

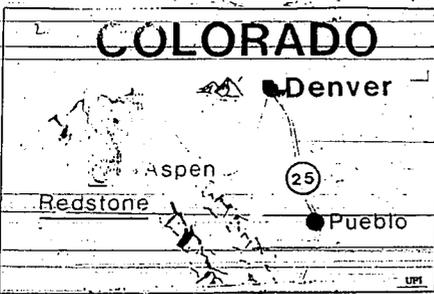
Little hope for miners trapped by explosion

REDSTONE, Colo. (UPI) — icy mountain waters pouring into a coal mine in the Colorado Rockies Thursday slowed rescuers fighting to reach 15 miners trapped underground by a methane gas explosion.

Survivors said the blast ripped through a mountain tunnel like "a little hurricane."

Officials of the Mid-Continent Resource Inc., holding out little hope of finding any of the miners alive more than a mile underground, said some teams were told to work getting a pumping station into operation.

"We now think our earlier estimates of reaching the miners (by early evening) were optimistic," said communications consultant Harry Beck. "It's going to take longer than we thought but we can't be sure when that will be."



Map shows where 15 miners are believed to have been killed

"There is a fair amount of water involved, but that is normal in the mountains this time of year."

Mine spokesman Jeff Lyle said the water buildup resulted from the explosion — Wednesday afternoon knocking out power to the mine.

"When we lost power, the pumps stopped," he said. "We are now

draining water from those areas."

Despite predictions by mine officials that the missing miners probably were dead, some family members, friends and fellow coal miners remained outside the mine's gates in hopes of getting favorable news.

Pitkin County Deputy Sheriff Libby Hentz confirmed that authorities had asked that body bags be delivered to the mine entrance but said no fatalities had been confirmed.

"It's a just-in-case thing," she said. The blast occurred near the end of

the day shift at the mine in the scenic Crystal River Valley of western Colorado. The explosion was so violent officials held little hope for any survivors.

"The chances are remote," said Bob Delaney, vice president and attorney for the mining company. "It was an explosion of severity."

Seven other miners, who were working closer to the surface, survived the blast.

It was the second major explosion since the mine was opened in 1956. A New Year's Eve explosion in 1965 claimed nine lives.

Officials said an accumulation of methane gas, normally sucked out of the shaft by huge fans, caused the explosion, but they were uncertain what sparked it.

Delaney said eight rescue teams, made up of five to seven men each, began working in three-hour shifts down the 14-percent grade three hours after the explosion.

He said the work was slow because rescuers had to restore adequate ventilation from the outside before going onto new levels.



A pleasant afternoon
What better place to share an afternoon with a friend than an outcrop below the rumbling and roaring Snake River Falls near Twin Falls? The warm spring weather made the park a popular place to visit.

Reagan attacks waste

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Thursday attacked the "national scandal" of waste, fraud and abuse in government and promised that "whistle blowers" will be protected and their information properly investigated.

A study released yesterday reveals startling statistics that confirm much of what this administration has said about the "national scandal" of waste, fraud and abuse in government," Reagan said.

The study conducted by the Merit Systems Protection Board and the inspectors general found that "much of wasteful or illegal activities have gone unreported because of the belief that nothing can be done," he said.

Deputy budget director Edwin Harper said agencies are getting about 20 leads a day from whistle blowers.

Reagan also announced a "hot line" system for whistle blowers, initiated by President Carter, is being expanded.

In addition, he expressed support for legislation to create additional inspectors general for the departments of Defense, Treasury and Justice who will have their powers tailored to the security needs of those departments.

"Federal employees or private citizens who wish to report incidents of illegal or wasteful activities are not only encouraged to do so but will be guaranteed confidentiality and protected against reprisals," Reagan said.

Budget cuts

Many poor would lose money due to cutbacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least half the American families living in or close to poverty would lose money if President Reagan's budget cuts take effect.

The administration did not dispute the figures, released Thursday by the Congressional Budget Office.

The CBO report said a conservative estimate showed 20 million to 25 million people at or just above the poverty line would be hurt by the Reagan proposals for cuts in food stamps, welfare, school lunches and public housing jobs.

"We welcome the CBO study because the president's safety net is intact," budget director David Stockman said. "Only a very small fraction of the people would be adversely impacted."

Stockman said the study shows that 96 percent of 16 million persons covered "would have higher incomes or only limited differences" with their current income.

The CBO said 51.2 percent of the 16.5 million families said to have incomes below or at one and one-half times the poverty figure would be affected by cuts in those programs. Of those, only 5 percent would suffer income losses of more than 5 percent.

The analysis said its estimate "considerably understates" the overall impact of the cuts. If more programs targeted for the budget ax had been studied, the

total of those affected would be higher. Left out because of insufficient data were the administration's proposed cuts of \$10.1 billion in Medicaid, low-income energy and housing aid, trade adjustment assistance and Social Security.

The CBO analysis of the effects of the Reagan plan was requested by House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Jones, D-Okla. and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Kenney said it was evidence the president's proposals would hurt the poor and the elderly and the disabled.

Richard Richards, chairman of the Republican National Committee, labeled the criticism a "cheap shot," and noted the administration proposes funds for state-run block grants to replace some of the programs.

"This study was conducted by the same people with the same kind of thinking that has created our economic problems," Richards said. "They can't get it through their head that the American public overwhelmingly rejected their economic programs last November."

The study said the cuts analyzed would be felt most by families headed by non-white women. The report said it was likely the programs not analyzed would hit hardest at the elderly and disabled, who benefit from Medicaid and Social Security.

Reagan's health questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan received the NATO secretary general in White House seclusion Thursday, and official spokesmen responded to new questions about the seriousness of his gunshot wound.

Joseph Luns stayed a half hour with Reagan and the NATO official later told reporters he was "astonished" by the president's "vitality."

The Belgian diplomat was the first foreign dignitary to see Reagan since the March 30 assassination attempt.

He said Reagan "spoke of that frightful incident with a great sense of humor."

Despite recent ray reports by the president's doctors, questions lingered about the seriousness of the bullet wound.

White House reporters so far have had to rely on secondhand accounts of his condition and pictures taken by a presidential photographer. A Wednesday photo showed some kind of breathing aid on the president's desk.

In addition, statements by Vice President George Bush in recent days have been less optimistic than others. Bush Thursday repeated earlier comments about hoping the president doesn't do too much work too soon.

Wednesday, he spoke of a period when Reagan felt "very very bad."

Dr. Benjamin Aaron, the surgeon who operated on the president, told United Press International Thursday Reagan could have been in "grave danger" if not rushed to a hospital

immediately after being shot. "Only God knows" if he would have died, Aaron said.

A Washington Post report quoted Aaron as saying the president could have died from his wound. Aaron also said the bullet that hit Reagan lodged one inch from his heart — a statement that contradicted earlier medical accounts by George Washington University Medical Center and the White House.

"We here in the White House reported the facts accurately," acting White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Thursday.

"Clearly the (Post) story and the doctor's statements are full of conjecture," Speakes said. "There are 'ifs' all through that story."

Good morning!



Edis Sears retires from the stage — B1

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Comics	B7	Opinion	A4
Dear Abby	B4	Sports	C5-8
Idaho	C3	Weather	A2
Magie Valley	C1	West	A4

Navajo, Hopi tribes split territory

100-year-old Indian land dispute ends

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A land dispute between the Hopi and Navajo tribes, which began a century ago with an executive order signed by President Chester Arthur, ends with implementation of a congressional act Saturday.

The division of 1.8 million acres in northern Arizona has been easier on paper than for the Indians who make their homes on the windswept, red-rock plateau.

When each tribe takes control of its 900,000 acres designated by a federal judge and approved by Congress, some Navajos will be living on Hopi land and some Hopis on Navajo land.

The problem is most serious for about 1,000 Navajo families — an estimated 5,000 people — who live and graze livestock on land given to the Hopis. Only about eight Hopi families remain on the Navajo share of the land.

The families will be permitted to remain in their homes, possibly for as long as five years, but the Bureau of Indian Affairs plans a crackdown next week to make sure the Navajos are in compliance with grazing regulations.

Some Navajos picketed BIA offices this week and

hinted violence might erupt if livestock were impounded.

But, Navagade, assistant director of the Phoenix BIA office, downplayed the possibility.

"As far as the BIA is concerned, there is no truth to the allegations that we are building up to the point of one mass sweep, grabbing every head of sheep in the middle of the night," Navagade said. "We are checking for compliance with grazing regulations, not looking for confrontations."

President Arthur, in an 1882 order which established the Hopi reservation, designated the 1.8 million acres surrounding it for the Hopis, with a stipulation that included other Indians living there at the time. About 300 Navajos lived in the area.

In 1958, a three-judge federal court panel designated the land for "joint use" to be shared equally by the tribes, a decision upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1962.

Ten years later, the cultural differences between the Hopis and Navajos erupted into midnight raids and bloody confrontations, which prompted Congress to end the dispute to U.S. District Judge James Walsh of Tucson for a final settlement.

The Hopis, traditionally a village people, claimed

the nomadic and more militant Navajos virtually had taken over all of the land.

After years of hearings, Walsh ordered a boundary drawn to give each tribe 900,000 acres.

Congress appropriated money to provide relocation payments of up to \$66,000 for a family of four living on land belonging to the other tribe, plus costs for new housing.

Many Navajos chose to move away from the reservation — to Tlagetaff, Winslow, Phoenix or even out-of-state.

But the big problems arising from Saturday's partitioning are for those who want to stay with the Navajo people.

"Right now, the only land available is a one-acre homestead lease on the reservation for each family," Lewis said. "That means they have no room for grazing."

He said that problem should be solved once the Navajo Tribe acquires 250,000 acres of public land, which Congress has authorized, and purchases 150,000 acres of private land. Congress specified one border of the land must be within 18 miles of the present reservation and the tribe still is looking for acceptable parcels.

Flak falls on Pulitzer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pulitzer Prize feature jurors Thursday criticized as "outrageous" and "unjust" the selection process that awarded the Pulitzer Prize to a reporter whose winning story was a hoax.

Washington Post reporter Janet Cooke was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for feature writing Monday, but she admitted Wednesday her story about an 8-year-old heroin addict had been fabricated.

The award was then withdrawn by Columbia University's Pulitzer Board and Miss Cooke resigned from the Washington Post.

"We had never seen the Cooke piece," said film critic Judith Crist, chairwoman of the Pulitzer Prize feature writing jury. "It was entered in the local reporting category."

"After I got to New York on Tuesday and got a copy of the Cooke piece I was — horrified — it had — anonymous —

characters. I don't call it the New Journalism, I call it the New Fiction." "I have relatively small faith in the anonymous subject story," she said. "I'm a lifelong New Yorker and I have never met an 8-year-old ghetto kid who talked like this youngster."

Miss Crist and other members of the feature writing jury said they never saw Miss Cooke's story. Although nominated for a prize as a local news story, the Pulitzer Board — which makes the final decision on all winners — judged it in the feature category.

Feature jury member Edward K. Shanahan, editor of the Daily Hampshire Gazette of Northampton, Mass., said:

"When the list of prize winners came over the wire on Monday, I was stunned that this Janet Cooke piece was the winning entry in feature writing because I had never read the story. I had never seen the story, we

had never discussed the story. And I said to myself, 'Well, it's just more of that pollucking that has become endemic with the granting of Pulitzer prizes.'"

But when the story turned out to be a fabrication, he said, "I felt that somehow we had been made to look like a bunch of donkeys."

Osborn Elliott, dean of Columbia's Graduate School of Journalism and one of two ex-officio, non-voting members of the 15-member Pulitzer Board, said the board "has the right to juggle things around a bit."

Elliott said the board decided there were "two entries... so outstanding that one can be moved into another category." The feature jury had voted to give the award to Teresa Carpenter of the Village Voice of New York City, who ultimately was awarded the prize by the Pulitzer Board after it was withdrawn from Miss Cooke.



Anna Fisher, shown in shuttle simulator, by 1983 may be the first U.S. woman in space

Women astronauts may fly space shuttles in two years

HOUSTON (UPI) — A woman may be flying in the space shuttle in two years.

There are eight women in the recently expanded corps of 81 spacefliers and Alan Bean, an astronaut since 1982 and veteran of Skylab and Apollo missions, believes some will be ready to fly by 1983 or so.

"I think that as soon as there's a feeling... that the space shuttle is safe, there will be the kind of push for the papers and everybody to say 'let's get on with women,'" Bean said.

"If there were women pilots around that were as good as John (Young) and Crip (Robert Crippen), the first shuttle mission astronauts, then they could go in now. There aren't any. Some day there will be."

Bean, director of astronaut candidate operations at the Johnson Space Center, believes the last two groups added to the astronaut corps especially for the space shuttle may be the best yet.

He said NASA's astronaut selection board in 1978 and 1980 did a better job picking candidates with the skills, adaptability, and personal commitment needed.

"We're looking for both," Bean said in an interview. "Two years ago, I think we got the best group in a long time and this group (1980), I think, is even better in terms of ability to fill in the selection board's training."

In addition to the 81 active duty astronauts, there are two European astronauts training to work with SpaceLab, which will be carried in the shuttle's mission bay.

Of the total corps of 81, 40 are pilots, 31 are mission specialists and 10 are scientists.

Forty-three of 127 Americans named to the astronaut corps since 1959 have flown in space since 1981. Two — Virgil Grissom and Edward White — have died and 31 have either retired or resigned. Seventeen

astronauts who have been in the program more than a decade are still awaiting their chance.

"They've been waiting around forever," Bean said. "I suspect it's extremely character-building in terms of learning to accept what is occurring, even though you don't like it, and try to keep your morale alive in it, and try to keep your morale alive in it."

However, Bean said the anticipated frequency of shuttle flights means all the current astronauts should get a chance to fly if they stay with the program.

The last two groups included the first minority astronauts: eight women, four blacks and one Hispanic. Bean said the addition of racial and ethnic minorities has gone almost unnoticed.

"I think by the time individuals get here, having done as much as they have, they have had to learn to live in a white male environment," Bean said. "Either it has not been a problem for them or they've learned to."

Bean said the addition of women has had more impact.

"I always kind of felt that somehow the whole field of engineering and talking about electronics and hydraulic fluid and landing gear and everything was intuitively a man's field," Bean said. "That hasn't turned out to be true."

"In fact, their intuition about these things is just as good. It varies between individual women just as it does individual men."

"The men in their group, the men that work with them, tease them unmercifully," Bean said. "Now when the men are off together, I never hear them talk about women in a disadvantaged way. I don't think they feel that way."

He said the women "usually give it right back, but just because there's fewer of them, they have a tough time coming up with as many hassles."

When not actually training for a flight, astronauts spend much of their time helping engineers design and plan how to fly a space machine.

"Individuals who come here with a certain background develop the skills they need here, which is to answer those questions, work out those problems, so when you do fly in space, the vehicles will fly and work with a man," Bean said.

Bean said the crews preparing for the first shuttle flights are working 12 to 14 hours a day, including many weekends.

"I'd say John easily works more than that," Bean said. "He works full days here and then gets in his airplane and goes somewhere else, say El Paso, to fly the shuttle trainer or T-38."

"The next group is the group that's supporting that flight, the check lists and things like that, simulators. Those individuals are working hard and may be working an average 10 or 12 hours, probably not the weekends."

Other astronauts are working intermittently on shuttle-related programs. Dr. Anna Fisher, for example, is working on the remote manipulator system — essentially a remote-controlled crane for unloading the shuttle in space.

Bean said astronauts working on those projects work hard one week and 40 hours or less the next week, depending on a project's status.

Astronauts working with Europeans on SpaceLab — a later shuttle project — are spending time in Europe.

Bean said that when the space shuttle is operational, JSC officials will be trying to reduce the time lag between selection of an astronaut and his or her readiness to fly.

The candidate training period is one year, but an astronaut then spends an additional two or three years before flying. Bean said basic training will remain one year. He said NASA hopes to trim the subsequent wait.

Tax cut plan will save 1 penny per dollar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A family of four earning up to about \$25,000 a year would keep one more penny of every extra dollar earned this year if Congress enacts President Reagan's tax plan, the Treasury Department said Thursday.

The department said such a family with one-half the estimated median

income for 1981 would pay a tax rate of 16 percent under current law and 17 percent under the Reagan proposals for each additional dollar earned.

Families who earn the full median income, estimated by the Treasury Department to be \$28,300 under the Reagan proposal in 1981, would pay a tax rate of 28 percent under current

law and 27 percent under the Reagan proposal.

The department study said higher incomes would get far higher benefits. A family of four with twice the estimated 1981 median income, \$56,600, would pay a tax rate of 43 percent under current law but only 41 percent under the Reagan proposals.

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Refugees sue klan, Texans

HOUSTON (UPI) — Vietnamese fishermen Thursday asked a federal judge to issue orders and appoint special deputies to stop the Ku-Klux-Klan and native Texan shrimpers from taking violent action — allegedly being readied as late as last weekend — to drive refugees off the Texas coast by force.

"We have come to love our new home and to hope that for us and for our children the American dream will become a reality," said Nguyen Van Nam, president of the Vietnamese Fishermen's Association.

"I used to be a soldier. I don't want to fight over here," said Nam, a former Vietnamese Army colonel.

Louis Bean, Texas Klan grand dragon said the suit would fail and promised the Vietnamese "a lot better fight than they got from the Viet Cong."

leance against the refugees. It also charges a variety of restraint of trade actions by the Texans.

"Vietnamese" and Texan fishermen have feuded along the Texas coast since the refugees started pouring into the area in 1975.

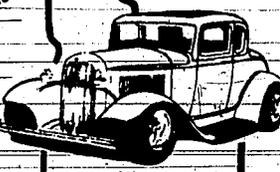
The Americans have complained Vietnamese use illegally large boats and have crowded coastal waters that already were barely supporting American fishermen. They have accused the Vietnamese of ignoring local customs.

The Vietnamese respond they have violated no laws and want only to live and work peacefully in their new home. Several Vietnamese boats have been burned and the fires declared arson.

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Neil C. Hign
Managing Editor
William C. Blak
Advertising Manager
H. Ross Trevigian
Circulation Manager

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

Pulitzers degraded by hoax, meddling

The Pulitzer Prize: Winning one has been considered the pinnacle of any journalist's career. Not any more.

The incident which came to light Wednesday involving the Washington Post is both disgusting and intolerable. The Post returned the award for feature writing when its reporter, Janet Cooke, admitted she fabricated the story about a supposed 8-year-old heroin addict; it was a hoax.

Cooke has resigned from the newspaper and her career has been shattered. Her error in judgment is tragic.

But the Pulitzer Board has turned the affair into a scandal. Members of the jury, which judged the feature writing category were shocked at the award; they never saw Cooke's entry. They further angrily denounced the board for juggling the categories and overruling the jury's choice.

On one hand, the Post should be commended for coming forth to tell the truth and to accept the terrible stigma that goes with it.

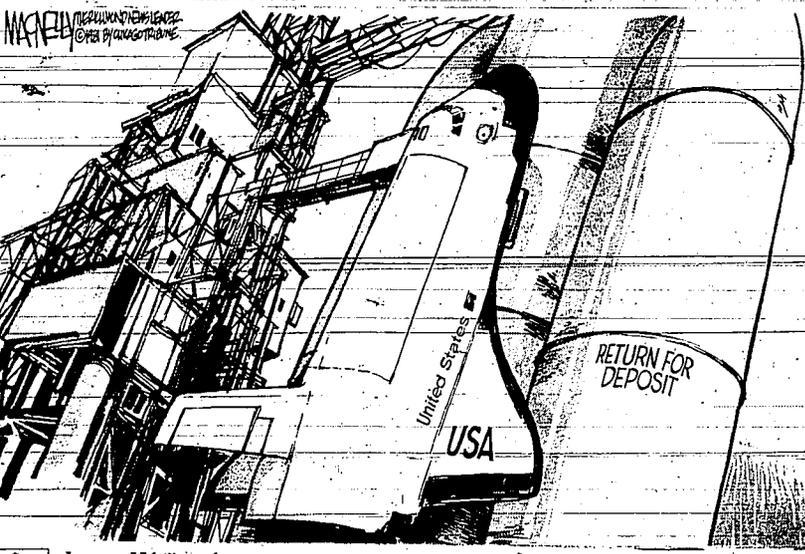
On the other hand, the Post should be raked over the coals by any standards of journalistic ethics for allowing a reporter to get away with such a fabrication. How can a newspaper which did so much for the credibility of journalism with its Watergate coverage let the profession down with such shoddy management and editing work?

The real finger of guilt, however, must be pointed at the Pulitzer Board for its continual meddling in the awards. This is not the first time its juries have been overruled on the prizes. It is the first time, however, that it had the unmitigated gall to switch a story from one category to another. It was shabby, cheap, deceitful.

Why would any noteworthy journalist want to serve on a jury in the future in light of what has happened? Why would anyone want to even enter the contest given the revelations of the past two days?

Furthermore, the Post, Cooke and the Pulitzer Board have dishonored journalists and journalism. We are ashamed that a newspaper reporter would stoop to such tactics and that so-called professionals would have a hand in jockeying the favorites to win.

Most despicable of all, the players in this charade have smeared and shamed the reputation of their proud namesake, Joseph Pulitzer, and have stained the integrity of journalism's most cherished honor.



James Kilpatrick

Tuition tax credits a good idea

© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — An old argument is revving up, the more time, on the familiar proposal to grant income tax credits to parents who have children in private schools.

The idea is sound in principle. It is constitutionally acceptable. If the budget could afford this loss of revenue, there would be no good reason not to get on with the plan.

On Capitol Hill, we hear a number of variations of the theme. Back in 1977, and again in 1978, the right was waged in the name of parents who have sons or daughters in college. The general idea at the time was to grant such taxpayers a tax credit—not a deduction—from gross income, but an actual credit—of up to \$250 on their certification of a dependent's full-time enrollment in an institution of higher learning. Limited to college students only, the plan sailed through both the House and Senate; and then foundered on the issue of pupils in private elementary and secondary schools.

Now the idea is surfacing again, under the sponsorship of Democrat

Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York and Republican Robert Packwood of Oregon. The two senators would grant credits covering half of tuition and fees, up to \$500 a year, for pupils in private elementary and secondary schools and for students in colleges (either public or private) through the senior year. For low-income families whose total tax bill is less than \$300, the plan would provide cash instead of credits. During his campaign last year, Mr. Reagan, without getting specific, disclosed his support for the general proposition. Jimmy Carter in 1976 did the same thing, but later changed his mind.

The arguments against tuition tax credits go to this effect—that the plan would destroy public schools, that it would involve the federal government in an impermissible entanglement of church and state, and that it would impose an unbearable cost upon a budget already burdened by deficit spending. Only the last of these objections has arguable merit.

We lose sight of fundamentals. Why are we spending all this money any

how? Our public purpose is not public education; our public purpose is education, period. The object of these vast expenditures is to raise our children to be responsible, literate, knowledgeable citizens, capable of making their way in an adult world. The mechanism by which this aim is achieved is immaterial.

In a free society, the people ought to have a right to buy any kind of schooling that will meet these goals. If the public schools serve the public purpose—fine. But to paraphrase the Founding Fathers, if the public school system is destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to abolish the existing system, and to institute a new system that seems to them more likely to effect their desires. Diversity is generally to be preferred to regimentation, and voluntarism is superior to compulsion. As long as we impose "compulsory education," wise public policies should encourage a variety of choices.

The "entanglement" argument is specious. Congress has plenary powers under the 16th Amendment to write the income tax laws in any way

it prescribes. If Congress can encourage home ownership through the deduction on mortgage interest, or promote oil production through a depletion allowance, or ease the burden of illness through the medical deduction, Congress surely can adapt the device of tax credits to assist parents in providing education for their children.

The policy question, in my own view, has little to do with church and state, Catholic schools or the survival of public education. The question is, can we afford it? At the moment, I doubt it.

Mr. Reagan's program of tax reduction is a cohesive package. It will provide significant savings for middle and upper-middle income families, sufficient in many cases to ease tuition costs. Other avenues will remain available to those in lower income brackets. The Moynihan-Packwood bill would cost from \$2 to \$4 billion for starters. If our government were solvent, I'd buy the bill in a moment. But in the present parlous state of our finances, it strikes me as more than the budget can bear.

Letters

A tragic event

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to mention my regret about the recent episode that happened to Tom Gray, the former prosecuting attorney.

I believe it was a tragedy that he was tried and hung by the community, especially his fellow partners in law, before he had a chance to stand trial.

In my estimation he is a very kind and great gentleman who may be said a field of mine, but at the end of this field is a rainbow, past the rainbow is a garden of roses, the most beautiful and cherished rose in that garden is the Rose of Sharon.

Good luck, Tom.
ALVINA HUGHES
-Filer

Carry a warning

Editor, Times-News:

Congressman Hansen is soliciting funds again.

Perhaps a warning should be issued with such appeals. "Warning: Hansen has been convicted of campaign law violations."

