo on arms sales to

South Africa or ask for the use of South African naval installations for U.S. Navy ships.

"I am very much impressed by the straightforwardness with which the secretary of state explained to me some of the difficulties we will be facing in some areas of our relationships," Botha said in an apparent reference to continued congressional opposition to any closer U.S. involvement with the South African government.

Botha said South Africa believes there should be a declaration of rights for minorities, meaning the white South Africans who remain in Namibia, before there can be independence.

But he said South Africa will not insist on "a constitution with all its fine print," before self-determination takes place in the territory formerly called Southwest Africa. African government.

Another IRA prisoner volunteers for hunger strike group

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A 29-year-old Irish Republican Army prisoner joined the "fast to the death" in Maze prison Thursday.

Meanwhile, the IRA planned a hero's funeral for Francis Hughes, 17, dead hunger striker whom he replaced.

The Northern Ireland Office said Brendan McLaughlin, 29, serving 12 years for firearms offenses, refused breakfast and became the fourth hunger striker in the prison, 10 miles south of Belfast, following the death Tuesday of inmate Francis Hughes, 25, on his 59th day without food.

Police said Belfast was generally calm Thursday.

The British government said the condition of two other prisoners, Patrick O'Hara, 24, serving eight years for explosives possession, and Raymond McCreech, 24, serving 14 years for attempted murder, "con-

tinues to deteriorate" on the 57th day of their fast.

Simon Fein, the IRA's political wing, said both were nearing "the brink" of death.

Despite two hunger strike deaths in eight days, Britain has refused to concede five IRA demands that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher says

would amount to political status for convicted terrorists.

The five demands are for unrestricted association with inmates, wearing clothes of choice, right to refuse prison work, extra visits and letters and automatic 50 percent reduction in prison sentences for good behavior.

Many school district patrons across the Magic Valley will be making important decisions Tuesday

Sunday's Times-News will tell you who is running in your district, whether your district will have an override levy vote and where to cast your ballot.

Residents in parts of south-central Idaho will probably vote in a different legislative district next year, following a special summer session of the Idaho Legislature. Times-News political reporter Larry Swisher has the latest information on this reapportionment changes likely to affect Magic Valley voters.

The Times-News

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House Ag committee OKs compensation for embargoes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Agriculture Committee Thursday approved compensation for farmers if another embargo of agricultural exports, like that against the Soviet Union, were imposed.

The panel also was designed to deter a president from selectively embargoing farm products.

Higher price support loans to farmers would be triggered if agricultural products were embargoed while other trade with a nation continued or in the case of an across-the-board em-

bargo, farm exports made up more than half of trade with a nation over the past five years.

To avoid triggering benefits in the case of embargoes against tiny markets, the committee stipulated that compensation would apply only if an embargo reduced annual exports of a farm commodity by 2 percent.

The provision was approved by a 40-0 vote after committee members argued at length over language that would have grossly compensated farmers no matter how small the loss

of farm markets and given special benefits even if an embargo applied to all trade with a nation.

It was added to a farm bill pending before the committee.

In the case of the Soviet embargo imposed by former President Carter Jan. 4, 1980, and lifted by President Reagan April 24 — farmers felt farm trade was singled out as an instrument to protest the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

However, the Carter administration took a number of actions to soften the

impact of the embargo.

"They're (farmers) angry about being discriminated against," said Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash. "They're not asking for special favors."

Under the provision, price support loans, or price floors, would rise to 90 percent of parity if an embargo were imposed as a foreign policy instrument or because of short supplies. The latter was the reason for an embargo of soybean products to Japan several years ago.

If national security were the reason, the price support level would be raised at least to an average market price for 15 days before the embargo.

No matter what the reason, farmers would get grain storage payments and a waiver of interest on the loans.

Rep. Berkeley Bedell, D-Iowa, proposed setting target prices at 90 percent of parity in the case of short supply or foreign policy embargoes, requiring large payments to farmers that Foley estimated might reach \$22 billion.

"He's trying to fine the U.S. government \$20 billion if they ever impose an embargo," Foley said. "He would make it very, very beneficial (to farmers) for foreign policy embargoes to be imposed."

Bedell scaled back his proposal to 75 percent of parity, but lost anyway on a 3-7 vote.

On a 15-10 vote, Foley failed to convince the committee not to raise supports to 90 percent of parity for foreign policy embargoes.

Social Security cost of living hike may be delayed for three months

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is a "slim chance" the administration will seek a three-month delay in paying cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients this year, a White House spokesman said Thursday.

The idea, which originated in the Office of Management and Budget, is one of several options under consideration by budget experts trying to trim the current 1981 deficit.

The idea has not yet been brought to President Reagan or Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker, whose department includes Social Security.

Acting White House press secretary Larry Speakes said he has gathered from conversations around the White House that the possibility of it being proposed is "a slim one."

The proposal is "bouncing around in the Office of Management and Budget," he said.

"It remains in the OMB stage," said Speakes. "It has not been presented to the president. There has been no decision."

He said the delay is one of several cost-cutting options — including

possible reductions in defense spending — under review by budget-coders trying to reduce the current year's deficit.

The administration has conceded it probably will not be able to meet its goal of a \$5 billion deficit this year. Some officials estimate the deficit could hit \$50 billion.

Postponement of the 11.2 percent increase set to take effect July 1 would save the government about \$4.5 billion.

Schweiker, who oversees the \$140 billion retirement program, said talk of such a delay this year is "news to me."

He said it "wasn't discussed" at meetings on the administration's Social Security rescue plan attended by representatives of the budget office and other departments.

"I really do not know how the president feels about this idea and no decision to my knowledge has been made about this," Schweiker said. "I'm not sure how far it's surfaced yet ... It hasn't yet gone up the chain of command."

Meanwhile, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said the president's Social Security plan, which would cut some benefits for future recipients and penalize early retirees, is "a reasonable measure to preserve the security and sanctity of the present payment levels."

"I think they're betting on the wrong horse," Baker told reporters in response to Democratic critics of the plan, designed to keep the retirement system solvent. "The consequence of doing nothing is for the system to go broke and everybody will lose."

House panel approves Amtrak appropriation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move to keep a national railway passenger service from losing the House, Energy and Commerce Committee Thursday approved legislation to authorize \$725 million for Amtrak in fiscal 1982.

The legislation, which now goes to the House floor, was approved by voice vote after several Republican amendments to sharply cut the authorization were defeated.

President Reagan sought only \$415 million for Amtrak. But the committee bill contained \$625 million in new funds and carried over \$100 million for capital expenditure from an earlier authorization. It also would authorize \$842 million for Amtrak in fiscal 1983.

Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., said the legislation "meets the need for fiscal restraint and also preserves a national railway passenger system."

Amtrak President Alan Boyd said earlier the system would need \$833 million to keep going full scale. He said the \$625 million Reagan budget would reduce the system to just the Boston-Washington-Northeast Corridor, with trains in 35 other states being dropped Oct. 1.

Florio said Thursday Amtrak officials could save \$40 million in 1982 by negotiating agreements concerning train crews, and \$50 million by not allowing deficits in food and beverage service, shortening routes where possible, and eliminating sleeping cars on some routes.

The bill carries some other temporary financial relief by "deferring Amtrak from payment of federal and state taxes for the two-year duration of the legislation, and deferring payment of interest on federal debts."

Florio said the federal tax and interest payments were nothing more than a transfer of funds because "Amtrak pays them with Treasury funds."

Amtrak's management was criticized for not seeking more passengers and providing better service.

Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., said, "Amtrak botched the Cardinal (rail line). I'm not going to advocate a lot of political trains. But they didn't let people know about it, or keep the stations clean enough so someone wouldn't feel offended by being there."

Experts say forced busing does more harm than good

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A social scientist and two professors urged Congress Thursday to take over school desegregation enforcement because they believe federal court-ordered busing is doing more harm than good.

But busing proponents told the Senate judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution that the practice has improved race relations and academic achievement.

David Aron, senior social scientist of Rand Corp.; Lino Graglia, University of Texas law professor; and Nathan Glazer, Harvard University

education professor, made almost identical proposals.

They said the courts almost invariably require widespread busing regardless of whether racial imbalance in schools is caused by deliberate discrimination or housing patterns.

Meanwhile, they said, the courts remain blind to the fact that the busing achieves little improvement in racial relations or academic achievement while causing massive "white flight" that results in more segregation than before.

drafting a tax measure, said most of the members on the committee "are not far apart" on tax cut issues.

"I think we could reach an agreement quickly," he said.

But Dole would not elaborate or describe the kind of tax cut that would be acceptable to the committee.

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Faye Hoffman, from left, Helen Thorne and Gladys Gugelman will head club this year.

20th Century installs

TWIN FALLS—New officers of the Twentieth Century Club were installed at a luncheon meeting at the Turf Club.

Lillian Moran, assisted by Marlis Aas used the theme "It's Time to Change Times" for the installation ceremony. Each officer was presented with a toy musical instrument.

They include Helen Thorne, president; Faye Hoffman, first vice president; Flo Harper, second vice president; Judy Hoffman, recording secretary; Emma McCoolan, financial secretary; Gladys Gugelman, treasurer; Esther Biel, corresponding secretary,

and Virginia Jensen, auditor.

Board of control members include Thelma Roston, Wanda McKinley, Betty Taylor and Mary Helen Perry. Marian Langdon was named to the real estate board.

Committee chairman gave yearly reports and Mrs. Thorne reported on the state convention held in Boise. Mrs. Harper reported on the second district convention held in Nampa.

A memorial service was conducted by Maxwell H. Hartley, assisted by Mrs. Gugelman, who lit three white candles in remembrance of Grace

Cosgriff, Inez Boyd and Ruby Brackett.

Clara Bedner was presented with a plaque from Gov. John Evans as outstanding individual volunteer from the Magic Valley area.

Mrs. Perry was presented a \$30 award to be given to the club, which sponsored her in the recent Mother's Day given contest conducted by the Downtown Merchants. She received \$75 in gift certificates from merchants.

A banquet was held in honoring the club is asked to call Mrs. Thorne, 734-5547.

Dear Abby

DEAR-ABBY: I know a man who took his wife and recently widowed sister-in-law to a baseball game. No sooner had the three of them sat down in their reserved seats, when a nice-looking gentleman and his young son came in and sat right beside them. The man, who had brought the two ladies happened to know the nice-looking gentleman, so he introduced him to the women.

The gentleman, who happened to be a widower, had the seat right next to the widowed sister-in-law. The two of them hit it off extremely well. Eight months later they were making wedding plans!

Not until then did the widow learn that her brother-in-law had bought ALL FIVE TICKETS, and seated her next to his friend.

Wouldn't you say this was a lot better than trying to arrange a blind date? **DANNY IN DALLAS**

DEAR DANNY: Much! Had the brother-in-law asked his friend if he wanted to meet a nice widow, the friend would probably have said, "No, thanks. I know one widow."

And if he had asked his sister-in-law if she wanted to go out with a nice gentleman, she probably would have asked, "How tall is he?"

DEAR ABBY: When I was married I weighed 115. (I'm 5-4.) Fourteen

years (and three children) later, I weigh 136. I've tried diets, and taking it off isn't bad, it's keeping it off that's hard for me.

I'm neat and clean and dress well. I know my husband is not ashamed of me because he keeps telling me he likes me just the way I am.

My sister, who lives on black coffee and cigarettes to keep her weight down, tells me that ALL men want their wives to be thin. She says my husband says he likes me just the way I am because he doesn't want to hurt my feelings.

I'm in the perfect health. Dieting makes me irritable and nervous, but I would make an effort to lose weight if I thought my husband really wanted me to. Abby, do you think all men like their women thin?

PLUMP IN PAWTHUCKET

DEAR PLUMP: No, your sister can't speak for your husband or any other man. Some men like their women plump. But the bottom line is **BE YOU!** like yourself.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't say that this is none of my business, because we care about our mother a lot. She just got divorced two and a half months ago and she already has a boyfriend. She doesn't know that we kids know. In fact, she tried to keep it a secret. Very often we see her sneak from her car into another car and drive off. She gets a lot of phone calls from "a friend."

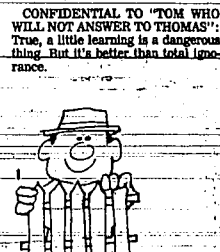
We don't know why she wants to keep it a secret, but we think her "friend" is her boss at work. He is

married. She's always talking about how great he is, etc. We kids never ask her any questions because I once asked her who her "friend" was and she told me it was none of my business.

We don't want to pry into our mother's love life, but what are we to do? Go ahead and pretend we don't know, or what?

DEAR DESPERATE: Pretend you don't know. Maybe you can't. But if you do, such secrets cannot be kept forever.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TOM WHO WILL NOT ANSWER TO THOMAS": True, a little learning is a dangerous thing. But it's better than total ignorance.



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ISU graduation set Saturday

BOCATELLO—Commencement exercises for 1281 Idaho State University students will be Saturday.

Spring graduate candidates from throughout the Valley include:

Edward P. Schenk of Castleford, Ph.D. master's education administration specialist certificate; Jerry-A. Justice of Twin Falls, master of business administration; Janet H. Cabotson of Twin Falls, master of science—in speech, pathology and audiology and Sylvia G. Teltz of Twin Falls, master of science in nursing.

Students receiving a bachelor of arts degree are:

Clara G. Burkhardt of Twin Falls, journalism; Jeffrey M. Dean of Sun Valley, political science; Miyuki Kambe-Ballew of Twin Falls, spanish; Susan J. Lutsko of Mountain Home, sociology and Mary K. Nelson of Twin Falls, anthropology.

Students receiving a bachelor of science degree from the College of Liberal Arts are:

Michael R. Allison of Twin Falls, zoology; Teresa L. Anderson of Burley, biology; Leonard H. Issues of Wendell; econometrics; Kevin L. Kersey, of Jerome, biology; Jennifer Linford of Twin Falls, pharmacy and biology and Michael H. Schabacker of Twin Falls, zoology.

Graduates receiving a bachelor of science degree from the College of Pharmacy are Ralph E. Ballard of

Shoshone, Edward to Pochs of Twin Falls and James A. Miller of Twin Fall.

Those receiving a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from the College of Education are:

Barbara A. Harnar of Gooding, Karla J. Hodge of Burley, physical education and Lillian D. Jensen of Rupert, consumer economics.

Students receiving a bachelor of science degree in secondary education are:

Sally G. Goff of Rupert, business education; Sally M. Lenker of Bliss, physical education; Wade A. Quenwell of Murtaugh, physical education and Vanessa A. Sabala of Ketchum; physical education.

Students receiving a bachelor of business administration degrees are: Lloyd F. Flanagan Jr. of Jerome, management and organization; Steven R. Keen of Burley, accounting; Rebecca Cecilia of Twin Falls, computer science and accounting; Kevin Melt of Buhl, management and organization and Shane R. Sweet of Fairfield, management.

Candidates receiving a bachelor of science from the College of Health-Related Professions are:

Debbie L. Hieb of Rupert, Wanda D. Osborn, of Mountain Home and Sally A. Watt of Twin Falls; all in nursing; Karen L. Brown of Twin Falls, dental hygiene and Julie D. Schneider of Twin Falls, radiography.

Students who completed work toward degrees in December are:

Larry Hartwell of Jerome, master of science in microbiology; David W. Hall of Rupert, education specialist degree in education administration; Steven S. Miller, master of education in curriculum and instruction; Tom E. Standley of Kimberly, bachelor of arts in history; Irma L. Gomez of Burley bachelor of arts in elementary education; Clyde E. Brinegar of Burley, bachelor of business administration in finance and L. Dale Powers of Rupert, bachelor of business administration in management and organization.

The ISU School of Vocational-Technical Education will award 83 certificates for work completed by Oct. 24, 1980. The recipients include: Robert C. Hadlock of Jerome, auto body repair; Jeanette L. Wright of Rupert data entry operator, Carla Kuwana of Burley computer programmer and operator, G. Shawn West of Burley, general diesel mechanics; David J. Alderson of Jerome, electrical specialist; and Lorri D. Frings of Jerome, graphic arts.

Students receiving certificates from the ISU School of Vocational-Technical Education who completed school in December 1980 are:

Cynthia L. Cotten of Rupert, graphic arts; and Tressa Kriebel of Arco; general office.

Daily recipe

ESTHER ZIMMERMAN
314 First St., Rupert

COUNTRY OATMEAL BREAD

- 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- 1 cup quick oats
- 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup warm water
- 2 eggs slightly beaten
- 2 cups raisins
- 2 tablespoons grated orange rind
- 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
- 6 to 8 1/2 cups sifted flour

Grease 2 (2 1/2 to 2-quart) round ovenproof casseroles. In 3-quart bowl mix together boiling water, oats, corn syrup, butter and salt. Stir until butter is melted, then add to lukewarm. Sprinkle yeast into warm water and stir until dissolved. Add yeast mixture, eggs, raisins, grated orange rind and allspice to oat mixture. Vigorously stir in flour. 1 cup at a time until a smooth moist dough forms. Cover. Chill 2 hours. Place chilled dough on lightly floured surface. Shape (do not knead) into round loaves with greased hands and place in prepared casseroles. Cover. Let rise in warm place for 50 minutes. Bake in 350° oven for 50 to 60 minutes or until bread is browned. Cool in casserole for 10 minutes. Remove from casseroles and cool completely on rack. Makes 2 loaves.

Dance set

TWIN FALLS—The LDS Special Interest group will hold a dance at 9 p.m. Saturday in the LDS building on Maurice Street North, Twin Falls.

Health Husband won't seek help

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am writing to you about my husband who is 38. He refuses to see our family doctor because his problem is so personal. He says it will embarrass him. His problem concerns both of us. When we are having sex he starts out all right but goes completely limp. His often says because it embarrasses him and I can't really blame him.

My husband has not seen a doctor in five years and he seems in perfect health. He says he doesn't hurt anywhere. He has had this problem for some time now and it isn't getting any better. Do you have any information that could help us?

DEAR READER—Your husband's problem is not all that uncommon. It might help if he realizes that it is just a symptom and this type of reaction can be caused by many different things. That is why a person who has unexplained impotence needs to have a good medical examination.

Impotence can be caused from psychological factors. Often when a man loses confidence in himself it becomes a vicious cycle and gets

worse instead of better. Sometimes when he takes a pill, regardless of what it is, he will suddenly improve if he has confidence in it. That is why there are such wild claims of benefits from ground rhinoceros-horn or the Bark of an exotic tree.

Also, impotence can be related to diabetes, various neurological diseases and even circulatory disorders. Encourage him to see his doctor. I am sending you The Health Letter No. 2-12. Impotence, which may help him understand and be more willing to seek medical attention. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a 10¢ stamp, self-addressed envelope for it to me; in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551; Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

If his family doctor feels that more complicated tests are necessary, he may wish to refer him to a urologist. At his age I feel certain that he can get some help to significantly improve. If he should have a problem such as diabetes and have persistent difficulty, there are now devices that can be surgically implanted by a urologist to help solve the problem.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am a 22-year-old man and two months ago I had four wisdom teeth extracted.

After a week-my arm still hurt where the anesthetic was put-in when the elbow bends. I work in a hospital and was told I had phlebitis from the anesthetic and I have remained in bed for at least a year. Three veins have been infiltrated.

I am concerned that a blood clot could get loose and cause a heart attack or a stroke. The anesthetic was mixed with Valium and the pain will not repair. I have also heard it is not proper to put anesthesia in the arm and it should have been put in the wrist. Am I to suffer because of one doctor's ignorance?

DEAR READER—More likely you are going to suffer from leg clots, resulting in well-meaning people in your hospital environment that is a chemical irritation caused by the irritation from the Valium. Surgeons and anesthesiologists are well aware of it—it would be silly and you will recover completely. This condition will not form a clot that will migrate to your lungs, as might result from thrombophlebitis in the leg. Clots in veins go to the lungs; they do not cause heart attacks and strokes.

The anesthetic can be put in the vein at the wrist or the elbow. It is like deciding which access road you want to use to enter an expressway.

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- Baked 2 coat acrylic paint
- "Ultra lift" blades that vacuum the lawn as it mows

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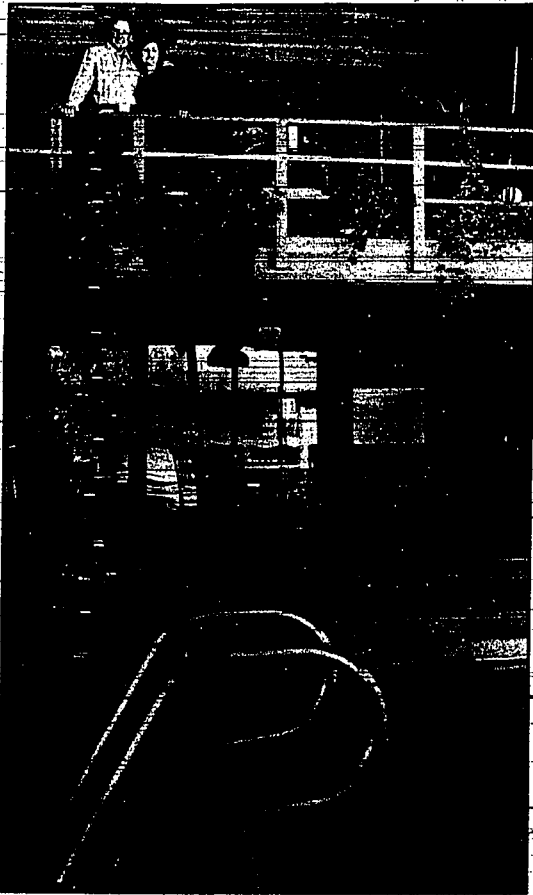
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Marvin and Joy Aslett enjoy the view over their solar-heated pool



If you have to ask it's too much

el Rancho Costa Plente

by RON ZELLAR photographs by STEVEN GREENE

of the TIMES-NEWS

JEROME — If you have to ask, forget it. You'll never own one.

The question "How much?" is asked daily as travelers on U.S. Highway 93 pass by Marvin and Joy Aslett's "El Rancho Costa Plente." Many stop to take pictures of the sign, and wonder.

As far as Aslett is concerned, the sign says it all — plenty, several budgets.

