

Local man on short end of DeLorean deal

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Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — When the story of auto entrepreneur John DeLorean's alleged cocaine deal hit the front pages, the Clark Higley family of Kimberly was not surprised.

The Higleys feel they were the victims of another DeLorean "snow job," in which they lost their farm and nearly everything they owned.

In 1976, Clark Higley, a prosperous Rupert farmer, began making payments toward the purchase of a 3,000-acre ranch owned by DeLorean near Salmon.

In four years, the Higleys sunk almost all their assets into the ranch and into a maze of complicated financial deals, set up by DeLorean's representative, Roy Nesseth.

By 1980, the family had been evicted. A year later, DeLorean sold the ranch for a reported \$2.7 million, about \$1.4 million more than what Higley had agreed to pay for it.

"He wound up with the money, and we wound up with zero," says Higley, 54, now an employee of an energy-related company that's based in Arizona.

Higley's wife Colleen, 50, says, bitterly, that DeLorean talked of building a new car as part of the American dream. "We felt like he was stepping on people all the way to get to his American dream."

Higley has been to court 16 times over his financial dealings with DeLorean. In a case that went to the Idaho Supreme Court, he won a \$80,000 judgment against the former General Motors vice president.

But he says he's lost more than \$1.5 million in his attempt to buy the ranch, while DeLorean has made several million dollars.

"You look backward, you can see it was a whole scheme to take our property and sell it again," says Higley's son, Blaine.

The Higleys, who earlier had built a small homestead into a million-dollar farm operation, say they now wonder "how could we be so gullible."

But "I guess the reason is we had always dealt with honest people," Higley says.

In 1971, DeLorean bought the Pine Creek Ranch near Salmon, reportedly for his second wife, Kelly Harmon, an outdoors lover.

But they were divorced in 1972, and DeLorean visited the ranch rarely through the early 1970s. In 1975, it was listed for sale with a realty firm.

The ranch came to the attention of Higley, who was pursuing a lifelong dream of owning a cattle operation.

He and his wife, both native Idahoans, had homesteaded 160 acres in Minidoka County in 1959. By 1975, they had raised five children and had 500 acres devoted to row crops. They also owned gift stores in Burley and Rupert, and a home on the Snake River Canyon in Heyburn.

Higley expressed interest in the DeLorean property, which included 1,000 head of cattle and seven homes, but he was deterred by the \$1.6 million price tag. However, he says, a deal nearly had been concluded when Roy Nesseth entered the picture.

Nesseth, an employee of DeLorean's motor company, described himself as DeLorean's partner. He also was president of Pine Creek Ranch Inc., the corporation handling the ranch sale. Higley calls him DeLorean's "hatchet man."

A former car salesman, Nesseth has been involved with other DeLorean business deals. Recently, he's been televised as he escorted DeLorean's wife, Christina Ferrare, to visit her jailed husband.

Higley says Nesseth orchestrated the extremely complicated series of financial schemes that eventually lost Higley not only the Salmon ranch, but his Rupert farm and several thousand dollars in equipment.

Rather than concluding an outright purchase, Nesseth convinced Higley to enter a 13-year lease arrangement, with an option to buy the Pine Creek Ranch.

Under the arrangement, Higley deeded his Rupert land, worth about \$750,000 to DeLorean, and agreed to pay \$300,000 for 1,000 head of cattle and other equipment at the ranch.

Yearly lease payments were set at \$189,000, but Higley could buy the entire ranch — for a reduced price — any time after the first payment.

Nesseth convinced Higley that they could both save tax money by the arrangement. The lease also saved DeLorean a real-estate commission.

While the Metropolitan Life Co. of New York held the mortgage to the ranch, Higley was to make lease payments to DeLorean, who would, in turn, pay off the insurance company.

Higley's lawyer examined the arrangement and gave it his approval. Higley admits now that the lawyer didn't put much thought into it.