Enough said?
ROBERT A. JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Tools of death

Editor, Times-News:

On behalf of myself and the 90,000 members of the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, I want to express shock and outrage over the assassination attempt on President Reagan. We are all relieved that he is recovering so quickly.

This tragedy again shows the terri-

ble price our society pays for the lack of any effective federal handgun control laws.

In 1980, handguns were involved in over 11,000 murders and in over 19,000 accidents and suicides in this country. And, on the day President Reagan was shot, some 342 other Americans were wounded with handguns.

All this senseless death and violence is inexcusable, for handguns serve no legitimate purpose in our society. Confrontations with burglars are so rare that a handgun bought for "self protection" is six times more likely to accidentally kill you or a member of your family than to deter an intruder. Handgun wounds are the fifth leading cause of death among children under the age of 15.

What can be done to stop this handgun epidemic? The Kennedy-Rodino bill, now before Congress, would greatly strengthen the pro-

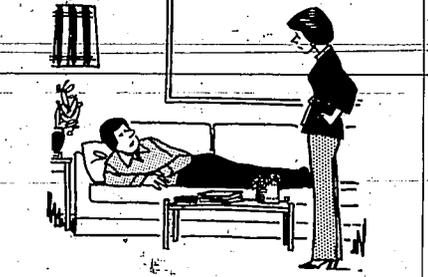
visions of the Gun Control Act of 1968 and would ban the infamous "Saturday-Night-Special." However, the McClure-Volkmer bill, supported by the National Rifle Association, is designed to make it even easier to buy handguns and even harder to arrest and convict illegal handgun dealers.

Write to your senators and congresspersons today and express your support for strong, effective handgun control laws.

We have to work together, not as Republicans or Democrats, but as Americans. Let's not wait to bury another president before Congress lives up to its responsibilities and enacts meaningful controls over these tools of death.

EDMUND J. PERRET II
Chairman, National Coalition
to Ban Handguns
Washington, D.C.

Berry's World



"You caught me at a bad time for doing yard work. I am about to go into my napping mode."

George Will

Rekindle the spirit and intent of space exploration

© The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — In 1610 Galileo discovered moons around Jupiter, and thereby convulsed the religious and (hence) political passions of Europe.

Copernicus had guessed right about the nature of the solar system. The Earth is not the center of things, and perhaps man, too, is somehow peripheral.

About 333 years later, some Germans developed the V-2 rockets, proving the feasibility of rockets large enough to lift large payloads. Soon it would be possible to step off planet Earth. The race to stand on the moon is one of the few things the United States has won since Gen. MacArthur's triumph on the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay — since, that is, most

Americans have been aware of the world.

Today, 50 million miles away, on Mars, there sits a robot from the Viking project. Every 37 days it transmits pictures and data to NASA. It is humanity's only active extension on another planet. Given a plittance, NASA might use the robot for many years. Yet because even that plittance is in doubt, 10,000 private citizens recently contributed \$60,000 to NASA — enough to pay for two months of the robot's program.

It is mortifying that Americans have treated exploration of the universe as a matter of marginal importance. After Voyager II passes Saturn in August, no planet will be approached by an American spacecraft until 1986, and almost nothing is planned for after 1986. That year there

will be a vivid reminder of the wonders of space: the close passage of a comet cruising at 30 miles per second and trailing a spectacular tail of dust and gas millions of miles long — Halley's comet on its 76-year circuit through the solar system.

Dennis Overbye, writing in *Discovery* magazine, says: "The alms in a man were found in the stars; the energy that moves his body is generated in the sun, 93 million miles away. The cosmic-ray winds that blow through the solar system and irradiate creatures on Earth may be gradually rewriting genetic code, helping to drive evolution. The universe is man's environment, and the urge to explore the universe is part of the universe: in exploring it, man explores himself." Yet, the urge seems strangely fee-

ble and sporadic even in this proudly modern nation, this nation that owes so much to the exploring impulse. The crackpot utilitarianism of the age has reduced us to defending space exploration — the greatest adventure conceivable — in terms of its technological fallout: non-stick frying pans and the like.

Some things will go wrong in space in the future. If we have a future worth having — an adventurous future: But mistakes will be less important than the intention to succeed. (Perhaps that is what Chesterton meant when he said that anything worth doing is worth doing badly.)

The flight of the Columbia went forward in spite of the country's cheese-paring spirit regarding support of the space program. Perhaps this flight can rekindle the spirit the

future deserves, the spirit of the American past as Lord Bryce, British scholar and diplomat, found it in 1883 in Bismarck in Dakota territory.

There he attended the ceremonial laying of the cornerstone — for the capitol building that would be needed when the territory became a state or, as it turned out, two states. Bismarck, then five years old, was a teeming town of 7,000. Former President Grant was on hand for the ceremony as was another warrior emeritus, Sitting Bull, who had treated Custer's cavalry so tirelessly while Grant was president.

A speaker revealed that because Bismarck was the center of Dakota and Dakota was the center of the United States, and the United States was the center of the world, Bismarck was destined to be "the metropolitan

hearth of the world's civilization." But to Bryce, the most striking thing was the spot chosen for the capitol building:

"It was not in the city, nor even on the skirts of the city; it was nearly a mile off, on the top of a hill in the brown and dusty prairie. 'Why here?' we asked. 'Is it because you mean to enclose the building in a public park?' 'By no means, the capitol is intended to be in the center of the city.' 'It is in this direction that the city is to grow.'"

Today the capitol building is surrounded by Bismarck, which is a pool to you Galileo — the center not just of the world but of the universe. The task of exploring the universe should elicit the "you ain't seen nothin' yet" spirit of Bismarck 98 years ago.

Mixed future for housing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Thursday housing construction bounced back in March from the previous month's record drop, but an industry expert reported a \$60,000 mortgage is now out-of-reach for 95 percent of American families.

The Commerce Department reported housing starts, the best measure of actual construction activity, rose 5.3 percent in March. The seasonally adjusted annual rate at March levels was set at 1,284,000 units.

But figures for the previous month were revised downward, making the drop in February's housing starts the steepest on record, at 26.9 percent.

The government's good statistical news was accompanied by a dire prediction—from a housing industry expert.

With the latest mortgage interest rates, only five of every 100 American families can afford the \$300 monthly principal and interest payments on a mortgage in the \$60,000 range, said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders.

He pointed out insurance costs would make the total monthly payments even higher. Sumichrast said the only good news on the housing horizon is a prediction that "mortgage rates are not going much higher than they are now."

Thomas R. Harter, chief economist of the Mortgage Bankers Association, whose members finance about one out of every four homes, called the March increase in housing starts a "quirk."

Harter predicted a decline in May and a growing shortage of mortgage money.

The Commerce Department also reported building permits in March were authorized at the seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,128,000, or down 3.2 percent.

Herman J. Smith, president of the association representing builders, architects and suppliers, predicted that on the basis of the March building permit figures, construction-related unemployment will increase by another 300,000 people later this spring. More than 650,000 workers are already counted among the unemployed in the industry.

Construction of single family houses, measured alone, increased slightly while planned construction of apartment buildings was up 14 percent.

Economists watch the volatile housing industry closely since overall construction expenditures account for about 11 percent of the nation's gross national product.

In another economic indicator, the Federal Reserve reported Thursday manufacturers used more of their factory capacity in March, thanks to a surge in auto production.

Utilization of manufacturing capacity rose by 0.1 percent to 78.5 percent during the month — the same amount it had dropped the previous month.

The board said the increase reflects a 4.1 percent jump in the operating rate for the motor vehicles and parts industry as the output of cars and trucks rose by 12.5 percent.

Successful auto rebate propositions boosted auto sales in February and early March, creating a lift, effects through various economic indicators for the two months.

Demand for oil drops to lowest level for March in last 10 years

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. demand for gasoline plummeted last month to its lowest level for March in 10 years, the American Petroleum Institute said Thursday.

The decline in motorist demand "reflected the continued impact of price-induced conservation," the API said, but the steepness of the March drop "was a surprising contradiction to seasonal trends."

The oil industry trade group, which defines demand as deliveries from primary storage to the marketplace, said March that demand was lower than the January-February pace for only the second time in 12 years.

March gasoline deliveries averaged 6.03 million barrels a day, down 5.8 percent from 6.41 million barrels a day in March 1980 and the lowest March average since 1971 when 5.03 million barrels were delivered, the API said.

For the first three months of this year gasoline demand was down 5.3 percent.

Overall U.S. demand for all petroleum products dropped 5.2 percent in the opening 1981 quarter to 17.5 million barrels a day from 18.2 million barrels a day in the first quarter last year, the API said.

But the nation's first quarter crude oil production slid 1.4 percent to 8.5 million barrels a day in the year-earlier period.

Deliveries of distillate, used primarily for home-heating oil, fell only 1.7 percent during the first quarter to 3.4 million barrels a day from 3.5 million barrels a day a year earlier.

"While the decline reflected the slightly warmer weather than last year," the API said, "it is a smaller decline than might have been expected based on the demand trend over the last two years."

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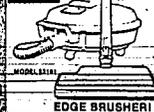
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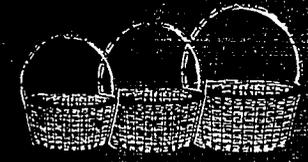
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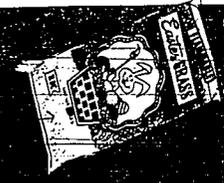
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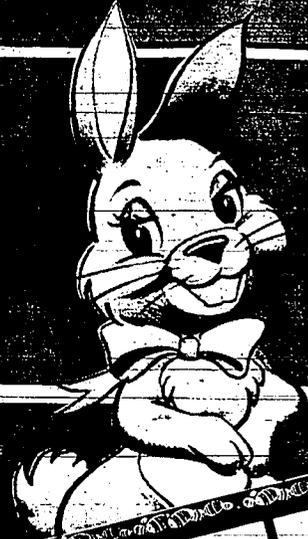
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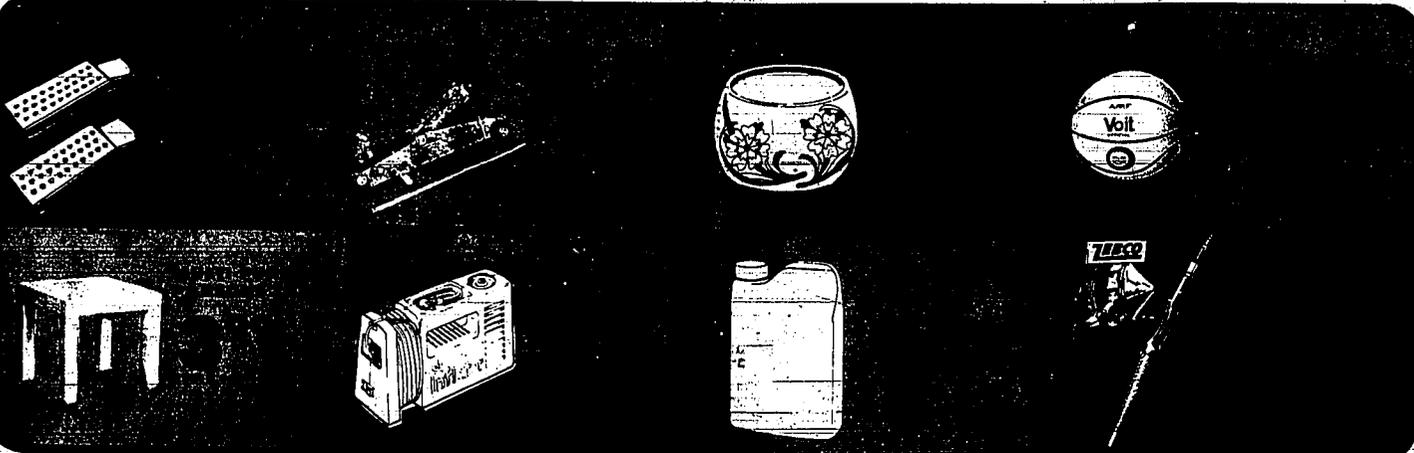
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Business

Stocks post gain despite profit taking

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market, withstanding considerable profit taking, registered a modest gain Thursday.

It closed out a holiday-shortened week with active trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which soared 12.61 points Wednesday, jumped 3.67 points to 1,005.32. It had been ahead nearly 2 points at the outset and down more than a point around noon.

The closely watched average gained 5.31 points for the week, thanks to Wednesday's rally.

Brokers were pleased with the way investors kept Dow over the 1,000 level for the second consecutive week. The average has failed to hold above that barrier several times this year, but

some brokers think the market may be headed toward all-time highs in the present rally.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.30, to 77.76 and the price of an average share increased 13 cents. Advances topped declines 932-628 among the 1,889 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Since the market will be closed today, investors took a cautious approach. The early buying surge was a carryover from Wednesday's rally, the best in three weeks.

Big Board volume totaled 32,950,000 shares, compared with 56,640,000 shares Wednesday.

Observers said institutions apparently were hopeful the confusion over the course of interest rates would clear up soon and that there would be no further upward swing.

Investors also apparently are hopeful that inflation will ease. Paul Volcker, Federal Reserve chairman, Wednesday said he was optimistic about

the problem later this year.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 81,727,300 shares, compared with 83,817,200 traded Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 4.37 to 365.42 and the price of a share jumped 24 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues gained 1.66 to 216.64, a new high.

On the trading floor, American Airlines was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off ¼ to 17 ¼ in trading that included a block of 150,000 shares at 18 ½.

IBM was second on the active list, up ¾ to 60. Cities Service was third, off ¼ to 46 ¼.

Brantiff International, which plunged a point Wednesday, finished unchanged at 4 ½ in heavy trading.

Potlatch says sales hit record level

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Potlatch Corp. reported record first-quarter sales Thursday of \$218.3 million and said net income declined 30 percent from the first quarter of 1980.

Earnings per common share showed a larger decline after consideration of dividends on the company's recent \$75 million issue of preferred stock, said Richard B. Madden, chairman and chief executive officer.

Potlatch said sales hit a first-quarter high of \$219.5 million, a 3 percent increase over 1980's \$200 million figure. Net income fell from \$11.9 million to \$7.9 million, the company said.

Weyerhaeuser earnings trail housing

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — Weyerhaeuser Co., the lumber concern, Thursday reported its first-quarter earnings dropped 49 percent to \$57 million, or 43 cents a share, from \$110.9 million, or 86 cents a share, a year earlier.

Sales fell 3 percent to \$1.09 billion in the latest quarter from \$1.14 billion in the 1980 opening quarter.

Weyerhaeuser said its earnings slump reflected "the severely depressed housing market in both the United States and Japan, with the Japanese market complicated by excess inventories of lumber and logs at year-end."

George Weyerhaeuser, president, told shareholders at the annual meeting that he expects the Japanese housing market to stage a recovery by early summer and the U.S. housing market to turn around in the second half of this year.

Report card

A. E. Staley income up for quarter

DECATUR, Ill. (UPI) — A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co. sold net income in the second quarter ended March 31 jumped to \$27.8 million, or \$1.25 a share, from \$13.2 million, or 64 cents a share, a year earlier.

Second-quarter sales rose to \$592.9 million from \$390.4 million a year ago.

For the six months ended March 31, net earnings rose to a record \$60.5 million, or \$2.73 a share, compared to \$21.9 million, or \$1.07 a share, during the comparable period a year ago. Sales reached a record \$1.08 billion compared to \$751.5 million during the same six-month period a year earlier.

Textile concern's income into skid

FORT MILL, S.C. (UPI) — Spring Mills, a manufacturer of finished fabrics and home furnishings products, said first-quarter net income fell 7.3 percent to \$8.2 million, or 93 cents a share, from \$8.9 million, or \$1.00 a share, a year earlier.

Net sales rose 19.8 percent to \$221.4 million from \$184.8 million a year ago.

Bunker Ramo reports slow period

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Bunker Ramo Corp. said first quarter net income dropped to \$8.1 million, or 93 cents a share, from \$7.6 million, or \$1.19 a share, in the same period last year.

Sales for the three months rose to \$113.2 million from \$112.2 million a year earlier.

Duane L. Burnham, president and chief executive, said "in view of economic conditions in the United States and overseas, we are pleased with the strong showing of all our divisions."

Alcoa shipments, profits both off

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Aluminum Co. of America Thursday reported a drop in first quarter profit to \$1.37 a share from \$2.07 a year ago on a slump in physical shipments of aluminum to 408,000 metric tons from 429,000.

Sales were down only slightly from a year ago to \$1,299 billion from \$1,200 billion. Net income slid to \$102.2 million from \$143.5 million.

The per share earnings were only 3 cents from the \$1.40 a share earned in the final quarter of 1980, however. Annualized return on capital investment was 11.2 percent and annualized return on shareholders' equity was 13.6 percent.

Pfizer earnings, sales figures rise

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pfizer, Inc., earned 96 cents a share in the first quarter, up from 89 cents a year ago, on a 15 percent rise in sales.

Net income was \$721 million on sales of \$918.2 million, up from \$65.2 million a year ago on sales of \$710.1 million.

The company said health care products sales were 17 percent higher, farm chemicals up 10 percent, consumer products up 24 percent and specialty chemicals 10 percent higher.

March housing figures take an upward turn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Housing construction in March improved by 5.8 percent from February's rate, which dropped more than any month on record, the government reported Thursday.

Commerce Department figures show private housing units, both single-family and multi-family units, were started in March at what would be a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,284,000 units, about 23.5 percent above March of last year.

The February rate of housing starts was originally reported to be 25 percent below that for January. But February's annual rate of housing starts was revised downward further in the latest figures to 1,214,000, a drop of 26.9 percent, exceeding the previous steepest drop on record in housing starts, the 26 percent dive in March of 1960.

Housing starts — closely watched because of the major impact housing on the economy — had sagged a little more than 1 percent in December. Construction overall accounts for about 11 percent of the nation's gross national product, according to the National Association of Home Builders, while residential housing's share has been shrinking, to about 4 percent of GNP for last year.

Construction started of single family houses, measured alone, increased, slightly to 812,000 units while planned construction of apartment buildings was up to 355,000 units, a 14 percent increase.

The Commerce Department also reported that building permits for March were authorized at the seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,128,000 units, down by 3.2 percent.

Prudential acquires Bache

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The Prudential Insurance Co. of America said Thursday its tender offer for common stock and warrants of Bache Group Inc., the big Wall Street brokerage concern, was successful.

Prudential, the nation's largest insurance company, said that a majority of the outstanding common stock on a fully diluted basis had been tendered and that all shares and warrants properly tendered have been accepted for payment.

The \$32-a-share offer expires at midnight EST Friday.

Robert A. Beck, Prudential chairman and chief executive officer, said he was pleased the tender offer was successful and that acquisition of Bache would be beneficial to Prudential policy holders.

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From the second-largest carmaker in Europe comes the Peugeot 505S. So high is its quality—and so well is it equipped—that some observers think it may well be undervalued in today's market.

A car with steering that "knows" when to step in and help the driver in difficult situations...

A car with highly sophisticated dampening devices that treat bumps and potholes with contempt...

A car whose spark plugs are tipped with silver and whose ignition is by magnetic pulse. Result: a fuel-injected engine that is destined to shrug off tune-ups for 30,000 miles...

A car that delivers fuel economy without requiring you to downgrade to a small, lightweight car...

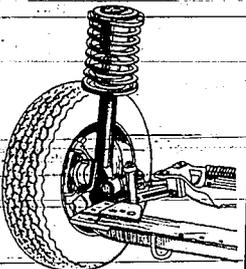
A car whose seats glide back and forth on tiny rollers instead of simple metal slides; you may not find more comfortable seats in any production car today...

A car which is not permitted to leave the factory until it has been subjected to a complete road trial by an expert test driver...

Such a car is the Peugeot 505S.

Steering that "thinks"

Power steering can be both a blessing and a curse. Without it, a heavy car can bring beads of sweat to your brow as you try to wrench it out of a parking spot. But most power steering takes



Ultra-long-travel suspension system allows car to glide over big bumps. Michelin steel-belted radial tires are standard equipment on all Peugeots.

over so much of the work—is so overpowering—that it can take away control from the driver. A particularly hazardous situation on slippery roads.

The Peugeot 505S steering, on the other hand, has graduated power assist. It "knows" when to step in and help the driver... and when to step back.

Exert a lot of turning force on the steering wheel, and the power assist will lead it all the help you need. But when the steering lightens—at cruising speed, or if the road is slippery—it automatically cuts back on the power assist. The steering is never insensitive,

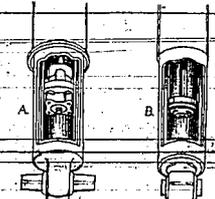
never numb. You "feel" the road through your hands, "feel" the amount of grip that the tires have on the road. You have an extra margin of control.

The heart and soul of the car

Ask Peugeot engineers to name yet another vital element of the 505S, and they will point to the shock absorbers.

These awesome dampening devices have pistons that contain four times as many vats as normal shock absorbers. They smother road shocks to such a degree that the Peugeot 505S glides serenely over bumps both large and small.

Where lesser shock absorbers might be expected to show signs of



A. The Peugeot 505S rear shock absorber, showing 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, for comparison only.

weakening after 30,000 miles, the Peugeot shock absorbers have been designed to maintain their peak efficiency for 60,000 miles of normal use.

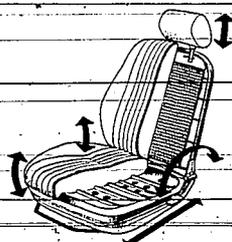
Proud engineers that they are, the men and women at Peugeot do not stop once they have your ear. They draw attention to the arrangement of the car's suspension, which allows all four wheels to act independently of each other. A bump in the middle of a curve that would send a less-sophisticated car lurching sideways, will barely perturb the calm progress of the Peugeot 505S.

Sinfully comfortable seats

In its almost fanatical pursuit of comfort, Peugeot has thrown accepted wisdom out the window: it has abolished springs from its seats.

Springs can sag during their life; Peugeot has replaced them with polymerized foam. Springs can produce

oscillations that actually disturb one's stomach; Peugeot has tuned the foam to work in coordination with the car's suspension so that you do not bounce up and down like a child on a pogo stick. You may not find more comfortable seats in any production car today.



Peugeot has banished seat springs in favor of polymerized foam. Seat adjusts for tilt, angle of seat cushion under thigh, and driver's height from floor.

The driver of the Peugeot 505S is supplied with a seat that is almost infinitely adjustable. The entire seat can travel over 8 inches on its roller slides... the back can be raked to 16 different positions... the cushion can be angled for correct thigh support and raised so that shorter drivers can see over the steering wheel.

Rear-seat passengers are not neglected, either.

Thanks to the long, 107.9-inch wheelbase and sensible use of space, this is a true 5-seater. Be sure to try the back seat. Like the front seats, it has been contoured to the shape of the human body by experts in physiology. You will find room for adult knees. And adult heads.



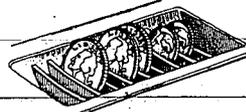
The multi-function wiper control

Twist control for choice of fast, slow, or intermittent wipe. Press down and the washer squirts. Pull lightly, release, and it wipes once. Keep on pulling lightly and tie wipes for as long as you maintain the pressure. Push hard and it squirts, wipes five times, and then parks itself.



The Peugeot steering system "reads" slippery road conditions, cuts back on power assist, so driver retains feel of the road.

As owner after owner has discovered, this is a car which makes it possible to survive a long day's drive without arriving saddle-sore and in a state of ill-tempered exhaustion.



Coins for tollbooths have their own little slots.

Brakes that "read" themselves

No car is a totally safe car. To pretend otherwise would be glib sophistry. Nevertheless, Peugeot places great emphasis on striving for that perhaps unattainable goal.

The body of the Peugeot 505S has been designed with sections that fold into each other to help absorb impacts. They can reach the car's occupants.

Rust-resistant zinc-galvanized steel is used on areas of the car where metal failure could be dangerous—such as the points where the suspension is mounted to the body.

Should a fuel line ever be severed, the flow of fuel is automatically shut off.

There are hidden locks that can be set to prevent children from accidentally opening the rear doors.

The important controls sprout from the steering column, where you can reach them quickly: Lights, wipers, washers, cruise control, horn, turn signals... all at your fingertips.

The brakes on the Peugeot 505S are disc brakes—in all four wheels—because discs shed water and dissipate heat faster than drum brakes. An ingenious device "reads" how conditions are affecting the rear wheels—is the car in a hard-braking nose dive, is the car heavily loaded down in the rear with luggage? If necessary, pressure to the rear brakes will automatically be corrected to help prevent the rear wheels from locking and skidding.

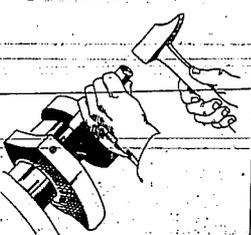
The mania of Peugeot

There is a story floating around Peugeot that concerns a group of visiting English journalists. They were watching the torture testing of an engine, in process so closely monitored by computer that, at the first sign of trouble, the engine is automatically shut down before it can destroy itself. (The reason: it is often impossible for engineers to analyze a part—and redesign it—after it has blown itself to smithereens.)