The front security doors cost \$5,000, complete with sliding panels, wrought iron and heavy mesh screen. An entryway rug, placed where foot traffic is unavoidable, is worth a thousand. From there, don't even ask.

The Asletts three years ago designed themselves a dream house, from a bar with a window looking out on the 12-foot-level-of-a-solar-heated-swimming-pool to matching oak cabinetry that trims even the refrigerator-freezer.

Sloping, cedar ceilings provide an open feel to the dining room, living room and pool.

Leather couches and brass lamps grace the living room. Stone work on the fireplace is Idaho picture rock, found only near Challis. The wallpaper is dried grass, woven in India with fine green threads.

One bedroom has wool wallpaper and a bathroom papered with replica stocks and bonds. Off the master bedroom are his and her cedar-lined closets complete with shoe racks, and a large bathroom, which includes a tub with a view of rolling hills and horse pastures.

Mrs. Aslett chose nearly all the furnishings and hung most of the wall coverings herself. The dried grass design, she noted, smelled like fresh-cut alfalfa when wet.

The downstairs includes a root cellar, pool changing area, a utility room that houses a central vacuum system and a second laundry area for pool and recreation clothes.

The pool itself has a Jacuzzi on one end and ample room for sunning or lounging around the edges. A circular staircase leads to the submerged bar, which is furnished with barnwood from the family's ranch at Mackay.

A floating pool cover keeps humidity from ruining the cedar ceiling and also helps maintain a constant water temperature of 89 degrees F. The climate and south-facing windows encourage plant growth. A rubber plant towers 15 feet in one corner, a fig tree in another.

Solar panels that heat the pool's water are situated on the shop roof, which houses the family's Hughes helicopter. The Asletts and daughters B.Z. and Marilyn

are all pilots and own several fixed-wing aircraft as well.

Aslett said he would have included more solar-hot water heating in the home had he known it would be so reliable. As it is, six inches of insulation throughout the 8,000-square-foot house minimize energy use, keeping winter heat bills around \$250 a month.

The Asletts are proud of their creation and unembarrassed by the knowledge it may be the most lavish home in the Magic Valley.

"I lived in a trailer house the first 40 years of my life. I vowed someday I was going to live in a house with some room," said Aslett. "It seems like when you're young and raising a family and you need the space, you don't have it. Now I do."

Aslett, who owns Circle A Construction, no longer does much construction work. He has concentrated his recent efforts in trucking, and moves nearly all of the sugar beets in the Magic Valley. The company operates in four states: Utah, Nevada, Wyoming and Idaho.

Aslett said he broke into construction and trucking with an Army-surplus truck costing \$1,500 and became wealthy by bidding risky jobs other firms avoided.

"I went broke a couple times, and I'm a lot smarter for it," he said. "I've learned a few secrets. I don't tell competitors."

The business has grown to the point that last year he issued 640 employee tax forms. Two sons work with him. Another is an electrical contractor, and several cousins, brothers and other family members are in the contracting business.

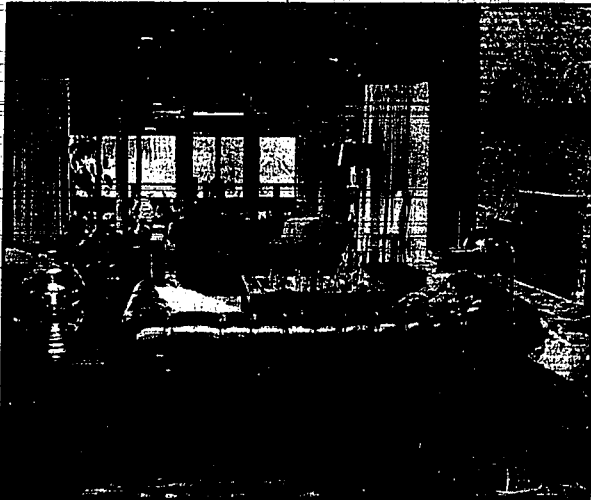
The Asletts enjoy a reputation for being generous with time and equipment when it comes to helping tax-poor school districts complete athletic facilities. Marvin paved the Jerome High School track at roughly half the cost. He said he would have done it for free, except for objections raised by school trustees.

His latest project at the 80-acre ranch is a two-level indoor horse arena, with which the family hopes to expand its avocation in quarter horse training, breeding and racing.

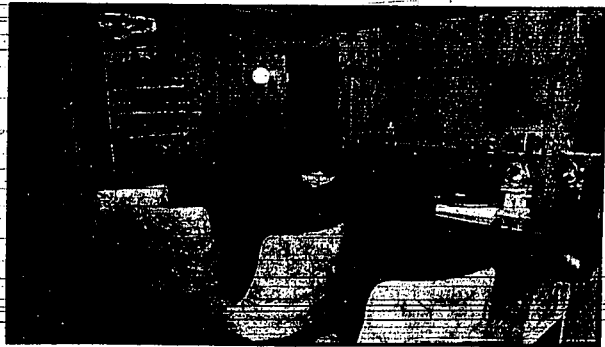
An Aslett two-year-old ran first recently in the annual Portland Meadows Futurity in Oregon. Horse racing is expensive, but can be profitable. "If you win," Mrs. Aslett noted.

The 100-by-200 arena should be completed sometime this spring.

The cost? Don't even ask.



The living room includes a fireplace with Idaho picture rock, and cedar ceiling. The bar's main feature (right) is a window looking into lower levels of the pool.



Coming Up

Country Music Star Johnny Carver will appear at the Fireside Lounge at Jerome June 4 at 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Fireside, or by calling 324-7591.



"A Spring String Thing" will be presented by the Twin Falls High School Symphonette, and area violin students Monday at 7:30 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High. Admission is free. See story page 2.

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Gossip	page 5
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TV listings	pullout section

Calendar

Art Shows

TWIN FALLS — Chris Bolton, Twin Falls, and Tarmo Watto, Boise, will display their ceramic sculpture, drawings, and paintings at the College of Southern Idaho's Museum Gallery through June 19.

BOISE — The Second Biennial Juried Exhibition for Idaho Artists begins Saturday at the Boise Gallery of Art. The show runs through June 14.

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery is featuring a special exhibit of handmade pottery through May. Included in the show is the work of several Sun Valley and Twin Falls potters. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery Special Collection is open in the Burley Mall. The new gallery features a selection of fine pottery and painting and is open until 7 on weekdays and 9 on Fridays.

Music

JEROME — Country Music Star Johnny

Carver will appear at the Fireside Lounge June 4 at 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Fireside, or by calling 324-7591.

BOISE — This year's Boise Philharmonic Guild Pops Concert is "An Evening with Rodgers and Hammerstein." The concert is May 22 at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds. Table seating for the concert, with beverage service available, will cost \$15 or less each. Bleacher seating will be sold at 75¢ per ticket. Ticket orders are available by calling 324-7677.

The Ink Spots will appear at Cactus Pete's today, Saturday and Sunday. Jack Ross open Monday. Me and You will appear at the Horseshu through May 21.

TWIN FALLS — The Single-ites will have a dance in the DAV Hall Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by the Floyd White Band, and the public is welcome.

Special Events

TWIN FALLS — "A Spring String Thing" will be presented by the Twin Falls High School

Symphonette Monday at 7:30 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High. Admission is free.

KETCHUM — The American West: Colonies in revolt will be featured June 30 through July 3 at the Alpenrose Hotel.

SUN VALLEY — The Annual Western Painting Seminar, "A Color Workshop," will be July 6 through 10. The seminar is sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities and will feature guest instructor Mark Daily. Tuition is \$130. For registration and information, call 622-9371.

Theater

TWIN FALLS — Company One will present "Datacon Inc." June 4, 5 and 6 at the Turf Club. Doors will open at 7 p.m. for cocktails, and the play will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are available by calling 731-2941.

BOISE — Boise State University will sponsor a trip to the annual Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, Ore., June 12-15. The tour fee of \$80 includes transportation, lodging, a backstage tour and play tickets. Paid registration is due today. For information, call 335-1223.

Symphonette, violins will perform Monday

TWIN FALLS — A musical program featuring the Twin Falls High School Symphonette and the violin students of Juliette Slaughter will be presented Monday.

The Symphonette, under the direction of Dell Slaughter, is composed of about 35 members of the school orchestra and band, and is an honor group that presents special programs for elementary schools each spring. The Symphonette will play "Ballet Music from Aida" by Verdi, "Procession of the Sardan" by Ippolitov-Ivanov, and "Selections from The

Wiz" by Charles Smallis. Three graduating seniors will be featured as soloists for the program. Cindy Repetto, Terri Bingham and Kelly Krahn all have several years of training and have won many honors. Other violin students, ages 4 through 16, will perform. The first students of Juliette Slaughter, who uses the Suzuki Violin Method for teaching young children. The show is at O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m., and is open to the public at no charge.

Entertainment briefs

Peanuts record
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Peanuts," the popular Charles Schulz comic strip, is breaking all records for longevity as the source of animated television specials.

The 23rd animated "Peanuts" special will be "Someday You'll Find Her, Charlie Brown," following "It's Magic, Charlie Brown" which aired April 28 on CBS-TV, and "A Charlie Brown Celebration" now being completed.

Midler movie
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bette Midler will co-star with Ken Wahl and Rip Torn in "Jinxed" for producer Herb Jaffe and United Artists beginning this month on locations in Reno and Lake Tahoe.

Billed as a "comedic and romantic suspense mystery," the film was formerly titled "Hot Streak." The screenplay provides for Midler to sing at least two original songs.

Sinatra in Africa
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Frank Sinatra has agreed to make a personal appearance in Africa in a special limited engagement at the Sun City Hotel, Casino and Country Club in the Republic of Bophuthatswana, July 24 through Aug. 2.

A spokesman for the singer said the deal is "predicated on an inspection of the facilities" by his representatives.

Scott stars
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — George C. Scott will star for Stanley and Howard Jaffe in the leading adult role in "Taps," a terrifying story of a group of students compelled to defend their military academy.

Scott, out of uniform since winning an Academy Award for his performance in "Patton," will play General Bache, the academy's inspired patriot and headmaster.

Starting with Scott, who recently optioned all theatrical rights to "The Last Days of Patton," will be Timothy Hutton, an Oscar winner this year for best supporting actor in "Ordinary People."

Coming to C.S.I. May 30th



A BENEFIT FOR CHRISTIAN RADIO

Gatlins fit mold of family harmony

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — The Gatlin Brothers, Larry, Steve and Rudy, are a pack of Texas good old boys who are getting rich—singing—three-part harmony like a choir of angels. The brothers would have you believe they're redneck fresh from the west Texas oil fields. They talk old-time and lay some Lone Star State malarkey around, but all three are college men and knowledgeable musicians. True, they did work in the oil fields. And, true, they are rugged looking individuals. By manner and appearance they give the uninitiated the mistaken notion that they are rough and tumble characters. All three were high school football stars and could give a good account of themselves in a brawl if necessary. The Gatlin Brothers have been called the BeeGees of country music. And there are those who believe their sound is light-years better than the Englishmen. Larry, the oldest at 33, sees some

similarities in their styles. "There are some parallels," said Larry, the leader of the group. "Barry is the oldest of the Gibbys and does all the writing for them. I'm the oldest Gatlin and I do all the writing for us. "They've been singing 25 years. And we've been singing 25 years. And we both do a lot of falsetto singing." Brothers Rudy, a 29-year-old bachelor, noted agreement. He had only two hours sleep the previous night and was a little rocky, Steve, 30, said. "Larry does the writing but we all make different contributions." In the past 3½ years the Gatlin Brothers have seen their albums and singles go to the top of the charts with such hits as "Broken Lady," "Take Me To Your Lovin' Place" and "All The Gold in California." The Gatlins are unique in that they don't have a manager. Each of the brothers has a natural flair, a vital aspect of today's music market essential to their success story. Larry is the natural leader and creative talent. He composes every note and lyric of their music. Steve, the bearded brother, is the businessman. He makes the deals, talks to booking agents, sets dates and

sees to the logistics with, of course, the concurrence of his brothers. He is the liaison with the rest of the world. Rudy is the music technician, spending more time before and after recording sessions in the studio, checking out the mix, the microphones. Essentially, Rudy is the brother responsible for the smooth, finished sound. The Gatlins are a loose bunch. None of their various duties are assigned. Often each finds himself involved in all the aspects of their music making business in the studio, in the office and on stage. The success of the Gatlin Brothers band — seven other musicians and a total payroll of 15 — has been sudden and spectacular. Band members and other personnel travel in a specially fitted motorcoach. The used-to-be brothers fly from gig to gig in their own plane. They've moved from Texas to Nashville and live within a half-mile of one another. Larry has two children, Steve has one. Both brothers warn anxious parents to look up their daughters when brother Rudy is in town. The brothers have their personal ups and

down, but they are a closely knit family. "Six years ago I was going to school at Texas Tech," Rudy said. "I was teaching school in Lubbock at the time," Larry said, "and Rudy was in law school. We'd been singing together since we were little kids but we hadn't become a professional group like we are now." "We were brought up with music at home," Larry said, "Mother played the piano and Dad played the guitar. They encouraged us to sing religious gospel songs in church — and that's what we did." "Singing siblings make the best harmony in the world."

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Clavell book no 'Shogun'

By United Press International

Noble House, by James Clavell (Dellacorte Press, \$19.95).

"Noble House" is the fourth novel in a fictional history of the Far East by James Clavell. The author who brought you "Shogun" and "The Last Samurai" based on the success of "Shogun" — set in Japan — and the 12-hour miniseries on television last fall, "Noble House" is sure to be a best-seller, and the publisher has an initial press run of 250,000.

"Noble House" is a contemporary novel of Hong Kong, in the year 1963. It is a sequel — set more than a century later — to "The Pan," the second of Clavell's Far Eastern novels. The first was "King Rat" about a prison in Singapore during World War II.

"Noble House" is a big book. At 1,200 pages, it is Clavell's longest, most intricate and most ambitious novel. And it has many faults.

It drags. It is not until after the first 500 pages of "Noble House" that the story begins to move. It is impossible to keep up with all the characters. The plot is complex to the extreme.

None of Clavell's four novels of the Far East is particularly well-written, including "Shogun." What has distinguished them is Clavell's increasing ability as a storyteller, which reached its peak in "Shogun."

"Noble House," alas, reverses the trend. It is clumsily written.

Nevertheless, it is an exciting adventure story.

The action in "Noble House" covers little more than a week in 1963, but they are days of high adventure.

There is a riot and murder and financial double-dealing, mobs on the rampage, and natural catastrophes — fire, flood, landslide. It seems that Clavell filled that one week with several years of Hong Kong events, including espionage and counter-espionage.

Ian Dunross is the "tal-pan" or leader of the "Noble House," Hong Kong's foremost trading house, and it is his story that Clavell tells.

Despite all its faults, Clavell's latest effort, "Noble House," is a success. The reader can easily identify with the hero, Ian Dunross, and cheer for him to win.

A Season of Delight, by Joanne Greenberg (Holt, Rinehart, Winston, \$12.95).

"A Season of Delight" is the fifth novel by Joanne Greenberg. Her first, "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," explored the relationship between a psychiatrist and an emotionally disturbed young woman. Her theme was healing, and she expressed it in down-to-earth terms. Here, too, healing is the theme.

The heroine, Grace, has joined a

volunteer rescue squad in her rural Pennsylvania town. She has a happy marriage. She upholds Jewish traditions in a setting she considers alien. She grieves for her two grown children. She lost her son to the Krishnas and her daughter to the women's movement. Her grief blinds her to the difference between the choices her children have made.

Obsessed with death, she communicates with the ghosts of concentration camp victims. They tell her to "take delight." Her assertion of this experience is so matter of fact one hardly thinks to question her sanity.

She meets Ben, a young Jewish man who has volunteered for the Rescue Squad. Their relationship becomes the focus of Grace's increasingly grim sense of herself as a rescuer. The outcome of this relationship provides healing for both, in a most unexpected manner.

Because Greenberg's intention is thoughtful and serious, I respect it. "A Season of Delight," however, gave me nothing to respect. It may not intend to entertain. It may seek to challenge our assumptions, and to engage us in a healing process that begins in questioning. This complicated novel won't win the teen-age audience. But some women, Jewish and non-Jewish, may find in Grace Dowben a heroine their hearts can recommend.

Galbraith memoirs laced with history and economics

By LeROY POPE
United Press International

The teller of unpalatable truths never is universally acclaimed while he still is alive. A good third of John Kenneth Galbraith's memoirs comprises truths that are highly objectionable to many important persons.

Since the book, "A Life in Our Times," covers 50 years of a most public career, many, perhaps most of the offended parties already are dead and can't sue Dr. Galbraith or his publisher, Houghton-Mifflin. Even those still living whose reputations he has defiled would have a hard time making out against him in court because Dr. Galbraith's writing has the ring of truth. His memory is tremendously formidable and his scholarship and documentation are more so.

His attacks rarely are very personal and are not malevolent. He is much more interested in ideas and historical fact. Typical of this attitude is the length to which he goes to show that the atomic bombing had little impact on German war production. He was on an official team appointed to learn the truth about this. He says that, by destroying Germany's cities, the bombing may have increased German war output by freeing up a lot of labor that otherwise would not have been available to the munitions plants. Naturally, the Allied generals and politicians tried to suppress it.

This controversy is typical of the Scotch Canadian's stormy career. And the book is filled with encounters

and historical events that seem to reveal the single-minded greed and arrogance of most American businessmen, politicians, soldiers and professional men and their large indifference to truth or the public good. Galbraith's own academic world does not escape his hard eye and harsh words.

Dr. Galbraith is not a particularly modest man, at least not in print, but his self-esteem rests on the solid grounds of an astonishing career. At 33 and less than five years after becoming a U.S. citizen, he held what probably was the most important civilian post in the country, wartime-price administrator under Leon Henderson for Franklin D. Roosevelt. And he managed to be in on almost every important politico-economic event or struggle in the United States for half a century.

He does admit errors, serious, sobering errors, from time to time, in policy and doctrine. The worst occurred in 1941 when, along with other young New Deal economists, he opposed Bernard M. Baruch's draft of a price control program that would put an umbrella ceiling over all prices, including those of farm products, wages and rents.

The book is not a conventional autobiography. There is far too little about his family and his private life. Nor is it polemical. We see Galbraith's ideas in action rather than hear his talking about them. His stage encompasses most of the world and the perspective is bright and crisp, the figures lively and always credible human individuals.

Playboy takes aim at the Center of Defense

Mother Earth offers wood-burning truck plans

By JAMES WARREN
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

Get your tax and find a tree: An article in the May Mother Earth News may, like most great literature, rile the passions of even the most passive.

The story claims that not only can a wood-powered truck function but did, in fact, get 150 miles a day to coast.

Elaborate drawings and instructions on the grimo that provided the power is included. If you're tired of having life wrecked by American-educated Saudi oil ministers, send \$15 to Mother's Plans, Wood Gas Truck, Box A, Flat Rock, N.C. 28724.

I firmly suggest you do so before Exxon or Mobil purchases either the patents or Mother Earth News. Now, onward to less useful reading:

Wilson Quarterly (Spring). Energy students who are suspicious of wood-powered trucks should peruse a 44-page summary of a mammoth analysis of U.S. energy policy since 1945. Duke University Professor Craufurd Goodwin details the unwillingness of producers, consumers and the federal government to allow a free market to develop, while showing the inability to create any rational central planning. At every critical juncture, parties have devoutly held to selfish, parochial concerns, he maintains.

Liberals may suffer apoplexy as political scientist Hadley Arkes argues one can and should legislate morality. All part of a fine issue, including a neat, regular feature summarizing an eclectic array of periodical and specialized journal pieces, including journalism, science, religion and philosophy. It's produced by Washington's Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars (\$14 yearly, Box 2856, Boulder, Colo.).

conjure elaborate plays to nail recalcitrant, heavily guarded rock stars and Hollywood notables: In one case, a lawsuit was dropped on a biggy's tennis court via helicopter. Oh, a full-page ad matter-of-factly touts a new luxury high-rise, with condos ranging from \$1.5 million to \$11 million. (\$18 yearly, 1888 Century Park East, Los Angeles 90067).

Jane Kramer devastates the British for maintaining the myth of a long-gone empire, and for preying on the lower class in New Yorker. Time beats Newsweek to the punch with French election results. James Fallows continues to turn out reams on the military. Latest efforts include disputing over reliance on sophisticated technology in May Atlantic and a similar tale in New Yorker Review of Books. Stephen Har-

rigan profiles Texas' self-made millionaire Gov. Bill Clements in May Texas Monthly and details a Clements meeting with California Gov. Jerry Brown, noting "they both had a certain compelling charm."

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SANDWICHES BEER & SPIRITS

Playboy (June). In the vicinity of Playmate of the Year glossies, there's Aa Baber deflating the beloved conservative tenet of Soviet military superiority by profiling the Center for Defense Information, a Washington-based watchdog group. It's very much a companion piece to "The Red Army," a recent PBS documentary that flatly contradicts Reagan administration assertions about Soviet strength. This month's interview is with baseball star Steve Garvey, deemed one of baseball's intellectuals. Uh huh. He reveals his political hero is Gerald Ford. Perhaps Steve's batting helmet felled him at an early age.

Washington Journalism Review (May). A profile of CBS' Ed Bradley, a "bigshot" with an admirable moral sense, and a lengthy report on Iran and the press. More verbiage than insight, but Robert Frye, an ABC newscaster, has an eye-opening behind-the-scenes workings of the superb "America Held Hostage: The Secret Negotiations," the three-hour special masterminded by Pierre Salinger.

Los Angeles (May). There's a humorous tale on process servers who

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The Times-News

"A GREAT WAY TO START YOUR DAY"



Opening night

Elizabeth Taylor holds a bouquet of roses on the stage of the Martin Beck Theater this week following her Broadway debut in Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes."

Capsule movie reviews

By ROGER EBERT
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

"Atlantic City" — Louis Malle's new movie, a tale of faded dreams set in the little town, stars Burt Lancaster and Susan Sarandon. Rated R. 4 stars.

"Back Roads" — Sally Field is a streetwalker who hooks up with over-the-hill boxer Tommy Lee Jones in this comedy from Martin ("Norma Rae") Ritt. Every character, every situation, is formula — right down to the "repercaries," who wouldn't be needed if the movie took some chances. Rated PG. 2½ stars.