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Clark Higley of Kimberly, with his wife, Colleen, and son Blaine in the background

Socialists triumph in Spain

By BJORN EDLUND
United Press International

MADRID, Spain — Spain's Socialists led by Felipe Gonzalez catapulted into power for the first time in nearly half a century Thursday, hailing their election as a "victory for democracy."

The Interior Ministry, declaring the returns "practically definitive," gave the Socialists an absolute majority of 194 seats in the 350-seat parliament.

The right-wing Popular Alliance headed by former Fraga minister Manuel Fraga came in second with 97 seats. Two centrist parties were virtually eliminated as the vote polarized the nation to the extreme right and left.

Fraga, upon his defeat, pledged to "work honestly" for "civil peace" under a Socialist government.

Gonzalez, who pledged to review Spain's membership in NATO and the use of three military bases by the U.S., issued a ringing plea in a televised

speech for "every Spaniard's collaboration" and promised to act on behalf of all Spaniards.

"No citizen should feel left out of the beautiful task of modernization, of progress and solidarity that we have to carry out among ourselves," he said.

"These elections, more than a victory for the Socialist party, was a victory for democracy," Gonzalez will replace centrist Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo as prime minister after Parliament is called into session around Nov. 15.

At age 40, he will become Europe's youngest prime minister, and face daunting problems of a lackluster economy, 16 percent unemployment, widespread separatist terrorism and the danger of another coup attempt by disgruntled right-wing military officers.

Elegantly dressed men and women held victory celebrations into the early morning Friday and thousands of dancing and singing people packed the central Plaza Mayor to celebrate the Socialist victory as it was tallied on a huge screen.

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Poisoning cases making for a tense Halloween

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Will our kids be poisoned on Halloween?

The agonizing question echoed in communities after communities Thursday amid scattered reports of squalid trick or treat candy cropping up days before the annual Autumn ritual.

Some towns with the Halloween jitters banned the annual trek by fake ghouls and witches. Others urged that youngsters be limited to a tight route and all handouts checked and doubled checked.

Parents and officials planned parties and special events in hopes of keeping youngsters indoors and off the streets.

Sales of candy and masks and costumes were not affected by the scare, however, and stores showed an increase in some areas.

But everything rested with the kids, and a spot check around the country showed many were planning to do some kind of trick or treating. "I'm going out, but only to the people I really, really like — or the people my mom knows," said Jennifer Huergo, 12, of Huntington, N.Y. "I think all my friends are going out."

Said Carlos Johnson, 7, of San Bruno, Calif., "My Mommie is going to let me go with my friends but she and some other mommies are coming too... I hope we can have fun anyway and that nobody will try to hurt us."

But somewhere out there were a few real ghouls copying the Tylenol poisonings and turning Halloween into a nightmare for parents and police.

"Halloween is a horror and it shouldn't be a horror," said Beatrice Kern, of Bethpage, N.Y., who found straight pins in Baby Ruth bars she bought to hand out on the holiday, police said.

Advice that families check their trick or treat candy before handing it out to children turned up two cases of pins stuck in candy brought at a Huntington, N.Y., store.

In Davenport, Iowa, officials of Randall's Grocery Store Wednesday removed about 100 Snickers bars from the shelves after a customer found a needle in one.

Elaine Freeman, 69, of Century, Fla., suffered burns in her mouth, throat and stomach after eating a miniature Milky Way apparently laced with a caustic acid or bleach, officials in Attmore, Ala., said.

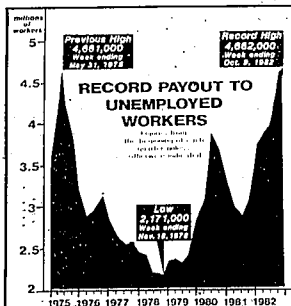
Police Chief Bill Smith said bars in the bag of candy had small holes that could have been caused by a syringe to pump the chemicals into the candy.

Four Massachusetts communities — Palmer, Dudley, Fitchburg and Holland — along with Vineland, N.J. have banned trick or treating outright.