One of the journalists, unaware of the computer safeguard, asked how many engines Peugeot broke every week while torture testing. Horrified, an engineer hastened to explain: "It is not Peugeot's aim to break engines; it is to make them more durable."

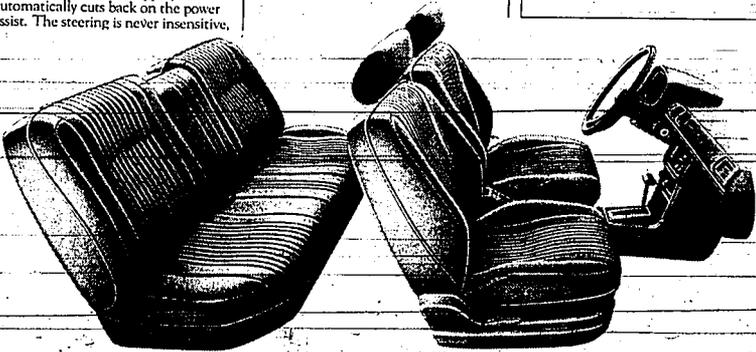
That anonymous engineer hit the nail on the head. At Peugeot, there is an almost maniacal reverence for that much-overused word, quality.

Peer at the door hinges of the Peugeot 505S. You will see that they are fabricated from hot-rolled steel. Peugeot does not feel that its owners will tolerate doors that sag on their hinges later in life.



Peugeot workers sign-off on their handiwork at every important stage. Here, a man hammers his symbol into a crankshaft.

At every important stage in the making of the car, the men and women of Peugeot sign-off on their handiwork by stamping their own symbol on every major component.



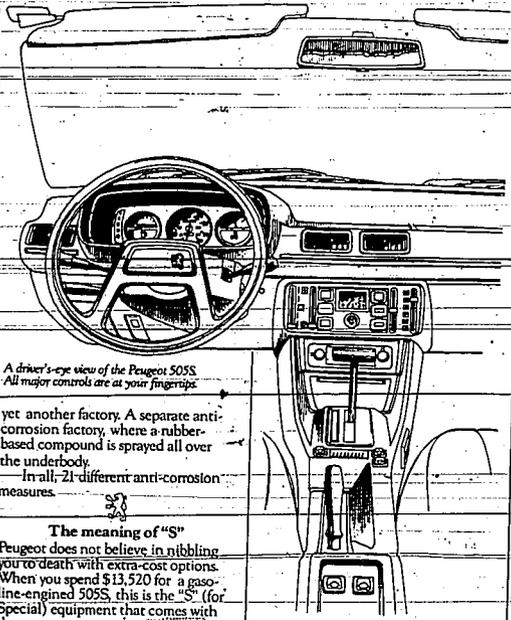
The living room of the Peugeot 505S. A true 5-seater, with room in the back for adult-length legs and adult-height heads.

The testing is exhaustive; the various procedures would fill a book. One small example: There is a room at Peugeot where a man does nothing but check gearboxes. If there is the faintest noise that shouldn't exist, back goes the gearbox for correction.

Silver-tipped plugs.
And an exhaust "sniffer"
It is Peugeot's view that cars should not require constant, annoying trips to the shop for tune-ups.
The XN6 Bosch-fuel-injected engine that propels this ton-and-a-half car to almost 100 miles per hour (there are no speed limits on some roads in Europe) would take still another book to describe. But one high-technology

detail: there is an onboard computer that "sniffs" the exhaust gases; instantly analyzes them; and then orders the fuel-injection system to tune itself for the most efficient and most pollution-free mixture of fuel and air. The system is so efficient that the XN6 engine passes both the Federal and California emissions standards.
The ignition is by magnetic pulse; there are no points to replace.
The spark plugs are no ordinary spark plugs; they are tipped with silver. It should be no surprise to learn that the Peugeot 505S is designed to take you 30,000 miles between tune-ups.

An anti-rust factory
Salt is the wintry bane of today's highways. Peugeot, like most carmakers, was no innocent when it came to rust-out.
But no longer.
Every Peugeot body is treated with phosphates and then totally immersed in an electrically charged bath. This bath attracts the primer to the metal like a magnet, squeezing out the tiny bubbles of oxygen that breed rust.
A special anti-corrosion wax is injected into hollow sections where rust can form secretly, insidiously.
To shield against chipping from stones, an anti-gravel compound is applied to the wheel arches, floor pan, rocker panels, even to the bodywork behind the bumpers.
When the car comes off the assembly line at the factory, it goes to



A driver's-eye view of the Peugeot 505S. All major controls are at your fingertips.

yet another factory. A separate anti-corrosion factory. A separate anti-corrosion compound is sprayed all over the underbody.
In all, 21 different anti-corrosion measures.

The meaning of "S"
Peugeot does not believe in nibbling you to death with extra-cost options. When you spend \$13,520 for a gasoline-engine 505S, this is the "S" (for Special) equipment that comes with the car.

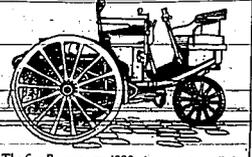
- Factory-installed air conditioning
- Bronze-tinted windows
- Electric sunroof
- Cruise control
- Electric windows
- Digital AM/FM stereo radio with Seek/Scan tuning and four speakers
- Automatic electric antenna
- Central door-locking system—a twist of the key locks all four doors
- 5-speed overdrive gearbox
- 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). Models of the Peugeot 505 are also available with diesel and turbo-charged diesel engines.
No matter which version of the Peugeot 505 you choose, you will find such standard equipment as power-assisted steering, power-assisted brakes, reclining front seats, rear-window defroster, 2-speed wipers with inter-

mittent-wipe phase, quartz clock, map light, glove-compartment light, and trunk light.

Someone has driven your Peugeot
Check the odometer when you take delivery of your Peugeot and you will discover that someone has already been driving it.
Be pleased. It's yet another tell-tale of quality.
Peugeot maintains a 75-member team of test drivers whose job is to take every car after it leaves the assembly line and give it a final test on a special test track.

The driver will test the steering, brakes, lights, engine performance,



The first Peugeot car, 1889. A newspaper called it "a diabolical invention to make our poor horses lose their heads."

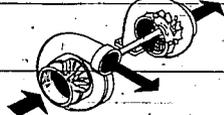
transmission, and suspension. Listen for rattles and vibrations. Check the instruments and controls. Try the heating and air-conditioning systems.
A rarity today, this final road testing costs a small fortune. Peugeot, with a shrug, accepts the expense as indispensable in maintaining quality.
Peugeot has little tolerance for poorly made cars.



The Peugeot 505S rear end is utterly devoid of excess decoration.

The car that is a benchmark
This, then, is the Peugeot 505S. It is made in Europe. It is designed for safety and tested for durability. It is inordinately comfortable.
It is how much car you should expect for \$14,000 today.

"Free" extra power: the Peugeot turbocharged diesel



A tiny turbine blows a 600-mph whirlwind that literally packs the engine of the Peugeot 505 Turbo-diesel with power.

The result is the best of both worlds: more passing power, yet the miserly thirst of a diesel engine. Thirteen percent more horsepower than the normal diesel. With 28 EPA estimated mpg, 36 estimated highway mpg.
The source of this extra power is free. The turbocharger is driven by exhaust gases that would otherwise be expelled through the tailpipe and disappear into thin air.
A bonus for city drivers: the Peugeot Turbodiesel engine uses 7% less fuel at idle than a gasoline engine.

Important note: Peugeot diesel engines are true diesels, designed from scratch to withstand the enormous internal pressures. They are not converted gasoline engines.

The Peugeot Lion

The lion has represented Peugeot since 1858, when the company was in the business of making such things as corset stays, work tools, and clock springs.
The lion 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 world's first diesel-powered car (1922)...the first production car with independent front-wheel suspension (1931)...and the first high-rpm diesel engine (1967).



The Peugeot 505S, with body conceived by Pininfarina. One-and-a-half solid tons of European craftsmanship.

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Peugeot 505S Turbodiesel	\$15,510
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Peugeot 505 Turbodiesel	12,980
Peugeot 505 Diesel	11,990
Peugeot 504 Diesel Wagon	11,660
Peugeot 505 Gas Fuel Injection	10,990

Based on F.O.B. manufacturer's suggested retail prices. Actual prices may vary according to local dealer. Destination charges, state and local taxes, dealer preparation, if any, and license fees (all of which may vary), extra. Automatic transmission optional at extra cost.

Peugeot EPA Mileage Ratings

Model	Estimated Mpg	Estimated Highway Mpg
505 Turbodiesel	28	36
505 Diesel & 504 Diesel Wagon	28	34
505 Gasoline	18	28

*Manual transmission. Use EPA estimated mpg for comparison purposes. The mileage you get may vary with trip length, speed, weather, and condition of car. Actual highway mileage will probably be less.



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Washing feet marks Holy Thursday rite

ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul II washed and kissed the feet of 12 elderly, homeless men during a solemn Holy Thursday mass commemorating the Last Supper of Christ and his apostles the night before his crucifixion.

In his homily at the Basilica of St. John Lateran, the pope said the washing of the feet symbolized that all Christians must be willing to serve and sacrifice for the common good of the world.

John Paul noted that the gesture recalls how after the Last Supper, Christ washed the feet of his 12 apostles, including the one who was to betray him, in the upper room of a house in Jerusalem.

The apostles were represented at the mass by 12 men, ranging in age from 70 to 83, who came from various Roman Catholic institutions for homeless men in the Rome area.

The pope poured water from a silver pitcher over the right foot of each of the seated men and then dried and kissed the foot.

"I, the Lord and master, washed your feet, how many more feet will you have to wash," John Paul quoted from the gospel of St. John.

Pope Saint Gregory the Great instituted the foot washing cere-



POPE JOHN PAUL recalls Last Supper

mony in the sixth century but it later fell into disuse until Pope John XXIII revived it in 1959. After the mass the pope took the eucharist from the tabernacle of the main altar, which will remain open and bare until Easter Sunday, and placed it in a small side chapel to symbolize the three days between Christ's betrayal and resurrection.

Good Friday ceremonies will be highlighted by a "Way of the Cross" procession led by the pope from the ancient Colosseum and up the Palatine Hill.

Khomeini threatens clergy

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini threatened Thursday to arrest and prosecute dissident Muslim clergymen whom he charged are seeking to destroy Iran by "satanic acts."

At the same time, in a further boost to the nation's ruling hard-line fundamentalists, Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai — with the consent of Khomeini — appointed himself acting foreign minister and named four deputies, the official Pars-

news agency reported. Khomeini, in a speech at Tehran's Jamaran mosque adjacent to his home, said, "Some satans who don't even believe in Islam... are aiming to crush the Islamic Republic on the pretext of rescuing Islam."

His warning was an indirect denunciation of opponents within former pro-Khomeini strongholds in the Shiite Muslim centers of Qom and Mashhad and the Orthodox Muslim region of Azerbaijan.

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Bomb misses French leader

AJACCIO, Corsica (UPI) — Two bombs set by presumed Corsican nationalists injured eight people in a crowded airport terminal Thursday, as French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing was changing planes on the Mediterranean island.

Giscard, who escaped injury in the double blast that heavily damaged the airport building in Ajaccio, later went on television to brand the attacks as "cowardly acts" and "unworthy of the Corsican people."

The French leader, visiting the troubled island in defiance of anti-French terrorism, was boarding a

helicopter on the airfield itself when the explosions occurred inside the terminal, police said.

They said eight people were injured, two of them seriously.

They said the bombs went off simultaneously. One was hidden in a locker and the second in a restroom. An anonymous caller telephoned a warning to the airport three minutes before the bombs went off.

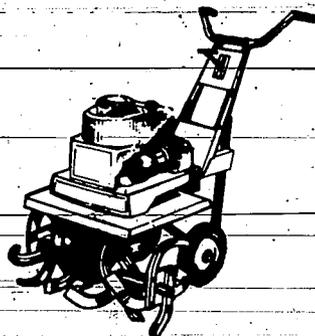
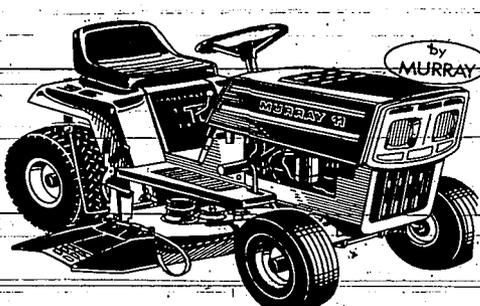
Nis group claimed responsibility for the blasts, but police sources speculated it was the work of Corsican nationalists, seeking independence.

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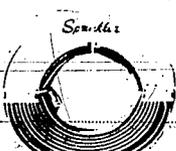
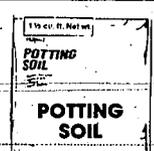
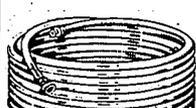
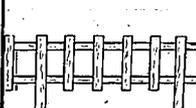
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Korean defector triggers fire

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — A disgruntled North Korean army sergeant dodged a hail of bullets in a dash to freedom across the truce zone Thursday sparking a brief exchange of machine gunfire between South and North Korean troops.

No American forces were in the area during the gunbattle and South Korean forces suffered no injuries.

A U.N. spokesman said three North Korean guards opened fire with light machine guns shortly after daybreak against an army defector dashing toward a South Korean outpost in Chorwon valley, 45 miles northeast of Seoul. South Korean forces returned the fire and several thousand rounds were exchanged during the 13-minute gunbattle, he said.

South Korean officials identified the

defector as Sgt. Lee Rok-chae, 25, of the 12th North Korean army division. He carried a white handkerchief as he approached the South Korean outpost across the truce zone which is at least a mile wide, the officials said. The demilitarized zone was established at the end of the Korean War.

"I was disillusioned by the North Korean reality. The government is pressing the people into war time austerity while economic difficulty is forcing them into misery," Lee was quoted as saying.

Lee said he decided to defect

because he was sick of military camp life where soldiers get neither leave nor enough supplies.

The defector reported that North Korea had stepped up war preparations after President Kim Il-sung officially designated his son, Kim Jong-il, as his successor last year, officials said.

The last border clash occurred in March 1980, but South Korean forces have apprehended a number of armed North Korean agents attempting to infiltrate the south throughout the year.

Balloon PLO raiders used rests behind weapons captured after it was shot down

Balloon raid sparks reprisal

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli jets bombed a Palestinian guerrilla base in south Lebanon Thursday hours after troops killed two teen-age terrorists trying to float across the border in a hot air balloon.

In Lebanon, the state-run Beirut radio said Israeli frogmen also blew up a small Lebanese merchant ship in the southern port of Sidon.

Israel's military command said its jet fighters streaked to within five miles of the Lebanese port of Tyre to raid a base used by the Palestine

Liberation Front where the balloon had been launched. A military spokesman said pamphlets found on the bodies of the two young terrorists indicated they were to have seized hostages to bargain for the release of two PLO terrorists captured last month after trying to cross the border in hand gliders.

"The first words from anyone who saw the bodies of the terrorists were 'children' — recognizable even though they were riddled with bullets," Israeli Radio reported. "Neither of the two

were older than 17, and one had long brown hair and didn't look old enough to shave."

The navy's blue British-made Thunderbird balloon was spotted at about 4:30 a.m. by Israeli border forces, long before it reached the frontier just west of Kibbutz Menara, an Israeli military spokesman said.

Anti-aircraft brought down the frail craft while it was still over Lebanese territory. An Israeli patrol in hot pursuit killed the two guerrillas, who reportedly threw hand grenades at their assailants.

Terrorism fear follows strike death

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Officials Thursday announced the death in jail of a hunger-striking Baader-Meinhof terrorist, sparking fears of a leftist terror campaign timed to hit U.S. military installations in West Germany over the Easter weekend.

Just before authorities in Hamburg announced the death of the prisoner, Sigurd Debus, 38, a home-made time bomb was found hanging by a rope in the U.S. Army community headquarters in Wiesbaden.

Terrorist attacks against U.S. military installations and other targets have increased since 26 jailed Baader-Meinhof gang members, including Debus, began a hunger strike two months ago to press demands for prisoner of war status.

Phalangist leader blasts Reagan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The commander of Lebanon's Christian Phalangist, criticized the Reagan administration's policy in Lebanon and admitted that his militia was receiving aid from Israel and several Arab sources.

The comments were made by Bashir Gemayel, commander of the private army run by his father's Phalangist Party, during a news conference at the group's "War Council" in Christian East Beirut.

An 8-day-old cease-fire between the Phalangists and the Syrian peacekeeping troops in Lebanon generally appeared to be holding despite scattered violations.

Dressed in green battle fatigues and surrounded by gunmen, Gemayel invited reporters to discuss last week's fighting and to comment on the situation caused by Israel's admission that it was supplying military aid to Christian militias in north Lebanon.

Asked to elaborate on Israeli aid,

Gemayel said: "We are taking help from whomever will provide it." He added that included some Arab states — presumably foes of Syria — as well as Israel.

He admitted that Zahle, a Phalangist-held city 33 miles east of Beirut, had been surrounded by the Syrians and reiterated his father's offer of the day before to negotiate with the Syrians.

"We are controlling the whole situation inside Zahle. The Syrians are controlling the roads coming in and out of Zahle. They have cut off our supply routes, but we may find other means," he said.

Gemayel also criticized the United States for what he said was a telegram President Reagan sent to Syrian President Hafez Assad Wednesday on the occasion of Syrian National Day.

Gemayel, 33, said the telegram praised the role Syria could play in stabilizing the crisis in Lebanon.

"They (the Americans) are blis-

ing the Syrian intervention in Lebanon ... I would like to ask Mr. Reagan where is the law and order the Syrians are offering in Lebanon? We were expecting more from this administration," he said.

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Polish party faces pressure

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The government bowed to a farmers' sit-in Thursday and decided to renew talks on demands for recognition of a Rural Solidarity union.

A Communist Party commission also approved the draft of a new charter under rank and file pressure for more democracy.

The quick decision to send a high level negotiation team to renew talks with the farmers apparently was aimed at quelling the protest and preventing other incidents that could shatter the urgent appeal made last Friday by Parliament for two months of social calm.

In a move that could pave the way for major changes the way the ruling Communist Party operates, a commission preparing for an

extraordinary party congress this summer approved a draft of a new party charter, which includes such innovations as secret ballots, an unlimited number of candidates, and a limit of two terms in office for all party officials. The ruling hierarchy is under increasing fire from rank-and-file members demanding greater democratization of the party.

The draft will now be sent to regional party organizations for discussion before being presented to the congress.

In Moscow, the Soviet Army newspaper Red Star said Poland was threatened by "subversive and provocative operations" by NATO similar to those that led to Soviet military intervention in Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968.

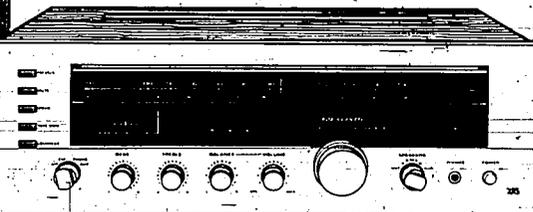
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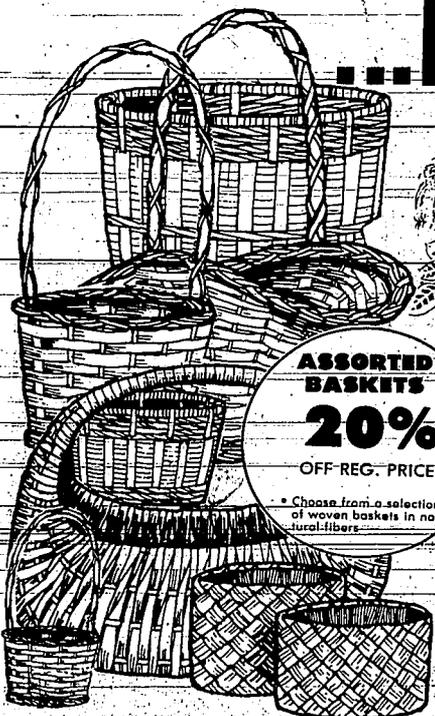
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Friday, April 17, 1981

For 20 years Edris Sears has directed Raft River High's drama classes through many curtain calls

Stage's first lady takes her final bow



Drama teacher Edris Sears directs her choral reading group during a practice for state finals. The group won superior ratings in district competition last week in Jerome.

MALTA — Edris Sears is the first lady of the theater in the Raft River Valley. At Raft River High School an auditorium was built in 1974 because drama teacher Edris Sears needed a stage. She had for years brought culture into the lives of townspeople with plays performed in the gym.

The first play Sears put on in the new facility was the full-length musical play, "Oklahoma!" Today Sears is still the first lady of the theater in Malta, and although she may not promenade across the stage on the arm of a leading man, the name Sears in Malta is synonymous with theater.

Getting students off the football field and into a play was not a problem with Sears. "They just saw how much fun the other kids were having and they came," said Sears.

At Raft River High School, there are 105 students, 30 of whom are in Sears' drama program.

Her trophies from winnings over the years fill a sizable trophy case in the auditorium's foyer. "The students don't have to compete in the contests, but almost all of them do," said Sears.

Her favorite performing art is interpretive reading, and she puts her talents to use for the students in the yearly choral reading.

"It gives even the untalented student a chance to compete," said Sears. "If he can't go into an acting contest, he can still be a part of the choral group."

Last Saturday at Jerome the choral reading group won superior in each of three rounds at the

"I see them in the community helping and I see the effect of the training I have given them as they take important positions." — Edris Sears

district speech festival. They will compete in Meridian April 24 on the state level.

Aside from the choral group, 12 other students received ratings that will allow them to attend the state meet.

Almost every year Sears makes it to the state level in both drama and speech festivals. Last year five of her students won top honors in Coeur d'Alene at the state speech festival. Two walked off with first place trophies.

How has Sears been able to establish a cultural art in a community of farmers?

Her answer is modest. "They (the townspeople) have always supported me. There is always a private citizen or two who will come forward with a check to help us with the expense of a trip."

The students speak of Sears in glowing terms:

"She's the greatest in the world," said one bright-eyed senior whose golden locks bounced with the flair of a professional as she walked through a rehearsal segment.

Many students have thanked Sears over the years for her help. One student came to Sears' home after a successful win at a district contest. The night was stormy and cold and Sears was in bed with an illness that had prevented her from attending the event.

"Her name was Trudy," said Sears, "and she brought me a flower — a single rose. It was the nicest thank you I ever received."

Sears cultivates self-confidence in the sons and daughters of dry-land wheat growers. "I see them in the community helping and I see the effect of the training I have given them as they take important positions."

One former student, Deborah Jones of Burley, claims Sears is the reason she became a drama coach. "I wanted to make drama fun like she did," said Jones. "Even Shakespeare was fun and interesting."

"Mrs. Sears always demanded excellence," said Jones, who is a niece of Sears. "She expected excellence of herself and she expected it in others."

Sensitivity and awareness are the qualities Sears feels she has given her students. "Drama enriches their life and makes them more sensitive to everything that is around them," said Sears. "They are more aware and observant."

After 20 years of students traipsing across the stage under the careful tutelage of Sears, it is time for an exit. Sears will retire in May to live in a newly acquired home in Burley with her husband Orville. They sold the family farm in Elba to buy the Burley property.

Will Sears miss the stage? Not the work, Sears says, but the students? "You get attached," she said. "You never lose interest."

"And they make a fuss over me," said Sears. "That is fun."

Principal J. W. "Bud" Watkins says he doesn't know how the school will replace Sears. "She is a tremendous asset to our school. Her training has made our young people capable."

"Sears has improved the quality of drama across the state because other schools knew they would have to work hard to compete with Sears' students," said Watkins.

by LINDA CATES

photos by BOB DeL. ASHMUTT

of the TIMES-NEWS

Coming Up



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Calendar

Art Shows

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery in Burley is exhibiting the works of 35 Idaho artists through April 25. The show includes oil paintings, watercolors, hand-made pottery, custom jewelry, bronzes, prints and wood carvings. Also included are the watercolors of Julie Myler form Pocatello. She will conduct a workshop April 24 and 25.

BURLEY — The Desert Art Guild is preparing for the second art contest of the Burley-Rupert area. The contest runs May 6 through 10 in the Burley Mall. Registration is May 6 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the mall.

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Falls Art Guild's 32nd annual Spring Art Show is April 25, 26, 27 and 28. The show will be at the Eagle Rock Art Gallery from 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. The show is open to the public at no charge.

BOISE — "Rauschenberg in the Rockies" will appear at the Boise Gallery of Art through May 10. The exhibition is comprised of 48 prints executed between 1964 and 1979 by artist Robert Rauschenberg.