"Breaker Moran" — Magnificently entertaining and deeply moving, this much-honored film from Australian director, a controversial court martial during the Boer War. This is as good a movie as you will ever see. Rated PG. 4 stars.

"Caveman" — Before there was dialogue, there was prehistoric comedy, perhaps like this. Ringo Starr and Barbara Bach star, with Dennis Quaid, Avery Schreiber, Shelley Long and John Matuszak. Rated PG. 1½ stars.

"Dirt" — Road racers zip through dirt and danger in this quasi-documentary. Farnell Jones and other "professionals" are featured. Rated PG. 2 stars.

"Excalibur" — John Boorman directed the latest version of the Camelot legend. It's wonderful to look at, but the characters are maddeningly arbitrary and unexplained. Nicol Williamson (witty and fun as Merlin), Nigel Terry, Helen Mirren, Nicholas Clay and Cherie Lunghi star. Rated R. 2½ stars.

"The Fan" — Lauren Bacall plays a glamorous star whose life is threatened by a fan who thinks she has rejected him. With James Garner. Rated R.

"The Hand" — Science-fiction

thriller stars Michael Caine as a cartoonist whose hand transplant goes awry. With Andrea Marcovici. Rated R.

"Happy Birthday to Me" — Someone is cutting into the student bodies at a creepy prep school. Melissa Sue Anderson, Glenn Ford. Rated R.

"Hardly Working" — One of the worst movies ever to achieve commercial release. Jerry Lewis wrote, directed and stars as an out-of-work clown. Rated PG. Zero stars.

"Heaven's Gate" — Michael Cimino's controversial Western epic stars Kris Kristofferson, Christopher Walken and Isabelle Adjani. This movie is \$36 million thrown to the winds. It is a scandalous cinematic waste. Rated PG. 1 star.

"Holy Terror" — Brooke Shields' first major movie was this shocker, formerly titled "Alice, Sweet Alice." Rated R.

"The Howling" — At last, a movie that turns into a dog before your very eyes. This so-called thriller, about a werewolf cult, stars Dee Wallace and Christopher Stone. Rated R. 2 stars.

"King of the Mountain" — California's tragic race endlessly in this action-packed saga of arrested development. Harry Hamlin, Dennis Hopper, Deborah Van Valkenburgh and Joseph Bottoms star; rated PG. 1 star.

"La Cage aux Folles II" — The worst sequel in recent memory is "Get Smart" in drag. Ugo Tognazzi, Michel Serrault, Eduardo Molinaro, again directs. Rated R. 1 star.

"Lion of the Desert" — Anthony Quinn and Oliver Reed are implacable enemies in this epic about the 1930 Italian seizure of Libya. This is the sort of movie that had better be done well or it will come across very badly, but this time it has been done well. Rod Taylor, John Gielgud and Irene Papas also star; rated PG. 3 stars.

"Modern Romance" — Albert

Brooks' new comedy about the state of contemporary relationships is a hysterical, realistic look at contemporary relationships through Brooks' pessimistic eye. Brooks has finally hit the target on this one. Now, if he can just keep taking it all personally, we'll have another comic genius on our hands. Kathryn Harrold also stars. Rated R. 3 stars.

"Nighthawks" — Sylvester Stallone's new movie is a suspenseful drama about a European killer for hire who is being tracked down by two police officers from the New York Crime Unit. Billy Dee Williams and Lindsay Wagner also star. Rated R. 2 stars.

"Squeeze-Play" — Witless comedy about a group of wives and girlfriends who tire of their men's preoccupation with softball and decide to form their own team. Rated R. 1 star.

"Tess" — The winner of three Academy Awards — best cinematography, best art direction and best costumes — Roman Polanski's version of the Thomas Hardy 19th-century romance is the best kind of love song.

Record review offers variety

By GEORGE KANZLER
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — The albums in this week's turntable tips have a little something for everyone — from classical guitar and pop parody to rare solo versions of who songs by their composer (all on one album), to funky new wave leftist songs, British rockabilly, punky new wave and a new album to satiate Meat Loaf fans.

— "The Secret Policeman's Ball — The Music" (Island Records). This album comes from an annual event in England to benefit Amnesty International. The event features comedy, and one musical example of that is contained here — an insidiously funny pastiche parody of middle-of-the-road pop singers (Anthony Newley to Frank Sinatra) and their big band arrangements.

Called "Spontaneous" and performed by Neil Innes replete with a spoken introduction of such simulators as "I'm glad to be" — it is funnier with each hearing.

But for serious rock fans this album is a catch because it features Pete Townshend, guitarist-composer of

The Who, doing three famous Who songs with just acoustic guitar. He goes it alone on revealing versions of "Pinball Wizard" and "Drowned" and is joined by classical guitarist John Williams in a compelling "Won't Get Fooled Again."

Williams is also featured on the album in two solos, and there are two numbers from Tom Robinson — one of them his assertive gay anthem, "Glad to Be Gay."

— "Solid Gold" Gang of Four (Warner Bros. Records). Along with The Clash, Gang of Four is the most radically politicized of Britain's new wave groups. Their debut album last year, "Entertainment," was brilliant.

A surprise on the new album is that the music is accessible to the new rock dance craze, and could even end up in the hipper, funkier discos. Strong bass and funk-patterned drums make for a sound much more related to Third World rhythms than the effete aesthetic of Talking Heads and Beal Eno.

"Bad for Good" Jim Steinman (Epic Records). From cover art to music, this resembles Meat Loaf's smash debut album, "Bat Out of Hell." And no wonder — as Steinman

wrote, produced, and arranged that classic of teen angst and melodrama.

He repeats the formula here, and Meat Loaf mavens will love the schmalz of a song about being sado-masochistic to a guitar. Unfortunately, Steinman's voice lacks the fulsome melodrama of Meat Loaf's — but all the rest is here.

— "Go For It" Stuff Little Fingers (Chrysalis Records). Their debut album was honest, angry, punky rock cresting out of war-torn Belfast. They are still angry, still ride a punky new wave, and still sound honest — but they've added some musical diversity, so this time it all sounds more like an album and less like repeated formulas on a single.

— "Twangin'" Dave Edmunds (Swan Song Records). Rockpile has dissolved, so this may be the last of the Edmunds with Nick Lowe records — but don't despair. Lowe is bassist only here, as Edmunds stakes his claim as a British rockabilly singer-guitarist with nary a false move.

Both Edmunds and Lowe are superior rock craftsmen who reaffirm the vitality and quality of an art often too big on misguided inspiration.

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Jackpot, nevada

Stallone's Rocky becoming a sophisticate

Q: We can't believe that Sylvester Stallone is telling associates that Rocky Balboa will switch from boxing to wrestling in the upcoming "Rocky III" movie. Is Stallone kidding? — O.M., Boston, Mass.

A: Stallone is an Italian saying much about the plot of "Rocky III." That Rocky will box in the Los Angeles Sports Arena rather than the Coliseum, as originally planned. There will be a wrestling match in "Rocky III," but it won't involve Stallone's character, who sticks to boxing. But this time our hero is no Philadelphia slob. Sly will depict him as trimmer, sleeker, meaner in the ring and a wealthy world figure. It may be hard to imagine, but Rocky may come across as something of a sophisticate.

Q: Doesn't Shelley Winters have a daughter who's her spitting image — who's quite a talented actress in her own right? — L.G., Highland Park, Ill.

A: Shelley's daughter is Vittorina Gasman, a striking and slender beauty who more resembles her father than her mother. She is her mother's daughter, but she does her mother. Nor is Shelley's 28-year-old daughter following in her mother's footsteps; she is far more interested in her medical studies than in acting. The ever-theatrical Winters complains that her daughter schedules theater-going around autopsy appointments. Shelley exclaims that she wanted her daughter to marry, a doctor — not to be one.

Q: What's this about Angie Dickinson deciding to play a saleswoman in a cut-rate department store in her new TV series? Talk about interesting. How could anyone glamourize Angie up in a role like that? — B.C., New Orleans, La.

A: A lot of people asked that very question when Angie began filming the pilot of her new NBC-TV series when she was scheduled to be in the fall. Seems no one could quite believe La Dickinson as a poor working woman in a department store. Thus, after some discussion, the show was shelved until the show's writers could come up with a more credible role for Angie.



Gossip

by Robin Adams Sloan

Q: I was quite surprised to read that Michael Caine, who's signed to star in the movie version of "Deathtrap," went to see Farley Granger in the Broadway play. Does Caine intend to base his performance on Granger's when he does the movie? — E.M., Oceanide, N.Y.

A: If you mean does he plan to give a slavish imitation of Farley Granger, no. Caine's far too sophisticated and original an actor to do that. However, it's not uncommon for performers signed for a movie to take in their stage counterparts' performances to soak up background. With due respect to Granger's talent, Caine intends to use the play as a springboard to give an entirely fresh interpretation for the screen.

Q: We hear singer Loretta Lynn is having some serious health problems. Does this mean the end of her great country & western career? — F.D., Ringwood, N.J.

A: Hardly. Loretta recently was felled by a persistent and rather nasty stomach bug during an engagement in Reno. The gastro-intestinal problem required hospitalization, largely a precautionary measure, thus cutting short her club engagement. But, no long-term career lapses are in the offing for that durable and super-hardworking coal miner's daughter.

HOUSE GUEST: Did you know that Frank Sinatra has a priest in constant residence at his lavish Palm Springs estate? Father O'Leary moved in some time ago to give Frank's wife Barbara, a non-Catholic, religious instruction and has been there ever since.

Q: Ever since the announcement that Julie Andrews will go barebosomed for a scene in her latest movie, my curiosity has been whetted. I can't believe that Julie would consent to alter her "Mary Poppins" image so drastically. Tell me, will it be just a brief, ladylike flash, or the real thing? — B.A., Amlin, Ohio.

A: Hold on to your hat, because my preview says Julie amply exposes her breasts in "S.O.B.," which is produced and directed by hubby Blake Edwards. Julie, cast as a reticent star, is forced to get high in order to perform a partial strip. Julie, wearing a sexy, silky red gown, really does go completely topless for the camera, and not just for a few seconds, either. By the way, the movie's supposed to be very, very funny according to the advance reports.

Q: Susan Strassberg seemed so

turned off on Hollywood and show business in her appropriately-titled book "Bittersweet." Does she plan to quit acting? — B.C., Dearborn, Mich.

A: Not entirely. Though Susan admits that her passion for movie acting has diminished, she is planning a "stage comeback." And, of course, she's still involved with her family — especially her 15-year-old daughter from a former marriage to actor Christopher Jones — plus her writing. Although she's dieting for her upcoming role in TV's "Tales of the Unexpected," Susan's really looking forward to working on her next book, "Natural Affections," a novel about a woman in a mental institution.

Q: Has that talented but erratic British actor Oliver Reed just gotten married to a teenage girl? — O.P., Troy, N.Y.

A: For a while now, Reed has been seen with a 17-year-old from Great Britain, Josephine Burge. Though her mother, who has accompanied them on occasion, insists that nothing of romantic nature is afoot, rumors suggesting otherwise were flying around New York recently. Seems Olly, in a festive mood, had Josephine in tow at the premiere of his "Honor of the Desert" movie, prompting speculation that he indeed had married her. I'm skeptical.

BIG CHANGE: Actor Jim McMullan is so happy that John Galt was appointed ambassador to Mexico by President Reagan, but he has a

personal reason: McMullan sent Gavin a congratulatory telegram and said special thanks "since ABC has now cast me in the role you vacated as the Senator in the new Scruples series." McMullan may be a bit sumptuous in using the word "series," since the show scheduled this month is only a pilot. But word is that if this presentation based on Judy Krantz' best seller clicks with audiences, it could become a hot entry this fall.

Q: Doesn't actress Talla Shire privately dislike her more famous brother, movie director Francis Coppola? And why don't they share the same last name? — L.S., St. Louis, Mo.

A: Talla and her wunderkind director-producer brother get along just fine although it wasn't always that way. Seems Talla for a long time felt completely overshadowed by the "nerd" in her family; her famous composer-conductor father Carmine, brother Francis and another brother who's a university professor. But, thanks to her blossoming career, a new marriage to movie executive Jack Schwartzman, and a new baby, Talla today feeds a newfound sense of personal liberation, a facet of her personality we might get to see when she turns up again as Sylvester Stallone's wife in the movie "Rocky III." Talla's first husband was com-

poser David Shire, and she retained his name for professional reasons.

Q: As a veteran Loretta Young fan, I was pleased to read about the recent Hollywood tribute to her. Was she a naturally talented actress whose charm was evident from young childhood? — W.C., San Diego, Calif.

A: Loretta's 93-year-old mother Gladys was asked that very question at the Hollywood tribute. She recalls her daughter's childhood vividly. Loretta (who was born 68 years ago and was named Gretchen) always knew how to best present herself, her mother remembers. When Loretta was just four years old, she liked to dance for visitors to the household — but only after decking herself out in her best dress. In short, Loretta Young's grace, charm, talent and beauty were more than a little evident from childhood on.

GAME CALLED: "A number" of well-known female sports figures are running for cover as a result of Billie Jean King's admission that she'd had a love affair with her live-in secretary, Marilyn Barnett, who is suing King for "alimony." Although no one has ever talked about it publicly, insiders have always known that the women's tennis and golf circuits have had a sizeable contingent of lesbian players.

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JEROME CINEMA

Horoscope

Diplomacy with loved one pays big dividends now in harmony for Libras

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make long-range plans to gain your fondest aims in the future. Accept conflicting views you may have with opponents in a philosophical manner. Be more thoughtful of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discuss with associates any new ideas you have, and they can be helpful to you. Don't force any issues with family members.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handling regular duties in a precise manner can lead to a greater income. Come to a firm agreement with co-workers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get in touch with those whom you want to enjoy more pleasure with in the days ahead. Make this a worthwhile day.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to have a greater income in the future. Allow time to engage in recreational activities you enjoy.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to contact relatives and allies and gain cooperation for a worthwhile plan you have in mind. Discuss it wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Fine day for making new investments, after careful study. Concentrate on how you can be more productive in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Use diplomacy instead of forcefulness with loved ones and have increased harmony. Evening is fine for being with good friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Get in touch with experts in your own field of endeavor and improve your plans for the future with their aid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what your true aims are and then you can gain them by making wise moves and decisions. Use common sense.

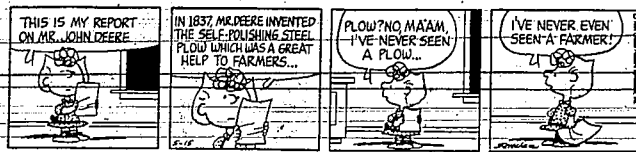
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Analyze your true position and make plans to have a greater income in the days ahead. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A clever person can give you some pointers on a new project you have in mind. Express happiness with loved ones.

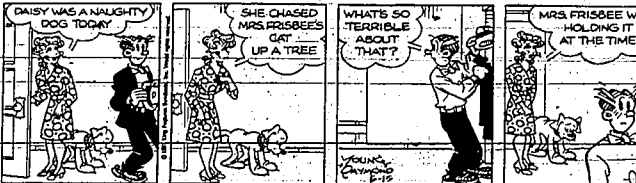
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Cooperation is the keynote today, whether in personal or business dealings. Show more devotion to loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very artistic and should be trained along such lines for best results in life. Teach how to handle money matters early in life. Spiritual training is important. A good family life in this chart.

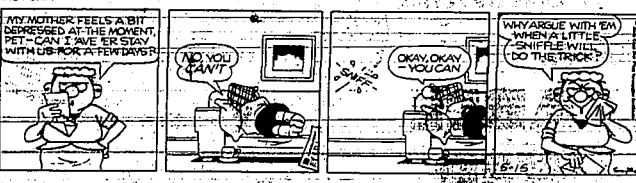
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



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What's what

Jilted man recovers faster than woman does

A man jilted by a woman finds to recover from this sad situation more quickly than does a woman jilted by a man. That's the claim of the matrimonial experts. Our Love and War man does not quarrel with this finding. It is his belief that a rejected woman never really gets over some bit of bitterness about it.

Each day begins at East Cape, easternmost tip of Siberia, before it begins anywhere else on earth.

When a male proboscis monkey whinnies out a warning, he uses his nose for a megaphone.

That word "feisty" comes from "feist" which is a small dog.

ROCKWELL ON NOSES

Q. Did artist Norman Rockwell ever draw any calendar art of nude women?

A. Know of none such. In fact, he said once he didn't know how to draw glamorous women. "No matter how much I tried to make them look sexy," he said, "they always ended up looking like somebody's mother." Just a figure of speech, Mom. Don't burn your titbit.

Q. How much money does a crime syndicate "hit man" get for killing somebody?

A. Can only quote the unverified claims of investigative reporters who say typical pay for murder is \$2,000 to \$3,000.

ARMAGEDDON AND APOCALYPSE

Two long words turn up repeatedly in movie titles and political speeches. Armageddon and apocalypse. Most impressive. But our Language man will bet you a quarter on the corner that few really recall what they mean anymore. Although it's most tempting to pretend to know, we learned it all in Sunday School. The Big Book at hand foretells Armageddon as the final battle between good and evil. The apocalypse is the great revelation, the prophesied cataclysm which destroys the ruling powers of evil and raises the righteous. The nuclear bomb revitalized these two words mightily, did it not?

Debate goes on over the whereabouts of the first model. True—the Romans actually originated such hostilities. Charioters parked their rigs wheel to wheel outside places where they ate and drank their fill. But the modern model—it was called "No-Tel"—started in San Luis Obispo, Calif., in 1925, according to the records.

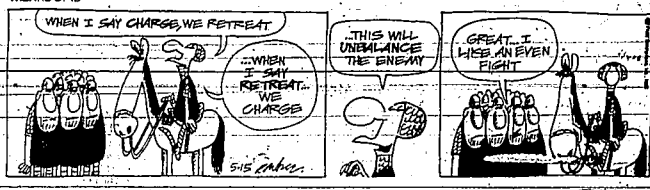
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GASOLINE ALLEY



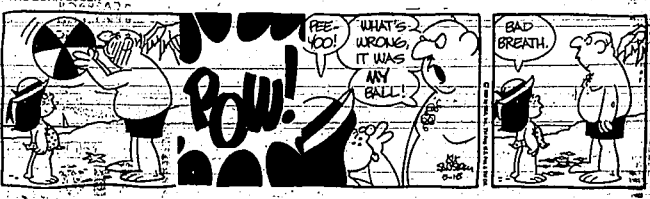
WIZARD OF ID



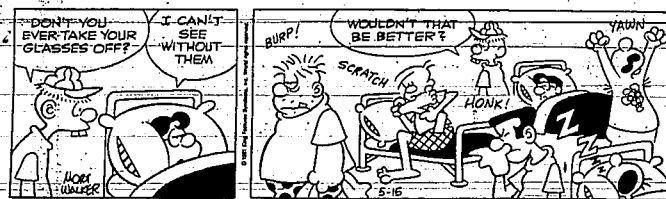
LATIGO



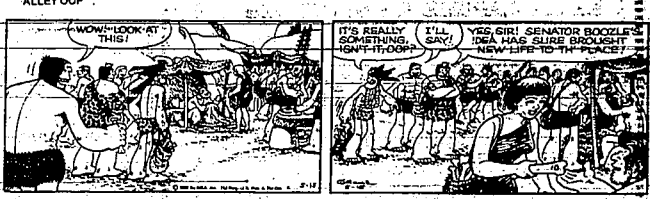
THE BORN LOSER



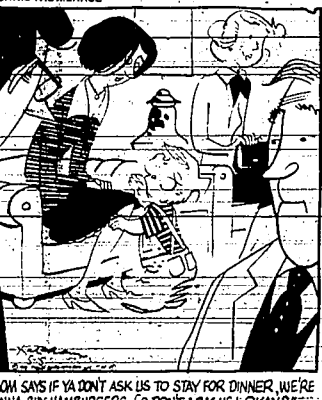
BEEBLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



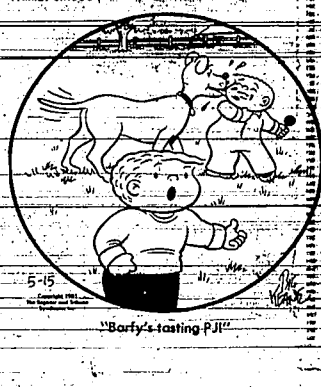
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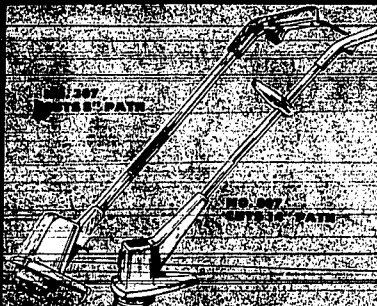
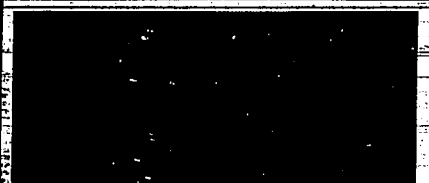
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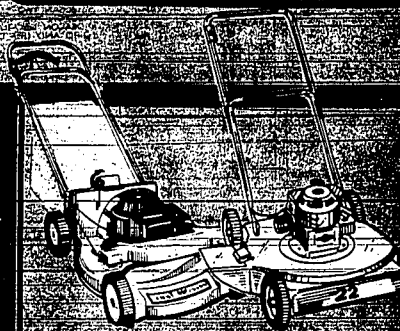
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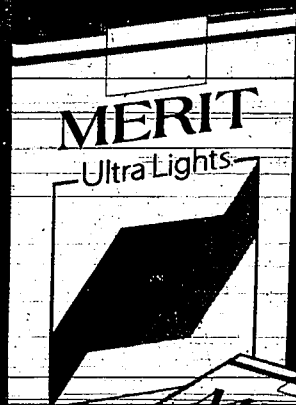
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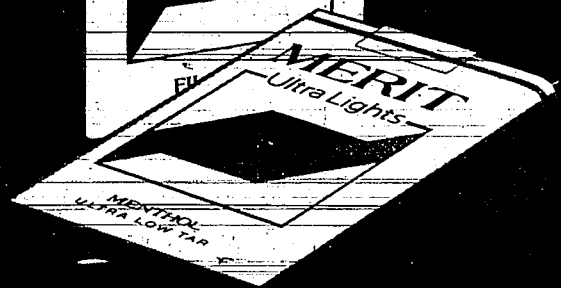
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CAA vies for funds to fill health care void

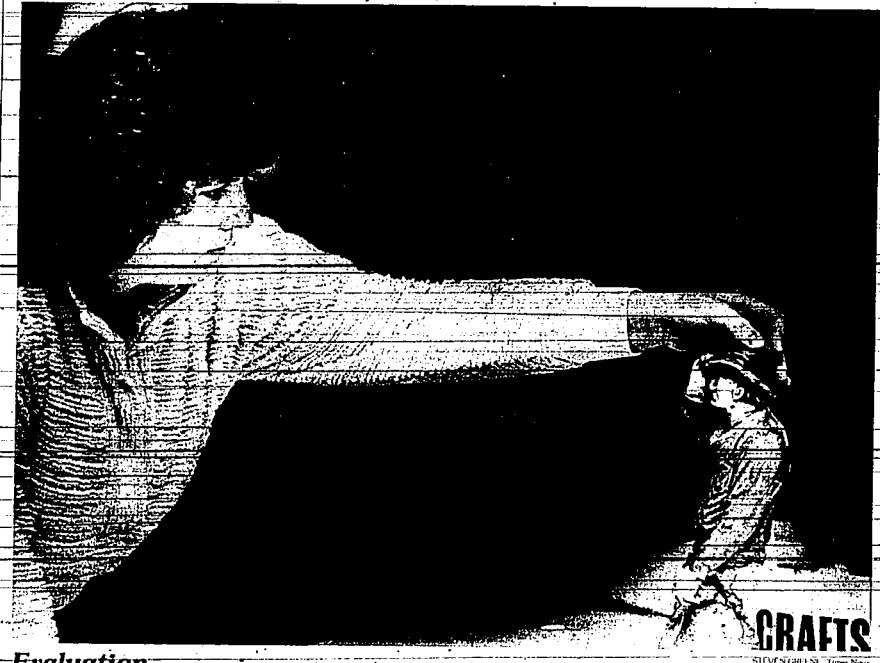
By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency has applied for federal funding to provide migrant health care needs.
The CAA board of directors voted Wednesday night to proceed with an "emergency" plan for paying migrant health care bills this summer.
The board also gave the go-ahead signal to the agency's staff to prepare a proposal for setting up a long-term rural health care program that would include medical clinics.
Health care programs aimed at migrants and seasonal farmworkers in the Twin Falls, Burley and Rupert areas recently ended when the Seattle regional office of the Public Health Service cut off funds for five Idaho Migrant Council clinics.