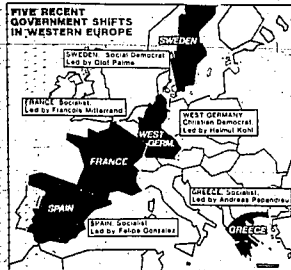
New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean Thursday okayed legislation that would require a six-month jail sentence — with no parole permitted — for anyone convicted of giving out Halloween goodies adulterated with harmful substances.

Hospitals in many communities were offering free X-ray services for Halloween treats.

"We fluorescently detect any hidden metal objects in it," said chief X-ray technician Eddie Bull at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo, Texas. "Even in my widest imagination I can't imagine doing this, but we couldn't stop it now even if we wanted to."



Indicators signal worse unemployment



WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Thursday a record 4,662,000 workers are receiving unemployment checks, along with rising new claims that a congressional analysis said will boost October's jobless rate to 10.5 percent.

The seasonally adjusted overall benefits figure for the week ended Oct. 9 surpassed by 1,000 the previous record during the 1975 recession. It was the last unemployment report before Tuesday's congressional elections. The September unemployment rate was a post-Depression high of 10.1 percent. October figures will be released Nov. 5.

Initial claims — considered by economists as an economic trend — rose by 2,000 to 687,000 in the week ended Oct. 16, keeping that weekly figure close to a record level over the past month.

The Democratic-controlled congressional Joint Economic Committee issued a staff analysis several hours later, forecasting a 10.5 percent jobless

rate for October based on the continued high new claims throughout the month.

Committee spokesman Bill Maddox acknowledged that the analysis — the first ever released by the bipartisan panel before release of figures by the Bureau of Labor Statistics — was tied directly to next Tuesday's election.

"It was felt the Congress and the American public ought to be aware of what the October figure will be prior to the release next Friday," Maddox said.

"The president is saying 'stay the course,' prior to the election next Tuesday," said Rudy Oswald, the new claims figure. "Indicates that layoffs are continuing, that the Reagan recession is still worsening, with more double-digit unemployment on the way."

"Current national economic policies provide no hope of recovery," Oswald said, noting that although nearly 4.7 million workers received un-

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Reagan says Democrats are dishonest

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United Press International

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — President Reagan, lashing out at Democratic "dishonest canards," pledged again Thursday that Social Security problems will not be solved at the expense of present beneficiaries.

Reagan made the statement in Wyoming and Montana as he opened a two-day, five-state Western campaign blitz designed to neutralize a possible threat to Republican control of the Senate.

Reagan added the reference to prepared texts for two speeches, as congressional Democrats opened fire on a Republican fund-raising letter raising the possibility of making Social Security voluntary.

"Our opponents are going to broadcast the most dishonest canards, that we are some way on our way to reducing Social Security," Reagan said in an airport hangar in Casper, Wyo., before flying on to Great Falls and then winding up his day in Las Vegas, Nev.

"That's a falsehood. Those problems must be solved, but not at the expense of people who are presently dependent on Social Security checks," he said. "When you hear that, you hold your nose and smile because you know the truth."

As he arrived in Las Vegas Thursday evening for a political extravaganza starring entertainers Wayne Newton and Robert Goulet, Reagan was asked if he thought the Demo-

crats were trying to beat him on the Social Security issue.

"They have been trying to for two years," he replied.

Was he upset by the letter sent out by the GOP congressional campaign committee? "Not particularly," Reagan answered.

On his second stop of the day, in Great Falls, Reagan sharpened his statement, accusing the Democrats of "sheer demagoguery."

The letter, signed by National Republican Congressional Committee Chairman Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, urged donors to tell a presidential commission how to keep Social Security solvent. It raised three possible options, one of them making the system voluntary for future retirees.

The press obtained the letter from

Democratic officials Wednesday. A GOP spokesman said Thursday the letter has been dropped.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan "deliberately" raised the Social Security issue. He also said Reagan would raise it again in an Election Eve television address.

"The whole Democratic campaign effort in the final days will be based on a campaign of fear, and the president felt compelled to set the record straight," he said.