BELLEUEVE, Wash. — Screening for both space of the annual Pacific Northwest Arts and Crafts Fair will be April 25 and 26 at Eastside Catholic High School in Bellevue. Registration begins at 8 a.m. April 25. All items must be picked up on April 26. Two items may be mailed with return postage and handling fee to Bellevue Art Museum, 10310 N.E. Fourth, Bellevue, WA 98004. The fair will be July 24, 25, and 26.

Music

The Lynn Green Band will appear at Coeus Pele's through Sunday. The Boss Bros. begin Monday. Little Alice and Rene Express appear at the Horseshoe through Sunday. Stayed Glass with Sharon Sue begins Tuesday. Hits and Misses will be at the Fireside in Jerome today and Sunday. The Susan Elliot Band will appear in the Peppertree Lounge, Littletrees Inn today and Saturday. The Spud Pups will play at Our Place in Buhl Friday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., Saturday at Denny's in Murtaugh from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. and Sunday at Mr. Bill's in Jerome from 4 until 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The LDS Special Interest Dance Group of the Twin Falls Stake will sponsor a dance at the Elizabeth Boulevard Stake today. The Floyd White Band will play from 9 p.m. to midnight. The public is welcome. For further information, call 734-9968 or 733-6879.

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

BOISE — The Boise Philharmonic will present its final concert of the 1980-81 season Monday at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Capital High School Auditorium. Tickets are available by calling 344-7849.

Special Events

TWIN FALLS — The fifth annual Twin Falls Rod and Custom Show is Saturday and Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3 for

adults and \$1.50 for children.

TWIN FALLS — Christian Radio will hold an open house at its new executive offices from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday. The offices are at 111 Second St. W.

RETVCHUM — The American-West-Colonies In Revolt will be featured June 30 through July 3 at the Alpenrose Hotel.

BOISE — The 11th annual Boise River Raft Race is May 2. Registration for the race is from 9 to 10:45 a.m. at Barber Park the day of the race. The race begins at 11 a.m. and travels to Ann Morrison Park. Entry fee is \$7. For more information, call 342-9209.

Theater

TWIN FALLS — Company One will hold open auditions for the last show of the season Monday and Tuesday. The auditions are at Robert Stuart Junior High's Special education building. The play will be produced in early June. Anyone interested is invited to audition.

POCATELLO — Theatre ISU performs "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" April 22-25 at Idaho State University's Frazier Hall. Mollere's farce is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$3 for the Wednesday and Thursday shows and \$3.50 for the Friday and Saturday shows.

BOISE — The Boise State University Theatre Arts Department will present "The Philadelphia Story" April 24 through May 2. The Phillip Barry comedy begins at 8:15 p.m. each night in the BSU Subal Theatre. Reservations may be made by calling 365-1462.

Tickets remain on sale for dinner theater

TWIN FALLS — Tickets are still on sale for the Twin Falls High School dinner theater production.

The school's drama department will present "Black Comedy" Tuesday at the Turf Club.

Brent Blackburn, drama instructor, said "It will be a sit down dinner and show starting at 8 p.m. Those wishing to attend may call for reservations and we will deliver the tickets."

Tickets may be ordered by calling the school at 733-6531. Tickets must be reserved in advance.

The show deals with the desperate and comic situation resulting when young girl brings her wealthy father to meet her fiancé, an improvident sculptor.

To impress the future father-in-law the artist has invited a famous patron and has also stolen neighbor's fine furniture to enhance his shabby living quarters.

Complications follow when the lights go out and the neighbor returns too soon. Add this to the mistake identity of the sculptor and electrician and the arrival of a former girlfriend and the comedy plot complete.

Company One sets auditions

TWIN FALLS — Company One will hold open auditions for the last show of the season Monday and Tuesday. The auditions are at Robert Stuart Junior High's Special Education Building.

The play, "Datacon, Inc." is a new comedy written by Nancy Spink, an Idaho author. The cast of five women and four men work at Datacon, a computer programming center.

Due to a blackout, the audience gets to know and laugh with the Datacon staff.

The play will be produced in early June. Anyone interested is invited to audition.

A thought for today

"A thought for the day: America publisher Horace Greeley said, 'The illusion that times that were better than those that are has probably pervaded all ages.'"

Coming to C.S.I. May 30th



Playhouse director loaded with energy

By DEBRA COLLINS, Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Energy, enthusiasm and imagination abound in Howard Miller, director of the Northside Playhouse.

Miller is directing the production of "The Sound of Music," scheduled for the first two weekends in June in the Jerome High School auditorium. Energy is what gets Miller from District in the morning, through 10 hours of work at a seed company in Twin Falls, then on to two and one-half hours of rehearsal four nights a week in Jerome.

Along with his energy is an impressive amount of experience. He graduated from Lewis and Clark College in 1976 with a major in theater arts, and directed children's shows for the college theater.

Miller taught drama at Shoshone High School and last year directed the Lincoln County Players in "Oklahoma."

Enthusiasm fills his voice when he speaks about this new group of actors. "I think it's an exciting group. There's a spark of exuberance and enthusiasm."

He feels this group compares favorably to others in the area, although "the spirit is different. It's a new place, a new town, there's a spirit of danger. It's like the space shuttle, trying to get it off the ground."

In relating how the stage production of "The Sound of Music" will differ from the popular movie, Miller says there are slight variations in the script. But one important difference is the spontaneous chemistry between the actors and the audience.

He also says one more addition should be made to the list of characters — the audience. "We'll stop and let them laugh," while the movie "doesn't," he said.

Like a traffic controller, Miller said he is responsible for coordinating any movements on the stage with the scenery, choreography, music and acting. He decides how the theme of the play will be expressed and what the overall mood will be.

Miller stated, "It's a labor of love for an amateur director." He enjoys both acting and directing, but says there is more fun in directing. He said he's a "nervous wreck" when the show is on and even invents things to worry about when things are running smoothly.

Speaking about what he hopes to accomplish, Miller said, "I hope to do the best damn play ever done. I'd like to do a superior job with 'The Sound of Music.' I think every director's aim is to do a good show. But then I'd like to fly to the moon on gossamer wings."

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

A school in Bristol, Pa., enclosed its basketball court with a steel cage to protect players from rowdy crowds in the early 1900s.

Local barbershop groups sweep Evergreen competition

TWIN FALLS — The Magichords and All the President's Men swept all first place trophies in last Saturday's Evergreen District Five barbershop competition.

The Magichords won the All-Idaho Chorus and Division Five Chorus trophies.

All the President's Men claimed the Division Five Quartet Champion and All-Idaho Quartet Champion trophies. In addition, each quartet member

received a trophy. The Common Taters, the other Magichords quartet in the Idaho Falls competition, placed sixth.

The Magichords and All the President's Men will go on to Evergreen District finals scheduled for October in Vancouver, Wash.

Guest conductor

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Kazimir Kord, music director of the Warsaw Philharmonic, has signed as principal guest conductor off the Cincinnati Symphony for the 1980-1 and 1981-2 seasons. He will conduct four series of concerts and one Area Artists Series tour each year.

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- *** Gift certificate drawings open to all entrants

Entry Fee

*** \$5.00 single, \$8.00 family to be submitted in person or by mail to the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Boulevard, Twin Falls, 83301, with one completed entry form for each entrant by Thursday, April 23, 1981, 5 p.m. ("Family" is defined as related members living in same household.)

Late entry fee (after Thursday, April 23, 5 p.m.) *** \$6 single, \$10 family.
Age categories: 12 and under; 13-15; 16-19; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50 & over.

(Please print)

NAME _____
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PHONE _____ RACE YOU WISH TO ENTER _____
AGE on April 25, 1981 _____ 5 km; _____ 10 km
SEX _____ male _____ female

I hereby waive and release forever any and all rights and claims or damages I may accrue against the Twin Falls Downtowners Association and the Young Family Christian Association (YFCA) of the Magic Valley for any and all injuries suffered by me while traveling to and from and while participating in the 5 or 10 km race to be conducted in Twin Falls, April 25, 1981.

(Parent must sign if entrant is under 18 years old) Entrant must sign.

Nick Nolte having trouble controlling wife

Q: Has Nick Nolte been saying lately that he and his wife are fighting so much these days that it's only a matter of time before they split up? — E.H. of Dayton, Ohio.

A: The 46-year-old Nolte has been quoted that he and his tall, blonde wife, Sharyn, are having more than just an occasional spat. But, surprise, Nick also admits he gets something of a kick out of the squabbling. He and Sharyn, whom Nick calls "Lola," met in a Hollywood disco. Nolte recalls, and her first words to him were — "Hello, sucker." Sharyn is apparently a passionate devotee whom Nick finds impossible to control.

Q: I've heard that All MacGraw and Bill Hudson are going to get married soon. Any idea when? — O.A. of Longview, Wash.

A: It's not a question of when but of if. They had a fight earlier this year when All made some minor criticism. Bill, Goldie Hawn's ex-stormed out of "house" and she hasn't seen him since. They are rumored to be getting together again. All has been busy doing her "Winds of War" miniseries based on Herman Wouk's novel. She was in Rome for four weeks. Then back home, briefly and at Easter will leave for seven weeks of shooting in Yugoslavia before returning to Rome for another month of work. The script is a thousand pages long, which gives you an idea of the scope of the TV series.

Q: What's become of Margaux Hemingway? Has she given up as a big time model and would the movie actress? — P.M. of Indianapolis, Ind.

A: Margaux, after appearing in several successful movies, signed for the lush but relatively quiet Paris life as the wife of French-born film producer Bernard Foucher. She still makes a splash at various chic public events in the City of Light. My spies close up with Margaux at a post-dinner white-bake decked out in a shiny gold lame jumpsuit with head-to-toe jewelry. Margaux complained that she doesn't get out enough these days, a big change from her hectic life of the past.

Q: Was Idi Amin, that horrible dictator of Uganda, assassinated or did he manage to escape after the overthrow of his government? — L.V. of Boston, Mass.

A: Idi is very much alive and lives in exile in Saudi Arabia with one of his wives and 19 of his 25 children. The 53-year-old ex-dictator supposedly is writing a book of advice to other autocrats. He's also trying vainly to learn Arabic but spends most of his time watching Western movies on television.

Q: I know that Morgan Mason didn't get the job as chief of protocol because Lee Annenberg was appointed, but wasn't he appointed deputy? Why didn't he remain as her assistant? — D.G. of Belle Vernon, Pa.

A: Because Mrs. Annenberg didn't care for him. She wasn't impressed that he was the son of actors Pamela and James Mason and told friends that she considered Morgan an upstart. Morgan, however, has a White House job working under Lyn Nofziger as special assistant to the president. Sounds like a typical Hollywood happy ending.

Q: Why is Sophia Loren doing those perfume ads for that Sophia perfume for Coty? Does she need the money? — T.O. of Toledo, Ohio.

A: Not at all. Sophia and her husband Carlo Ponti have all the money they need. The perfume has really taken off and Loren apparently loves promoting her, name-sake product and mingling with the perfume stores. Whenever the perfume people try to cordon her off from shoppers she objects and insists on being right at the counter talking to customers.

STARS OVER THE KREMLIN
Franco Nero is to star in a film that will start shooting in Mexico soon. The big-budget movie, a Russian-Mexican co-production deal, is based on the life of John Reed, the American correspondent who was in Russia during the revolution and became such a Soviet sympathizer and propagandist that he was buried at the Kremlin after his death in 1920. What's so confusing is that Warren Beatty has just finished a film, "Red," which is based on exactly the same subject. Maybe the Soviets have a different slant on Reed they want to promote by their heavy investment.

Q: Even though he didn't show up for the Academy Awards, hasn't Roman Polanski sufficiently mollified by now to consider a return to the U.S. to serve his term on his current conviction? — D.B. of New Orleans, La.

A: Roman hasn't given the slightest hint of an imminent return to the U.S. to clear up his fugitive status resulting from his flight shortly after pleading guilty to unlawfully having sex with a 13-year-old girl. Roman's home base is Paris, although he's currently in the South Pacific filming his long-time pet movie project, "Pirates." After that, he may take on another screen assignment, a thriller titled "The Keep," which would be shot in Europe. Looks like Roman will remain safely offshore for some time to come.

Gossip

by
Robin Adams Sloan

Q: We understand that beautiful French actress Catherine Deneuve has several children born out of wedlock by different fathers. How many kids does she have, and who are the fathers? — K.L. of Minneapolis, Minn.

A: We've, sometimes referred to her as the most beautiful actress in the world, was once married to English photographer David Bailey, but her two children have other fathers. Christian, 18 and over six feet tall, is the son of French movie director Roger Vadim. Catherine's daughter, Chiara, now 8½ years old, was fathered by Italian screen idol Marcello Mastroianni.

Q: Having seen Rex Harrison in the revival of "My Fair Lady" we were impressed with how fit he looks and sounds. How old is he and how does he stay in shape? — J.N. of San Diego, Calif.

A: Harrison is 73 and keeps fit by practicing yoga. Sox-Roxy says he doesn't go in for passive yoga meditations, but fairly strenuous exercises. Rex has a real incentive to stay healthy because, he says, his chief responsibility to the show these days is "not to be old" as "Lady" without Rex finds patrons asking for their money back.

Q: I came across an account of how Susan Taylor topped backstage a several "My Fair Lady" we were performing and, not finding her there, wrote a good-luck message in soap across her dressing room mirror. All this gives me a sense of deja vu. However, I see Liz ring the bell with this little stunt elsewhere? — J.W. of Lenexa, Kan.

A: You have a retentive memory — and so does Liz. She performed this same effective trick on screen in "Butterfield 8" when she scrawled a message for Laurence Harvey in lipstick across her bedroom mirror. Seems like a classic instance of life imitating art.

Q: The entertainment pages have been blasting that Burt Reynolds intends to switch gears, dumping his swinging screen image and settling into more serious roles. True? — G.R. of Valley Stream, N.Y.

A: Seems like "Starting Over." Burt departed from his usual characterizations. I've just seen key scenes from his new flick, "Paternity," and he's evidently cultivating a mellower, less frivolous public persona. The entire thrust of this film is that bachelor Burt very much wants to be the parent of a child, selecting Beverly D'Angelo as the surrogate mother.

Q: Why is Pat Cooper, the TV and night club comedian, being so critical of so many prominent show business figures these days? — J.L. of New York, N.Y.

A: Some think Cooper, a second banana comic and a friend of Frank Sinatra, is unhappy about not getting better and higher-paying club and TV spots. He apparently fancies himself something of a Ralph Nader of show biz. Las Vegas-style, and has appeared on a few talk shows scolding about the supposed talent deficiencies of such stars as Tony Bennett, Dionne Warwick, Tom Jones, Cher, Helen Reddy, Lola Falana, and Tony Orlando. Maybe Cooper should remember the line about those who live in glass houses.

JOAN CRAWFORD CONNECTION: Faye Dunaway's makeup and hairstyle in the "Monnie Dearest" movie make her a dead ringer for Joan Crawford. To carry this startling resemblance further, the film's producers have engaged George Hurrell, the legendary portrait photographer responsible for lensing MGM's top glamour queens, to do a series of photos presenting Faye in the typical Crawford style, exactly as he used to shoot Joan during her heyday. These shots of Faye re-creating a series of famed Crawford poses are expected to become collectors' items and the concept does sound intriguing.

WHAT'EVER HAPPENED TO... that great girl who played Pussy Galore in the James Bond "Goldfinger" movie? That was Honor Blackman, now 50, who's still as beautiful as ever. Honor divorced British actor Maurice Kaufman and lives in London with her two children from that marriage. She's currently touring in the play "Rooz," which Brenda Jackson is doing on the Broadway stage. Honor's next project will be a revival of "The Sound of Music."

Q: The raves for the Broadway musical "Mad Street" seem so overwhelming that I'm curious. Are theater-goers who've seen and disliked this show in hiding? — L.M. of Dunwoody, Ga.

A: They're starting to come out of the closet. Matter of fact, two celebrities who recently guested on a TV talk show (on separate occasions) confided in the Green Room that each was less than enchanted by this much-touted production. Florence Henderson's private view is that the show hits its peak during the rousing opening number but fails to sustain it, making everything that follows an anticlimax. Gene Hackman didn't flip out, either. He feels that the show is just disjointed and can't figure out what all the fuss is about.

Q: I know Jack Nicholson is divorced from his wife. Did they have any children? — T.T. of Milwaukee, Wis.

A: Jack, who divorced the former Sandra Knight in 1966 after five years of marriage, has a daughter, Jennifer. Now 18, she lives with Sandra in Hawaii and visits Jack on school holidays. She'll be graduating from high school this spring and Jack plans to bring his whole entourage out to the islands for the ceremony.

Q: Is Margaret Trudeau going to star in a Canadian stage play based on her stormy marriage to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau? — B.W. of Richmond, Va.

A: The closest thing to anything like that was a one-woman show called "Maggie and Pierre" which played in Ottawa through March, but it didn't star Margaret. An actress by the name of Linda Griffiths wrote the show and played both Maggie and Pierre. He was depicted as a cold-hearted egotist while she came off as an empty-headed nitwit. Although audiences seemed to like the presentation, critics lambasted it as an oversimplification that shed no new light on the tempestuous Trudeau union.

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Dear Abby



Natural childbirth arouses natural fears of couple

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are in our early 20s and we have at least one child in the future. We are curious about "natural childbirth," where the mother is fully conscious and is given nothing for pain. Also, the father is present to coach her breathing and stays to witness the actual birth.

Personally, I wouldn't care to be present in the delivery room, yet I've heard that the father who witnesses the birth of his child feels much closer to the child as well as to his wife.

Abby, my parents and my wife's had a total of 11 children between them. Neither her father nor mine was present when any of their children

were born. One of us seems to have had a deprivation of love. Our friends who have experienced natural childbirth praise it highly. The whole idea of natural childbirth—the mother's being conscious without taking anything for pain, and the father's witnessing the entire procedure—seems repugnant to both my wife and me.

Although my wife has a fairly high tolerance for pain, she would prefer to have some type of anesthetic, and I really don't think I would love my child less if I sat in the waiting room during the delivery.

Our friends can't believe that we still prefer the old-fashioned private-type delivery. Is there something wrong with our thinking?
—CURIOUS INN.H.

DEAR CURIOUS: There is nothing "wrong" with your thinking, but since you are curious about natural childbirth, you should learn more about it. Your doctor, or friends who have practiced it, can provide you with some illuminating literature on the subject.

DEAR ABBY: A couple with whom my husband and I had been very close recently separated. (They weren't married, just living together.) The four of us had spent many wonderful times together. To make a long story short, Lisa had been using... my husband's shoulder to cry on. Doug (my husband) has taken Lisa's side of it, and he is no longer friendly to Lisa's former boyfriend.

I always had the feeling that Doug had more than just a brotherly feeling

about Lisa, although in the 10 years we have been married, he hasn't given me any reason to be jealous. Doug visits Lisa frequently at her apartment, and she calls him on the phone at home and at work, but she always includes both of us when she entertains. Should I be worried?
—M.A. FROM MASS.

DEAR M.A.: Worrying is non-productive. But do keep your eyes open. It may not be your husband's SHOULDER Lisa is after.

DEAR ABBY: RICHARD, a divorced U.S. Army officer, said he was shocked at the number of women who expect sex on the first date in repayment for a lovely evening. It's true. And these women spoil it for the rest of us.
Many men expect women to "put

out" or get out on the first date. I'm talking about professionals—doctors, lawyers, college students, etc.—who come from good families.

There are a lot of men who refuse to date a woman unless they get to know her sexually. Who needs this kind of garbage and abuse? Sex devoid of love is a form of prostitution; women are using their bodies for trade and in the process they're degrading themselves.

Don't worry, RICHARD, there are

still plenty of women out there who believe in romantic love and are real ladies.
I'm happy to see that real gentlemen exist, too.
—ONE OF A FEW

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby 17, Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)



Dr. Lamb

She's tried everything for her skin

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 22-year-old female and I have a bad complexion.

I have tried everything — gels, creams, astringents, vitamin E, cucumbers, even some green stuff. I hear now that tea bags with hot water helps.

I really don't have money to see a dermatologist and I wish I could use that will help. I really don't have oily hair or skin. I do have a few blackheads. I don't eat sweets or sugar.

DEAR READER — You may be spending more money on beauty aids than you would have to spend for some useful medical attention.

Blackheads and acne are caused by an overproducing of sebum, the oily secretion from special glands in your

skin. It affects both sexes and usually starts with puberty.

There are three main approaches to treating the problem: decrease oily sebum formation; open skin pores for proper drainage of sebum and use of antibiotics to eliminate bacteria in the pores that break down the sebum to form irritating chemicals. These irritating chemicals cause the red pustules.

Warm soaks with a washcloth several times a day help to soften sebum comes, open pores and washes away oily secretions. Do not use oily or greasy beauty aids or creams. They only make matters worse.

Peeling agents that your doctor can prescribe for you such as vitamin A acid gel can help your skin shed surface cells to eliminate blackheads and promote drainage.

The main method of treating such problems is discussed in greater detail in *The Health Letter* No. 8-2, Acne

Can Be Treated, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me; in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York N.Y. 10019.

There are new medicines being studied that will be even more effective, but they will be prescription items when they are released for general use. Almost everyone can get some help to improve an acne condition today. So see your doctor and stop using all those greasy creams and useless aids.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had a severe case of laryngitis two years ago. Now I grow hoarse almost every day after minimum use of my voice. In the past I enjoyed singing very much and could sing (or talk, for that matter) for hours. Now I have had to practically stop singing entirely. A throat specialist told me that I

have benign throat nodules, and that I should stop talking when I become hoarse and maybe it would improve. I would appreciate your advice on ways to improve my voice. I don't smoke. Should I have surgery?

DEAR READER — Scarring, nodules and changes can occur in the vocal cords. There must be 50 different causes for hoarseness. The point I would like to impress upon readers is that anyone who is hoarse for more than two weeks must have an examination, as you have done.

You may want it called "singer's nodes" or "speaker's nodes." The only way a proper diagnosis can be made is with direct observation of the larynx. You may get some help by resting your voice but often surgical removal is necessary. It must be done carefully to not injure the cords. The voice becomes normal within a few weeks after successful surgery.

At Wit's End

It's nice to recall Einstein failed test

By ERMA BOMBECK
Florida Enterprises, Inc.

Stories about children who are geniuses absolutely intrigue me.

I read about a little girl recently who, at the age of seven months, was reading out of the diaper box. At age three, she read an instruction booklet out loud covering the 1040 tax forms, and one night when she was two, she met her Daddy at the door by reciting Shakespeare with a childish lisp: "Is thy name Robert a fair name? I'll have no father if you be not him."

That's putting it on the line. I read of another child who was 2 1/2 years old, spoke five languages, played the guitar and built his own computer out of the telephone in his mother's kitchen.

I think I got a Christmas newsletter from them last year. In fact, there are 2.5 million youngsters in this country who are certainly gifted. Thirty-five of them lived on our block.

It was very intimidating and I played the game as long as I could. Whenever all the mothers got together, the first liar didn't stand a chance.

If I said my child had "sleep dry" for three nights, another mother said her child had not only stayed dry, but had sat up with two bedwetters who needed help to get through the night.

If my child played "Theme From Dr. Zhivago" on his nose, the next mother informed the group that her toddler was guest conductor for the Cincinnati Symphony next season.

After you've said you can't keep up. They discovered my child couldn't speed-read when he was busily tracing his finger back and forth across six or seven books a minute — and the books were upside down.

They discovered he had, indeed, mixed his own formula for his bottle

Winners are announced for egg coloring contest

TWIN FALLS — Winners of the Great Easter Egg Coloring Contest held at the Blue Lakes Mall are announced.

The pre-school to 6-year-old category winner is 6-year-old Jill Triplett of Filer, who received a stuffed talking bunny. In the 7-to-9-year-old category — Collette Johnson, 9, of Twin Falls, won a girls 20-inch dirt bike.

In the 10-to-12-year-old category, Allison Florence of Twin Falls received first prize. The 10-year-old girl won a pair of roller skates. Lisa Lalliss of Shoshone, age-13, took top

prize, winning an am/fm cassette player.

Receiving honorable mentions are Lucas Woodhead, 6; Jamie Montgomery, 6; Clinton Anderson, 9; Shannon Johnson, 12; Lynn Lalliss, 10; Doug Starley, 11; Peter Hillman, 13; and Leslie Gleason 14.

There were 298 entries from children all over the Magic Valley. All the eggs are presently hanging in the Mall for everyone to see. Entries ranged from 1-year-old Anthony Bohrn to 15-year-old Annette Holley.

The public is invited to stop at the Blue Lakes Mall where the eggs are displayed.

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Witless slapstick loaded with stale monkeyshines

By RICHARD FREDMAN
Newhouse News Service

"Going Ape!" A hectic but generally witless slapstick comedy involving three orangutans on the loose, pursued by their unwilling trainer and some inept mobsters. Rated "PG." One star.

If one orangutan is funny in Clint Eastwood movies, three orangutans should be three times as funny, right?