About \$250,000 in federal funds, administered by the PHS, remain available for similar programs in the Magic Valley. Several local agencies considered, but subsequently dropped, plans to apply for the funds.
The CAA decided to make a bid for funding because of the area's great need for migrant health care services, according to Kay Viste, CAA director.
"I think the service is really badly needed. The migrant season is upon us. We've been inundated with calls from people needing medical care," said Vicki Kidd, CAA's community service program director.
Kidd said Viste and Candy McElfresh, CAA research analyst, will draw up a proposal in which the CAA acts as a "fiscal intermediary" for funds. The CAA will enter contracts with doctors, screen potential patients and refer them to appropriate providers. The doctors will bill CAA.
Kidd said at least 300 to 400 migrant farmworkers would

be hired. Plans call for covering the entire health care of an individual, including hospitalization.
The proposal is intended as a "stop-gap" measure for the summer, the peak of the migrant season. The program will probably continue until funds run out, Kidd said.
Viste and McElfresh will meet next week with Beryl Cochran, a Public Health Service representative. They will try to complete a proposal by May 22, Kidd said.
State health officials say this "fiscal intermediary" system will not be subject to the 90-day Certificate of Need review process, something that deterred other agencies from applying for funds.
Cochran has said proposals submitted to the PHS may be processed in as little as a week.
Kidd said that although the funds would be limited to serving migrant and seasonal farmworkers, the emergency proposal may reduce the demands on county

indigency funds, thus freeing up more money for local residents.
Kidd said that after details of the summer proposal are worked out, the CAA will turn its attention to revising a long-term proposal. Because this proposal involves the setting up of clinics, it will be subject to the Certificate of Need review, she said.
The long-term proposal will be submitted to the Public Health Service by July 1. Funding would start Oct. 1.
Kidd said the CAA was presently researching community needs and contacting former employees of the IMC clinics in Burley and Twin Falls.
"I think we're all excited and a little apprehensive," Kidd said. "We haven't been in the health care field before. But the need is pretty great."
The CAA's offices in Twin Falls, Burley and Jerome, is funded primarily through federal sources.



Evaluation

Suzanne Wilkin judges a statue from the sophomore crafts section in the industrial arts show at Blue Lakes Mall Thursday.

Each entry and awarded ribbons to the Judges placed written evaluations by work they felt most creative and original.

Planning board meets

CETA's future left to guesswork

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley officials tried to guess Thursday what federal officials plan for Idaho's financed CETA program.
Members of the Area IV Manpower Planning Board moved to recommend courses of action on youth and adult Comprehensive Employment and Training Act programs under two possible scenarios involving the Reagan administration's block grant program.
Reagan administration officials have sliced public service programs from the CETA program with the intention of eliminating the \$3.7 billion-a-year program by fiscal year 1983.
In anticipating a \$9 million block grant for remaining CETA programs, Idaho officials have devised two scenarios.
Idaho's CETA program administrators will be required to spend the money on existing programs. Under this plan, programs would be reduced across the board.
The state will have authority to develop its own programs. This scenario would result in program consolidations and a shift in priorities.
The Idaho Manpower Consortium, the state-level agency which contracts for Idaho's CETA program, has requested Area IV board members, along with six other regional boards, to make recommendations on each of the two scenarios.
The state-level agency is betting

President Reagan's CETA funding will take one of the two forms. By having recommendations in hand when the final federal funding plan is released by June 15, Idaho CETA program administrators believe they can meet the anticipated July 1 deadline for submitting program proposals to federal officials, Area IV planner Stan Ferlie.
Local officials prepared in March a plan outlining Magic Valley program priorities under then-existing CETA programs. Their recommendations Thursday took the form of changes in that plan under each of the two scenarios.
If federal officials require Idaho officials to retain present programs, Area IV board members recommended continuing an emphasis on programs for youth remaining in school and giving the board's youth council discretion over Local Education Agency Agreements. The board recommended no changes in plans for the Youth Community Conservation and Improvement Program, the Governor's Youth Grant and Title II-B Adult program.
In the event state officials are free to spend the \$9 million block grant as they wish, Area IV planners moved to consolidate youth and adult programs. They also recommended allocating the funds according to the percentage of eligible CETA recipients in each age group.
The board recommended no changes in the state agency's plan to eliminate the YCCIP or state plans for the governor's and adult programs.

Residents criticize Filer dog pound site

FILER — The south end of Adell Street is no place for a dog pound, residents of the area told the Filer City Council Wednesday.
Five residents Wednesday opposed plans to erect a new dog shelter near the city's existing facility, according to Mayor Elden Ryals.
Connie Garey, 1176 S. Adell St., said residents are concerned about barking dogs and reduced property values. Garey said concerns also include the possibility the pound would obscure the vision of motorists driving through a nearby intersection.
"I have my doubts, now," about whether the pound will be built on the city-owned property at the end of Adell Street, Ryals said. Municipal property north of town could be an alternative site, he said.
City officials have said they

expect construction of the pound to be under way this summer. However, a groundbreaking date has not been set, Ryals said.
Plans call for the pound designed by Twin Falls veterinarian William Strobel, to be built with donated cash and labor, and both purchased and donated materials.
Elife Schrempf has offered to match donations dollar for dollar in memory of her late sister, Mabel Beavercorn, whom Schrempf said was an animal lover. Schrempf said she will donate up to \$1,000 in matching funds. Donations, excluding the matching funds, slightly exceed \$1,000, according to Police Chief Jim Trenham. Few donations have been received recently, he added.
Officials have said the current dog pound, built of wood, lacks ventilation and is difficult to clean adequately.

Shock puts Scheel in Y leadership role

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Leadership skills developed quickly when you're trying to raise \$250,000 in three months.
For Willie Scheel, Magic Valley YFCA fundraising chairman, it's a task acquired by happenstance and pursued out of personal and civic concern.
Scheel said she characterized herself as "a good, hard worker, not a leader," when she attended a YFCA membership meeting shortly after the Y building closed April 6 in the wake of about \$250,000 in debts.
The mother of three children who swim regularly, Scheel said her family had just returned from Amateur Athletic Union swim competition in Seattle when the Y pool shut down.
"I was stunned," she said. Her seventh-grade son, has suffered an orthopedic disorder since infancy. He twice wrestled with the frustrating confinement of leg casts and swims for both therapy and recreation.
Scheel said competitive meets



WILLIE SCHEEL fundraising chairman

motivated her son, who speaks of entering the Olympics someday.
After a spell of despair about the pool closure, Scheel said, "I finally

decided being negative wasn't going to help."
She researched the Y's financial position and use of the building and said her concern about the closure grew after she realized the breadth of interests the Y met. That's when she initiated a "Save the Y" fund at Twin Falls Bank and Trust, and unassumingly became the YFCA fundraising coordinator.
With leadership experience largely confined to church projects, Scheel has spent untold hours conducting meetings of volunteer fundraisers, fielding questions about the Y, scheduling benefits and recruiting leaders for the campaign.
The full-scale campaign begins June 1 and ends July 31. The YFCA board has said sale of the Y building will be completed by \$250,000 in cash and pledges is not raised by the deadline.
The easiest of her efforts is the cheerleading sometimes necessary to enlist volunteers, says Scheel, whose soft voice holds little hint of her days as a high school and college cheerleader.
"The hardest part is approaching

people to ask them for money. It doesn't come easily for me," she said.
Overall, Scheel said, community response to the building's closing is gaining momentum. She is optimistic about achieving the \$250,000 goal, but guarded about the likelihood of doing it by July 31.
"That might be achieved," she said, "or maybe we will just close it." If contributions fall short of the goal and the Y doesn't come out ahead, donors will receive refunds, with interest.
"But I'm encouraged by the people who have come forward to help," Scheel said. Y support had been fragmented previously, she noted, with persons who come not expect tending to watch out for their own causes.
"Everybody's been working in their own area," she said. "Now we've been shocked into working together." Negativism still crops up, however.
"I run into it almost every day," Scheel said. Comments such as "This is the fourth time we've been asked to give to the Y." The concern is

• See SCHEEL Page 2

Races set for Jerome County's 4 school board positions

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

More school election roundups — C2, C3

JEROME — Six candidates are vying for one Jerome School Board position in Tuesday's election.
All together there are four board seats open in Jerome County's two school districts, Valley and Jerome, but only one spot in each district is contested.
VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT
Incumbent Zone 4 trustee Keith Huetting, 40, is opposed by Judy Holland, 37, in the district's contested race.
"We need to improve our elementary facility," Huetting said regarding this year's bond levy election to finance a new elementary school. "That means a new building."

If re-elected, Huetting said his primary goal would be to protect the district's existing programs and curriculum as the faculty is reduced because of continually declining enrollment in the Valley district.
Huetting, a Hazelton farmer, said he became interested in serving on the board because he has three children attending district schools.
Holland is stressing improved academics, stricter discipline and reduced non-academic activities in her bid for the Zone 4 position.
"I just think we can improve so much in the academics over what we have now," Holland said. "I'm concerned that we are putting out seniors

that can't spell, write or multiply."
"Part of this is due to too many sports and other outside activities that take time away from the academics, and I think these need to be reduced," she said.
Berwyn Mussmann, a 39-year-old farmer, is running unopposed for the Zone 2 position vacated by Glenn Reed.
Mussmann supports the present school board and said his primary goal, if elected, would be to maintain existing programs.
"There are a lot of things that would be better, but improvements probably aren't possible because of money being so tight," Mussmann said.
JEROME SCHOOL DISTRICT
Six candidates are competing for the Zone 4 seat held by five-year veteran Arma Johnson, who is not seeking re-election.

"Tom Barnes, a 30-year-old farmer, is stressing 'quality, well-rounded education' in his bid for the post.
"Our academic program isn't as good as it could be, and the first eight years of school is the most important time for kids to be picking up their basic, fundamental skills," said Barnes, a humanities-degree graduate from the University of Utah.
"The biggest problem we face is a lack of communication between the administration, the school board, the faculty and the public," Barnes said.
Barnes also wants to improve the district's discipline policy.
"Learning is very difficult without the students having respect for the teachers and the administration," Barnes said. "There may well be a problem with this, right now in our junior high."
Susan Gunning, 37, also believes there has been a decline in our

education. We need to improve our curriculum."
"With the tight budgeting we have, I think we need to change our priorities," Gunning said. "Our priorities should be students first, teachers second and classrooms third."
"Yes, I feel our teachers are underpaid and I'm afraid the good ones will go out of state," she said. "However, we also need a better evaluation program for our teachers. Most are outstanding, but we do have some bad ones and these need to be told to improve or be weeded out."
Gunning said many Jerome High School students are "getting credit for too easy classes. We actually have kids getting credit for doing the school's laundry."
Armed with a teaching degree, Jerome farmer-Ben-Hoskins, 38, is seeking the Zone 4 position because

I've always been closely involved in education and would like to continue this. I'm running because I want to and not because I think the board's been doing a bad job."
"I don't see any real cutbacks in attention at the federal and state levels, we'll have to define priorities in order to keep the standards high," Hoskins said.
"I believe in a strong, basic curriculum in the elementary grades," Hoskins said. "If a person can't learn to read and express himself at a young age, he'll have problems the rest of his life."
Hoskins also believes there is a temporary lack of communication between Jerome teachers and the school board, resulting in their recently stalled contract negotiations — and both sides must "make an effort to correct the situation."
See JEROME Page 2

Filer has two races; Castleford none

By BONNIE JONES
Times-News writer

Tuesday's school board elections feature two and three-way races in the Filer School District but incumbents are running unopposed in the Castleford district.

FILER SCHOOL DISTRICT

Zone 1
Filer School Board Chairman Alvin Ochser, seeking re-election in Zone 1, is opposed by Albert Katz, a resident of Filer since 1945.

Filer School District is faced with a classroom shortage following failure of a bond issue in February that left it with an overcrowded elementary school and a deteriorating section of the high school.

Ochser, a veteran of nine years on the board, has been chairman for six years. He is an insurance agent covering the west end of the county and has three children in school, one graduating this year.

"Money is our big problem. We are trying to provide the best education we can with the money we have. My feeling is that we have a good school program and good teachers. Our students consistently achieve high honors in college and many have received top scholarships," he said.

Ochser said he would like to see more public interest shown in school board meetings and better communication between school officials and the public. He said Filer schools are in good shape and added that there have been no requests for an override levy since the second year he served on the board. But, he said, continued tight funding at the state level could mean future cuts.

In terms of building needs, he said he optimistically said district patrons will pass a bond issue when construction becomes necessary in the near future.

Albert Katz, who operates a welding and machine shop in Filer, is one of a group of citizens' committee members who have asked Filer board

members to look for other alternatives in bond issue efforts.

"I will be taking a good hard look at the building problem if I am elected, but I don't want to cross any bridges until I get there," Katz said. "I haven't looked at the old building (1914 portion of the high school) for a while, but I have confidence in the engineers who told us it could be repaired."

He said he believes in the young people in Filer and wants to see them have the best education possible. If elected, he said he would look at the school board duties with good judgment and make decisions on what evidence is presented. He said there are some good taxes and possibly some that could be cut.

Zone 5
In Zone 5, where incumbent David Chadwick is not running for re-election, three Hollister ranchers are seeking the position.

Richard Parrott, a Zone 5 hopeful, is a lifetime Hollister resident except for two years spent in the U.S. Navy.

He has children in Filer High School and Hollister Elementary School. "I would like to have a better knowledge of what goes on in school matters," he said. "I hope to see the district have adequate buildings and I don't believe we have them now. We need to get the bond issue passed before building becomes any more expensive," he said.

He isn't calling for any changes, he said, and he feels the Filer district has a good school system. Parrott said one of the first needs of the district is another gymnasium. He said he supported the last bond issue for a gym. "Classrooms are overloaded, too, but our physical education department is in worse shape. I hate to say the gym is the most serious need, but we need a building without including it," Parrott added.

Justin Mills, another lifelong resident of the district, farms at Berger. He graduated from Filer High School in 1952. He and his wife have three children in school and two who have

graduated. Mills said he also attended the old Berger school which is now closed.

"We definitely need something done about the high school building. I know it's expensive but we also need to do something about the gymnasium. We have a better educational program now than we did have, but offering more courses takes more classrooms," Mills said.

He said he favors a new building if the district can afford it, but said the taxpayers elect the board members and they have to do what the taxpayers want done.

Mills said he feels there is adequate, if not too much, emphasis on sports at the school and he would like to see this switch to academic interests. If there must be cuts made, he said, they should be in the area of athletics, not vocational and academic courses.

William Loughmiller, a Hollister area farmer, is also running in Zone 5. He is a lifelong resident of Hollister and he and his wife have five children, three of them in Hollister Elementary School. Loughmiller said he wants to be part of the school board and to get involved in the building program.

"I have wanted to do this for some time and I would like to do it while my children are still in school," Loughmiller said.

"I guess I have the same desire as others. I would like to see the money well spent and our tax dollars buying the best possible education for the children," he said.

Before making any decision, he said he would like to get an understanding of the district's problems and he added that the present board is doing a good job but that improvements can be made.

Loughmiller said he favors retaining the old Hollister school. It is important to a small community to have its own school, he said.

Castleford School District

Zone 1
Lawrence Quigley, a farmer, is unopposed in seeking his second term on the board.

He and his wife have three children in school in the district. Quigley said his goals for the system include more emphasis on academic programs.

"I think there is a tendency in most schools, including Castleford, for school and community interest to lean toward sports activities rather than academic programs," he said.

Quigley said he doesn't see any immediate financial problems in the district, other than having to tighten up budgeting to make available funds meet the needs.

"I hope to see more money available next year because our costs are increasing like they are in every other district."

Castleford is a small district and most of our problems are small. It is enjoyable being on the board," he said.

Quigley said since there is no opposition in the election, district patrons are apparently satisfied with the board's efforts.

Zone 2
In Zone 2, Mary Anne Blicek, a homemaker and president of the Idaho Home Trustees Association, is running unopposed Tuesday seeking a third term on the board.

Blicek and her husband have two daughters in the Castleford school system. She said the curriculum has been upgraded in recent years but more work is needed in academic areas.

Funding problems are not paramount in her district. This year, she said, but the trustees are definitely hoping for more money next year. She said the district is not asking for an override levy this year but there is a threat of a loss of enrollment. Should enrollment drop, she said the loss in state funds would be a serious blow to the district.

Blicek said it is hard to economize in a small school without cutting programs.

Communication, input are issues

Two in Cassia race

By LINDA CATES
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Two candidates, Bill Estes and Sidney Norman, have filed for the Zone 5 seat on the Cassia County School Board which will be filled in Tuesday's election.

Cassia County School Board Chairman Bill Estes of Declo is running for re-election. Estes has served a three-year board term.

Estes said the strides made in better maintenance of school facilities and improved communication are the primary gains under his chairmanship.

"The new maintenance supervisor is able to keep tabs on everything. There are so many miles of roads, playgrounds. The supervisor made sure that every-




thing is not all broken down before it gets fixed," he said. Estes claims district patrons better understand school happenings because newsletters are sent home with students. To further improve communications, he said he would like to see a public relations man hired at least part-time.

"I have enjoyed the last three years and I'm looking forward to the next three years," said Estes. Malta farmer and rancher J. Sidney Norman said he is a candidate because several people encouraged him to run so the Malta area would have a voice in what happens in the school district.

Norman said he is interested in seeing plans get under way for building projects at Ratt River High School and the elementary school located in Malta.

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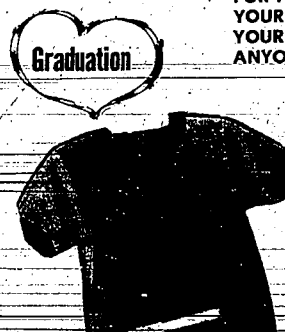

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<p style="text-align: center;">Purina CAT CHOW</p> <p style="text-align: center;">64 oz.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2.29</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Kleenex HI-DRI TOWELS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Jumbo Size Roll</p> <p style="text-align: center;">59¢</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Ivory DISHWASHING LIQUID</p> <p style="text-align: center;">22 oz.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.09</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">GARDEN SEEDS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Large Assortment</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Your Choice 7¢</p>

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The West

Probe into California deaths widens, adds third hospital

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — A probe into the mysterious deaths of more than two dozen patients has widened to include a third small rural hospital where a male nurse being questioned in the case had worked, officials said Thursday.

The San Bernardino County coroner wants to exhume the body of Exel Lee Jones, a 62-year-old man who died at Chino Community Hospital last March.

Dennis Bruns, administrator of the 118-bed Chino hospital, said he was cooperating with authorities in the investigation.

Bruno said the coroner was notified after administrators conducted an "in-house investigation," but he refused to comment on reports Jones exhibited "terminal" symptoms similar to those of 27 patients who died at two Riverside County hospitals earlier this year.

Robert Diaz, a nurse questioned by authorities about the strange, sudden deaths, worked periodically at the Chino hospital, as well as at the two Riverside hospitals.

In a court request to exhume the body of Jones, who is buried at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Covina, the San Bernardino County coroner's office said, "It is believed that one of the nurses being investigated by the Riverside County coroner's office may have been a professional treating the deceased."

Carl Smith Jr., assistant Riverside County coroner, left Thursday for New Mexico to exhume the body of Irene Graham, 88, who died March 30 in the Perris hospital.



Robert Diaz denies links to deaths as wife Martha watches

Smith said pathologists would perform an autopsy Saturday and tissue samples will be brought back to California for toxicological examinations.

Diaz, who has sued Riverside County officials for \$100 million for linking him to the deaths, denied again Thursday that he was responsible for the deaths, telling reporters both he and his nursing

supervisor suspected bad drugs.