Earlier, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill demanded Reagan repudiate the letter. "Experts know that making the system 'voluntary' would destroy Social Security," O'Neill said in a statement released in Washington.

Speakes said the White House had not approved the Vander Jagt letter and had not seen it.

Good morning!

Late news

Locomotives burst into flames

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (UPI) — An Amtrak train filled with commuters traveling from Los Angeles to San Diego caught fire Thursday night, setting two locomotives and all five cars ablaze and injuring five passengers.

The engineer and fireman jumped from the burning train as it screeched to a halt in suburban Orange County at 7:00 p.m. MDT, then helped 100 passengers flee the burning train.

Three passengers, including a pregnant woman and a recent coronary bypass patient, were hospitalized for injuries, including possible heart attacks and smoke inhalation. Two others aboard the train were treated at the scene and released.

The cause of the fire, which broke out in the engines and charred the entire length of the train, was not immediately determined, but the engineer said it appeared both of the locomotives' 1,200-gallon fuel tanks "erupted from something on the tracks."

State gets first woman trooper

BOISE (UPI) — A 28-year-old Eagle woman will become the Idaho State Police's first female trooper when she graduates from a six-week training school on Nov. 11, officials said Thursday.

Pat Stewart will be assigned to ISP District 3 in Boise upon graduation, they said.

Other women have served in other sections of the ISP before, but none worked as an on-the-road trooper as Ms. Stewart will.

She has seven years with the Idaho Law Enforcement Department, first working for the Motor Carrier Bureau as an account clerk and working her way up to a secretary position. Her first enforcement job was as a port officer at the Inkom Port of Entry.

Witness death probably natural

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The doctor who performed an autopsy on Kevin Mulcahy said Wednesday medical evidence gathered so far indicates the former CIA analyst, who was a key witness against CIA renegade Edwin Wilson, died of natural causes.

Dr. James Beyer, deputy medical examiner for northern Virginia, said although the alcohol level in Mulcahy's blood was 0.11 — high enough under Virginia law to presume he was drunk — it did not appear to be a factor in his death.

But Beyer, who performed the autopsy Wednesday, emphasized he has to wait several weeks for the results of tissue tests to determine positively whether any drugs or chemicals contributed to his death.

The dead man's brother, Brian, 35, said the 40-year-old Mulcahy was a recovered alcoholic who had been suffering from emphysema and bronchial pneumonia. "Bey said he felt it was probably going to come out natural causes," Brian Mulcahy said in a telephone interview from his father's home in Annandale, Va.

CNN reports first profit

ATLANTA (UPI) — Turner Broadcasting System Inc. Thursday reported its first quarterly profit since starting up its pioneering 24-hour Cable News Network in 1980.

Chairman Ted Turner reaffirmed his commitment to

CNN and the CNN Headline News service, even though Turner Broadcasting has sustained losses of about \$15 million from news operations so far this year.

"I firmly believe the company has successfully absorbed their start-ups and can now look to a record of sustained profitability," he said.

Turner Broadcasting recorded a profit of \$1.933 million, or 9 cents a share, in the third quarter ended Sept. 30, as compared to a net loss of \$3.6 million a year earlier. Revenues jumped 70 percent to \$45.39 million from \$26.8 million a year ago.

For the first nine months of 1982, the company had a net loss of \$4.4 million compared to a net loss of \$12.5 million a year ago. Revenues soared 75 percent to \$115.8 million from \$66.3 million.

FCC rules against Democrats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission Thursday rejected a Democratic demand for equal time from CBS to answer President Reagan's Oct. 13 "stay the course" economic speech.

The FCC, on a 6-0 vote, decided CBS Inc. televised the Reagan speech as "a bona fide news event" and had no responsibility in advance, regardless of what the president said during his talk, to offer equal time for a designated Democratic spokesman to reply.

Milton Gross, the FCC's expert on political broadcasting issues, told reporters CBS made its case for covering the speech as a legitimate news event by citing intense public interest in economic news.