Wrong. This must have been the muddled thinking of Jeremy Joe Kronsberg, who wrote the Eastwood hit "Every Which Way But Loose," and now has written and directed "Going Ape!" The antiretroids of the title are Popi, Tigo and Rusty, who are left to young Foster Sabatini (Tony Danza of "Taxi") by his circus owner father. The will stipulates that if the orangutans prosper for five years under Foster's care, he will receive \$5 million — a hefty sum for a circus man to accumulate.

Otherwise, the money will go to the California Zoological Society. The trouble is that Foster hates anything having to do with circuses or animals, so along with the orangutans comes their trainer, Lazlo (Danny De Vito, also of "Taxi"), to care for them. It helps that he also looks like them. At first Foster objects to the way the furry critters trash his apartment, and their antics interfere with his romancing of Cynthia (Stacey Nelkin). Worse, the zoological society is eager to kidnap or kill the orangutans and get its own grubby paws on the \$5

Movies

Going Ape!

million, so they enlist some mobsters to do their dirty work. "Going ape!" mostly consists of endless, stale slapstick sequences, including pie-throwing and car chases, as the hoodies ineffectually go about their business. It also manages, in the course of its witless action, to insult Czechs, Italians, Jews, Poles and little old ladies, as well as the viewer's intelligence. At one point Lazlo pontificates: "There is no woman without some hardness and no man without softness." The softness of "Going Ape!" is in the brain.

Writer attacks nuclear industry

By James Warren
Chicago Sun-Times

When Mark Dowie writes, corporate America moans. Now he has taken aim at the nuclear industry and at least embarrassment may spread like radiation.

Dowie is a star reporter for Mother Jones and has twice won the magazine world's top award — in 1978 for revealing safety defects in the Ford Pinto and in 1980 for detailing how American firms "dump" products abroad, products that are deemed unsafe and illegal for domestic sale.

His latest Mother Jones caper involved taking a new identity. He posed as a consultant to gain entry to a Miami meeting at which 16 nuclear industry and public utility executives considered how to rebuff "revolutionaries, social outcasts and misguided reformers" who fight nuclear power.

The assembled held that revolutionaries said to include Jane Fonda, are 10 percent of their enemy, while social outcasts (dopers and drifters) are 10 percent and misguided reformers (the well-intentioned and "do gooders") are 80 percent.

The seminar leader counseled them to co-exist by learning to divide and conquer. Immerse the enemy with insincerity — and build plants like crazy.

Cocktail time revealed the best, or worst. "There was the security specialist — for Georgia Power who bemoaned that his men can "only" carry .38s and 12-gauge shotguns and that, even worse, he's got to hire women and blacks. "Blacks can't shoot straight and women won't kill. I can teach 'em to shoot straight, but they won't kill," said the security man. "Now I ask you, Mark, what good is a soldier that can shoot but won't kill?"

Ultimately Dowie describes a gathering that felt "besieged by a loosely organized movement of lone violent idealists." His expose is less one of substantive misdeeds than of a certain (albeit disheartening) mentality. It lacks the punch of his prior achievements, but is noteworthy.

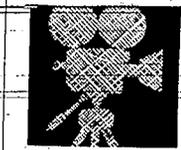
Alas, this is a dandy piece to catch up on nuclear power. Anthony Priore detailed the industry's tenuous financial situation in the April 12 New York Times Magazine, while Daniel Ford finishes an exhaustive (and exhausting) two-part New Yorker investigation into Three Mile Island. The lack of effectiveness of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission should suitably depress and scare you.

Esquire (May). In its obsessive quest for revealing what's "hip" and "in," Esquire decides Santa Fe, N.M. is the place to move to. An uninspired

late but far better is a profile of Gerry Spence, a hotshot Wyoming trial attorney who contends American Indian poetry may be more useful than a casebook, and a look at how a quiet, naive computer consultant, Stanley Rifkin, stole \$10.3 million from a Los Angeles bank via a wire transfer, but then botched the job by opening his mouth.

Business Week (April 20) — Rifkin pops up here in a fine cover story on computer fraud. "With a reasonable amount of time and dedication, my 13-year-old and his friend can break into any computer system around," says one expert. More surprising is the news that due to a colossal misunderstanding between banks and insurers, bank insurance policies don't provide coverage against third-party wiretaps of electronic fund transfers. Such transfers are made to the tune of \$400 billion each day.

Newsweek starts a three-part on why public schools are falling. Good on the resurgence of Catholic schools and the possible racism of de-segregated, stridently fundamentalist Christian schools. Time beats its rival to the punch with color photo of the space launch. David Hirshey deserves plaudits for making a case in Rolling Stone that Andy ("Taxi") Kaufman ain't funny.



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—Rae Reed, New York Daily News

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GOING APE!

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Trends show Reagan shooting may fuel future debates

By United Press International

The Plot to Kill the President, by G. Robert Blakey and Richard N. Billings (Times Books, \$14.95)

If the history of human nature is a sign of the future, the shooting of President Reagan probably will be a subject of debate 50 years from now. Some aspiring author may write a book in the year 2031 suggesting that John Hinckley did not act alone, that the shot that hit the president was fired "from another angle." Another theorist in pursuit of the quick buck may claim that Hinckley was duped by conspirators.

If so, they would follow the pattern of numerous books and essays written about the assassinations of President Lincoln and President Kennedy—that the accused killers, John Wilkes Booth and Lee Harvey Oswald—did not act alone.

The latest Kennedy whodunit is "The Plot to Kill the President," which charges that the murder of the young chief executive was engineered by the Mob.

"For one thing, the authors say, the Mob did not like the two-year rennace that Kennedy was supposed to have had with Judith Campbell, the girl-friend of Sam Giancana, a Chicago mobster also known fondly in the underworld as "Mooney" and "Momo."

She was introduced to Kennedy by Frank Sinatra, who was acquainted with Giancana. As soon as the president became aware of her liaison with Giancana he ended the affair and also eliminated his friendship with Sinatra.

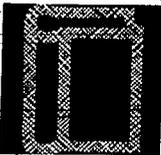
There also was some degree of enmity between the president and the mob because of his animosity toward the teamsters' union, then headed by Jimmy Hoffa, who associated with Anthony (Tony Pro) Provenzano and various other personalities linked with organized crime.

Kennedy and his brother Robert, the attorney general, were also hated by the Mob because of their takedown on the Mafia.

So Kennedy was marked for a rubout by the Mob, contrary to the code of the underworld which prohibited killings of persons beyond the perimeter of Giancana.

The book notes that Oswald was expected to be slain at the sight of the assassinations. What that did not happen, Jack Ruby, known to have had underworld connections, was tabbed to murder him before he could be brought trial by a astute and unrelenting Dallas district attorney, Henry Wade.

What makes this book more credible than most of the others is the credentials of the authors. G. Robert Blakey is a former counsel for the House Select Committee on Assassinations and Richard N.



Books

Billings was a former editor of Life magazine and executive editor of Congressional Quarterly.
+ by William D. Lafler

The Psychoanalytic Vision: A Controversial Reappraisal, by Dr. Reuben Fine (Free Press, \$19.95)
Dr. Fine's book costs \$19.95, and raises the immediate question, who is going to spend that kind of money for a book on psychology with no pictures, no humor, and small type?

The introduction does little to entice a reader looking for instant gratification. Where is the easy-to-read format we have come to expect from these books on psychology and self-improvement? Indeed, Dr. Fine's

first lesson seems to be that there are no easy short-cuts to self-knowledge and mental health.

Dr. Fine's book is truly controversial, turning against the current trends by insisting on the difference between classic Freudian analysis and later psychological approaches. The Freudian analyst has paid his or her dues the hard way: the analyst has experienced analysis. The new patient's journey is being guided by someone who has been there.

Whether Dr. Fine is the trying pain or the fire, anyone considering therapy or anyone in therapy (which probably includes most of the population) might well take a look at this book.

A \$20 investment now might save a few hundred dollars later, not to mention the painful hassle of going to the wrong professionals (trained or half-trained) for the wrong reasons. Not that this is fun reading, or that Dr. Fine is so fancy. No one will embrace him. He is too prickly for that. But courage and honesty

motivate his work. That in itself, though, is worth the price of admission.

+ by Susan Grathwohl
Mind Over Murder, by William X. Kienzle (Andrews & McMeel, \$9.95)

Mystery buffs will be delighted to know that Father Robert Koester is back again with a new puzzle to solve. In "Mind Over Murder" Koester helps the Detroit police figure out which of six suspects is the likeliest to do away with Monsignor Thomas Thompson. The monsignor is head of the Tribunal that processes requests annulling marriages, allowing interfaith weddings and other marital problems. Unfortunately, Thompson has a malicious streak that makes him delight in frustrating pettioners.

When Thompson disappears, suspicious fall on six people who have each been victims in one way or another of Thompson's whims recently. Their names appear in a diary Thompson kept and which was found by reporter Joe Cox of the Free Press—a familiar character from other Koester mysteries.

Each suspect has the motive; the knowledge and a good plan for doing away with the monsignor. Author William Kienzle takes the reader

through a fascinating scenario for each suspect.

Who killed the monsignor—and where is his body? Readers will have a delightful time trying to decide whodunit and will love the ending of this superb novel.

+ Jill Lai
Shout! The Beatles in Their Generation, by Philip Norman (Fireside, \$9.95)

Four months after the assassination of John Lennon—at his apartment-house doorsteps in New York, there is a new book on the market about the one-time Liverpool foursome called "Shout! The Beatles in Their Generation."

The author is a special correspondent for the London Sunday Times, Philip Norman, an expert on rock music.

Norman also is a British subject, which might lead us to think he was closer to the wild and stoned generation of the 1960s than his American fellow writers.

This comprehensive story of the Fab Four describes in detail the metamorphoses of its members since the day each of them was born until 1970 when they split and followed separate roads with mixed results.
+ Manuel E. Soto

Living Together, by Marvin Mitchellson (Simon and Schuster \$10.95)

The Los Angeles lawyer who added palmistry to the Anglo-American language has now written a how-to book. The hazards of being your own lawyer have been spelled out frequently over time. That being said, Mitchellson's book makes good reading and just might help LITs if and when a breakup occurs. It might even provide security of mind—and money—while the union survives.

Among the most important statements in Mitchellson's book is in Chapter 3:

"The simple truth is that living together is often and virtually the same as being married, and the longer a couple stays together the more like marriage it truly is."

The author relies heavily on anecdotal examples of life situations to illustrate his points. He provides legal forms suitable to a wide variety of situations—LIT, ante-nuptial, pre-nuptial property and separation agreements, among others.

Mitchelson does not argue that every LIT couple should have a contract. Some may feel it destroys romance.

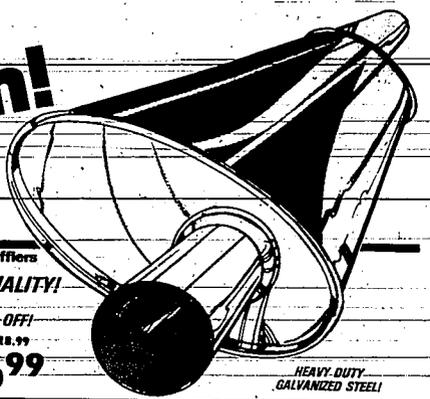
+ Jeanne Lesem

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The Following Puppies Are Now Available For Easter:

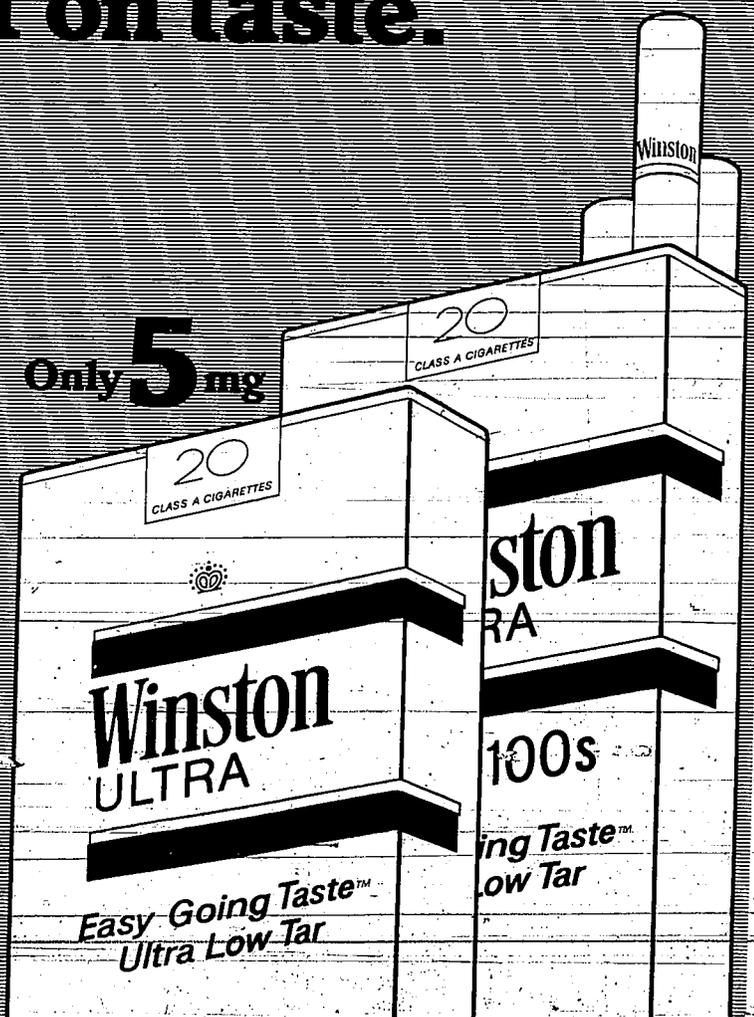
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Ella Christensen, right, wore her hat bonnet as part of the entertainment Thursday during an Easter party held at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

Group weighs future

Region IV hears legislator speak

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A presentation made Thursday by Rep. T.W. Silvers, R-Twin Falls, left directors of the Region IV Development Association questioning the future of their organization.

Silvers outlined the Reagan administration's proposal to consolidate categorical grants to "block grants," a move designed to increase the state's role in distributing federal grant funds.

Silvers said the Reagan proposal offers greater flexibility in providing services to the needy. By administering the block grants through the state, funds will be directed to the truly needy while federal administration, which consumes 20 percent of program costs, would be eliminated, he said.

"And, additionally, we may find we don't need some of those programs," he added.

Such a move could radically alter the role of Region IV. The organization, which represents the eight Magic Valley counties, exists to provide local response to federal agencies considering funding local programs.

Silvers recently testified before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee on the administration's consolidation proposal. Silvers, chairman of the American Legislative Exchange Council, was one of four legislators addressing the Senate panel.

Silvers said his concern with the block grant concept is over the source of distribution at the state level, either the governor's office or through state agencies. Silvers wants the funds distributed through the state agencies, thereby giving the Legislature control over the budgets of those agencies.

On top of the proposed federal grant consolidation, Region IV also faces revenue losses in light of the Reagan administration's proposals to eliminate the \$1-billion-a-year Economic Development Administration and cut funding for the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) programs.

As a result, local projects proposed for EDA funding have been put on hold and the numbers of CETA employees is being lowered. Region IV staff members reported.

"If you're looking for funding from the EDA, you could be in for some lean months ahead," Silvers told the group.

Easter tradition switches from bonnets, white gloves

Jelly beans and chocolate bunnies latest fashion

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Variety stores at Easter time are a chocolate for a stream, but humans, with a few exceptions, get what they pay for.

There are chocolate bunnies with carrots, chocolate bunnies with footballs, chocolate bunnies riding motorcycles, and chocolate bunnies dressed to kill in multi-colored aluminum foil.

Chocolate rabbits come with an array of names designed to suit children's personalities, at least as parents imagine them. Names like Jimmy the Jogger, Busy Bigsby, Timid Timmy, Dapper Dandy, Skipper, Nipper and Little Frankie. Dozens are available, each a little different.

A large chocolate rabbit can cost next to nothing, if you are prepared to eat next to nothing. The cheapest ones are about the thickness of eggshells.

Purchasing and filling an Easter basket takes about \$10, unless you want Johnny to be shown up by the kid across the road.

Plastic baskets are durable, if somewhat

Church sponsors interdenominational sunrise service at Shoshone Falls Park

TWIN FALLS — A non-denominational Easter sunrise service will be conducted Sunday morning at Shoshone Falls Park. The service will start at 6 a.m. and is open to all persons wishing to attend, said Gerry Brown, vice president of the United Methodist Men of Twin Falls, the organization conducting the service.

Rev. John A. Wallace, associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church, will present the Easter message. The remainder of the service will be conducted by lay members of that church. In event of bad weather, the service will be in the First United Methodist Church sanctuary.

Frederickson's has a solid 2 1/2-pound rabbit on display for \$10. Larry Shupe said he might have made more but it takes a whole night for the oversize critters to cool. Prices for the store's locally-made Easter candies vary downward to 19 cents, which coincidentally is cheaper than a dime store bunny.

Flower preferences, too, are tending toward jelly beans, said one area florist, Gary Hunter, owner of Mr. Florist in Jerome, said he has sold about 40 jelly bean bouquets, which consist of spring flowers arranged in the false center of a jar filled with the president's choice. The price is about \$25.

Perhaps the First Lady could do for bonnets what Reagan has done for jelly beans. But this year, women's hats went nowhere.

Earl Faulkner, owner of The Paris, said he sells only 60 or 70 hats a year, compared to 600 or more during their peak in popularity. Faulkner, who got his start as a glove salesman, said he also used to sell "billions" of white gloves at Easter time.

Not so any more. Maybe white gloves just don't mix with chocolate bunnies and jelly beans.

plastic looking, and sell for around \$2. Straw can be cheaper, and grass isn't free. If you want the kind that hangs in a clump when it hits the carpet.

Jelly beans, once a staple for cheap basket stuffing, are scarce this year at several Twin Falls outlets. Frederickson's, which sells Jelly-Belly's, President Reagan's personal favorite, has been sold out for the better part of the week. Osco Drug is even out of garden variety jelly beans.

Frederickson's co-owner Jean Shupe said the shop received several orders this year for personalized baskets that office workers could give to their bosses. The ultimate in exotic stuffings, pistachios, can be added for \$9 a pound.

Depending on fillings and foil wrappings, chocolates cost between \$4 and \$6 a pound. If a large chocolate item is cheaper, it probably is hollow or has a marshmallow filling.

State residents questioned

Department surveys water resource opinions

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idahoans' views of state water resources is the subject of a recently completed survey by the state Department of Water Resources.

The survey, conducted by the Center for Research, Grants and Contracts at Boise State University, investigated public sentiment on the management of water-related natural resources in Idaho.

Through random sampling 384 Idahoans were interviewed. About 45 percent of these people reside in rural areas or towns smaller than 10,000 people.

Three more public opinion surveys

are planned before the study is complete.

Study results will be used to help the Idaho Water Resources Board review policies established five years ago with the adoption of the State Water Plan, according to DWR Director A. Kenneth Dunn. By law, this plan must be reviewed at least every five years.

Some of the survey findings are: • Idahoans have no clearly preferred funding source for water development or conservation projects. Alternatives include sales tax, revenue bonds, appropriations from state general funds and fees on water rights or property tax.

• Fifty-five percent of those polled agreed the state should encourage expanded crop production and livestock to gain a greater share of the

national market. About 53 percent said the state should spend more money on water projects.

• At the same time, 54.9 percent of those polled support restricted well drilling related to Idaho's aquifers to prevent decline in ground water levels, while 31.4 percent took a neutral stand on this with 13.4 percent disagreeing.

• Almost 50 percent responded favorably to placing more Idaho land under irrigation; about 25 percent voted no.

• When asked if the state should help fund projects like irrigation, flood control, recreation, energy and water quality, 52.1 percent said yes, 20.7 percent were neutral and 27.2 percent said no.

• State assistance in financing the

construction of new electrical power facilities was approved by 48.7 percent of those polled while 34.9 percent disapproved.

• More than 60 percent of those polled said water pollution is a problem in Idaho.

Dunn said parts 2 and 3 of the DWR study will be finished in May and will further question the public about energy production, agricultural development, environmental quality and economic development.

The last part of the study will be conducted in the fall to gauge public opinion on proposed changes to the State Water Plan. A final report, containing the study's results, will then be published and made available to the public, Dunn said.

One killed, three injured in accident near Buhl

BUHL — One man was killed and three persons were injured Wednesday night in a two-car accident eight miles southwest of Buhl.

Matthew T. Engen, 23, of Buhl, was killed instantly about 10:15 p.m., said Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards.

Devon L. Rühler Jr., 35, of Buhl, and his sons, Troy, 10, and Travis, 6, were also injured in the accident. Rühler was listed Thursday as "serious condition" and his sons were reported in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Rühler, driving a 1974 car, was traveling westbound on a gravel road and Engen was northbound in a 1975 car on another gravel road when the two vehicles collided at an uncontrolled intersection, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies.

Rühler's car reportedly struck the right side of Engen's truck, and the two cars traveled diagonally into a field, the report said. Officers Thursday were still determining the speed of the cars at the time of the collision.

Clarify

MVMH contract differences explained

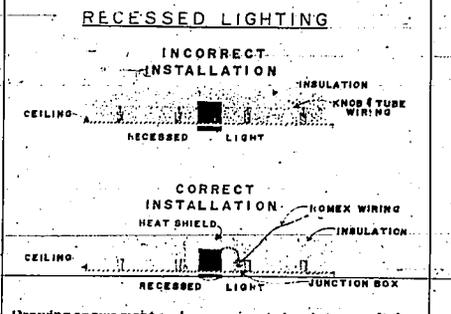
TWIN FALLS — Differences in contracts approved by the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board and bids submitted earlier were clarified Thursday by administrator William Burns.

Wednesday night, the hospital board approved eight contracts, most of them from local firms, for various aspects of the hospital's massive renovation program.

Contracts with Gordon Paving of Twin Falls for \$60,739 in asphalt paving and T.A. Myers of Gooding for \$250,000 in masonry were approved. Their bids had been listed at \$48,284 and \$230,000 respectively at the March 28 bid opening.

Burns said the approved contract for Gordon Paving included additional paving, at a cost of \$12,455, which Gordon offered in an addendum to his original bid of \$48,284. Gordon's \$60,739 contract was still slightly lower than a competing bid from Valley Paving of Twin Falls at \$60,777.

Burns said Myers' contract reflected the cost of higher-priced bricks, which Myers offered in a memo. So his bid. The architect determined the more expensive bricks were required to match the hospital's present bricks and the memo was made part of the contract.



Insulation near lights may be fire hazard

TWIN FALLS — Insulating homes sometimes results in more heat than residents bargained for, according to Twin Falls Fire Chief Bobby Bopp.

In the past 12 months, Bopp said, insulation placed too close to recessed ceiling lights has caused 10 fires, one last Sunday at the Steven Berg residence, 217 Lincoln St. Damage at the Berg home included burned ceiling rafters and insulation.

Whether they're starting from scratch or installing additional insulation, residents should allow air space between recessed light fixtures and insulation material, Bopp said.

"With this energy crunch, more and more people are going to be beefing up their insulation," Bopp said. "Without the air space, insulation material near a recessed light can burn and smolder and catch the (ceiling) joists on fire."

Twin Falls Fire Department personnel are available for consultation about the proper use of insulation near recessed ceiling lights, Bopp said.

The fire chief also cautioned against using light-bulbs with wattage too great for the fixtures in which they are placed. Incompatibility of a bulb and fixture create a fire hazard and shorten the life of the bulb, Bopp said.

Obituaries

James P. Wolf

BURLEY—James P. Wolf, 55, died Wednesday in Veterans Administration Medical Center at Salt Lake City, Utah.

He was born Jan. 29, 1916, at Burley where he graduated from high school in 1934. He was a member of the Burley Elks Lodge 1384, and the Burley Odd Fellows Lodge 118. He was active in the Cassia Rod and Gun Club for many years. He operated the Burley Safety Service until his retirement.

Survivors include his wife of Burley; a daughter, JoAnn Wolf of Minneapolis; a son, Larry Wolf of Lawton, Okla.; his mother, Ruth O. Wolf of Burley; two sisters, Mrs. Ralph Holmes of Burley and Mrs. George Crawford of Green Valley, Ariz.; and a grandchild.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Joseph Payne Chapel with Father with the Rev. Wesley O. Hall of the Burley United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery under section of Burley 1007. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to services.

Martin Hoebelrich

BURLEY—Martin L. Hoebelrich, 58, of Burley, died in Minidoka Memorial Hospital Thursday morning.