"Every morning when I got off I would say, 'What the hell is going on at that place?'" Diaz said.

State officials Wednesday closed the Community Hospital of the Valleys in Perris because its administrators took no action after 25 elderly people died suddenly earlier this year. Only six patients died in the 36-bed facility during all of 1980.

News briefs

UP&L cleared in January power loss

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The State Public Service Commission says its investigation of Utah Power & Light Company's statewide power outage Jan. 8 indicates the utility was not at fault.

"A trash fire at the State Prison caused arcing on a 345,000 volt UP&L line. Protective relay equipment took that line out of service within seconds. Then two adjacent 245,000 volt lines also shut down automatically, apparently to protect those lines from shorting out."

The commission said the fire was within UP&L's easement crossing the prison's property, in southern Salt Lake County.

"All three major lines were tripped within 1.5 seconds," the PSC determined. "The loss of these three lines, between the major load in northern Utah and major generation systems in the south, caused an immediate over-speed danger to all the generating stations in southern Utah, and all generators were taken off line by safety equipment."

In its ruling, the state commission added a provision to UP&L's easement certificates banning fires beneath utility lines. It also ordered UP&L to study the feasibility of locating additional generating plants in northern Utah.

Hearing set in Utah transient slaying

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (UPI) — A May 20 preliminary hearing has been set in Fourth Circuit Court for a Denver man accused of the May 9 slaying of a 49-year-old transient.

William E. Thomas Jr., 37, is charged with second-degree murder in connection with the death of Marc Nils Hansen. Hansen's body was found near the Denver and Rio Grande railroad tracks in West Bountiful.

'Pay now, ask later' plan for refunds

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The State Tax Commission has adopted a "pay now, ask questions later" system in order to get income tax refunds out to Utahns.

Chairman David Duncan said the commission will process state income tax forms only far enough to determine the size of refunds claimed by taxpayers. After refunds are paid, Duncan said, auditors will check forms to determine whether taxpayers deserved the money.

Power council plans Portland office

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Portland, Ore., will be the site of the central office of the Pacific Northwest Electric Power and Conservation Planning Council, members have decided.

Portland was chosen because it is where the Bonneville Power Administration's headquarters is. The eight-council members, who represent Montana, Oregon, Idaho and Washington, are directed by federal law to prepare and administer a regional plan for distribution and conservation of electricity in the northwest.

The council has a \$1.3 million budget for the remainder of the fiscal year, members were told.

No parks 'hit list,' Watt says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt said Thursday he has no intention at this time of asking Congress to do away with any existing national parks as some conservationists have claimed.

But Watt, testifying before the House public lands subcommittee, reaffirmed his decision to halt the purchase of more park land.

The administration "does not now have, nor has it had, a 'hit list' of national parks or other areas which the department would request the Congress to de-authorize," the secretary said.

"Further, there is no plan at this time to develop a 'hit list.'"

But in response to questioning by subcommittee chairman John Seiberling, D-Ohio, Watt said a national parks advisory board is looking into the possibility of asking Congress to abolish some parks.

Those mentioned specifically, Seiberling said, include the Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area in California, the Cuyahoga National Recreation Area in Ohio, the Fire Island National Seashore in New York and the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore in Indiana.

Watt defended his moratorium on park land purchases on grounds the government should take better care of what it has now before buying more land.

He has asked Congress to allow the \$900 million Land and Water Conservation Fund to be used for maintenance of existing parks, rather than the purchase of additional land.

Watt held that position despite criticism by Seiberling and other lawmakers, including Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the parent House Interior Committee.

LA battles ban on building

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A business delegation from smog-plagued Los Angeles lobbied Congress Thursday to drop the Clean Air Act ban on new industrial construction in regions with unacceptably dirty air.

"We can't continue with the construction ban in place," said Dr. Bud Scott, director of environmental sciences for Union Oil Co. of California.

"It hurts its counterproductive. It's slowing up projects that can't make emission standards and it's got to go," Scott told reporters after the group returned from Capitol Hill. "Something's got to give, obviously."

Scott, Borg-Warner Vice President Jack Adams and General Telephone Co. of California President David Anderson presented members of their state's congressional delegation with the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce plan for revising the Clean Air Act.

The group's plan would eliminate the prohibition against new facilities that compound air pollution problems in areas like Los Angeles that have not been able to achieve national air quality minimums.

"We're painfully aware in Los Angeles of the need to make further improvements in the air," said Adams.

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Business

Stocks defy pressure, manage to gain

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market fought off mid-session profit-taking pressure to register a modest gain Thursday.

Trading was relatively slow, indicating investors were uncertain about interest rates.

Brokers said the market was helped by bargain hunters who found some stocks selling at attractive prices following the market's slide the past three weeks.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, which lost 3.06 points Wednesday, gained 5.31 points to 973.07. It had been more than six points at midday after being down at a point at the outset.

The New York Stock Exchange index added 0.46 to 76.02 and the price of an average share increased 21 cents. Advances topped declines, 539-552, among the 1,888 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Again, trading was light with Big Board volume totaling only 42,750,000 shares, compared with 42,600,000 traded Wednesday. This was the 11th consecutive session fewer than 50 million shares changed hands.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 48,571,500 shares, compared with 49,527,900 traded Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange index jumped 6.04 to 369.29 and the price of a share added 32 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues gained 1.40 to 215.18.

On the trading floor, Sony Corp., recommended by many brokers, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1% to 23 with a block of 100,000 shares at 22%.

Cities Service was second on the active list, up 1/4 to 47. Federal National Mortgage was third, up 3/4 to 9% after a block of 100,000 shares at 8%.

Conoco tacked on 1 to 54 1/2. Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas, the most active Amex

Truss Joist forms own trucking firm

BOISE (UPI)—Truss Joist Corp. has formed a wholly-owned long-haul trucking subsidiary.

It also intends to expand its Boise new products manufacturing operation.

Truss Joist's \$2.1 million investment in T.J. Transport, Inc., will allow it to provide better service to important eastern markets and should also reduce shipping costs. President Walter Minnick said Thursday.

The trucking subsidiary will be headquartered in Eugene, Ore. The company will use its new fleet of 25 tractors and 35 trailers primarily to haul Truss Joist's structural products to its Willamette Valley plants to markets east of the Rocky Mountains.

"The pace of new product development at Truss Joist has accelerated rapidly during the past 18 months that we have truly outgrown our existing new products manufacturing facility," Minnick said.

It also will serve as a common carrier for cargo and customers which complement Truss Joist's business. The trucking firm will begin operation in June with a 30-person payroll.

Minnick said the company also will spend about \$1.4 million this year to relocate and expand its facilities in Boise for the manufacture and direct marketing of new products. Minnick said he hoped the site location could be finalized within 90 days.

"The pace of new product development at Truss Joist has accelerated rapidly during the past 18 months that we have truly outgrown our existing new products manufacturing facility," Minnick said.

Potlatch closes mills, lays off 226 workers

LEWISTON (UPI)—Potlatch Corp. will lay off 226 workers and cut production at two of its mills in Lewiston, St. Maries and Potlatch sawmills because of poor market conditions.

James R. Morris, vice president of the company's Western Wood Products Division, said Thursday that Chip-N-Saws at the Lewiston sawmill will halt production Monday. Chip-N-Saws, which manufacture narrow dimension lumber and boards as well as chips, provide related employment for about 200 workers from the log yard through shipping.

The St. Maries Chip-N-Saw mill, which had been running three shifts daily, will cut to two 10-hour shifts for four days a week. Twenty-six workers will be laid off today.

At the company's operations in Potlatch, about 200 workers will work a four-day, 32-hour week. The mill will be closed down on Fridays beginning this week.

Morris said the action is directed at most of the company's regional dimension lumber capacity. Dimension lumber consists of pieces two inches thick and four inches wide or wider. The market for dimension lumber is greatly dependent on new housing, Morris said, and is currently in a deep slump.

Managers of Potlatch's pulp, paper and tissue operations said their workers would not be affected by the layoffs and no curtailments are currently planned in those areas.

Potlatch announced last week that it would curtail its Lewiston-wood products operations to a four-day week, affecting about 500 people.

Ford close to break-even level this spring

DETROIT (UPI)—Ford Motor Co. will operate near break-even level this spring after posting losses of nearly \$2 billion in the last five quarters, Chairman Philip A. Caldwell told shareholders Thursday.

The statement signaled that each of the Big Three domestic automakers now has managed to halt the record flow of red ink that disorders the industry last year with a combined \$4 billion in losses.

Ford lost \$429 million in the first, or January-March, quarter.

"Ford Motor Co. is well along the way to profit recovery," Caldwell told shareholders at the company's annual meeting. "For the second quarter, we expect a sharp improvement from recent quarters — to near break-even."

The company, he said, is fundamentally healthy.

Many questions from shareholders focused on

Housing plant sale in works

(UPI)—Boise Cascade Corp. is negotiating the sale of its manufactured housing division to its former company executives now operating their own businesses in Boise.

The report was based on information from two business sources who asked not to be identified.

The division has eight plants in seven states, including plants in Mead, Idaho and Pocatello. During the past two years, however, the division has suffered from high interest rates, which has stunted housing sales.

The sources said the housing division is being sold to George McCown and Fred Thompson, both of Boise.

McCown resigned as senior vice president in January, and Thompson left the company in the mid-70s.

John Perry, Boise Cascade chairman and chief executive officer, was in New York City on Wednesday and could not be reached for comment, and other company officials would not react to the report.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (UPI)	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE
Advances	539	552	1,888	42,750,000	76.02	21	369.29	215.18	54 1/2
Declines	449	440	1,119						
Unchanged	10	10	10						
Volume	42,750,000	42,600,000	48,571,500						

Livestock

Item	Price	Item	Price	Item	Price
Choice	1.12	Choice	1.12	Choice	1.12
Prime	1.08	Prime	1.08	Prime	1.08
Good	1.04	Good	1.04	Good	1.04

Western grain

Item	Price	Item	Price
Wheat	1.12	Wheat	1.12
Barley	1.08	Barley	1.08
Oats	1.04	Oats	1.04

Sunbeam sales up but profits slide

CHICAGO (UPI)—First quarter profits of Sunbeam Corp. were slashed by a higher effective income rate to \$3.15 a share from \$3.30 a year ago in spite of a rise in sales to \$1.58 billion from \$1.466 billion.

The 1980 effective tax rate was reduced by a British tax refund.

The company said its consumer product sales were a record but industrial and commercial product sales were down a little in the quarter.

Net income was \$47.5 million, down from \$49.96 million a year ago.

Today's market at a glance

Market	Change	Market	Change
NYSE	+0.46	Amex	+6.04
NASDAQ	+1.40	OTC	+1.40
Commodities	Stable	Grains	Stable
Stocks	Stable	Options	Stable

Amex stocks

Company	Price	Company	Price
Amex	54 1/2	Amex	54 1/2
Amex	54 1/2	Amex	54 1/2
Amex	54 1/2	Amex	54 1/2

Treasury notes

Term	Yield	Term	Yield
1-yr	11.50%	1-yr	11.50%
2-yr	12.00%	2-yr	12.00%
3-yr	12.50%	3-yr	12.50%

Boston stocks

Company	Price	Company	Price
Boston	1.12	Boston	1.12
Boston	1.12	Boston	1.12
Boston	1.12	Boston	1.12

What markets did

Market	Change	Market	Change
NYSE	+0.46	Amex	+6.04
NASDAQ	+1.40	OTC	+1.40

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Jerome Advertisement May 18
Walt, Elmer, Bennett & Messersmith

THURSDAY, MAY 21
I.R.P. INVESTMENTS
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KIMBERLY	PETE BLACK	423-5441
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COMPUTERS

Considering a computer system for your business? Don't buy before you talk to the experts of R&D Data Systems. We sell and service several computer lines along with file software programs to do what you want in your business.

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Local stock of computer related supplies • Continuous paper • Ribbons • Floppies • Magnetics • Custom Forms • And more.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE HEREBY... The Trustee of the Trust created by the will of...

LEGAL NOTICE

joint account attributed to the client are those... 3-116 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH... 3-117 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH...

LEGAL NOTICE

direct interests of the petition... 3-124 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH... 3-125 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO HOLD PUBLIC HEARING... 3-126 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH... 3-127 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... 3-128 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH... 3-129 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH...

LEGAL NOTICE

format for Commission... 3-130 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH... 3-131 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH...

LEGAL NOTICE

CHECK DAY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS... 3-132 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH... 3-133 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH...

PERSONALS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... PERSONAL SERVICE... PERSONALS... PERSONALS...

PERSONALS

NEEDED FOR 1981-1982 SCHOOL YEAR... PERSONALS... PERSONALS...

PERSONALS

MATURE RESPONSIBLE PERSON... PERSONALS... PERSONALS...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... 3-134 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH... 3-135 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH...

LEGAL NOTICE

joint account attributed to the client are those... 3-136 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH... 3-137 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH...

LEGAL NOTICE

direct interests of the petition... 3-138 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH... 3-139 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO HOLD PUBLIC HEARING... 3-140 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH... 3-141 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... 3-142 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH... 3-143 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH...

LEGAL NOTICE

format for Commission... 3-144 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH... 3-145 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH...

LEGAL NOTICE

CHECK DAY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS... 3-146 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH... 3-147 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH...

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PERSONALS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS...

PERSONALS

NEEDED FOR 1981-1982 SCHOOL YEAR...

PERSONALS

MATURE RESPONSIBLE PERSON...

TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS WANTED

Table with columns: Title, Weekly, Monthly, 3-Month, 6-Month, 1-Year, 2-Year, 3-Year, 4-Year, 5-Year, 6-Year, 7-Year, 8-Year, 9-Year, 10-Year.

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MUST be paid for within 4 days of its placement
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3 LINES 7 DAYS \$890
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$1175
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$1375
(figure 4 words per line)

Times-News, Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls
Start Date
Name Phone
Address Town
Print Ad here.

Check Money Order

WANTED! Main cash cashiers. Related experience preferred. Contact: 432-6458

MECHANIC WANTED. Paid Health Insurance, Paid Life Insurance, Paid Profit Sharing Plan, Paid Vacations, Paid Holidays, Employee Discount.

Very busy, progressive shop needs a top quality mechanic. Wheel alignment experience helpful, but not required. Excellent equipment, salary, fringes. Call Jim or Tom 733-3077

AUTO SYSTEM CENTER. 5556 Fourth Ave. West. If you are interested, contact Earl Rayhorn, Jackpot, Nevada or call 733-5163.

THE CASTLEFORD JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT... WILL BE accepting applications from 4, 1991 until...

WANTED: experienced business development... call 324-2342

WOMAN for part-time... call 324-2342

WILLS MOTOR CO... call 324-2342

WANTS TO BUY... call 324-2342

WANTS TO BUY... call 324-2342

WANTS TO BUY... call 324-2342

CONCRETE FLOORING... call 324-2342

CUSTOM SEWING... call 324-2342

LANDSCAPING SERVICE... call 324-2342

EXPERIENCED... call 324-2342

UNDERGROUND... call 324-2342

WE MOW and deep... call 324-2342

WANTS TO BUY... call 324-2342

Business Opportunities... call 324-2342

Money To Loan... call 324-2342

Money To Loan... call 324-2342

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Acres & Lots... call 324-2342



REACH THE BUYERS - WHEREVER THEY ARE! IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

GUARANTEED RESULTS

3 LINES/7 DAYS - \$8.90 733-0931

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
FOR SALE by owner, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1972 Northstar, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, mobile home on 1/2 acre lot, 734-3383.
IMMACULATE mobile home on 1/4 acre in Cedar Hill Ranches. Terms can be negotiated. \$29,900 P.O.B.L.

051 Urthum: Houses For Rent
AVAIL. June, 1st-beautiful, large, double-wide mobile home. Many amenities, practical location. \$380 a month. Adults no pets. 734-3383.
Bachelor 1 Bdr 800, 2 bdrm, garage, \$175. 734-2221.
CLEAN 2 bdrm house, 2nd floor, \$125. 734-7371.
CHARMING 4 bdr home on Presidential St. 2 bns, bath, good floor, 734-3383.
GURINER PROPERTIES

052 Urthum: Apartments & Duplexes
AVAIL. June, 1st-beautiful, large, double-wide mobile home. Many amenities, practical location. \$380 a month. Adults no pets. 734-3383.
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057 Miscellaneous For Sale
BEER TAPPER in refrigerator, 2000, stainless steel partition to keep dogs in back of station wagon \$2,000. Call 734-5400.
BIG WOOD BURNING STOVE for sale. 7374-1221.
BRING YOUR GARAGE SALE items to the buyers at Snake River Auction every Saturday. Call 734-7371.
BRISBICK Pool Tables, saunas, etc. sales & service. James Clark 733-6817.

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074 Musical Instruments
UPRIGHT Piano, old but good. \$300. 4-8-88 days of 8-11-78 evenings.
WARRIERS BAND Instrument rental plan for beginning. Bundy, Conn. Yamaha. New Kohler & Campbell pianos. Warner Music, 733-7003.

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081 Building Materials
Asphalt Shingles, 12 sq yd, \$28.50 a sq. Mineral roofing, 12 sq yd, \$11.95 a sq.
Medium sawn shanks, 2" x 4" x 8' x 16', \$1.50 a sq.
Delta roof granitized 12" x 18" x 1/2", \$1.95 a sq.
(Can also be color coated at \$1.85 a sq. roll.) \$1.85 a sq. roll. \$1.85 a sq. roll.

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Section Specialists - as near as your telephone

<p>000 Pets & Supplies</p> <p>LHASA APPOS-AKC-show & pet quality 1160 & 8255. Doghouse, cat house, 75-8577. Desamont/lhasas.</p> <p>NEEDS GOOD COUNTRY</p> <p>SHARPEY enclosed yard-English Shepherd, 2-year-olds, all shots, frisky, 2000. Call 332-2340.</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL Dog</p> <p>Grooming... Foodies a dog... Barber's Footed... Puff, 734-7086.</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL Veterinarian</p> <p>Will board your dog, Cheryl Miller Kennels, 423-6124.</p> <p>PURE BRED Old English Sheepdog puppies, 6 weeks old, 855. Call 324-3245 or 324-1177.</p> <p>PURE BRED BLACK-LAB -spayed female, 15 mo., had 2 children, call 324-7375.</p> <p>PUREBRED female red & rust Doberman, 850; Young buckskin Bull terrier pup, 800, 733-8574.</p> <p>SANMAR KENNELS Irish Setters and Gaited Labs, 2 pups, 4 adults. Pet, pic-nic & hunter quality. 324-2000 anytime.</p> <p>SMALL Black male puppy to give away. Call 733-4330.</p> <p>TO GIVE AWAY TO GOOD HOME-Brittany Spaniel - 1/2 Sheep Dog, 1 yr. old & house-trained. Call after 8:30, 336-8761.</p> <p>TO GIVE AWAY TO GOOD HOME-V. Black Lab & B. Great Dane, 8 mo. old & house-broken. Call after 8:30, 336-8761.</p> <p>VERY SHOWY AKC dog -Border Scottish pup, 1 yr., 4 1/2 white, 1/2 black & white. Call 336-8761.</p> <p>1 Will SPRINGER SPANIEL call after 8pm, 829-4180.</p> <p>PURE BRED DOBERMAN PUPPIERS, 2 FEMALE, 1 MALE & RUSTIE MO. 100-1-1 BLACK AND TAN 1/2 SHARPEY. Also, 1 MALE & RUSTIE MO. BEST OFFER ON PUPP. Call after 8pm, 829-4180.</p> <p>2 FRESH AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD X Dingo puppies, female, Australian Shepherd, 8 months old. Call 829-4180.</p>	<p>121 Aviation</p> <p>120 Aviation</p> <p>1947 STINSON 108-2, 20,800 TT, 329 SMOH, 231 hrs. on new tires. 435-5314.</p> <p>Cleveland wheats & Scotch Alpha 200. Horco E.L.T., Brait White, 1979 Circle fabric. Always hangered. Will sell with all tools, 8795. Also consider trade for good fishing boat. 537-8727.</p> <p>1967-78 BOMBARDIER 200, 2000 good paint & interior financing available. 536-2276.</p> <p>121 Boats & Marine Toys</p> <p>CHRYSLER BOATS and motors. Callkins trailers, Johnsons Implement Co., 324-3311, Jerome.</p>	<p>125 Travel Trailers</p> <p>1972 10' ROADRUNNER, single axle, good shape, \$3200. 435-5314 early mom's. 22 foot light weight LAURUS travel trailer, brand new. Save hundreds of dollars at a special price of \$4500. 888-2398 eve. or weekdays. Financing available. See at Kimberly Road or call 734-9347.</p> <p>128 Campers & Shells</p> <p>FOR SALE, 1977 Jewel 16' camper trailer, 10' shell. Must see to appreciate. 734-3525.</p> <p>HELPIII!</p> <p>We need more consignments...cars, trucks, trailers...campers, boats or what-have-you. We also buy THE LIQUIDATORS Jim-294 Wash, 734-2300-Bill</p> <p>125 Travel Trailers</p>
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<p>126 Campers & Shells</p> <p>10' TRAVEL QUEEN...exc. cond., see to appreciate, sleeps 4, has ice box and stove. Good cond., \$600. 888-2398 eve. or weekdays.</p> <p>127 Motor Homes</p> <p>FOR RENT 1978 25' Cruise-Air motor home. Reserve now 324-4423 733-8295.</p> <p>FOR RENT 1978 Winniebaggo 24' sleeps 6. Runs on propane. Low riding class. Exc. cond. Large fly. 733-2521.</p> <p>FOR RENT -1979 LaPalma 40' sleeps 8, generator, A/C. Windows or winds after call 545-5315.</p> <p>FOR RENT! Self-contained MINNOCOTHO HOMES: Call Ruth Easy, 734-2056.</p> <p>HOME AWAY FROM HOME</p> <p>1974 29' Winniebaggo. Many extras. Sleeps 4, comfortably. Rear bath. 234-2000.</p> <p>1978 23' Roll-along, bunk house, model. Ford 400 engine, cruise control, low mileage. \$15,500. 543-8772.</p> <p>25' EXPLORER 1966, sleeps 6, 1004 4 door air generator, sawing - \$7495. Consider trades 734-5773. Eve's 733-1072.</p>	<p>127 Motor Homes</p> <p>1 CLASS A Motor Home 22', 300 gal. fuel tank, stand heat & small no. 216; 1 refigerated air conditioner, used very little. 733-8057.</p> <p>1972 EXPLORER 24' sleeps 4, generator, new carpet. 8000 cond. 8780 733-4252.</p> <p>1973 SECURITY mini motor home. 1 owner, low miles, clean. \$4900. 2004-9-41.</p> <p>1973 20 ft. Motor Home. New tires, lots of extras, good condition. 8700. 733-8115.</p> <p>1975 MONADO 21W -A/C, cruise control, dual holding tanks, hub & shower. Exc. condition. \$10,800. 733-1457.</p> <p>1978 GOLDEN -FALCON motor home, 300 Dodge, A/C, roof air, michelin tires, exc. cond. \$15,500. 543-8678.</p> <p>1978 FICQUA, A/C, cruise control, dual tanks, 32,750. \$3,000. assume 15% loan. After 6pm, 734-2215.</p>	<p>128 Heavy Trailers</p> <p>FLAT TRUCK BED, 12' long, off 1 1/2 ton truck. Slots on sides & ends. \$150. 324-8558.</p> <p>FOR SALE: set of double headers. 733-1441.</p> <p>WW 20' flat bed goose-neck, new. See 1000 N. Lincoln, Jerome or call 324-3180.</p> <p>4 by 8 PICKUP BOX UTILITY TRAILER, 12' long, 6' high. 6000 cond. 435-4998.</p>
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REBATES, REBATES, REBATES!!