He said it was the network's decision before the event, not the content of the speech itself, that was under attack by the Democratic National Committee and two Democratic campaign committees.

The FCC said it "had received no evidence to persuade it that CBS' judgment ... was unreasonable or not made in good faith." A Democratic National Committee spokesman said party officials were disappointed by the decision and "plan an immediate appeal."

'Liquid knowledge' still wine

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A church group wants to sell it in book stores, calling it "liquid knowledge," but a federal judge says it's just plain old wine, and should be sold in liquor stores.

But U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins will again hear arguments on Nov. 23, to decide whether he is violating the Sumnum Church's First Amendment rights by declaring "Sumnum Nectar Rose" to be something the church says it is not.

Sumnum is a church based on ancient Egyptian practices, and church attorney Robert Macri says members believe the substance contains ancient religious doctrine absorbed from worshippers who meditate for 77 days in the giant pyramid where the substance is produced.

Last July, Jenkins ruled that the beverage is alcoholic and should be sold in liquor stores. The decision stemmed from a law suit filed by the church against G.R. Dickerson, director of the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The church wanted to sell its "liquid knowledge" in book stores.

British conservatives dealt defeat

LONDON (UPI) — The opposition Labor party, in a parliamentary by-election, Thursday captured a Conservative-held seat for the first time since the Falklands war raised Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's popularity.

The party also held on, as expected, to a second seat in the blue-collar Peckham area of southeast London — a Labor stronghold for 50 years although the year-old Social Democrat-Liberal Alliance drastically cut into its majority.

Labor saw the 11,000 vote majority it had in the working-class area three years ago dwindle to less than 4,000. The final results gave Harriet Harmon, of the Labor Party, 11,349 votes, the Alliance 7,418 and Conservatives 2,800.

The key race, which was regarded as a barometer of Mrs. Thatcher's post-Falklands popularity, occurred in Northfield, Birmingham.

The Conservatives had won the seat with a wafer-thin 204-vote victory in the 1979 general election but lost it

Thursday by an almost equally slim 289 votes.

It was the first time in 12 years that Labor scored a by-election victory in a seat held by another party and the first time the Conservatives lost a seat they held since the Falklands war ended in June.

However, the slim victory margin and low voter turnout offered little indication of exactly how much the Conservatives' support may have eroded if nationwide elections were to be held.

Spain

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A record 74 percent of the 26.5 million electorate took part in the third election since the 1975 ouster of dictator Francisco Franco in 1975.

Though the victory was expected, the Socialist return to power was a stunning political recovery. The party had been outlawed as recently as 1977.

The ministry said the Socialists received 8.5 million votes, or 45.7 percent, to the rightists' 4.6 million votes, or 24.9 percent.

Neither of the centrist parties, the ruling Union of the Democratic Center and the newly formed Democratic and Social Center, won the minimum 15 seats required to form parliamentary groups.

The UDC received lost all but 13 of its 168 seats, with 7.2 percent of the vote. The DSC, led by former prime minister Adolfo Suarez won two seats, with 2.6 percent.

The Communist party lost 17 of its 23 seats. Catalan nationalists captured eight, the ultra-right wing New Force party lost its single seat and three Basque nationalist parties 11 had seats between them.

"The government is very satisfied at the way things went today," Interior Minister Juan Jose Roson said, "because the Spanish people has shown it can express its will peacefully."

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employment compensation. "It is even worse that 63 percent of the nation's 11.3 million unemployed receive no benefits at all."

Jerry Jasinski, economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, agreed the new claims figure "shows that there is no significant change in the number of people laid off," but predicted "unemployment will rise somewhat higher because of new entrants into the labor force."

"It will be higher, I am sure," Jasinski said.

The Labor Department's Employment and Training Administration said the 4,662,000 total recipients of unemployment checks, eclipsing the previous record for the week ended Jan. 1975, also reflected an increase of 43,000 from the previous week's revised level.