He was born Jan. 6, 1925, at St. Helena, Neb., and attended schools in Nebraska. He was a veteran of World War II. He married Anita Scheffer June 3, 1952, at Cassia, Neb., and they moved to Rupert in 1958 where they homesteaded and farmed. In 1971 they moved to Burley where they had farmed since. He was a member of the Snake-Blue-Elks, the Catholic Church and Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his wife of Burley; two sons, Randy of Scorro, N.M., and Terry of Boise; three daughters, Nancy of Halsey, Kristy of Eugene, Ore., and Heidi of Burley; a brother, William; two brothers, Clarence of Crofton, Neb., and Reynold of St. Helena; and two sisters, Mrs. Donald Crutcher of Helena and Mrs. Percy (Evelyn) Ballinger of the Dalles, Ore. He was preceded in death by his mother and a sister.

He is being interred at 8 p.m. Sunday in the St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Monday in the same church in Nampa, Idaho, as celebrant. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hanson Mortuary Sunday afternoon and Monday morning. Memorial services will be at the Hanson foundation.

Leonard W. Scott

TWIN FALLS—Leonard W. Scott, 77, of Woodland, Calif., formerly of

Falls, died Tuesday at Woodland. He was born Feb. 12, 1904, at Ulisses, Neb. He and his mother moved to Twin Falls where he graduated from high school in 1922. He graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1930. He taught history and coached football for one year before he became a salesman for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in 1937. He married Dorothy Deakna, and he died in 1971. In 1976 he married Helen Varney of Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife of Woodland; a daughter and three sons, all residing near Woodland; several grandchildren; and an uncle, Ron Patrick of Twin Falls.

Services and burial will be today at Woodland.

Mabel Nix

BURLEY—Mabel Nix, 76, of Burley, died Wednesday in the Burley Care Center.

She was born June 23, 1904, at Rockland. She married George Nix, and he died in 1950. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church in Burley.

Surviving are six brothers, William Brown of Emmet, John Brown and Boyd Brown, both of Twin Falls, Frank von Kimbrey, Ernest Brown of Buhl, and Viri Brown of Blackfoot; and a sister, Mrs. Alice Schieve of Buhl. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Christian Center Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Boyce-Palmer officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and from 9 to noon Saturday, and at the church from 1:30 p.m. Saturday until time of service. The family suggests memorials to the American Diabetes Association or the Christian Center building fund.

Matthew T. Engen

BURLEY—Matthew Thomas Engen, 23, of Buhl, died from injuries received in an automobile accident Wednesday night.

He was born June 9, 1957, at Minneapolis, Minn., and attended schools in

Kansas City, Omaha, Neb., and Miami, Fla. He was a member and youth director of the Calvary Assembly of God Church and director of Carpenter Shop Coffee House. He attended college at the Columbia Bible College, Whitworth College, Spokane Falls College, Oregon State University, and Northwest College of Assemblies of God. He also was employed as a salesman at Wilson Bales at Buhl.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Engen, and a sister, Mary Engen, all of Maryville, Wash.; his maternal grandmother, Clara Estvold, and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Alfred Engen, both in Minnesota.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Calvary Assembly of God Church at Buhl. The Rev. D. Jerry McFarland, the Rev. Hoy Allen, and the Rev. A.H. Miller will officiate. Friends may call at the former Chapel this evening from 6 to 9 p.m. and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday. Memorials are suggested to the Calvary Chapel, St. Paul's, or the House of Prayer. Burial will be in Maryville.

Alma Martindale

RUPERT—Alma Martindale, 74, of Rupert, died Wednesday in the Veterans Hospital at Portland, Ore., of a short illness.

She was born Jan. 6, 1907, at Smithfield, Mo., and married Aubrey Madison Bobbit. Later she married Ernest Anderson of Portland, Ore. She was a member of the LDS Church and a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are a son, Phillip Bobbitt of Norway, Calif.; a brother, Ernest Anderson of Battle Creek, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Jessie Hill of Albion; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Rupert 4th Ward Chapel with Bishop David Miller officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery with military rites by the DAV. Friends may call at American Legion, World War I and Memorial Building from noon until 8:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to services.

Rupert denies zone request

By KARY MILLER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT—The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday night rejected a rezoning request for 41 acres southeast of here.

Keith Holmes wanted 41 acres southeast of Rupert changed from agricultural to residential-light-for subdividing purposes. About 16 farmers and ranchers neighboring the property spoke with the commission as well as Holmes and engineer Stan Carper.

Problems with the rezoning included inconclusive proof that sub-

division wells and septic tanks would not run into surrounding homes, an expected increase in traffic in a largely livestock area and doubts of whether a proper easement could be provided for access purposes.

The commission also pointed out there are several other homes, planned subdivisions nearby that have not been developed.

Also Wednesday, the commission voted to recommend to the county commissioners a rezoning request for three lots in the County Club Estates west of Rupert on state Highway 25.

Due to oversights and changed ordinances, three businesses were allowed to be built on property zoned residential. To solve the problem the

county plans to rezone the three lots to commercial-local, meaning the businesses must be contained within a building.

Some 22 residents of the subdivision at the hearing did not protest the rezoning so much as to complain that one of the businesses is reportedly causing a nuisance.

The commission assured their steps are being taken to ensure that a land-blasting business owned by Lloyd Davis will be contained or legal action will be taken.

The commission also granted a special use permit for a veterinary clinic. The clinic, to be opened by Clyde Gillespie, will be south of Paul on the Burley-Paul Highway.

Man arraigned on sex charge

TWIN FALLS—A Buhl man has been charged with lewd conduct with a minor under the age of 16.

Robert James Walker, 40, was arraigned on the charge Thursday in 5th District Magistrate Court.

Buhl Police arrested the man Thursday, charging he had sex with an 11-year-old Buhl girl on April 7 or 8. He was jailed just prior to his arraignment and was released after posting bond.

Fifth District Magistrate Court Judge Michael Redman set bond at \$2,500 in cash or \$25,000 in securities. Walker has requested a preliminary hearing into the charges.

In other matters, two men are being held at the Twin Falls County Jail following arraignment in 5th District Court on felony charges related to the burglary of two Buhl businesses Tuesday.

James T. Kelly, 20, of Murphy, is charged with two counts of first-degree burglary and two counts of possession of stolen property.

Jack Lee Hirschbrunner, 19, of Buhl, is charged with two counts of possession of stolen property.

Both were arraigned Wednesday before 5th District Magistrate Court Judge Charles Brumback.

The two men are being held in lieu of \$3,000 bond each. Buhl police arrested the men following the burglary of the West End Veterinarian Clinic and West End Building Supply, both located a quarter-mile west of Buhl. Police charge the two were found in a vehicle containing roughly \$3,200 worth of tools and surgical instruments identified, as missing from the two firms.

Scavenger charged with theft

TWIN FALLS—A hungry traveler apparently down on his luck got shelter and hot meals after scavenging to augment his sparse wardrobe.

John Belton, 27, arrested unknown in the Twin Falls County Jail under a \$150 bond — for allegedly stealing clothes from a Salvation Army dropbox Sunday in Twin Falls police said Belton and two boys, 16 and 13, were arrested about 8:30 p.m.

The charge of first degree burglary originally issued against Belton has been reduced to petty larceny.

In a letter mailed to The Times-News Wednesday, Belton said he was passing through Twin Falls with only the clothes on his back and no food. He said he visited the Salvation Army at 501 Main Ave. E., found it closed and proceeded to take garments from the adjacent dropbox because his own clothes "were in bad shape."

"I got a coat 'cause I had none, also a sweater, pants and stocking hat," wrote Belton, whose case has been assigned to Public Defender Michael Powers. "When leaving the center I was arrested and charged."

He added he doesn't understand "how a town can be as disheartening (sic) as this one. I just want to move on and be left alone."

Salvation Army Lt. William Heiselein said thefts from boxes have been a persistent problem in the downtown area. He said the downtown box subsidized after it was fenced.

"We've removed quite a few of the boxes around town because of theft and vandalism," Heiselein said. "People were setting fires in some of them and destroying the items people donated."

Shooting suspect sentenced

GOODING—Wayne Hatch, 49, of Gooding, was sentenced to two years in the Idaho State Penitentiary after pleading guilty to a reduced charge of aggravated assault.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja reported Hatch was initially charged with assault with intent to commit murder in August 1980 after shooting Cecil Nelson, no permanent address, during an argument while the two were traveling in Hatch's van on Interstate 84 near Bliss.

Hatch reportedly shot Nelson several times and hit him along the highway. Aja reported that both men had been drinking heavily.

Hatch, who has been in Aja's custody since the incident, was taken Wednesday to the penitentiary by county deputies.

His van, condemned by the county to auction court costs, was sold at nightfall last week.

Seminar registration due

JEROME—Pre-registration for a small business management seminar in Jerome is due today.

Several Magic Valley businessmen and University of Idaho extension agents will participate in the day-long

program Wednesday which begins at 8:45 a.m. in the District courtroom of the Jerome County Courthouse. The program is aimed at people considering starting their first business, according to Jerome County Home-Economist Cynthia Paulos.

Pre-registration can be completed by calling the Jerome County Extension office at 324-2811, extension 46. Cost of the class is 50 cents a year.

Bike-car collision injures man

TWIN FALLS—A Twin Falls man received minor injuries in a near bicycle-car collision Wednesday night.

Thomas W. Nay Jr., 35, was treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after the 7 p.m. accident, hospital authorities said.

Twin Falls police said Eric C. Kasel, 18, was driving a 1974 pickup truck east on Falls Avenue East when he passed Nay riding a 10-speed bicycle.

The police said Kasel allegedly turned right on Locust Street, causing Nay to brake his bicycle, lose control and fall. The bicyclist did not collide, the report said.

Kasel was cited for improper passing.

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Hospitals

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Dismissed
Mrs. Richard Beck and daughter, Mrs. O. Henry Dahlquist, Mrs. Donald Hook, Mrs. Martin Lewis, Arley Williams, Martin Daniels, Mrs. Donald Holmger, Jr., Steven Stricker, and Carl Fillmore, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. William Coffey of Burley; Ray Cobble, Ora Daniels, and Roger Blair, all of Jerome; Warren Hart of Hazelton; William Hranec of Murtaugh; Joyce Kilegi and Mrs. Duane Stricker, both of Buhl; and Mrs. Noel B. Croft of Paul.

Birthing
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Steve White and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Urush, both of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Johnson Ortis of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Theberge of Wendell.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Michelle Slagel, and Kathleen Slack, both of Jerome; Lorraine Shaw of Dietrich; and Tina Dayhoff of Wendell.

Dismissed
Angelo Gonzales of Jerome.

Birthing

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Slack of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Lewis Pence, Mrs. Gerald Freeman, and Mrs. Thomas Burkhardt, all of Gooding.

Dismissed
Mrs. James Brizendone and daughter of Bliss; Mr. Ted Yarangana and son of Gooding; and Mrs. Doug King of King Hill.

Birthing
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Freeman of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Alicia Carranza of Rupert.

Dismissed
Zeoda Taylor, Dolly Richardson and daughter, Ava Deno, Susan Wilder, all of Rupert; Madean Hollis of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Sharon Murphy, Vicki Smith, Kimberly Zollinger, and Terry Evans, all of Rupert; Donald Wood and Trina Heward, both of Heyburn; and Curtis Shockey of Paul.

Dismissed
Karl French, Michelle Garner, and Tracey Harris, all of Rupert; David Pace of Heyburn; George Nyces of Rupert; and Kent Nelson of Paul.

Birthing
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zollinger, all of Burley.

Arts building moves

KIMBERLY—Members of the Kimberly School Board decided Wednesday night to move the old industrial arts building to the school athletic field.

A new industrial arts building is being constructed south of the old building and is expected to be completed in May, Superintendent Vernon Exner said.

The old building is scheduled to be moved in June and will be used for storage and restrooms, he said.

Exner said the new building will be larger than the old building and will include metal work and mechanical drawing facilities and a woodworking shop.

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News of record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
ARREST—Karen Kelly of Murphy, was arrested for first degree burglary Wednesday. Murphy is being held in lieu of \$3,000 bond at the Twin Falls County Jail.

ARREST—Jack L. Hirschbrunner of Buhl was arrested for possession of stolen property and possession of a controlled substance Wednesday.

Hirschbrunner is being held in custody in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

ARREST—Larry D. Sherman of Bridgeport, Neb., was arrested for burglary Tuesday. Bond was set at \$5,000. Sherman is being held in the Twin Falls County Jail.

BURGLARY—About \$480 in cash and items of small value were reported stolen from a residence at 191 Locust Street Wednesday night. Twin Falls Police officials said.

BURGLARY—A \$5,000 Twin Falls Bank and Trust certificate was reported stolen from a 1972 Chevrolet Wednesday night. The car was parked behind a bar at 727 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls Police officials said.

CASSIA COUNTY
ARREST—Karen Voelker, 22, of Burley, was arrested by Burley police following an accident early Friday morning at 1908 Alton. Voelker was driving a 1978 car she was driving struck a parked vehicle belonging to David Cole of Burley.

Voelker was charged with driving while under the influence. She was released on \$300 bond.

COURT—Reuben Moreno, 25, was fined \$75 and given a 10-day jail sentence for driving while under the influence and no license. He was treated and released at the Cassia Memorial Hospital after an accident on Albion Avenue early Friday night in 1969 car collision with the railroad tracks. Moreno was being pursued by Burley police when the accident occurred.

ACCIDENT—Bert Swan, 15, of Burley, was cited for basic rule and Elvia Ramirez, 31, of Burley, was cited for failure to yield after an accident at Haines Avenue and 17th Street Thursday. Burley police reported Ramirez was treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital for injuries sustained in the accident.

ARREST—Karl Edward Goin, 32, of

Rupert, was arrested Thursday by Burley police and charged with less than one year in state prison on a \$150 bond.

DIVORCES—Donna M. Bobletz from Blair M. Bobletz, Susan R. Cortazar from Emilio Cortazar, Sandra L. Robbins from Dennis S. Robbins, Joyce M. Johnson from Rodney W. Johnson, Brenda J. Elquist from Carl Lee Elquist, Barbara Joy Martine from James Joseph Martine Jr.

ACCIDENT—David Earl Pace, 15, of Burley, was injured in a motorcycle accident on Monday. Cassia Sheriff officers reported that Pace was traveling south on private road three miles west of Burley when he attempted to jump a retaining wall and crashed.

ACCIDENT—Rulon, 16, of Burley, was cited for failure to yield when the 1975 car he was driving was struck by a 1973 car driven by Arlen K. Woodward of Paul. Injured in the accident were Judy Woodward, 25, Dede Woodward, eight months, and Arlen. Pace was traveling south on Overland Ave. when he turned onto Eighth Street and was struck by the northbound Woodward vehicle.

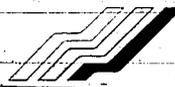
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Boise residents call for prosecution of legislators

BOISE (UPI) — Citizens and members of a city board are urging Boise officials to seek the arrest of several state legislators unless they pay off parking tickets they received during the recent session.

Mayor Dick Eardley said Wednesday his office had received more than two dozen calls urging the arrests since a list of outstanding tickets was released earlier this week.

The City Parking Commission also has voted to ask the City Council to order the arrest of the legislators, if necessary, and charge them for any

extra costs which might result.

Most of the legislators have said they will pay the fines. In all, 56 tickets received by legislators are unpaid.

House Republican Rusty Barlow has 15 unpaid tickets, and has not decided if he would pay off the tickets.

Lawmakers began receiving a lot of tickets this year after the City Council withdrew their free-parking privileges. But the parking commissioners said no one should be given special treatment.

"We felt that nobody was above the

law, whether they be legislators or citizens," Commission Chairman Chet Call said. "The cost should not be the material thing. To prosecute because we can or cannot afford it shouldn't be the principle. The spirit of the law has to be enforced."

Eardley said 26 callers unanimously recommended that the mayor seek the legislators' arrests. If the tickets remain unpaid, the mayor said he would take the matter before City Council members Monday for their advice.

Naturopath sentenced to 15 years

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise judge Wednesday sentenced naturopath Cyrus Maxfield to concurrent 15-year prison terms for manslaughter, unlawful possession of controlled substances and illegally dispensing prescription drugs.

Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder handed down the sentences at the end of a marathon hearing in which Maxfield, breaking into tears, said his conviction was a miscarriage of justice.

The 67-year-old naturopath, convicted by a jury March 21 of manslaughter in the 1979 death of a patient, Lloyd Hill, 86, Burris, Ore.

Schroeder also sentenced Maxfield to consecutive jail terms of six months each for two counts of obtaining money under false pretenses and one count of practicing medicine without a license. These sentences will be

served at the Ada County Jail after the 15-year sentences served at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

"This whole trial is a miscarriage of justice," Maxfield told Schroeder. "Any long confinement will prevent me from caring for my wife and young family." Maxfield's wife, JoAnn, and children, Jodi, 6, and Jeff, 4, are living with Mrs. Maxfield's parents in Seattle.

Maxfield could have received a life prison sentence under the habitual criminal offender law because of three prior convictions in Washington state — a 1952 manslaughter conviction, another 1952 conviction for practicing medicine without a license and a 1968 conviction for performing an illegal abortion.

The latest manslaughter conviction stemmed from the Oct. 28, 1979, death of Hill, who died of heart failure two days after receiving a series of colonic treatments at Maxfield's Boise clinic.

Prisoners claim rights violated

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Penitentiary inmates, contending their civil rights were violated when officials ordered a lockdown at the facility last week, are preparing to file a lawsuit in Idaho U.S. District Court.

Court officials Thursday said they did not received the lawsuit, which was distributed to the news media Wednesday. Officials said they

believed the 60 inmates' case had been mailed to the court and was not expected to be filed at least until today.

A copy of the lawsuit received by the news media charged prison officials with failing to carry out proper procedures in altering the security status of certain prisoners during the lockdown last week. It said convicts were deprived of access to programs

they regarded as essential to their rights.

Prison officials locked down several areas of the prison — they said inmates were causing trouble and threatening the security of the prison, which was damaged severely during rioting last summer. Tougher security arrangements were implemented two months ahead of schedule because of last week's events.

Legislature passes criteria of Idaho cities association

BOISE (UPI) — The Association of Idaho Cities joined Gov. John Evans Wednesday in giving the 1981 Idaho Legislature a passing grade.

City officials entered the legislative session steered against anticipated attacks on their funding and powers and "feeling the best we could do was hold our own," AIC research director Jim Weatherby said at the group's spring district meeting in Boise.

But by the end of the session, the outlook had improved considerably, Weatherby said.

The darkest moments came when legislators voted the Water Pollution Control Fund. Lawmakers diverted \$5.5 million from the fund which provides state matching funds for federal sewage treatment improvement grants, he said.

Unless millions of dollars are restored to the fund next year, many cities will be unable to complete anticipated and federally required waste water plant improvements, Weatherby said.

Gas prices higher

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho State Automobile Association said Friday Idaho drivers will pay 13 percent more for gasoline this Easter than during Easter weekend in 1980.

Director Ken Miller said the average price for all grades of gasoline and types of service was \$1.39, compared to \$1.23 one year ago.

He said an "adequate" number of service stations would be open during the weekend.

State's parks should survive one year of budget cuts

MOSCOW (UPI) — Idaho's park system should be able to survive one year of slashed budgets in decent shape, but next year it might be in different stories.

Parks and Recreation Board member Tom Neal said the state Parks and Recreation Department will close two of the state's 20 parks May 1 and lay off a dozen of its 100 employees because of a financial crunch.

Aside from the obvious impacts of a \$336,000 fiscal year 1982 budget loss reduction from the current year's spending, the park system should survive relatively intact during the upcoming budget year, Neal told the Idahoian newspaper.

Neal said, however, that if more funds aren't given the department for fiscal year 1983, serious problems will

develop, particularly among the staff. He said a 7 percent pay hike was not sufficient during a period of double-digit inflation.

"I'm sure that the department's employees are disappointed, but they will endure this year," Neal said. "But next year, if the Legislature does this to us again, I don't know."

"It won't affect just those laid off. The others are also starting to look elsewhere. They're looking at what probably isn't a very big pay raise, and because of the layoffs, they're going to have to work harder."

Neal said he has a mixed view of the budget cut.

"If we can operate the parks at 16 percent less, the Legislature was right. If we can't, the Legislature was wrong and we took away more than we should have."

Public Works wants mining memorial

BOISE (UPI) — The administrator of the state Division of Public Works plans to ask the Idaho Mining Association for contributions to landscape an area of the Capitol Mall for the placement of a statue in memory of the miners who died in the 1972 Sunshine Mine accident.

Ken Hall told the state Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council he had approached several North Idaho mining companies which had referred him to the mining association.

Hall, who has resigned his post as administrator of the division effective June 1, said the project would be located between the Hall of Mirrors and the B. Jordan Building. In addition to the statue, the area would include a water hazard created by rocks from the Sunshine Mine and a reflecting pool.

The project would cost an estimated \$100,000. Hall said he wanted to get the project underway since the plans for laying pipes for the Capitol Mall geothermal system called for digging up the area between the two buildings. He said the area could be landscaped at that time.

In other action, the council voted to authorize CH2M-Hill, a Boise engineering firm, to begin designing an injection well for the Capitol Mall geothermal heating project.

Bill Eastlake, geothermal program manager of the Idaho Office of Energy, said Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc. of Boise was finalizing a report on a study to determine the best method of disposing of waste water from the project.

Eastlake said he expected to receive the report Monday, but that the report recommended injecting the waste water back into the ground as the best method of disposal.

The study also had looked at the possibility of piping the waste water to the Boise River, but environmental regulations prohibited the degradation of the river within Boise city limits. Eastlake said it would be too expensive to pipe the water to a point in the river outside the city limits.

He also said it would be prohibitively expensive to remove the high quantities of fluoride from the water so that it could be poured into the river within the city.

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Washington State inmates granted conjugal meetings

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — There's no room service and the view isn't much, but to lonely convicts, the three plain mobile homes at the Washington State Penitentiary look as good as the swankiest hotel honeymoon suites.

The trailers were installed on the grounds of the 101-year-old penitentiary as part of a conjugal visit program designed to ease tensions at the prison by giving inmates a link with life and loved ones on the outside.

Three inmates, including a former city councilman who killed his first wife, returned to their prison cells Thursday after inaugurating the program with 19-hour visits with their wives.

The three \$1,800 trailers are complete with a cozy master bedroom, a tiny television set, kitchen facilities and a view of a brick wall.

Three more prisoners were signed up for the second set of conjugal visits Thursday night.

Prison Superintendent James Spalding reported that the first visits took place without a bit of trouble, except for what he regarded as overly personal questioning from reporters on hand to record the event.

One of the three prisoners chosen to inaugurate the "new program" was former Longview City Councilman Tony Fernandez, convicted of killing his first wife. His second wife, wearing a light blue dress, brought a bucket of fried chicken and a suitcase for the overnight stay.

"Gentlemen, start your engines," quipped a prison official at the beginning of the 19-hour visiting period.

Although it's a dress, none of the spouses brought along children the first night.

"I've been waiting three long years for this," said an enthusiastic Jerry Mitzlaff, an armed robber and husband of 13 years from Tacoma who has at least three more years of his sentence to serve.

"I'm so excited — I was up late last night because I could barely sleep. And my wife's a damned good cook."

Spalding said he finally decided to allow conjugal visits at the Walla Walla prison after church groups and the American Correctional Association had been recommending them for three years.

Rules state that only inmates with the cleanest prison records are accepted for the program, and the spouse "must be of the opposite sex" and bring the marriage certificate for the visit. At three points during the stay, the men are buzzed by the guard tower and must step out of the trailer to be counted.

Scientists become mountain climbers

Winds whip helicopter at volcano

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — High winds overturned a U.S. Geological Survey helicopter perched near the summit of Mount St. Helens, forcing seven scientists working deep in the volcano's crater to hike down the mountain through 3 miles of deep snow.

No one was injured in the incident Wednesday. U.S. Forest Service spokesman Tom Corcoran said all were rescued a short time later by two helicopters from the 304th Air Rescue and Recovery Squadron based in Portland.

The stricken helicopter was left lying in the crater overnight and officials discussed plans Thursday for retrieval.

When the helicopter overturned Wednesday morning, the pilot of another chopper in the area was told

to take off immediately because of the danger, a Forest Service spokesman said.

The seven men then walked out of the crater, passing through a breach in its wall on the north side of the fractured peak and on to Pumice Plain, where winds were less strong and it was easier for a rescue crew to land, the Forest Service said.

The seven were identified as Eric Heintz, pilot for Cascade Helicopters; Terry Laigley of Sandia Labs in Albuquerque, N.M.; and USGS personnel Michael Doukas, Rebin Holcomb, Gene Iwatsubo; Norman MacLeod and Donald Swanson.

Laigley's firm is under contract with the USGS and he was taking temperature measurements and photographs of the lava dome.

He said the USGS has determined the dome sagged from 378 to 375 feet in height during the course of last Friday's non-explosive eruption, but grew in width from an average 900 feet to 1,200 feet east-to-west and roughly twice that north-to-south.

"Dome growth has essentially stopped," Mr. Russell-Robinson said. "Seismic activity remains low, though not quite back down to pre-eruption level."