BUY BEFORE MAY 16th AND SAVE \$\$\$

NEW 1981 MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY

BAKER'S R.V.

ALL ARE FULLY SELF-CONTAINED

COMPANION STANDARD 19'	REBATE \$500. Reg. \$6888	\$6188
YOU PAY ONLY		
COMPANION STANDARD 21.5'	REBATE \$650. Reg. \$7233	\$6589
YOU PAY ONLY		
COMPANION Deluxe 21.5'	REBATE \$775. Reg. \$8945	\$8210
YOU PAY ONLY		
COMPANION Deluxe 23'	REBATE \$915. Reg. \$9133	\$8320
YOU PAY ONLY		
COMPANION STANDARD 23'	REBATE \$700. Reg. \$7918	\$7218
YOU PAY ONLY		
COMPANION Deluxe 24.5'	REBATE \$880. Reg. \$9477	\$8597
YOU PAY ONLY		
COMPANION Deluxe 27'	REBATE \$1,000. Reg. \$10,948	\$9948
YOU PAY ONLY		

Companion
Deluxe BY KITT

BAKER'S R.V.

412 Addison Ave. W.
Twin Falls
733-3358

Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

HEY FOLKS!! WE'VE GOT 'EM!

They are right here 'in town!!! Motor Trend Magazine's 1981 Car of the Year

The All New Front Wheel Drive K-Cars. See Why Motor Trend Magazine Selected The K-Cars as the Car of the Year! Let Us Show You Why Chrysler Is Willing To Pay You \$50 To Test Drive One Today. Drive and compare!

OVER 100 NEW CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK!!

1981 DODGE AIRES K-CAR 2 Door

EPA Estimated Mileage 41 Highway 25 City

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON-MISER

EPA Estimated Mileage 50 Highway-30 City

NOW ONLY \$6450.00

NOW ONLY \$5970.00

Bob Reese Motor Co

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733-5776 For 35 Years "The Dealer You Can Depend On" 500 2nd AVE. S.

WE'RE UP TO OUR HUBCAPS IN TRUCKS

And, With Many More Trucks On The Way, It's Time To Move 'Em Out!

Two-Wheel Drives! Four-Wheel Drives! Diesels!

GET A **FREE CAMPER SHELL** WITH THE PURCHASE OF A TOUGH TOYOTA TRUCK!

We're In A Toyota Truck Sales Contest And We're Determined To Win!

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WILS MOTOR COMPANY

286 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891

Used Cars 733-7346

AMC-FI TOYOTA Renault 7 Jeep

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733-3033

For Cars and Trucks

Too busy to come in? Call Us... We'll be out to see you within an hour and will help you stretch your dollars.

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\$6879	\$5527	\$7167	
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\$6981	\$8112	\$9331	

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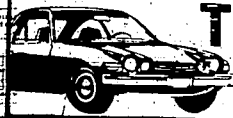
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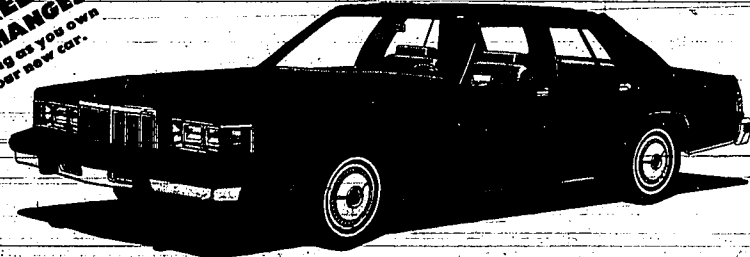
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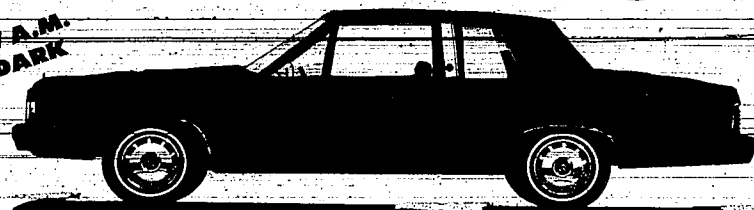
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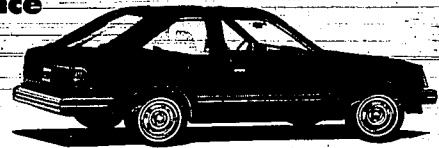
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Minico rallies from 5 back to drop Cougars

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

State baseball

CALDWELL — Idaho's "best high school baseball team" won't win the state championship this year. Minico's Chris Christiansen drilled a single to score in the seventh inning of the last of the seventh inning Thursday night to send the Spartans past Caldwell 10-9 in the opening game of the state tournament.

The Spartans came from five runs

back in the last three innings to pin the defeat on the Cougars, who entered the tourney with the best record in the state at 21-1.

It was a typical Minico comeback. The Spartans drilled six hits in the second inning for a 4-1 lead but then fell behind as their pitching gave way in the fourth and fifth innings:

But the Spartans scored three runs on just one bunt hit in the sixth inning to tie the game and in the seventh Schow's legs provided most of the game-winning offense.

Schow walked, stole second and third and loaded in when Christiansen grounded a single between third and short.

"It was right where I like it," Christiansen said of the pitch. "Right down the middle. I was lucky. It went through."

Minico Coach Riek Baumann

agreed the game "looked bleak" much of the evening but said he had never given up hope because his Spartans have always been a good rallying team. Baumann said the idea of squeezing with Christiansen had entered his mind, but he noted, "Gus isn't a real good bunter, but he always has been a good centerfielder."

It was Christiansen's seventh inning hit that beat Twin Falls in the opening game of the Fourth District tourney.

"I'm new coming in we did to score

nine runs," Baumann said. "We are averaging 8.88 runs per game this year, so I know against one of the best teams in the state we'd probably have to get our average."

The victory means Minico will play next night at 8 p.m. today at Caldwell's Simplex Stadium. Meridian edged Pocatello 2-1 in Thursday's final game. Thursday night, if the Spartans win they'll play Saturday night at Bonanza High for the state title.

Caldwell took an early lead on the

Spartans when leadoff batter Brad Alvaro drew a walk, went to third on an errant pickoff throw and scored on a passed ball.

Minico rebounded against Caldwell ace Tom Sawyer, 8-6 with a 1-0 earned-run average. With two out, Russ Wright, Brock Winnill, Dave Garro and Tracy Wodskow collected singles worth two runs. After Lynn VanEvery walked, Schow and Ken Parkin followed with RBI singles to

*See MINICO Page E2

Sports

Bird ends slump, Boston wins title

HOUSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird, in a scoring slump for the first five games of the finals, tossed in 27 points Thursday night to lead the Boston Celtics to a 102-91 victory over the Houston Rockets and the club's 14th NBA championship.

The Rockets, an improbable opponent for their first NBA crown and ran off 12 straight points early in the third quarter but a lead the Celtics had built at the midpoint of the game held up.

Bird, who had shot only 33 percent in the series, got plenty of help from his teammates as Cedric Maxwell scored 19 points, Robert Parrish 18 and Nate Archibald 13.

The title, Boston's first in five seasons, was the first for a Celtic team which seemed destined to follow in the footsteps of other great Boston teams.

Nine of the present Celtics had ever seen it all. The NBA championship series began in 1947 and the Eastern Conference series in 1964. Boston won the Philadelphia 76ers. Also in their route to victory, the Celtics beat Chicago in four straight games.

Bird was himself for the first time in the series during a fast-paced third

quarter as the Celtics outscored the Rockets 29-20 and as Bird flipped assists behind his back and hit jumpshots—falling away from the basket.

Forward Robert Reid scored 27 points for Houston and Moses Malone added 23 and pulled down 16 rebounds. The Rocket's finest season ended on their 21st playoff game. They won 12 of them and set an NBA record with their eighth road victory.

Twice the Rockets cut Boston's lead to three points in the final minutes but Bird continually held the rockets at bay despite a screaming capacity crowd in The Summit. His three-point goal with 100 seconds remaining put the Rockets at 84-91.

By winning Boston became the first team in nine seasons to post the best regular season record and also win the title. The Los Angeles Lakers were the last team to do it in 1972.

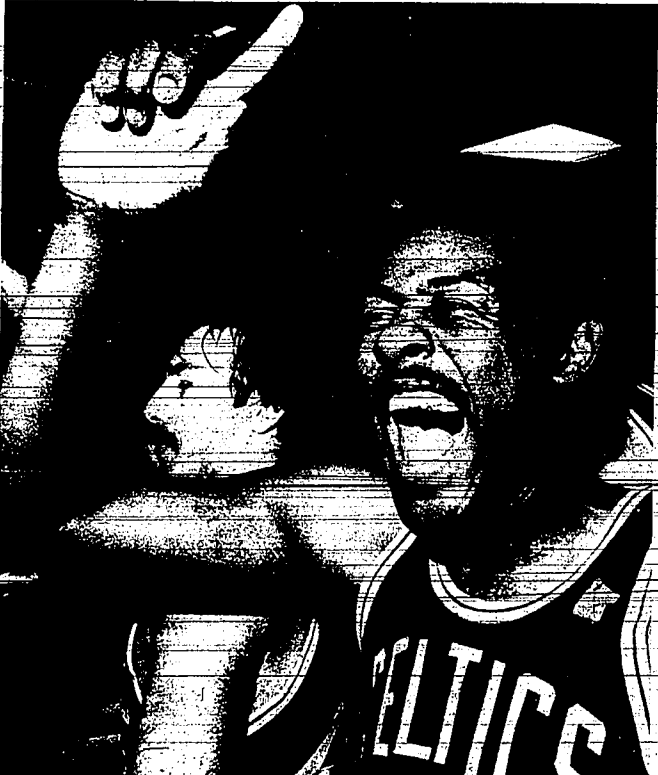
Boston broke on top early, getting 10 points from Parrish in the first 8 1/2 minutes. But Parrish, who was guarding Malone, drew his third foul at that point and left the game.

Houston closed a five-point deficit to one at the end of the first quarter and missed numerous chances to tie

the game late in the second quarter. Boston worked a fastbreak for driving layups by M.L. Carr and Archibald to close the half with a six-point lead, 53-47.

Early in the third quarter, Boston topped their lead to 64-53 with consecutive baskets, by Maxwell, Parrish and Bird.

BOSTON (101)		HOUSTON (81)	
Player	pts	Player	pts
Bird	27	Daulton	10
Maxwell	19	Reid	27
Parrish	18	Dialley	13
Archibald	13	Henderson	7
Ford	11	Willoughby	3
Robey	4	Garrett	3
Mellick	4	Leavell	2
Carr	2	Jones	2
Henderson	2	Boston	25
Duerod	0	Houston	25
Pennett	0		
Totals	118	Totals	78



M.L. Carr celebrates Boston's 14th NBA championship in locker room after win over Houston.

Celtics: Hustle, pride did it

HOUSTON (UPI) — Champagne-soaked and smiling, the Boston Celtics jubilantly celebrated their 14th NBA championship Thursday night, calling their victory a tribute to hustle and pride.

The Celtics, behind a 27-point, 11-rebound game from Larry Bird and 19 points from series MVP Cedric Maxwell, disposed of the Houston Rockets

102-91 to win the series in six games.

"This one is the greatest," said Maxwell, who like his 10 teammates was celebrating his first league title. "It was a lot of hustle and pride. It's fantastic. If they had come back to win we would have been real down."

All 11 Celtics plus coach Bill Fitch, general manager Red Auerbach and owner Harry Mangin appeared at the trophy award ceremony with NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien. The commissioner was the only dry one in the bunch.

"This team showed a lot of character and this is one of the sweetest," said Auerbach, who has had a hand in all 14 Boston titles. The general manager was smoking his famous victory

the trophy award ceremony with NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien. The commissioner was the only dry one in the bunch.

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*See CELTICS Page E2

State tournaments

Bruin linksters try for title again

BOISE — "Be patient and play smart" are the two criteria the Twin Falls Bruins carry into this week's golf tournament.

Coach Al Rohweder maintained his team has "as good a chance as anybody to win the whole thing," said the Warm Springs Golf Course presents a subtle trap that could undo the unwary.

"You don't try to overpower that course," he said. "It looks easy and simple. It's relatively flat and relatively short. It just looks like you can smash the ball down there, hit it on and put it in. But holes like No. 2 can eat you alive, although its only 40 yards straight down and flat. There's a rough on both sides, a ditch on one side and a road on one side. I think on that golf course

your second shots are the key shots."

Rohweder and his Bruins open their bid today for the Class A crown. The top four teams in both A and B classifications will play another 18 holes Saturday with Friday's scores carrying over.

Twin Falls and Burley will represent Magic Valley in the A division while Buhl and Jerome carry area hopes in the B category.

Rohweder said qualifying has bolstered the Twin Falls' entry to Jim and Dave Rasmussen, Clay Mescham and Steve Meyerhoefer. Senior Gary Cough will be the alternate.

"I think the tough teams will be Boise, because they've probably

played that course dozens of more times; Caldwell has a fine golf team, and the word from up north is that Lewiston has a pretty fair golf team. They have the entire four back from last year and they've played well against the Spokane and Eastern Washington schools all year," Rohweder said.

"I think we're ready," Rohweder said of the team. "The attitude's a lot different than last year. The guys are a lot more serious. I think they believe they can do it. Last year they had some doubts."

Playing for Burley, the Fourth District runner-up, will be Dave Parker, Shane Wall, Dan Simpson and Marc Owens.

Sun Valley hosts state's netters

SUN VALLEY — Weather permitting, the state tennis meet starts on the Sun Valley courts at 8 a.m. today.

Five Magic Valley teams — Twin Falls, Burley, Wood River, Jerome and Gooding are in the B division.

Gwen Reed, Gooding's undefeated junior, is the defending Class B girls singles champion. She drew a bye in the pairings, made Friday night.

The B pairings for the first round were completed a press time while the A coaches were still drawing their pairings.

The pairings for the Class B Magic Valley entries are: boys' singles—Paul Malchan (Gooding) vs. Todd George (Deary); girls

singles—Gwen Reed (Gooding) drew a bye and Becky Bradshaw (Wood River) vs. Shalyn Saml (Bishop Kelly); boys' doubles—Andy Varin and Ralph Christoph (Gooding) vs. Dale Doan and Dan Hagan (Kuna) and Mark McGowan and Jeff Heiner (Wood River) vs. Matt Driscoll and Stewart Pankratz (Aberdeen); girls' doubles—Laura Newcomb and Betsy Fine (Wood River) drew a bye and Bonnie Arkoosh and Stacy Reed (Gooding) vs. Karen Nelson and Patty Hart (Grangeville); mixed doubles—Bob Hays and Lori Graves (Gooding) drew a bye and Jaime Marr and Heidi Bradshaw (Wood River) vs. Alison Sutherland and Kari Ford (Payette).

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As a coach in Idaho, Monson's income is much less than he could make at a nationally-known school. But don't have too much pity for Monson. He did a great job last season in taking the Vandals to a 25-4 record and a berth in the NCAA tournament and at least partially because of this year's success, he just received a 7.5-percent raise from the Idaho Board of Education. When the raise becomes effective, Monson will receive \$39,400 a year from Idaho taxpayers to coach a basketball team. His salary is \$600 under what Gov. John Evans is paid. It should also be noted that Monson's 25 percent raise came in the midst of a budget crunch that has some teachers and professors being terminated and the majority receiving a pay raise well below the present inflation level.

Now for the HAVE-NOTS.

The second story on the page dealt with the Lewiston School Board. Like most of the state's local school boards, an override levy was proposed to meet a short-fall in



Sports funding: A paradox in Idaho's panhandle

Sports funding has been a problem for America's schools for several years.

Ever since inflation became a household name, schools from the junior high level right through large universities have had troubles funding athletic programs.

Inflation and tight budgets have forced cutbacks in many programs and extracurricular programs have faced the brunt of the ax—and probably rightly so. The purpose of school, after all, is to educate.

Large cities such as Los Angeles and New York have, at one time or another, had to do away with high school sports programs because there simply wasn't enough money.

At the same time, professional sports teams pay astronomical salaries and many still find a way to make a profit. Colleges and universities with high-powered programs also keep their programs in the black by zipping across the country to play football or basketball for fun, glory and anywhere from \$25,000 to \$250,000 a shot.

It's a paradox between the haves and the have-nots, Idaho is not immune to the inequity.

One example can be found on the May 13 sports pages of the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

First, the HAVES:

The lead story was about a trust fund being established for University of Idaho basketball Coach Don Monson. In a nutshell, some boosters of the Vandal-edge program have formed a trust fund in hopes of keeping Monson at the Moscow school. They hope to raise "between \$20,000 and \$50,000" to be put in a bank account. If Monson stays at Idaho through the 1986-87 school year he alone receives all of the money in the trust fund and the interest as well.

It's a case of the athletic community or "a part of it," trying its best to keep a coach from being lured away to one of the major universities in the nation where his salary would be higher and his pocketbook would receive a big boost from his own television show.

This is not to slam the Vandals' boosters or Monson. The boosters recognize Monson's coaching ability and they

want to keep him for as long as possible. Monson had nothing to do with the trust fund.

As a coach in Idaho, Monson's income is much less than he could make at a nationally-known school. But don't have too much pity for Monson. He did a great job last season in taking the Vandals to a 25-4 record and a berth in the NCAA tournament and at least partially because of this year's success, he just received a 7.5-percent raise from the Idaho Board of Education. When the raise becomes effective, Monson will receive \$39,400 a year from Idaho taxpayers to coach a basketball team. His salary is \$600 under what Gov. John Evans is paid. It should also be noted that Monson's 25 percent raise came in the midst of a budget crunch that has some teachers and professors being terminated and the majority receiving a pay raise well below the present inflation level.

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Two Idaho residents place high in TV survival competition

By MIKE PRATER Times-News writer

Although they consider themselves outdoor enthusiasts, Kevin Swigert and Gabrielle Anderson will be in doors watching television June 14. Swigert, a 26-year-old Stanley resident, and Anderson, Ketchum, returned home from Angels Camp, Calif., earlier this week following successful performances at NBC's "Survival of the Fittest" contest. The event will be aired in nine weekly segments on NBC's Sports World program beginning June 14. Swigert won the men's division for the second straight year, nipping

Tony Yastro of Yosemite, Calif., 88-87. Swigert and eight other competitors competed in six different events that tested the individual's strength and endurance. Anderson, known for her efforts in marathons and triathlons, was there from southern Idaho, wasn't as fortunate as Swigert. She fell three points short of first place and settled for the runner-up spot instead. The women competed in four events.

"The four basic events included a climb up a 300-foot cliff with a return back down, a half-mile obstacle course swim through white water with a finish in a kayak, an aerial obstacle course over a river and a combination

survival run with all the events combined. The men also had two extra events, a 2,200-foot downhill run through obstacles and loose rocks and a flogging exercise where two competitors stand on a shaky suspension bridge and swing long bamboo poles at each other. The first to fall into the river below is eliminated.

But Anderson and Swigert agreed that the events were extremely difficult. "It's very demanding on a person's body. I like to do a lot of demanding things, but that is definitely the toughest," Swigert, a graduate of Wood River High School, said. "You can't do more than one event a day."

Swigert, who stands at 5-8 and weighs 140 pounds, says his size, in part, was responsible for his success in the annual competition. "I'm one of the smallest ones there, but that doesn't matter. It's what you can do with your body. You have to learn to be in control," he said. "There was this one guy there, a deathalton champion who weighed 200 pounds and he was in the competition on television a few years ago, he knew that kind of fun was right up my alley."

"I had a friend who knew one of the competitors and we got together. I filled out a form and they invited me last year. You bet I'm going back next year," Swigert said. It was Anderson's first try at the event and it may be her last, but she admits the fun she had "was a once in a lifetime deal."

"I had a great time. It's something that not everybody gets to do," she said while preparing for an excursion down the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon. "But the events weren't really suited to my style. I like things that take time. Although the events were tough, they took very little time and I feel I was hurt there. The lady I lost to won it all last year, so I can't be too disappointed."

Preakness Campo attacks media; Pleasant Colony made 5-2 pick for Saturday

BALTIMORE (UPI) — They like to call it the Stakes Barn, a small row of stables reserved only for special visitors to a racing office where post positions and early odds were revealed. A lovely young lady was introduced as Miss Preakness and Campo's chief concern was that her hands had been thoroughly washed. "We don't want no glue on them," Campo said to her. When Pleasant Colony drew the 13th post, he shrugged his shoulders, shouted "Hey, it's just like winning the Derby," then walked back toward the Stakes Barn. "It don't make no difference no way," he said. "A good horse will perform every time."

Barie Hart, the official oddsmaker at Pimlico, made Pleasant Colony a 5-to-2 favorite on the morning line and that should narrow considerably by post time. Woodchopper, who finished a fast-closing second in the Derby, drew the ninth post and was the second choice at 4-1. "With a come-from-behind horse like Woodchopper," said trainer John Gaver, "you want a fast pace. He came out of the Derby in excellent shape and in an alley fight like that you never know what will happen. I think we have an excellent chance on Saturday."

The 7.58-mile Preakness will start a record purse of \$271,800 if all 14 entrants leave the gate. The winner's share will be \$201,800.

A Run and Flying Nashua are a Larry Barera-trained entry and Top Avenger and Escanaba Bay are members of a two-horse field. Eight of the 14 horses in the Derby nearly two weeks ago and the feeling among the returnees is that Pleasant Colony is too untested to be scared off at this point. "That's fine," said Campo. "Bring all of them on. Makes no difference to me. You'll see that on Saturday."

Campo, Lukas and a few other trainers then wandered to a makeshift conference room outside the racing secretary's office where post positions and early odds were revealed. A lovely young lady was introduced as Miss Preakness and Campo's chief concern was that her hands had been thoroughly washed. "We don't want no glue on them," Campo said to her. When Pleasant Colony drew the 13th post, he shrugged his shoulders, shouted "Hey, it's just like winning the Derby," then walked back toward the Stakes Barn. "It don't make no difference no way," he said. "A good horse will perform every time."

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Pleasant Colony is favored to win second leg of Triple Crown

Figures show Sun Valley had record skiing season

SUN VALLEY — The winter just finished was the biggest on record at the Sun Valley ski area. Figures released Tuesday by Sun-Valley Co. assistant general manager Chuck Webb show a total of 481,884 skier days reported on Bald Mountain. The mountain was open for skiing on 135 days for an average of 3,421 skiers per day, although holiday and seasonal fluctuations limit the descriptiveness of average figures. The highest previous skier total occurred in the 1977-78 season, when 445,394 skiers used the mountain. Because that season lasted only 114 days, the daily averages then were higher than this year's 3,421 per day.

Other local statistics agree with the ski figures. Local option taxes

collected by Ketchum and Sun Valley on drinks and hotel rooms provide a good overall business index in these resort communities. Although they are unavailable for the previous record season, the option tax figures show a sharp increase from last season to this one. Combined Sun-Valley and Ketchum option tax income was 56 percent over the same month last year in December, 57 percent in January, and 27 percent in February.

The figures tend to support widespread local opinion that this year's exceptional tourist turnout is at least partially attributable to an "early season drought" which struck many competing Rocky Mountain ski areas, but spared Sun Valley.

Idaho fans form trust fund in hopes of keeping Monson

MOSCOW (UPI) — Idaho basketball coach Don Monson said Thursday he's gratified that Vandals supporters have set up a trust fund which will net him more than \$20,000 if he stays on the job for another five years. "The fund, for me, is certainly something you look at if and when another coaching job comes along," Monson said. "But the main thing it means to me is that we have these people who are interested in having me continue as basketball coach."

Pitcher said: "He's not in a position to make any guarantees. We didn't demand him to do that." Pimlico's light turns, and suggested the fast track might produce some startling early fractions. "We as trainers may sit here and think about what we would like to happen early on — but it's hard to control that. You get that there. Nobody wants to see the first half in his and change, but that could happen. Horses that are front runners and speed horses in the past will show it Saturday. I don't think you can change that in 10-12 days."

Trainer hopes he'll win without lawyer's help

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Trainer Wayne Lukas who won last year's Preakness with Codex is looking for another win with Partez in Saturday's Preakness — and hopes he doesn't need a lawyer to make the victory stand up this time. Codex's win in the 1980 Preakness wasn't made official until nearly three weeks after the Tartan Farms stable crossed the finish line. The owners of Kentucky Derby winner Genuine Risk claimed Codex interceded with their filly on the final lap and asked the Maryland Racing Commission to override the stewards. A three-day hearing exonerated Codex, who went on to lose the Belmont Stakes and ended after that thymemory. "I hope we don't have to go through that again," he said Thursday while watching Partez graze outside the barn at Pimlico. Lukas thinks he is in just as good a situation with Partez as he was last

year when Codex sat out the Derby on the West Coast. Partez shipped to Baltimore immediately after his third-place finish in Louisville, and Lukas said his colt appears in fine shape. "David Whitley (trainer of Highland Blado, who didn't run in the Derby) is sort of in the same spot I was last year. But I've got a fresh horse here, as it turns out," Lukas said. "He's a big, strong horse, and he's come around well since the Derby. I've always said you want to pick out the strong horses for these three races, because the little horses can't take it."

Partez lay back in the early going of the Derby, began his drive with a half-mile to go and took the lead briefly in midstretch before fading. Jockey Sandy Hawley misjudged the finish line and stood up too soon — a miscue for which the Churchill Downs stewards fined him \$200 — but Lukas said that didn't cost Partez second place.

Hawley will be on Partez Saturday. "No horse in America is going to sustain a drive from the five-eighths pole in. If Sandy and I could do it over again, we would try to pass those horses gradually," Lukas said. "Somebody watched the tape of the race and said we paced eight horses in a sixteenth of a mile." Lukas predicted the Preakness to go much like the Derby. He said the field of 14 horses is comparable to the 21 who ran in the Derby because of

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Pro golf

Floyd, Sullivan at 66, tied for Colonial lead

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Ray Floyd took advantage of a glorious weather Thursday to shoot a four-under-par 66 and grab a share of the first round lead with Mike Sullivan in the \$300,000 Colonial National Invitational golf tournament.

Floyd, who was golfing's leading money winner until last week, and Sullivan were only a stroke in front of Fuzzy Zoeller, Tom Kite, Rod Cori and Terry Manning, who were part of an under-par parade on the perfectly manicured Colonial Country Club course.

Tom Watson, meanwhile, put two balls in the water at the par-12th en route to a 76 and defending champion Bruce Lietzke, who would claim a \$200,000 bonus if he wins this tournament, opened with a 70.

Floyd led last week's Byron Nelson Golf Classic through 10 holes of the third round but stumbled to a 42 on the 11th hole. He finished with a 70, which finished sixth. Lietzke, with his triumph at the Nelson, moved ahead of Floyd by \$15,000 in the race for the No. 1 money spot.

Following the four golfers at 67 was another foursome at 68 that included Keith Ferguson, Barry Jaeckel, George Bruns and Terry Manning. Lee Trevino, a two-time Colonial champion, shot a 73 while Ben Crenshaw joined Watson at 76.

Kite said he was fortunate to be at 67 since his tee shot on the opening hole was headed out of bounds until it hit a tree and because he chipped in at the last hole for a birdie when it appeared his ball was going to scoot across the green instead.

Zoeller's round was his second best of the season. The former Masters champion is 57th on the money winning list, with back problems keeping him away from big checks.

"It's been so long since I had a round like this that I'm not really sure how to act," said Zoeller. "It's the first time I've gotten off to a good start in a long time. Anytime I'm under 80 on this golf course I think it's a good round."

"You can hit the ball good and still shoot a 78 or 79."

Legislators encourage Rozelle to meet group checking discrimination charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., didn't issue a "warning," but encouraged NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle to talk to a citizens' committee looking into charges of institutional racial discrimination in pro football.

At a Capitol news conference, Hawkins and other subcommittee members chastised Rozelle for not responding positively to a study by Dr. Jomillis Braddock of Johns Hopkins University documenting "serious discrimination and employment-exclusion problems in the NFL in the selection of assistant and head coaches."

The committee asked for a Congressional investigation into the fact that the NFL has had no black head coaches. Hawkins did not agree to call the House Subcommittee on Education and Labor, which he chairs, for such an investigation.

"Evidence on one side of this issue has been presented to this committee," Hawkins said. "I think the proper thing would be for Mr. Rozelle to present the owner's side. I think the matter should be settled in a peaceful, non-congressional way."

"The issue is broad enough to bring an obligation to settle it. The worst

possible thing would be to just let it slip around."

"I'm not issuing a warning. But before the snow falls in the Sicras before the next football season, and hopefully this summer, I would hope this issue would either be settled or be in Congress."

When invited to meet with the committee, Rozelle referred the matter to the NFL Management Council as being labor-management related.

William E. Pollard, director of the AFL-CIO Department of Civil Rights, as chairman of the committee asked Rozelle to attend meetings on April 9 and again Tuesday.

The NFL Players Association commissioned Braddock's study and made it public. Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, objected in an April 3 letter to Pollard, to learning of the study indirectly.

"We were first made aware of the union's unilateral study when its conclusion were announced as a press conference," Donlan wrote. "We learned of the union's unilateral subsequent press conference."

"In those circumstances, we must

respectfully decline your invitation. We see no way to avoid the implications of acceptance of Dr. Braddock's conclusions. We cannot and do not consider the validity of a unilateral study, commissioned by persons with obvious ax to grind."

On Tuesday, a Management Council spokesman reiterated that view.

"Our position is not that there is no problem," the spokesman said. "Jack has taken the position that the subject is a viable one for constructive analysis by both sides, labor and management. But so far, the union has taken unilateral action — unilaterally, without consulting us."

"Because of this course of action, we decided to stay away. There is a problem, but we are making our own efforts to solve the problem."

The spokesman said the 28 NFL clubs will invite a minimum of six minority assistant coaches from the college ranks to attend training camps this summer. "We hope our coaches can teach not only pass on new coaching techniques, but we hope our people can become acquainted with, and perhaps recruit minority coaches from the college ranks," the spokesman said.

"We don't think the assumption is valid that former players make up talent pool for assistant coaches in the NFL. More than 50 percent of all NFL assistants never played, and 75 percent were recruited from college coaches. That means that even 25 percent of the former players returned to college to gain coaching experience. We need to cultivate our relationship with those college coaches."

"Candor compels me to question whether the panel, with its predetermined title (Citizens' Panel on Equality in the NFL) and unilaterally selected composition, represents a balanced and constructive method of advancing those interests," wrote Rozelle.

Rozelle is in Los Angeles this week for the trial in which the Oakland Raiders are suing the NFL in an attempt to move the franchise to the Los Angeles Coliseum.

"It's his name Rozelle and the NFL owners recognize their responsibility to society and to abide by the law," Pollard said. "There is an abundance of black former players and the time is at hand for them to serve in high categories in the NFL."

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Lopez reveals desire to win

PARHAMUS, N.J. (UPI) — "What's new," was the greeting put to Nancy Lopez Melton, and she was ready with a quick answer.

"I'm not retiring and I'm not going to have a baby," she said with an alluring twinkle in her eye.

The Lopez revealed what was new. Following a tazy year of getting adjusted to a marriage, she is serious about her game again and approaching it with a new devotion.

"The desire I've had since the 24-year-old Lopez said prior to today's opening round of a \$125,000-LPGA tournament. "I've only been on the tour four years. I haven't won everything yet. If I do win everything, then maybe I'll lose desire."

"IT'S BEEN THREE YEARS, Lopez almost did win everything, capturing a total of 17 tournaments in 1978 and 1979. Last year, though, she "slumped," winning only three times and dropping to fourth on the earnings list.

"My life is adjusted now; it wasn't as much last year," Lopez said. "Tim (husband Tim Melton) and I talked about it and decided I would play more golf. I didn't like being No. 4 on the money list. Two winters ago I didn't practice, last winter I did."

"After those two years (1978-79) I think I just kind of got tired of playing golf. I'd just gotten married and I wanted to stay home and be someone different. But now I'm home for two or three weeks I miss all this. This year I'll be playing a lot more than last year and I'll take off only one week at a time."

This particular LPGA stop has special meaning for Lopez. She first won in 1978 and 1979, but last year, when it was played at Upper Merion, N.J., she shot an 83 in the second round. It was at that point she decided she would have to beat down and work on her swing.

Lopez has won twice this year and is No. 1 again on the earnings list with \$33,666.

This is the first time the tournament is being played at the Ridgewood Country Club, a pay-and-play, 18-hole layout, and both Amy Alcott, winner of last week's event at Roswell, Ga., and Kathy Whitworth, seeking to become the first million dollar winner on the LPGA tour, called it the best course on the tour.

"It's a player's golf course with a great variety of holes," Alcott said. "My biggest complaint is that we don't play enough championship courses, but this one is a real golf course. It's pleasing to the eye as well as challenging."

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Stock racers make changes, seek improved competition

By MARV CLEMENS
Times-News sports editor

HOLLISTER — Stock car racing organizers are hoping two rule changes will result in a season of improved competition at Thunder Bluff Speedway.

The racing season starts at 7 p.m. Saturday with races in both super stock and hobby classes.

The major changes have come in the hobby class. Cars are now allowed four-barrel carburetors instead of two, and tire sizes have gone from eight to 10 inches.

"This will make for a much faster class and the rules will be the same as Minidoka Speedway track," Jay Corbin, who is the track announcer at Thunder Bluff, "we hope to get a few of the drivers from over there to compete here."

Corbin said the four-barrel carburetors will provide more power to the engines and the larger tires will help in the transfer of power into motion.

Gary Young, who is returning to racing after a few years off the track, has "built the ultimate stock car," according to Corbin.

"He'll be running in the hobby class and is a very good driver," Corbin said. "His car looks like a super stock but he says it's not. He says it's legal."

Young won three out of three races in Minidoka Speedway last weekend.

Johnny Lee of Twin Falls was last year's winner in the hobby stock and is expected to receive plenty of competition from several other drivers.

Other top racers in the hobby stock are expected to be

Mike Andrews and Kevin Andrews, Dave Packer and John Bates, all of Twin Falls.

"We expect as many as 20 cars and drivers in the hobby stock class," Corbin said.

In the super stock class, Buhl's Chuck Geska was the overall winner last year and should be strong again this year.

"Chuck is a good driver and has a good car. He won three out of three races at Minidoka last week and that surprised a lot of people," Corbin said. "The competition should be closer in that class this year. We'll have to wait and see what happens."

Meet officials are expecting a 10 to 12 drivers the first super stock competition. Some area drivers expected to enter are Burley's Al Fairchild, Steve Fahrenwald from Twin Falls, Raleigh Curtis from Burley, Phil Levy of Burley and Greg Holbrook of Idaho Falls.

Kevin Andrews is president of the Southern Idaho Motor Car Racing Association, which handles the organization and operation of the competition.

The SIMCA has a 13-event schedule set for the three-eighths of a mile dirt oval, including two nights of racing on the Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day weekends.

This Saturday's event is sponsored by Ed Battery Sales and Shepards Lounge.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

The track is located three miles east of Hollister. Persons going from Twin Falls can take Blue Lakes Boulevard 16 miles south. The track is next to Nat-Soo-Pah, U.S. 93 is another route to the track.



Driver Danny Ungate sleeps in the cockpit of his racer as a steady rain falls at Indy track.

Rain cancels another Indy practice

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — An entire day of track time at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway was canceled by rain Thursday, turning Gasoline Alley conversations to the Speedway's rainout history.

Rain has washed out last Sunday's qualifications and three days of practice this year.

This is the fourth consecutive year that at least one day of qualifying was rained out completely. In fact, the last decade has been exceedingly wet, with three races stopped before the 50 miles were completed because of rain.

Rain should not be a factor in the second weekend of qualifying this year. Saturday's forecast calls for sunny skies, and Sunday's forecast says rain is not expected until the late evening.

The second Saturday of qualifying in 1980 was rained out, plus about 1 1/2 hours of action on the first day of time trials. In 1979, the first day of qualifications was rained out, and the whole first weekend of May, 1978, passed without racing because of rain.

But much of Indiana's May rain has waited until race day itself over the last few years, including 1973, when the race was put off for two days.

The springtime weather forced a rules change in 1971 regarding time trials, and this year provides a perfect example of the benefits of the new rule.

A.J. Foyt took the pole position with a qualifying speed of 196.078 mph Saturday but rain slowed proceedings. When the day ended, there were 27 cars remaining in line from the 55 cars originally drawn.

The rule-on-qualifying states that every car included in the qualifying drawing "is assured of one opportunity to establish itself as a 'first-day' qualifier if rain or some other factor makes it necessary to suspend qualification activities before all such cars have a chance to make their attempt."

Before 1971, only those drivers who actually qualified on the first day of time trials could gain the pole position.

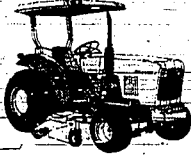
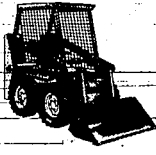
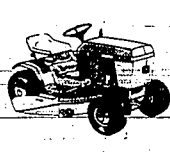
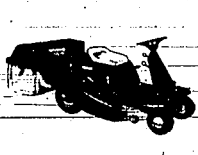
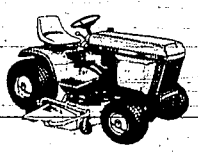
On Tuesday and Wednesday, the only two days this week in which some racing went on at the speedway, several laps were turned at 200 mph or faster. It is conceivable that when the "first-day" qualifiers are exhausted, someone other than Foyt will be starting on the pole.



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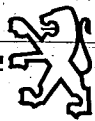
				
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Awesome dampening devices absorb crunching forces without a whimper... It is no wonder that the Peugeot 505S has perhaps the most unruffled ride of any car today.



Test driver demonstrates awesome suspension of Peugeot 505S over high-speed bump. Read story for astonishing result when car returns to earth.

A car is hurtling through the air, its wheels completely off the ground. In a moment, one and a half tons of expensive machinery will land on the road with stunning impact...and something astonishing will happen.

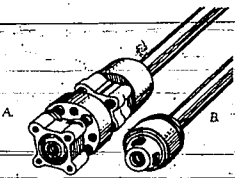
The scene is a test track in Europe, closed to the public. A huge bump has flung a fast-moving Peugeot 505S into the air. Observers, invited to watch this frightening demonstration, flinch as the car returns to earth. Perhaps they expect it to plunge out of control; at the very least, it should bounce and wallow for a considerable distance along the road.

Instead, little happens. There is a brief, loud noise as the car lands. It bounces up and down once, and then almost instantly settles back on an even keel. Unruffled, it drones off into the distance.

Four times as many valves as normal shock absorbers

This aerobatic machine is an absolutely standard Peugeot 505S, plucked off the assembly line. It has 4 doors, 5 seats...and a highly efficient suspension system that puts the car in a separate class. At the core of this system is the Peugeot shock absorber.

A normal shock absorber is designed to do only one thing well: provide either good handling or a smooth ride. Not both. Not when its



A. Piston of Peugeot 505S rear shock absorber. Note complex valving. This enables unit to achieve the difficult feat of performing like two different shock absorbers—one for ride comfort, the other for handling.
B. Cadillac Seville rear shock absorber piston, for comparison only.

The meaning of "S"
Peugeot does not believe in nibbling you to death with extra-cost options. When you spend \$13,520 for a gas-line-engined 505S, this is the "S" (for Special) equipment that comes with the car:
Factory-installed air conditioning
Electric sunroof
Grille control
Electric windows
Digital AM/FM stereo radio with Seek/Scan tuning and four speakers
Automatic electric antenna
Central door-locking system—a twist of the key locks all four doors
Alloy wheels
Multi-adjustable driver's seat.

So fully equipped is the car that the only other ways to spend your money are by ordering a 3-speed automatic transmission (\$360) in place of the 5-speed overdrive manual gearbox, and by specifying metallic paint (\$290).

piston has only two valves for the passage of oil.

Cut open a Peugeot shock absorber and you will see that its piston has eight valves, each with its own tiny spring. It is like having two shock absorbers in one.

As a result, this awesome dampening device has the ability to master two entirely different driving problems. The Peugeot 505S will glide in serene fashion over bumps large and small. Yet maintain its aplomb when flung through a curve at speed.

It is more expensive to build a shock absorber the Peugeot way. But bear in mind its durability. Where a lesser shock absorber might be expected to show signs of weakening after 30,000 miles, the Peugeot shock absorber has been designed to maintain its peak efficiency for 60,000 miles of normal use.

Seats without springs

Peugeot has seldom let expense stand in the way of improvement. Take the matter of seats.

You will find no springs in the seats of a Peugeot 505S. Springs tend to have a mind of their own. It is difficult to tame them, unless they are made so stiff that you feel like you are sitting on a plank.

From, on the other hand, is obedient: It can be directed to dampen the oscillations at 2.5 Hz that are

The Peugeot Lion

The lion has represented Peugeot since 1858. It was chosen to symbolize the three main qualities of Peugeot's steel saw blades: their strength, their sharp teeth, their cutting speed. Peugeot went on to build the first car ever sold commercially (1891)... the world's first diesel-powered car (1922)...and the first high-rpm diesel engine (1967).

known to produce actual stomach discomfort.

So the seats in the Peugeot 505S are polymerized foam seats. "Tuned" to act in collaboration with the car's suspension. Molded under heat to the shape of the human anatomy. Then covered in soft velour.

More costly to make, yes, but almost sinfully comfortable to sit in.

A robot artist And a tunnel of rain

Human beings design cars, and build them. And since human beings are fallible creatures, there probably isn't a car in existence that is flawless...not even a Peugeot. Nonetheless, Peugeot has little tolerance for slipshod work.

Examine the paintwork of a

Peugeot 505S. No bored, just-doing-my-job worker has created this smooth finish. Instead, the spraying has been done by a computerized robot, taught to imitate the strokes of a painter.

Peugeot's mania for quality does not end when the car is built: Over 500 items are checked after the car leaves the assembly line. Even the watertightness is tested in a water tunnel.

The final, supreme test is performed by a member of the special test team. Every single Peugeot 505S is personally driven on a track that is designed to pinpoint flaws that shouldn't exist.

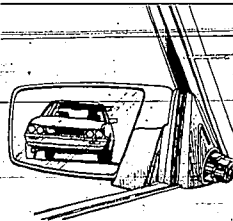
The driver will test the steering, brakes, lights, engine performance,



The 1931 Peugeot 201C. It was the world's first production car with independent front suspension.

transmission, and suspension. Listen for rattles and vibrations. Check the instruments and controls. Try the heating and air-conditioning systems.

Only then is a Peugeot 505S permitted to leave Europe for the U.S.