She said the Forest Service had reopened its "red zone" restriction area around the volcano, as the latest eruption appeared to be over, although minor readjustments may still occur in and around the dome.

Wednesday's incident was the second helicopter accident in the crater since Mount St. Helens exploded on May 18, 1980. In the previous incident, a Sikorski helicopter, owned and piloted by a private citizen, was lifted off. No one was injured, but the heavily damaged craft had to be airlifted out.

Programs higher priority, speaker tells broadcasters

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Good programs, not the technology which delivers them, must be the main concern of public broadcasting.

That was the view of Robben Fleming, president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Fleming was the keynote speaker Wednesday evening in opening Washington State University's eighth annual Edward R. Murrow Symposium.

The former University of Michigan president told an audience of about 500 that broadcasters would do well to remember to do something "that Ed Murrow always understood: Despite the state of our gadgetry (the essence of a communications system was what it had to convey)."

"In focusing so much attention on the new technology and on the way in which our increased ability to communicate with one another produces side effects, we may be missing the principle problem."

"It does no good to perfect delivery systems if there are serious defects in what is available for delivery."

Turning to public broadcasting and its current financial problems, Fleming declined to place blame for cuts entirely on the Reagan administration.

"There does appear to be a consensus of agreement across the country that these cuts must take place."

He said he believes support for public broadcasting is not an unsolvable problem and contended that "we ought to spend a good deal more time and energy addressing it."

A system of deferred programming, which would work much like a hard cover, soft cover publishing of books, was offered as one possible solution to some of the funding problems facing public broadcasting.

"It would mean the initial program rights would have to be sold to other distribution centers and be available there before it was available for public broadcasting, much like the motion pictures that first appear in theaters and are shown later on television.

Jets service Jackson Hole

DENVER (UPI) — Frontier Airlines says the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., has refused to stop the company's plans to serve the Jackson Hole, Wyo., airport with Boeing 737 jets beginning June 1.

The court denied a request from the Sierra Club Wednesday to issue a stay order against the Department of Transportation's earlier approval of Frontier's jet operating authority for Jackson Hole. The airport is located inside Grand Teton National Park.

Frontier said Wednesday's action cleared the way for the first regularly scheduled commercial jet flights to the popular resort.

Frontier, which has served Jackson since 1959, now plans 50 passenger Convair 580 propjets to link the area with Denver and Salt Lake City.

The airline's summer schedule, to go into effect June, will introduce three daily Boeing 737 flights in each direction between Denver and Jackson Hole, along with one daily Convair 580 trip.

Two daily Convair 580 round trips will be scheduled between Jackson Hole and Salt Lake City. Two of the three daily jet flights to Jackson Hole will additionally serve West Yellowstone, Mont.

The Boeing 737 used by Frontier will seat 106 persons.

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This volley was out, but Twin Falls' Teresa Hoag won her match against Wood River's Becky Bradshaw

Halverson likely to pilot Spartans

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — "If we can agree on conditions, I'll take the job," says Robert "Red" Halverson of the Minico varsity football coaching position.

Halverson has been the acknowledged front-runner since the Minico School Board decided to fill the position from within the faculty. If the board selects him Monday night, he will be starting his second term at the Spartan helm next fall.

"Right now I guess you'd say they've offered me the job and all I have to do is say I'll take it," Halverson said. "I've written them a letter outlining some of the conditions I think would have to be understood. If they decided I'm worth it, I guess we'll get together Monday night."

Halverson has a long association with Minico and Rupert athletics. A 1952 graduate of now-absorbed Rupert High School, Halverson was a three-sport letterman and was an all-American high school tackle. He returned to Minico after graduating from Utah State University and was associated with a highly successful wrestling program, first as an assistant to Speed Rush and later as head coach.

He coached many years in the Minico football program including three as the head coach. He left coaching completely for a time, spending his

off-school hours working on a farm he and his wife purchased.

But he started getting back into coaching about five years ago and feels the bug biting a little harder every day.

"I'm getting really enthused about this idea," he said. "But there are some people who are getting a little carried away right now because nothing has been finalized."

"Our local weekly paper (the Minidoka County News) came out and said only a catastrophe could prevent me from becoming the head coach. When I got home my wife asked me if she qualified as a catastrophe," Halverson said with a smile.

Halverson said most of the conditions he hoped to discuss with the board fell in the internal and house-keeping areas. He said none of them by themselves was major. He said he is asking for free run of the assistants.

"I kinda hope I get her (the job)," he said. "I'll pick up some other 'over-the-hill' coaches and maybe we can cause some people to scratch their heads a little bit."

Becoming more serious, Halverson said he hadn't thought a lot about returning to the sidelines until some of the players came to see him. They seemed to think he could help them get it going again. I know it's going to take a lot of work and help to get it back up — but we're going to let us sweat it out."

Fire damages approach at Bruins' high jump pit

TWIN FALLS — The burning of Twin Falls track high jump foam rubber will cause problems for the rest of the season.

The pit — burned to an ember Wednesday evening.

Twin Falls Coach Jerry Kleinkopf said that while the \$4,000 foam pit was less enough, the padding could be replaced — if funds were available — relatively quickly.

"The problem is they've got too hot and ruined the rubberized asphalt approach ramp," the coach said. "It doesn't look a lot different but you can dig holes in it with soft-soled shoes. You step on it and it's like stepping on cinders."

While Twin Falls still has several big meets left, including the bi-state Classic May 1, a landing pit is no problem. Both junior high

schools have them.

"We may be able to pull the pits farther on to the ramp where the fire didn't affect it," Kleinkopf said. "But it will require the jumpers to adjust from grass to asphalt in their run up a lot quicker."

The flickle spring weather almost precludes repairing the ramp in the near future. Since the top dressing is rubberized, it requires considerably warmer weather for good adhesion than regular asphalt.

Kleinkopf said he understood the school district had \$5,000 deductible fire insurance. "I think the pit themselves would run between four and five thousand dollars. I don't know what the repair to the ramp would be," the coach said.

Bruins, Wood River split match

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' strength in the boys and girls singles was overcome by Wood River's girls and mixed doubles ability as the two split a varsity tennis match Thursday afternoon, 4-4.

The Bruins, looking to gain their first win in four matches, took two of the three singles matches for both boys and girls for four points. Clovis Johnson's squad also swept the boys doubles but visiting Wood River swept the two girls doubles matches and the two mixed doubles matches.

"Our strength is obviously in the singles and boys doubles," Johnson said. "We're improving with each match and came close today."

Behind because of the losses in singles play, Wood River stormed back with straight-set wins in the four matches of girls doubles and mixed doubles.

Antonio Milares, Twin Falls' No. 2 boys

single, was playing with a sore knee and suffered a 3-4, 6-4, 6-0 loss to Wolverine Jamie Marr. A reversal of the close match could have given the Bruins their first win of the season.

"Antonio couldn't play up to par because of his knee," Johnson said. "We had another close match with Trudy (Neville) playing (Anise) Morrow. Most of their games went to duce and advantage scores, so it was close."

Johnson was also pleased with the play of Teresa Hoag (No. 1 singles) and Kande Crumbliss (No. 3 singles). Both record straight set wins.

"They are both mentally tough and when they get behind they come back very well," he said.

The Bruins, 0-3-1 this season, host Bruy Wednesday and Jerome Friday.

Thursday's results:

- Twin Falls vs. Wood River's Boys Doubles
1. Mitch Green (TF) dec. Jeff Halter, 4-4, 7-4.
 2. Jimmie Herr (WR) dec. Antonio Milares, 2-4, 6-4, 6-4.
 3. Scott Kerbs (TF) dec. Terry Basile, 6-1, 6-1.
- Girls Doubles
1. Teresa Hoag (TF) dec. Becky Bradshaw, 6-3, 7-4.
 2. Anise Morrow (WR) dec. Trudy Neville, 4-4, 6-3, 6-2.
 3. Kande Crumbliss (TF) dec. Angel Thoren, 6-0, 6-3.
- Boys Doubles
- Mike Bittner and Sam Kemp (TF) dec. Mark McGovern and Low Ritzau, 6-3, 3-4, 6-3.
 - David Petersen and Joni Rosales (TF) dec. Scott McChaley and Quinn Stone, 6-1, 6-1.
- Girls Doubles
- Laura Newcomer and Heidi Wise (WR) dec. Susie Nelson and Shelley Seibel, 6-0, 6-0.
 - Lisa Dwyer and Shelby Fahlman (WR) dec. Angela Greger and Jerry Adams, 6-3, 6-0.
- Mixed Doubles
- Heidi Bradshaw and Tracy Hughes (WR) dec. Kristy Barstad and Steve Basile, 6-3, 6-0.
 - Pat Purdy and Jackie Garner (WR) dec. Dick Seville and Kristen Daigh, 6-1, 6-4.

Police dispute imperils marathon

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Marathon director Will Cloney Thursday urged police, city officials and "all true Greater Bostonians" to help untangle a political web that has threatened the 65th running of the world's oldest road race.

"Monday's race is the Olympic marathon they (runners) were forced to miss last year because of the U.S. boycott of the Moscow Games, Cloney said. "To have them disappointed for a second time would be cruel beyond the conscience of any true Greater Bostonian."

The veteran race director called an afternoon press conference to dispel rumors the marathon might be cancelled amidst threats of disruption by 200 recent layoffs.

"We absolutely have not considered can-

celling the race," Cloney said repeatedly.

Boston police, charging the personnel cuts have rendered the force unable to adequately protect city residents, had announced they would stage a middle-of-the-street meeting at Cleveland Circle in Brookline, four miles from the marathon's finish line.

The Boston Police Superior Officers Federation Thursday night joined Cloney in condemning the patrolmen's planned demonstration.

"The senior officers of this department will be on duty at their posts and working on April 20th," said Andy Moes, who expressed shock that the patrolmen's union planned to disrupt the popular event.

Cloney said both race officials and runners were confident the crisis would be resolved by noon Monday.

NBA's 'best in the West' face yet another shootout

By United Press International

It's a little like facing another shootout at the OK Corral 48 hours after the first. One can have as devastating effect as the other.

The regular-season standings came back from the brink of elimination Wednesday night, but for the Phoenix Suns and the San Antonio Spurs, division champions both, the victories simply put them in another do-or-die situation.

The Suns, down three games to one in their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal with Kansas City, finally got a take-charge performance from Truck Robinson and doused the Kings 101-89 to rove the series to a sixth game, at Kansas City tonight.

Meanwhile, the Spurs overcame Moses Malone's 36 points, scoring the final five points to down the Rockets 101-96 at Houston and even their series at 3-3. The seventh and final game is scheduled for San Antonio tonight.

Both teams still face must-win situations as do the Bucks, who trail the 76ers three games to two after a 116-99 loss Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Neither the somewhat advantage nor momentum will be particularly helpful for the Midwest Division champion Spurs in their last-chance game. The visiting team has won every game in the series so far, and in each of the last two seasons and in both playoff series following those

seasons, neither team has won two games in a row.

The Spurs bench, however, should help, especially as the exhausting series catches up with the front-line stars. With Bill Willoughby suffering from a jammed thumb, Houston depends on five men to support Malone. Not so the Spurs, who had seven players scoring nine or more Wednesday.

Robinson was the man to watch at Phoenix Wednesday. Much matched after the first four games, Robinson came through with 20 rebounds and 15 points to avert an early spring for his teammates.

With Joe Meriweather suffering from a slight ankle sprain and Phil Ford and Otis Birdsong still mulling, the Kings have a

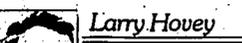
depth problem like Houston but that's not necessarily the key, feels Kansas City Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons.

"We played with five starters and three free agents and I thought we played pretty tough," he said. "But Phoenix just didn't want to die. They didn't want to wash the socks and jocks tomorrow — it's just that simple."

In the Eastern Conference semifinal, the health of Marques Johnson has become a matter of prime interest. Johnson, who scored 55 points to win out on Tuesday Sunday, suffered a back injury in practice and produced only nine points in 28 minutes before leaving the game Tuesday night in the Bucks' 118-99 loss.



George Johnson blocks Moses Malone's shot



Larry Hovey

Jerome's current athletic row follows 30-year cycle

JEROME — A number of questions are being raised concerning the direction of the Jerome High School athletic department.

There is a mixture of feelings that reaches from the school board to the boosters club. Everybody who wants to see the Tigers excel athletically has a different reason why success isn't being reached consistently.

Of course, that in itself brings up the old question of the chicken and the egg. The belief here is that winning teams

provide winning booster clubs — usually — not the other way around.

Lesser athletes don't turn on their coaches nearly the way parents of lesser athletes do. Those who think they are providing everything needed to win by coming up with a few hundred bucks extra for a weight machine, forget the one inescapable fact: If the other teams in the league have better athletes on their machines, your machines will be lucky to keep the disparity from widening.

Jerome has had a run of such lack recently. It's no knock against Jerome. There have been three distinct instances in Twin Falls where the Bruins Boosters have been instrumental in demoralizing the athletic department. A case in point. It would be a relatively safe bet to say

that every head coach at Jerome in the past three or four years — with the probable exception of track Coach Tim Dune — has been promised after a game by a booster that he or she could personally guarantee the coach would not be back next year.

These divergent feelings are nothing new to the Jerome situation.

Of all the schools in Magic Valley, Jerome has had the biggest pendulum swings in the past 30 years. As the late 1940s were turning into the 1950s, Jerry Dellinger was at the helm and the Tigers were cranking out winners in football and basketball with little or no trouble.

Then the anti-athletic faction got hold of the situation in the form of a new superintendent. It doesn't exaggerate to note about 20 years ago, in a story carried on the general news page, the Jerome superintendent said everything

was set for the beginning of school with the exception of a varsity basketball coach.

In the next sentence, the superintendent said something like "any member of the faculty interested in that position should contact, the superintendent... at his office during business hours."

It might not be a bad way to fill a varsity basketball job, but compared to the way it's done in other schools, it indicates a definite de-emphasis.

That superintendent was eventually replaced by a pro-athletics chief as the school board came back into the hands of the fans.

Scores and stats

Mini-Cassia tourney starts

Spartans top Rams, Capital

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

Nampa and all other first round games were not reported.

Formation for Saturday's single-elimination playoff resumes today with three games each at Minico and Burley High schools.

Minico's schedule starts at 10 a.m. with Highland facing Meridian. At 1 p.m. Highland plays Capital and at 4 p.m. Minico meets Meridian. Games at Burley start at 1 p.m. with Nampa facing Bonneville, the 4 p.m. game has Nampa against Bonneville and at 7 p.m. Burley meets Bonneville.

Four games Saturday — two at each field — will decide the champion.

Minico Coach Rick Baumann was skeptical entering Thursday's first game after his team defeated the Rams twice two days before.

He figured after the Rams got a good look at his team and would figure out a way to beat the Spartans.

But with exception of holding a 1-0 lead after the top half of the first inning, the Rams never threatened.

Minico did the most damage in the first when Schow parked a two-run homer and Beckstead tripped to knock in two more runs. Dave Garro also picked up an RBI with a sacrifice grounder.

With hurried Cliff Hanks taking care of Highland batter, the Spartans

padded their cushion with pin-point hitting from the plate.

"It was especially happy with the way we hit the ball," Baumann said. "We didn't have practice yesterday (Wednesday) and that kind of worried me. Maybe the rest helped."

"Defensively, I was very happy in spots. There was that one double play we pulled off in the fifth inning of the second game that you don't see happen very often in high school. We made it look routine."

The big double play boosted the Spartans, who led at that point, 6-3. With one out and the count full on Capital's Steve Jensen, Charlie VanCleave tossed a strike across the plate for the second out and catcher Dave Hanks, who pitched the first game win, fired a picture-perfect throw down the third base line to nail Trey Mooney, who was attempting to steal.

Highland	101	003	1	-	10	1
Minico	003	011	2	-	12	0
Zarbelsky and Proctor	005	134	2	-	11	4
Ferris (4) and Wright	005	134	2	-	11	4
Capital	001	003	0	-	3	4
Minico	005	134	2	-	11	4
Smith, Vaicore (4), Foster (4) and Vermueen	005	134	2	-	11	4
Christiansen, Smith (3) and Hanks	005	134	2	-	11	4
Christiansen, L.-Smith, HR—Minico, Parkie and Christiansen	005	134	2	-	11	4

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	10	10	.500
New York	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	9	11	.450
Chicago	9	11	.450
Philadelphia	8	12	.400
San Diego	8	12	.400
Minnesota	7	13	.350
St. Louis	7	13	.350
Atlanta	6	14	.300
San Francisco	6	14	.300
Seattle	5	15	.250
Washington	5	15	.250
Cleveland	4	16	.200
California	4	16	.200
Montreal	3	17	.150
Baltimore	3	17	.150
Pittsburgh	2	18	.100
Texas	2	18	.100
Florida	1	19	.050
Arizona	1	19	.050

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
San Diego	9	11	.450
St. Louis	9	11	.450
Atlanta	8	12	.400
Philadelphia	8	12	.400
San Francisco	7	13	.350
Chicago	7	13	.350
Minnesota	6	14	.300
Washington	6	14	.300
San Diego	5	15	.250
Los Angeles	5	15	.250
Florida	4	16	.200
Arizona	4	16	.200
Montreal	3	17	.150
Baltimore	3	17	.150
Pittsburgh	2	18	.100
Texas	2	18	.100
Colorado	1	19	.050
San Diego	1	19	.050

Track and field

7th-8th track

TWIN FALLS — Here are the results of the 7th-8th grade track meet held at the school on Thursday.

7th GRADE BOYS

100 Yards: (1) Matt Smith, (2) Mike Jones, (3) Tom Brown, (4) John White, (5) David Green, (6) Robert Black, (7) Charles Gray, (8) William King, (9) James Lee, (10) Richard Hall, (11) Daniel Young, (12) Matthew Evans, (13) Christopher Hill, (14) Benjamin Wall, (15) Samuel King, (16) David Green, (17) Robert Black, (18) Charles Gray, (19) William King, (20) James Lee, (21) Richard Hall, (22) Daniel Young, (23) Matthew Evans, (24) Christopher Hill, (25) Benjamin Wall, (26) Samuel King, (27) David Green, (28) Robert Black, (29) Charles Gray, (30) William King, (31) James Lee, (32) Richard Hall, (33) Daniel Young, (34) Matthew Evans, (35) Christopher Hill, (36) Benjamin Wall, (37) Samuel King, (38) David Green, (39) Robert Black, (40) Charles Gray, (41) William King, (42) James Lee, (43) Richard Hall, (44) Daniel Young, (45) Matthew Evans, (46) Christopher Hill, (47) Benjamin Wall, (48) Samuel King, (49) David Green, (50) Robert Black, (51) Charles Gray, (52) William King, (53) James Lee, 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A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

MY FATHER CAN LICK YOUR FATHER! CHAUFFEUR! CHAUFFEUR!

OUR CHAUFFEUR CAN LICK YOUR FATHER! CHAUFFEUR!

OUR BUTLER CAN LICK YOUR BUTLER! OUR GARDENER CAN LICK YOUR GARDENER!

IT'S PLAIN TO SEE THAT WE COME FROM DIFFERENT WORLDS.

HE WON'T HAVE TO BLOW HIS BALLOON... HE'LL HAVE A BALLOON FOR A HEAD.

I THINK HE'S GOT A BALLOON FOR A HEAD.

030 Homes For Sale

Twin Falls Realty
Century 21
840 Addison Ave.
733-7721

OPEN HOUSE

Green Estates

THE WINDSOR \$56,789

FEATURES: 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling in living room, kitchen & dining area. Redwood deck, fireplace, range, dishwasher, air conditioning.

CALL FOR DETAILS TODAY!
734-4411

030 Homes For Sale

Handyman Special

SOUTHWEST OF JEROME
3 bedrooms on .94/100 on acre.
ONLY \$35,000

THIS WON'T LAST LONG
Jerome Office
634 S. Lincoln
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Vacant Lots & Acreages

Whether it be a BARE TOWN LOT or a large or small ACREAGE WE HAVE 1111 LOTS from 50,900 to \$7,500. ACREAGES from 53 to 200 acres that include SPACIOUS VIEWS or YOUR OWN PERSONAL STREAM WITH PRIVATE HUNTING AND FISHING. A WIDE CHOICE OF JEROME, CANYON CREEK, 3M ESTATES, HANSEN AND TWIN FALLS.

CALL TODAY!
JEROME OFFICE
634 S. Lincoln
324-8111

030 Homes For Sale

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Duplications at duplicate

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 10 7 2	♠ K Q 10	♠ 8 6 4 3	♠ 9 7 4 2
♥ 5 4 3	♥ 8 7 6 5 2	♥ A K J	♥ 10 9 8
♦ A 10 6	♦ Q 10 5 3	♦ 8 7 6 5 4	♦ 9 7 4 2
♣ A 8 4	♣ 7 6 5 4 3	♣ K J 10 9 8	♣ 7 6 5 4 3

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	4NT	Pass	3♥
Pass	5NT	Pass	6♠
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠2

As you can see with a quick look at all the cards, declarer has five diamond tricks, four club tricks and the major suit aces.

There is a simple play for declarer. Declarer must take the heart finesse. It works and he bursts into whatever form of happiness a lucky player might have.

Of course, he is far more happy if he is in no trump. In that point duplicate the successful no trump declarer knows that he is tied for top while the successful diamond declarer knows that he is around average or maybe even below average.

One South diamond went down at six diamonds. He knew that he had a bottom ace and he also felt that he didn't really deserve it. It seems that at his table West opened the "duce" of spades. South called for dummy's eight and East covered with the queen.

West took his ace, drew trumps and one of the clubs in order to chuck dummy's queen of hearts. Then South led a spade toward the king and played the nine. East, that clever false-carder, produced the 10 and set the contract with the king.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ACROSS

- 1 College
- 2 Athletic group
- 3 Deprive of sensation
- 4 Wheel (it)
- 5 Am not (it)
- 13 Units
- 14 Rule
- 15 Solid
- 16 Make action
- 17 Hug before
- 20 Monkeys
- 21 Circus animal
- 22 Spanish hero
- 24 Whapped cut
- 27 Prayer
- 31 Border on
- 32 Snoozer
- 33 Greek letter
- 34 Wine (fr.)
- 35 Air (prefix)
- 36 Inert gas
- 37 Ageless
- 39 Pied
- 40 Noun suffix
- 41 Cavi (abbr.)
- 42 Clutter
- 45 Game average
- 46 Lifeless states
- 52 Faded

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	COLLEGE	2	ATHLETIC
3	DEPRIVE	4	WHEEL
5	AM NOT	6	UNIT
7	SOLID	8	MAKE
9	HUG	10	MONKEY
11	CIRCUS	12	SPANISH
13	UNIT	14	RULE
15	SOLID	16	MAKE
17	HUG	18	MONKEY
19	CIRCUS	20	SPANISH
21	CIRCUS	22	SPANISH
23	IDENTIFICATIONS	24	WHAPPED
25	EXPLODING	26	PRAYER
27	PRAYER	28	BORDER
29	SCOUTING	30	SNOOZER
31	BORDER	32	SNOOZER
33	GREEK	34	WINE
35	AIR	36	INERT
37	AGELESS	38	PIED
39	PIED	40	NOUN
41	CAVI	42	CLUTTER
43	GAME	44	AVERAGE
45	GAME	46	LIFELESS
47	FADED	48	FADED

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20		
21				22				23		
24	25	26		27				28	29	30
31				32				33		
34				35				36		
37				38				39		
40				41				42		
43	44			45				46	47	48
49				50	51			52		
53				54				55		
56				57				58		

Wind Damage LIQUIDATION

Sunday, March 29, we incurred

Barely detectible wind damage

to 58 of our new vehicle. The insurance adjustors have given us a

GENEREROUS SETTLEMENT

Now we will sell THESE UNITS FOR LESS THAN WE CAN BUY NEW CARS AND TRUCKS

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

MUST BE SOLD IN TWO WEEKS

REPLACEMENT VEHICLES ON THE WAY

FULL FACTORY WARRANTY FINANCING AVAILABLE TRADES WELCOME

MUST BE SOLD IN TWO WEEKS



Roy Raymond
Our Reputation is Your Guarantee

142 Imports-Sports Cars
52 MG TD Replica, red with interior, 1600 cc engine. Call 733-5110 evenings.

74 MAZDA RX-3 rotary. Excellent condition. \$1250. Phone: 733-1986 evenings.

154 Autos-Cadillac
1983 CADILLAC - excellent running condition. Upstairs poor. \$500 or best offer. Call 733-6080 days. 731-1985 evns.

156 Autos-Chrysler
1978 CORDOBA, loader. Excellent condition. Upstairs poor. \$1950. Exc. cond. average retail \$2925. Call 733-6080 days. 731-1985 evns.

158 Autos-Chevrolet
1959 CHEVY, 8 owner. CHEVY, best offer. \$449. Call 733-6080.

162 Autos-Ford
1972 FORD stationwagon. PS brakes, A/C, good stereo. belted radials, good interior. \$600 firm. 733-6080.

146 4 Wheel Drive
MUST sacrifice 70 GMC 4x4 shortbed, 324-453 or 536-2443 after 7, ask for Toed.