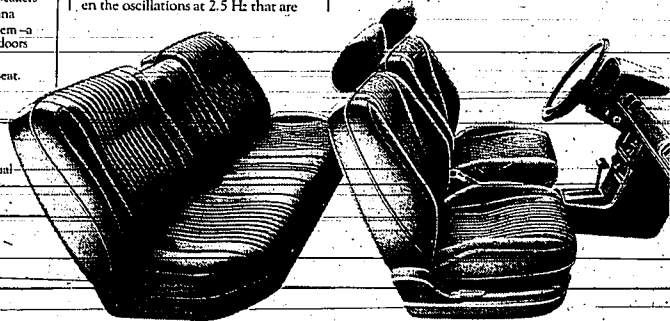


If bumped, exterior mirror of Peugeot 505S will return automatically to preset position. Separate levers inside car control vertical and horizontal movements.

Peugeot Cars— from \$15,510 to \$10,990	
Peugeot 505 S Turbodiesel	\$15,510
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Fuel Injection	13,520
Peugeot 505 Turbodiesel	12,980
Peugeot 505 Diesel	11,990
Peugeot 504 Diesel Wagon	11,660
Peugeot 505 Gas	
Fuel Injection	10,990

See your dealer for details of Peugeot's limited warranties.

*Based on EPA's manufacturer's suggested retail prices. Actual prices may vary according to local dealer. Destination charges, state and local taxes, dealer preparation, air, and license fees are extra. Automatic transmission optional at extra cost.



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TV season was unforgettable (unforgettable)

By BOB WISEHART
Newhouse News Service

Try as we might, none of us are unable to forget the 1960-61 television season.

So instead of trying to forget what we can't let's try to remember what we can.

Here is a quiz based on the series and events in television of the last six months or so. The answers to the quiz are around someplace.

1. As we learned in "Shogun," the appropriate response to "Wakurama!" is:
(a) "Same to you, seaweed breath."
(b) "Hal, wakurama."
(c) "Huh?"
(d) "E pluribus unum."

2. Peter O'Toole did something notable last season. What was it?
(a) He exposed the skinniest pair

of Irish legs ever to stick out from beneath a toga.
(b) He gave a brilliant performance in "Massada."
(c) He confessed that he, Richard Burton and Richard Harris are one and the same person.
(d) He refused a drink.

3. On the BBC-produced series of Shakespeare plays broadcast on public television, Derek Jacobi was magnificent as "Hamlet." Who would NBC cast in the part if "Hamlet" appeared on that network?
(a) Gary Coleman.
(b) Johnny Carson.
(c) Dick Egan.
(d) The Brady Brides.

4. What is the name of the series that stars Tom Selleck as a handsome athlete who lives in a five-pound midget who lives in Hawaii?

(a) "Aloha, Paradise."
(b) "Magnum, P.D."
(c) "Hawaiian Eye."
(d) "Magnum, P.I."

5. Who shot JFK?
(a) A television critic, who faced with the task of writing yet another column about "Dallas."
(b) A television viewer.
(c) David Brinkley, whose show was opposite "Dallas" most of the season.
(d) Bing Crosby's daughter.

6. What is "Flamingo Road"?
(a) The street on which there is the highest concentration in the nation of plastic pink flamingos in front yards.
(b) A bad dream by Tennessee Williams.
(c) Incidentally, renewed for another season.
(d) A "Dallas" ripoff set in the Florida swamps.

7. Shaun Cassidy starred in a TV version of a hit movie based in Bloomington, Ind. The name of the series and that movie?
(a) "Deeper Throat."
(b) "When Will My Face Clear Up?"
(c) "I Was a Teenage Nerd."
(d) "Breaking Away."

8. What was the secret in "The Secret of Midland Heights"?
(a) How this book series got on the air in the first place.
(b) Why a city that has had only one motel for several decades.
(c) There were no secrets, only victims.
(d) You've never heard of "The Secret of Midland Heights," so the question makes no sense whatsoever.

9. With NBC still floundering, it's generally thought that Fred Silverman, the network president,

won't have his job much longer. How much longer?
(a) Some of the above.
(b) Not a lot longer, but longer than not very much longer.
(c) Five of the above.
(d) Who cares?

ANSWERS:
1. (a), or (b), or (c). But rarely (d).
2. (a) or (b).
3. I think (a), but it could be any of them, or even Benji the TV woodworker.
4. (d).
5. (d), but only because she got the gun first.
6. (c) and (d), though (b) could be it, too.
7. I forgot. What was the question again?
8. I'd bet (d), though any of them will do.
(p), (m) and (r) are acceptable.

SPECIALS

FRIDAY
MAY 18, 1981

EVENING

HBO SCARECROW OF ROMNEY MARCH PAST 7:00
HBO SCARECROW OF ROMNEY MARCH PAST 7:00

HBO SUPERHERBS Using special animation, film, collage and still photography, this special explores the careers of history's greatest spies: Mata Hari, Francis Gary Powers, Klaus Fuchs, and others. 8:30

HBO TV CENSORED BLOOPERS Dick Clark hosts this special that gives the cliché "everyone makes mistakes," including some variety TVers, by offering viewers the opportunity to witness some hilarious out-of-takes. (60 mins.) 9:00

GOOD MEDICINE The contrasting medical philosophies of American Indians and S. doctors are brought to light through the experience of John Bolindo, an Indian who returns to his family reservation for treatment. (60 mins.) 9:30

SHIPBUILDERS This documentary depicts the shipbuilding industry in Wisconsin through the men and women of Shipco Bay. 1:00

HBO RICHARD PATTY LIVE IN CONCERT The intimate, close-up, behind-the-scenes look explores some of the favorite topics before a live audience at the concert in Los Angeles. 1:30

MADAME IN MANHATTAN The early Madame and other "right hand" women. Flows to take his place by storm in this hilarious special. 2:10

HBO SUPERHERBS Using special animation, film footage and still photography, this special explores the careers of history's greatest spies: Mata Hari, Francis Gary Powers, Klaus Fuchs, and others. 2:30

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SATURDAY
MAY 16, 1981

MORNING

ABC WENDY SPECIAL "Mayday/Mayday" Bravery and unity are young Allison and Mark Parker's only defenses against rugged terrain and threatening animals as they race against time to seek help for their injured parents after the family's small plane crashes in

THE HIGH SIERRA **SURVIVOR HAVARD**
Homer Hickam Jr. portrays two-part thriller. (Paper) 1:00

CHIRO The "coochie-coochie" girl brings comedy and music to SHOWTIME. 1:00

LIFE WITH ST. HELENS This is the story of what it's like to live with an active volcano that's set to erupt. The program follows St. Helens from 1830 through the big eruption and beyond, into 1981. 2:30

CROSSBAR Aro is a determined athlete who is set to compete in a judo and judo judo competition. He is determined to win this becoming an Olympic champion. 3:00

GOOD MEDICINE The contrasting medical philosophies of American Indians and S. doctors are brought to light through the experience of John Bolindo, an Indian who returns to his family reservation for treatment. (60 mins.) 4:00

SHIPBUILDERS This documentary depicts the shipbuilding industry in Wisconsin through the men and women of Shipco Bay. 4:30

COUNTRY TROUPO COUNTDOWN 4:30

EVENING

ANSEL ADAMS: PHOTOGRAPHER Told in his own words, a film portrait of the life and work of one of the greatest photographers in an intimate personal view of the artist and his perspective on photography, based on a TV special in the medium. (60 mins.) 7:00

CHIRO The "coochie-coochie" girl brings comedy and music to SHOWTIME. 7:00

LIBERTY GATE: A CUBAN FAMILY WISCONSIN This portrait of the Hernandez family, who resettled in Wisconsin, follows them from their arrival at Ft. McCoy to their first jobs in the Wisconsin American sponsor. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) 8:00

HBO IN CONCERT: ANTHONY NEWBY Singer-composer Anthony Newby performs his original and new compositions featuring songs are "Who Can Turn To Once In A Lifetime," and a tribute to Broadway. 8:30

BLEACHER BUMS This comedy centers on the Chicago Cubs and the ongoing loyalty of baseball fans. The Cubs are playing a home game against

the St. Louis Cardinals, but the attention is on the "bookie" bleachers. (60 mins.) 9:00

PLACETO BE This film documents the creation of the East Building of the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., a structure regarded as a contemporary classic and an unprecedented modern movement. The program follows the evolution of the building from concept to completion. (60 mins.) 9:30

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: BOB NEWHART Patrice Newhart will join her husband in a new comedy in one of his famous monologues, and will also feature her award-winning sketch comedy in her new comedy special. Guest stars Don Rickles, Dean Martin and Dick Cavett. (60 mins.) 9:30

LOST TO DEVELOPMENT Narrated by Yul Brynner, this film is an elegy to Imperial Russia and to the extraordinary diplomat and Jeweler to kings, Peter Carl Fabergé. 10:00

SUNDAY
MAY 17, 1981

MORNING

CABLE NEWS NETWORK Sex And Violence On TV (60 mins.) 7:00

THE MORAL ALIQUOT: TREAT OR CHALLENGE An NBC religious program in which the Rev. Paul Moore, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York, the Rev. Richard Neuhaus, editor of the Lutheran magazine, the Rev. Joseph O'Hare, editor of the Catholic magazine, America, and Rabbi Mark Tannenbaum of the American Jewish Committee, discuss the essence of the conservative evangelical groups. (60 mins.) 7:30

SHOWTIME **HOLLYWOOD** David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood as he takes a look at a movie star's life, television tapings, parties and premieres plus he treats the viewers to personal profiles and interviews with some of the biggest names in the entertainment business. 9:00

CABLE CENTRAL "Don Youser" 9:00

PETER, PAUL AND MARY A concert performance by one of the top groups of the sixties; Peter, Paul and Mary sing their classic hit plus some new songs. 9:30

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL "The Last Power Generation" is the title of a fatalistic accident on the night of their high school senior prom.

LIBERTY GATE: A CUBAN FAMILY WISCONSIN This portrait of the Hernandez family, who resettled in Wisconsin, follows them from their arrival at Ft. McCoy to their first jobs in the Wisconsin American sponsor. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) 9:30

EVENING

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HBO REMEMBER WHEN: WAY OUT WEST Dick Cavett hosts this delightful month-long series on "America's Life." This opening episode unveils a through the busy high-spirited ages of the American cowboy, evoking such legends as Wyatt Earp and Calamity Jane and visiting the trail towns of Dodge City and Tombstone. 10:30

SHIPBUILDERS This documentary depicts the shipbuilding industry in Wisconsin through the men and women of Shipco Bay. 11:00

ROUGHNECKS PART I Modern day cowboys find an untapped source of oil but have to contend with intracountry ranchers and industrial laborers before they can get it. Stars: Cathy Lee Crosby, Stephen Mitchell. 11:00

LIBERTY GATE: A CUBAN FAMILY WISCONSIN This portrait of the Hernandez family, who resettled in Wisconsin, follows them from their arrival at Ft. McCoy to their first jobs in the Wisconsin American sponsor. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) 11:30

MONDAY
MAY 18, 1981

EVENING

HBO SCARECROW OF ROMNEY MARCH PAST 7:00

SHAKE SPEAR PLAYS "All's Well That Ends Well" is a generation clear of standards, the Countess teaches her son that she's on top of the game and both are less wily than the quality of love and fidelity offered to him by the Countess's ward, Colla. Johnson, Ian Charleson and Angela Down star in this production. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) 8:00

GRAMMAY OFF OF FAME Andy Williams hosts the first special honoring

TUESDAY
MAY 19, 1981

EVENING

BIZARRE Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of BIZARRE. 9:30

THE ODD COUPLE Charles Nelson Reilly stars in this version of one of Neil Simon's most successful plays, a top-rated series on the Fox network. 10:30

HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS: THE CAR SHOW Through documentary, animation and parody, this special highlights consumer make the best choices when buying a car. WEDNESDAY MAY 20, 1981

EVENING

HBO THUNDERBIRDS TO THE RESCUE A science fiction adventure special for children featuring marionettes and animation that tells the story of a fleet of Thunderbird rescuers who must save a group of passengers from a crashing superjet transport. 6:30

FAMILY OF WINNERS 7:00

THE MUPPETS GO TO THE MOVIES 7:30

HBO COUNTRY MUSIC U.S.A. Roy Clark hosts a rousing country music festival from Independence, Kansas. Guest performers include Hank Williams, Charlie Rice, Johnny Ward and Lyle J. Gibson. 8:30

ROCK STEWART LIVE AT THE FORUM Rock and roller Rod Stewart stars in the concert special. (Closed-captioned; U.S.A.) 9:00

HBO HEROES: WINSTON CHURCHILL THE PRIVATE WAR

THURSDAY
MAY 21, 1981

EVENING

MUSIC CITY LIVE TOP COUNTRY HITS OF 1980 8:30

HBO TARKENTIN 7:00

LYNDA CARTER'S CELEBRATION An hour-long musical variety special in which the versatile title star joins her parents with those of guests at a Rock. Charles and her parents and her mother, Chris Everly. (100 mins.) 8:00

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 1

Thursday continued

- Charles and Jerry Reed and tennis champion Chris Evert. (10, 15 min.)**
- (2) **OVER EASY QUINN** (Comedies). **7:30**
 - (1) **BOBBI BESS** (Musicals). When Henry arrives a surprise exhibition of Kip's paintings, a favor earned the two pals develops after art critics cruddy Kip's paintings and Kip blames Henry for making a fool out of him. (Repeat)
 - (2) **THE LAWMAKERS** **8:00**
 - (3) **MC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE** **8:00**
 - (1) **1981 MISS USA PAGEANT** The 1981 Miss USA Pageant, the 30th annual event, in which 51 of the most beautiful women in the country are seeking the 50 states and the District of Columbia will compete for the coveted title of Miss USA. (2) Barbarella, Rita Bonner. (2 hrs.)
 - (1) **THE BROTHERS** (Lilies of the Field). **MOVIES: 'Lies of the Field'** 1976 Stars: Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby. Two men try to use a boxcar as a shelter to evade money from heavy taxes. (2 hrs.)
 - (3) **'SNEAK PREVIEWS' 'The Life and Death of the Black Movie'** in a special 'Sneak Preview' program co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert discuss why we've come to the end of an era of films about black Americans and show scenes from 'Bill Cosby', 'The Blues Brothers', 'Lilies of the Field', 'Shaft', 'Sounder', and 'The Wiz'.
 - (3) **BARNEY MILLER** It's the kind of day the squad's in for when a newsstand owner is arrested for walking through a construction site on his way to work and a man in a cowboy outfit, by name [Repeat] (Closed-Captioned)
 - (2) **MOVIE—(DRAMA) "Cremation"** 1933 Ronald Coleman, Kay Francis. Successful English banker finds himself involved with a shop girl while his wife is away. (90 mins.)
 - (2) **APPLE POLISHERS**
 - (3) **INSIDE STORY**
 - (3) **MOVIE—COMEDY "The North Avenue Irregulars"** 1978 Edward Herrmann, Barbara Hershey. A young artist churning leads to crime fighting battles. (Rated PG) 118 mins.)
 - (17) **TBS NEWS** 8:15
 - (3) **MOVIE—(SCIENCE-FICTION) "A New Trek: The Motion Picture"** 1979 Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. The further adventures of the U.S.S. Enterprise and its crew. (Rated G) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 - (3) **MOVIE—(MYSTERY) "Spiral Staircase"** 1948 Dorothy McGuire, George Brent. In an eerie manner, an amnesiac servant girl is stalked by an unseen presence. (85 mins.)
 - (3) **TV** When Leta is lured off by a beauty which prompts the mechanic to work on a crash course of swinging single men resulting in his becoming a model talking bore who begins to turn phil his cable friends.
 - (2) **MEET THE PATRONS**
 - (2) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
 - (2) **THE LAWMAKERS** **8:00**
 - (3) **20-20** Hugh Downs anchors a weekly magazine profiling noteworthy events in news, science and entertainment. (60 mins.)
 - (3) **BENEY HILL**
 - (3) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
 - (3) **'SNEAK PREVIEWS' 'The Life and Death of the Black Movie'** in a special 'Sneak Preview' program co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert discuss why we've come to the end of an era of films about black Americans and show scenes from "Bill Cosby Brothers", "Lilies of the Field", "Shaft", "Sounder", and "The Wiz".
 - (17) **NIGHT GALLERY**
 - (2) **GOOD MEDICINE** The contrasting medical philosophies of American Indians and U.S. doctors are brought to light through the experiences of John Bolton, an Indian who returns to his family reservation for treatment for cancer.
 - (3) **HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY**
 - (3) **ROSS BACLEY SHOW**
 - (3) **THIS OLD HOUSE** This week the old metal garages come down and the barn-lighting goes in. The main house gets air conditioning and window casings. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) **9:45**
 - (17) **MOVIE—(DRAMA) "The Sun Also Rises"** 1957 Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner. The story of people caught in the turbulent currents of the 'lost genera-

- tion' immediately after the first World War. (2 hrs., 45 mins.)
- 10:00**
- (3) **CIARI'S ANGELS** (Angela Al Sea) A disturbed cruise ship entertainer uses his vocal charisma as a pre-emptive to drop clues as to who is committing a series of shipboard murders. (Repeat) 70 mins.
- (3) **ROBERT SCHRULLER FROM CHRISTAL CATHAL** **11:10**
- (3) **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** **11:20**
- (3) **TOMORROW, COAST-TO-COAST** Guest: Christopher Cross. (90 mins.)
- (3) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS** **12:00**
- (3) **WAYNE NEWMAN ON THE FRONTIER Las Vegas** Top draw performer is featured in this razzle-dazzle nightclub special from the Frontier Hotel. **12:10**
- (3) **BENNY HILL**
- (3) **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- (3) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- (3) **RICHARD PRYOR: LIVE IN CONCERT** The imaginative, often controversial comedian explores some of his favorite topics before a live audience at the Long Beach Theatre Center in Long Beach. **12:10**
- (3) **MERV GRIFFIN**
- (3) **JERRY FALLWELL**
- (3) **THE TONIGHT SHOW** The Best of Tonight's Guests: George Segal, Gene Jandt (Repeat) 50 mins.
- (3) **BOB NEWMAN SHOW** **10:00**
- (3) **MADAME IN MANHATTAN** The Golden Bore! Episode II, Amerigo and Charlotte begin to appreciate the freedom her marriage to Venero gives them, and they refuse to listen when Fanny tries to warn them that the arrangement seems strange. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (90 mins.)
- (3) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE** anchored by Ted Koppel. **10:00**
- (3) **THIS OLD HOUSE** This week the old metal garages come down and the barn-lighting goes in. The main house gets air conditioning and window casings. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) **11:00**
- (3) **M.A.S.H.** **11:30**
- (3) **BOB LATE MOVIE "THE JEFFERSONS: Louise's Friend"** Louise finds a new friend, but when George discovers the friend is a man, he says no. (Repeat) 'McMILLAN AND WIFE: Coffee, Tea or Cyanide' Macie on board a plane when a passenger, trying to poison his wife, accidentally poisons an innocent passenger. Macie tries to solve the crime before the plane lands. (Repeat) **12:30**
- (3) **MOVIE—(WESTERN) "Long Riders"** 1980 David Carradine, Keith Carradine. Story of the James Young outlaw band, one of the most feared, notorious and edging gangs of the Old West. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
- (3) **BIG VALLEY** **11:00**
- (17) **MOVIE—(BIOGRAPHICAL) "Pancho Villa"** 1972 Telly Savalas, Clint Walker. The story of the famed Mexican revolutionist and his arrest of his invasion of U.S. border. (Two hrs.)
- (3) **FACES** **1:10**
- (3) **NEWS** **1:15**
- HBO MOVIE—(COMEDY) "The Used Cars"** 1980 Jack Albertson. Two

- brothers fight over a used car. (Rated PG) (112 min.)
- 2:00**
- (3) **MONTIE CARLOW SHOW** **8:00**
- 8:00**
- (17) **RAT PATROL** **2:30**
- TV** (90 mins.)
- 2:45**
- (3) **MOVIE—(ADVENTURE) "Tomb Raider"** 1959 Victor Mature, Yvonne De Carlo. An American treasure hunter follows clues, Alton and Francis stand; during W.W.II. (105 mins.)
- (3) **SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD** David Sheehan goes behind the scenes in Hollywood to take a look at movie stars, television ratings, parties and premieres plus he treats the viewers to personal profiles and interviews with some of the biggest names in the entertainment business.
- (2) **NEWS** **5:00**
- (17) **CABLE NEWS NETWORK** See And Follow-up On TV (100 mins.) **5:30**
- (3) **MOVIE—(WESTERN) "Great Northfield Massacre Ride"** 1972 Cliff Robertson, Robert D'Onofrio. Portrait of Jesse James and Cole Younger when they team up to rob the Northfield, Minn. bank. (Joined in prog.) **5:00**
- (2) **DANIEL BOONE**
- (3) **SOUND OF THE SPIRIT** **4:00**
- (2) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- (17) **HOLLYWOOD REPORT** **5:30**
- (3) **MOVIE—(DRAMA) "Malady of Hate"** 1975 Susan Flannery, Keith Baxter. An opera star announces her retirement to "honey" in "American Express" but soon after her fiancée notes from her first husband she believed to be dead. (85 mins.)
- (3) **NEWS**

- 4:55**
- (2) **MOVIE—(DRAMA) "Johnny Dark"** 1954 Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie. An automobile plant engineer designs and builds a portable car, but his boss won't manufacture the car. (85 mins.)
- 5:00**
- (2) **RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW** (17) **SUPER STARS LIVE** **5:00**
- 5:20**
- (3) **MOVIE—(ADVENTURE) "Wings of the Hawks"** 1953 Van Heflin, John Hays. A wildcat mining engineer strikes oil and then finds himself involved in a revolution and in love with a bandit queen. (90 mins.)
- 5:30**
- (2) **JIM BARKER**

SPORTS

- SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1981**
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00**
 - (3) **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ANHSIDE LOOK** Host: Bryant Gumbel. **12:15**
 - (3) **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: GAME-OF-THE-WEEK** Cincinnati Reds vs. Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Kansas City Royals vs. Boston Red Sox. (Region will determine game to be televised by your area.) **1:30**
 - (3) **SPORTS RIFLE** **1:30**
 - (3) **GAYTOR NATIONAL INDOOR GOLF TOURNAENT** **1:30**
 - (3) **GREAT-EST SPORTS LEGENDS** **2:00**
 - (3) **COLONIAL NATIONAL INVITATIONAL GOLF** **2:00**
 - (3) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**

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