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168 Autos-Oldsmobile
1963 OLDSMOBILE Convertible. New top, brakes, shocks, battery, muffler. 734-2469-1027 Parkway Dr.

173 Autos-Plymouth
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BEEF

With the Purchase of any New Vehicle in Stock!

Through April 22nd Buy any NEW Car or Truck in Stock and get

1/2 BEEF

Cut & Wrapped
Provided by Duones Meat Market in Jerome!

1981 CITATION X-11
A speed, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Brakes, and MUCH MUCH MORE!

Now \$9,495

1981 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO
No. 2206. Tinted Glass, Floor Mats, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, V-6 Engine, Automatic, Tilt Wheel, AM/AM Radio, and MORE!

Now \$8,447

Our Used Vehicle Inventory is low and We are Paying Top Dollar for your Used Cars and Trucks.

Come See: Al Jenkins, Ed Churchman or Con Paulos

Con Paulos Chevrolet

140 West Main Jerome 734-6565

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS WELCOMES



DOUG DOUGLAS
Has Just Joined Their Fine Sales Staff, and is looking forward to helping you with your automobile needs.

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
733-1823 600 Block Main Ave. E.

MUST BE SOLD IN TWO WEEKS

Roy Raymond
Our Reputation is Your Guarantee

733-5110 1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD.

Through TV, millions ride with astronauts

By KENNETH R. CLARK
UPI-TV Reporter

NEW YORK — Rome never built a Colosseum, never dreamed what America did Tuesday, but the real miracle-of-space-TV-Columbia was its audience.

Tens of millions in the United States and uncountable millions elsewhere in the world vicariously rode the space shuttle through the atmospheric ball of fire, sweating at the controls — with astronauts John Young and Bob Crippen and cheering a perfect landing as though they themselves had made it.

Through the medium of television, triumph or tragedy were but a heartbeat away — as was the knowledge that had the epic mission

ended in tragedy it would have been replayed again and again until its pain was part of the human soul.

Shoemaker does that. It cushions no shock, leaves nothing to the imagination. Marshall McLuhan said it — the medium has become the message. The television set breathes with a life of its own at such times.

Three commercial networks competed to cover the unique and hazardous mission, and they covered it well considering that the whole thing was a segment straight out of "The Empire Strikes Back."

Who could believe it, after all — a stub-nosed 75-ton airtail screaming into the atmosphere at 17,000 miles per air-hour, then gliding like a child's paper airplane to a letter-perfect touchdown on the bed of an

ancient lake? ABC, CBS and NBC made it believable — right down to the giant-praying-mantis-trucks that crawled out at the finale to meet the frog from space.

To their credit, the networks resisted any temptation to turn the thing into an orbital cliff-hanger because of a few missing heat tiles. Following Sunday's launch, when the tiles were lost, NBC's John Chancellor played briefly with that scenario, but astronaut Joe Kerwin calmly defused it and the subject was muted at Tuesday's homecoming.

All three networks called in former spacemen to help them through the linguistic complexities of the mission. CBS had Jack Loumsa and ABC employed Eugene Cernan who looks, acts and talks like an anchorman.

The result was a giant step for mankind of a television audience accustomed only to the morose run-spot-run messages of toothpaste and aspirin commercials. On Tuesday, we discovered "entry interface," "sensible atmosphere," and "roll, pitch and yaw jets," and we understood.

ABC's Frank Reynolds may have been the smoothest and most articulate of the anchormen. Increasingly, he takes on the calm aura once detectable only about the head of Walter Cronkite.

Dan Rafter's excitement rendered him a bit tongue-tied from time to time for CBS. Tom Brokaw and John Chancellor delivered solidly for NBC, most effectively shifting coverage from a shuttle mock-up to crowd scenes where veterans hawked banners and buttons and listened to history in the

making grilled hot dogs while they waited.

ABC spiced coverage with a son-of-boom segment live from Wood-Fitch-Call — a dusty dose of space in the approach pattern of the returning Columbia where John Steinbeck wrote his "Grapes of Wrath."

For the first time in spaceflight memory, Cronkite wasn't there to gasp. "Holy Cow!" at Columbia Commander Young's flawless deadstick landing. Instead, fellow astronaut Loumsa was there, almost in yawn.

"Young," he said laconically, "is the best stick and rudder man in the business."

Perhaps we needed that. Even when men fly in space with the whole world watching, a pilot Wilbur and Orville Wright would have understood it as comfort.

SPECIALS

FRIDAY
APR. 17, 1981

7:00
EVENING

(1) REKHUMBAR

(2) REKHUMBAR EASTER SPECIAL

HBO LIDO DE PARIS STARRING SHIRLEY MACLAINE Shirley MacLaine and Tom Jones star in this dazzling musical premiere. Also featuring the Lido's Bluebelly Girls.

SATURDAY
APR. 18, 1981

MORNING

(1) ANDY KAPLAN PLAYS CARNEGIE HALL Taxi's Latake brings his wildly inventive nightclub act to New York City.

(2) BOWENKENS SPECIAL The Trouble With Miss Switch' Part I. A boy whose passion for science doesn't allow for myriads and an old-fashioned witch who has been banished because her will is all out of date join forces and discover they have powers they never before appreciated. (Repeat)

(3) TULSA COUNTY MUSIC FESTIVAL This concert special features Roy Clark, Jimmy Dean, the Oak Ridge Boys and Mel Tillis.

AFTERNOON

(1) SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood as he takes a look at movie sets, 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.

(2) EASTER FEVER

(3) TULSA COUNTY MUSIC FESTIVAL This concert special features Roy Clark, Jimmy Dean, the Oak Ridge Boys and Mel Tillis.

4:00

(1) SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood as he takes a look at movie sets, 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.

(2) EASTER FEVER

(3) TULSA COUNTY MUSIC FESTIVAL This concert special features Roy Clark, Jimmy Dean, the Oak Ridge Boys and Mel Tillis.

7:00

(1) SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood as he takes a look at movie sets, 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.

(2) EASTER FEVER

(3) TULSA COUNTY MUSIC FESTIVAL This concert special features Roy Clark, Jimmy Dean, the Oak Ridge Boys and Mel Tillis.

8:00

(1) SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood as he takes a look at movie sets, 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.

(2) EASTER FEVER

(3) TULSA COUNTY MUSIC FESTIVAL This concert special features Roy Clark, Jimmy Dean, the Oak Ridge Boys and Mel Tillis.

9:00

(1) SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood as he takes a look at movie sets, 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.

(2) EASTER FEVER

(3) TULSA COUNTY MUSIC FESTIVAL This concert special features Roy Clark, Jimmy Dean, the Oak Ridge Boys and Mel Tillis.

10:00

(1) SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood as he takes a look at movie sets, 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.

(2) EASTER FEVER

(3) TULSA COUNTY MUSIC FESTIVAL This concert special features Roy Clark, Jimmy Dean, the Oak Ridge Boys and Mel Tillis.

11:00

(1) SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood as he takes a look at movie sets, 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.

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7:00

(1) ANDY KAPLAN PLAYS CARNEGIE HALL Taxi's Latake brings his wildly inventive nightclub act to New York City.

(2) BOWENKENS SPECIAL The Trouble With Miss Switch' Part I. A boy whose passion for science doesn't allow for myriads and an old-fashioned witch who has been banished because her will is all out of date join forces and discover they have powers they never before appreciated. (Repeat)

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(1) SECOND ANNUAL NEW YORK BIG BAND CONCERT "The New York Philharmonic's evening with New York's funniest comic at the Copacabana.

(2) CBS NEWS SPECIAL "First Three Months Of President Reagan" Part I.

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(2) MUSIC CITY NEWS TOP COUNTRY HITS OF 1980

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Sunday continued

And The Renaissance Today" program that tells the story of the Renaissance, and throughout the day. The Renaissance celebrates Easter, with author and historian Luigi Barzani in Italy. (60 mins.)

(3) **GODZILLA-HONG KONG PHOKEY: (A) NEWS (BASEBALL/DOUBLEHEADER)** Montreal Expos vs New York Mets (Sra., 11:30 p.m.)

(4) **D. JAMES KENNEDY** Standalone program featuring the story of the Renaissance, and then through the life and music of the Renaissance. Hosted by Luigi Barzani in Italy. (60 mins.)

(5) **GI BLUE MARBLE** A program that tells the story of the Renaissance, and then through the life and music of the Renaissance. Hosted by Luigi Barzani in Italy. (60 mins.)

(6) **17 ADDRESS TO THE NATIONAL LEAGUE OF CITIES**

AFTERNOON

12:00

(1) **CAMPUS/BERNERS** Standalone program featuring the story of the Renaissance, and then through the life and music of the Renaissance. Hosted by Luigi Barzani in Italy. (60 mins.)

(2) **MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Jesus" 1979** John Kiriak, Brian Deacon. Christ's resurrection in the New Testament. (110 mins.)

(3) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** "The Tallman" - An Amoson from Scotland sings words of Richard the Lionheart, the throne of Scotland is dead, and King Kenneth is captured in the North. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)

(4) **RIFFHOUSE**

(5) **REVEALING BILLIES**

(6) **INTERNATIONAL SPORTS EXPERIENCE**

(7) **REVEALING AT THE GRAND OLYMPY**

(8) **MAJORITIES IN ACTION**

(9) **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves vs San Francisco Giants (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(10) **TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS** A sports event with prize coverage of the final round of a \$300,000 tournament, featuring some of the best in professional golf from the Costa County Club in California. (60 mins.)

(11) **EASTER AROUND THE WORLD**

(12) **MOVIE - (MYSTERY) *** "Harry O" 1976** Robert Ross. A cynical private eye accepts an assignment from a man who once shot him, to find out from a potential killer. (60 mins.)

(13) **MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Paradise Canyon" 1935** John Wayne. No Other Adventure Available. (60 mins.)

(14) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** "The Tallman Part IV" The Christian campaign prepares for a ceremony, while Edith the Countess plots to free King Louis and change for Kenneth's freedom. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)

(15) **THE DE HEAR**

1:00

(1) **CONVERSATION WITH JOHN DESALVO**

(2) **WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN** Standalone program featuring the story of the Renaissance, and then through the life and music of the Renaissance. Hosted by Luigi Barzani in Italy. (60 mins.)

(3) **2 REAURATION** "From England's Ely Cathedral to the Renaissance" - A 200-minute symphony from the Renaissance with soloists Dame Janet Baker and the London Symphony Orchestra.

(4) **AT HOME WITH THE BAKER**

(5) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

(6) **NEA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF** Teams and also to be announced.

(7) **SHROUD OF TURIN** This program of the Shroud of Turin, the age-old burial cloth reputed to be that of Jesus Christ, has a complete appearing to be his face and body.

(8) **THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN** Standalone program featuring the story of the Renaissance, and then through the life and music of the Renaissance. Hosted by Luigi Barzani in Italy. (60 mins.)

(9) **WALL STREET WEEK** (In order) Hosts: Garry Lintner, president of Wall Street Investors, Inc.; Louis Rukeyser.

(10) **MOVIE - (DRAMA/COMEDY) *****

"Miss Annie Rooney" 1942 Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee. A girl from Iowa who becomes a singer. (60 mins.)

(11) **THE MESSIAH FESTIVAL** "One and the same of Handel's Messiah" are captured by the television cameras of the National Oratorio Society of Lincoln, Kansas performs in celebration of the Messiah's centennial. (3 hrs., 30 mins.)

(12) **E.J. DANIELS** Standalone program featuring the story of the Renaissance, and then through the life and music of the Renaissance. Hosted by Luigi Barzani in Italy. (60 mins.)

(13) **SPORTS WORLD 1** Golden Gloves (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)

(14) **SPORTS WORLD 2** Golden Gloves (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)

(15) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Today's show will feature coverage of the 1981-82 Buck Car Race from South Carolina. (60 mins.)

(16) **THANK YOU TO GODDARD**

(17) **THIS WEEK'S BASEBALL**

(18) **THE MESSIAH FESTIVAL** "One and the same of Handel's Messiah" are captured by the television cameras of the National Oratorio Society of Lincoln, Kansas performs in celebration of the Messiah's centennial. (3 hrs., 30 mins.)

(19) **JACK VANIMPE**

(20) **RAV PATROL**

(21) **MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Robber Baited"** A woman hires double hit man, Kaye shines with Miss Patric backwoods. (60 mins.)

(22) **JERRY FAWELL**

(23) **HBO WRISTLING**

(24) **WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS** The world's premier big top performance, complete in four categories: riding, juggling, acrobatics and living hazards. (400 mins.)

(25) **IDEA THING**

(26) **NOAH'S WAGON**

(27) **WONDER WOMAN**

(28) **TALENT SHOWCASE**

(29) **MOVIE - (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)** (2 hrs.)

(30) **EASTER WEEK**

(31) **CAROL CAROL**

(32) **THEY TELL IT FOR THE TRUTH** "God Storytelling" This documentary explores the unique folk culture of the Ozark Mountains, where folklorist Katie Nicol spent several months searching for authentic tales of people who lived similar to those of western Europe. (60 mins.)

(33) **FACE THE NATION**

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(35) **NEWS**

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(100) **NEWS**

(1) **60 MINUTES** CBS News Correspondents Mike Wallace, Donahue and Harry Reasoner are on-air directors of the weekly news magazine. (60 mins.)

(2) **HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Jesus" 1979** John Kiriak, Brian Deacon. Christ's resurrection in the New Testament. (110 mins.)

(3) **CBS NEWS**

(4) **EXTRA**

(5) **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Black Stallion" 1979** Kelly Row, Mickey Rourke. Story of a young boy's adventure with a magical Arabian steed. (110 mins.)

(6) **FLO** Nobody believes Flo when she claims to have a flying saucer on her back. (60 mins.)

(7) **WILD KINGDOM**

(8) **MUPPET SHOW**

(9) **6:00**

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(100) **NEWS**

begin with posters Grace Medicine and the actor Joseph L'Orvoni of Santa Cruz.

(2) **ALLIANCE** A 90-minute automated letter machine goes berserk and greases Mal's already greasy palm with a huge conspiracy involving the money and runs. (60 mins.)

(3) **THE BIG EVENT** "Captain On the Loose" - The story of James Broin. Three astronauts find their lives imperiled when they discover they will wear a huge conspiracy involving America's first manned flight to Mars. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(4) **MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Jesus" 1979** John Kiriak, Brian Deacon. Christ's life as chronicled in the New Testament. (110 mins.)

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(9) **6:00**

(1) **60 MINUTES** CBS News Correspondents Mike Wallace, Donahue and Harry Reasoner are on-air directors of the weekly news magazine. (60 mins.)

(2) **THIS WEEK'S BASEBALL**

(3) **THE MESSIAH FESTIVAL** "One and the same of Handel's Messiah" are captured by the television cameras of the National Oratorio Society of Lincoln, Kansas performs in celebration of the Messiah's centennial. (3 hrs., 30 mins.)

(4) **JACK VANIMPE**

(5) **RAV PATROL**

(6) **MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Robber Baited"** A woman hires double hit man, Kaye shines with Miss Patric backwoods. (60 mins.)

(7) **JERRY FAWELL**

(8) **HBO WRISTLING**

(9) **WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS** The world's premier big top performance, complete in four categories: riding, juggling, acrobatics and living hazards. (400 mins.)

(10) **IDEA THING**

(11) **NOAH'S WAGON**

(12) **WONDER WOMAN**

(13) **TALENT SHOWCASE**

(14) **MOVIE - (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)** (2 hrs.)

(15) **EASTER WEEK**

(16) **CAROL CAROL**

(17) **THEY TELL IT FOR THE TRUTH** "God Storytelling" This documentary explores the unique folk culture of the Ozark Mountains, where folklorist Katie Nicol spent several months searching for authentic tales of people who lived similar to those of western Europe. (60 mins.)

(18) **FACE THE NATION**

(19) **FACE THE NATION**

(20) **NEWS**

(21) **NEWS**

(22) **NEWS**

(23) **NEWS**

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(100) **NEWS**

(1) **JACK VANIMPE**

(2) **DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW**

(3) **MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Jesus" 1979** John Kiriak, Brian Deacon. Christ's life as chronicled in the New Testament. (110 mins.)

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(90) **MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Jesus" 1979**

Monday

MONDAY
APR. 20, 1981

EVENING

7:30
(1) 7:30 NEWS
(2) PADDINGTON BEAR Life with Paddington is always unpredictable. In this episode, Paddington goes to London, Ia. to quest on a television production and gets involved in an ecological dig.

(3) JOKER'S WILD
(4) CLAUDIUS: SOME JUSTICE
(5) AMERICAN CATHOLIC
(6) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Michael Lambert, Jr. is the night watchman at the Lincoln Hotel in Leola, guest stars as an ex-patriot mother who must depend on her young son, who is the first child to be born child when they are involved in a stagecoach accident. (Repeat: 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.)

(7) MOVIE (SPENSER) ***
"Arabesque" 1980 Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren. An American exchange professor, in England, kidnapped by a Middle Eastern millionaire in a bid to escape by the mistress of an innocent who the prime minister fears. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) ** **"High Landed"** 1976 James Van Der Beek, Dan Aykroyd. A former member of the town include a very nervous sheriff, a crooked mayor and a odd jasper favorite on Wild Billy, who is the only one in town terrorizing the town. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)

8:30
(8) BARNEY MILLER
(9) PM MAGAZINE
(10) TACTAC DODD
(11) REACHING OUT Two teenagers, one a handicapped, learn to overcome their similarities and find love.

(12) MACHIEL LEHRER REPORT
(13) FAMILY FEUD
(14) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
M.A.S.H.

(15) OVER EASY Guest: Chita Rivera, Miami High Downs. (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.)
(16) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(17) BARNEY MILLER SHOW

7:00
(18) PRIVATE MEMORIAL A Colonel Lewis military aide, Benjamine is a total snafu, but when it comes to love, she makes the emblematic difference between her old friend, Captain Bradshaw, and her old friend, Captain Bradshaw.

(19) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Michael Lambert, Jr. is the night watchman at the Lincoln Hotel in Leola, guest stars as an ex-patriot mother who must depend on her young son, who is the first child to be born child when they are involved in a stagecoach accident. (Repeat: 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.)

(20) TULSA COUNTY MUSIC FESTIVAL
(21) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
(22) LOBO When Sheriff Lobo and his deputies attempt to break up a well-organized drug trafficking operation, they enter the aid of Perkins's niece, an ex-convict who is a very violent inmate. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(23) M.A.S.H.
(24) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(25) BARNEY MILLER
(26) PM MAGAZINE
(27) TACTAC DODD
(28) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** **"Robba's Bedroom"** Marjoe Gortner, Kaye Ballard. A woman lives a double life that shines with Mischief and bewitches humor. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(29) MACHIEL LEHRER REPORT
(30) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
M.A.S.H.

(31) OVER EASY Guest: The Kandalls, Million Dollar Band, Razzzy Bailey. (60 mins.)

(32) BARNEY MILLER
(33) PM MAGAZINE
(34) TACTAC DODD
(35) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** **"Robba's Bedroom"** Marjoe Gortner, Kaye Ballard. A woman lives a double life that shines with Mischief and bewitches humor. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(36) MACHIEL LEHRER REPORT
(37) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
M.A.S.H.

(38) OVER EASY Guest: The Kandalls, Million Dollar Band, Razzzy Bailey. (60 mins.)

(39) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(40) GOOD NEWS

The concert special features Roy Clark, Jimmy Dean, the Oak Ridge Boys and Mel Tillis.

REPORTERS
(1) THE "SINCRINE" IS DARING West German who made headlines by flying the Atlantic across atop a propeller airplane, a stunt pilot who performs the world's first upside down looped, a feat from the ground, and a railroad disaster that was seemingly averted by a train.

(2) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
(3) M.A.S.H. While driving to Seoul on a two-day pass, Hawkley is ambushed and captured by a North Korean soldier. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

7:30
(4) THE TWO OF US Nan in a beagle vest from Old All, Branwood's gentle soccer referee, follows her home on the way to a real moment interview. (Repeat: 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.)

(5) SUPERSTAR PROFILE: STEVEN SPIELBERG
(6) MARKET TO MARKET
(7) HOUSE CALLS

8:00
(8) M.A.S.H. Phil and Wingo to Seoul, on a two-day pass, Hawkley is ambushed and captured by a North Korean soldier. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
(9) STAY AWAY FROM THESE STEVEN POTTERSON; DANE KIMMEL; ALEXANDER newly arrived in Los Angeles, works to get a job in the city. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(10) SHAKESPEARE PLAYS
(11) SHAKESPEARE PLAYS
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the world, relieving Dempsey's career through vintage 1920s clips.
6:10
(17) TSN NEWS
(18) MOVIE (ROMANCE) ** **"Rush!"** Tom Berger, Jill Eikenberry. A live-in wife and her husband's mistress in the girlfriend. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)

(19) RISE AND BE HEALED
(20) LOU GRANT Just how far to go to get an appointment becomes a problem when the Tribune can't call down what's causing a mysterious blowup near a dump. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(21) BOA PAYS A brave lady faces a phony hit in a big drug transaction, and Chester discovers Dan and his wife. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(22) BENNY HILL
(23) FESTIVAL OF PRaise
HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) ** **"Fish That Saved Pittsburgh"** 1979 Julius Erving, Joseph Winters. A 2-year-old water boy and an astroturf pair take the falling Pittsburgh basketball team to the championship playoffs. (Rated PG) (103 mins.)

(17) NIGHT GALLERY
(18) MAIDE
(19) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(17) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** **"Naked Street"** 1955 Anthony Quinn, Anne Bancroft. A reporter exposes a vicious crime and a woman's life. (Repeat: PG) (100 mins.)

NEWS
(2) SECOND ANNUAL NEW YORK BIG BROTHER A hilarious evening with New York's top comic acts at the Copacabana.

(3) 1985 JAMES CAGNEY, VIVICA LUNCHEA An oral, candid, and candid lunch with the New York City's best actor of course. (2 hrs.)

(4) CBS NEWS SPECIAL **"First Three Months Of President Reagan"** Part Three. Host: David Letterman. Guest: Jonnie Lee.

(5) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(6) M.A.S.H.
(7) CBS LATE LATE "QUINCY M.E." Images Star Jack Klugman, Gary Warner. Quincy is convinced that television news women Jessica Ross was in the motel fire, under mysterious circumstances, until she comes to a news conference. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)

(8) NOVA **"Do We Really Need the Rockies?"** Locked in the heat of the Western Rocky Mountains is more than 100 million of the Mid-West's industrial zone? NOVA explores the promise and the problems of steel oil. (Closed-captioned: U.S.A.)

(9) THREE'S COMPANY Jack's stunning arrival named Jack into building the new downhill champion, and

when annoyed Squiggy becomes content on "The Dating Game" and give out shockingly little while trying to win a dream date. (Repeat)

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH **"Pain Relief"** A special health program with U.S.A.

TOMORROW'S FAMILIES
8:00
(8) CBS STUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
(9) NOVA **"Do We Really Need the Rockies?"** Locked in the heat of the Western Rocky Mountains is more than 100 million of the Mid-West's industrial zone? NOVA explores the promise and the problems of steel oil. (Closed-captioned: U.S.A.)

(10) MILL STREET BLUES
(11) MILL STREET BLUES
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(22) MILL STREET BLUES
(23) MILL STREET BLUES

David Jansen, Anthony Zerbe. When the owner of a party planning cannot trust a group, they plan to find her killer.

(2) CBS LATE LATE "QUINCY M.E." Images Star Jack Klugman, Gary Warner. Quincy is convinced that television news women Jessica Ross was in the motel fire, under mysterious circumstances, until she comes to a news conference. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)

(3) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(4) JAMES KENNEDY
(5) MOVIE (THRILLER) ** **"The Fog"** 1980 Adrienne Barbeau, Hal Holbrook. A fog comes to a town away from California and overtaken by a 100-year-old terror and gets revenge. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)

STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
(6) TOMORROW
(7) TOMORROW
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(1) NEWS
(2) BIG VALLEY
(3) CONVENTURES **"44-11"** Janet Chantler. 1988 Michael Rentner, Tab Hunter, Ingrid and adventure set in the capital of Europe. (2 hrs.)

(4) NEWS
(5) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** **"Sunburn"** 1979 Charles Grodin, Charles Grodin. A millionaire dies in a car accident, leaving his million-dollar fortune to a young woman. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(6) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** **"The Sisters"** 1936 Errol Flynn, Betty Davis. One sister is a nurse who marries a man with her beautiful husband in 1936. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(7) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** **"File On This"** 1949 Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey. The romance between a doctor and a woman. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(8) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** **"File On This"** 1949 Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey. The romance between a doctor and a woman. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

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(22) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** **"File On This"** 1949 Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey. The romance between a doctor and a woman. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