McManus noted, however, that the current 5.3 percent jobless rate among individuals covered by unemployment insurance is below the 7 percent level during the 1975 recession.

Not included in the seasonally adjusted figures, however, are 544,000 federal employees, newly discharged veterans, railroad workers and those receiving extended jobless benefits. Data not adjusted for seasonal factors showed Michigan, at 6.8 percent, with the highest insured unemployment rate in the nation for the week ended Oct. 9, surpassing West Virginia, which held the worst record for several weeks.

Michigan was followed by West Virginia at 6.6 percent, and Pennsylvania, 6.3 percent; Oregon, 5.8 percent; Idaho, Mississippi, and Washington, all 5.6 percent; Alabama, 5.5 percent; Ohio, 5.3 percent, and Illinois, 5.2 percent.

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Today's weather

Rain today, partly cloudy Saturday

Twins Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding area:

Periods of rain today with southerly winds 15 mph which will shift to the west by this afternoon. A chance of showers tonight. Partly cloudy on Saturday. Highs 45 to 50, lows 30 to 35.

Camas-Pringle, Halley-Ketchum, Wood River Valley:

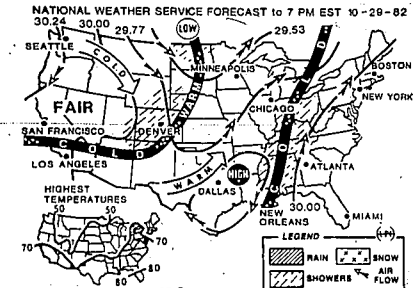
Periods of rain today with snow above 5,000 feet. Chance of snow showers again tonight and Saturday. Otherwise, partly cloudy.

Northern Idaho and Nevada:

Increasing clouds over Nevada with a few showers tonight and continuing Saturday. Utah shows rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains tonight and Saturday.

Synopsis:

A very moist low pressure system was situated along the West Coast Thursday and it will move eastward during the next 48 hours. As the system progresses eastward, rain was expected to begin over northern Idaho this morning and continue into Idaho today. The cold front associated with this weather system will sweep across the state today and colder air will follow in its wake. The snow level will be around 4,000 feet in the north and 5,000 feet in the south today. Partly cloudy and cool weather should prevail over northern and western sections on Saturday with a few showers lingering



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12 degrees while the warmest minimum was 38 at Lewistown. The highest reading for Idaho today was 51 at Idaho Falls.

Elsewhere in the nation, Browning, Mo. and Allen, Ala. in Texas, reported the high of 80 degrees. While the low of 11 was recorded at Mammoth, Calif.

The forecast for Sunday through Tuesday calls for a partly cloudy and cool period. Highs in the 40s and 50s, lows mid 20 to mid 30.

over eastern sections.

Sunshine was abundant Thursday over Idaho. Temperatures were a bit warmer than the day before.

Wind speeds of 10 to 20 mph were common across southern Idaho with higher winds reported over the remainder of the state.

Overnight low temperatures were generally in the mid 20s to mid 30s. The coolest reading was at Dlatte with a frosty

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DeLorean at left with hands of the Pine Creek Ranch near Salmon

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Because the family fully intended to buy the property in a year.

So Higley borrowed \$300,000 from First Security Bank to buy the cattle and the equipment. In March of 1976, he and his wife, his son Blaine, and another son and his wife and two daughters moved to the ranch.

Their first problem emerged after Higley handed the \$300,000 check to Nesseth. A month later, Higley discovered that DeLorean still owed money on the cattle when an Idaho bank contacted him and demanded payment. Nesseth had taken the \$300,000 and purchased a Lewiston car dealership, instead of paying off the bank, Higley later learned.

The incident led to Higley's first and only meeting with DeLorean, although Higley was to talk to him "hundreds" of times by phone over the next four years.

When Higley called DeLorean about the cattle, DeLorean promptly flew to Boise, and the two men met in the Boise airport. Soon afterward, the bank was paid off and the situation resolved.

Higley had experienced a taste of the celebrated DeLorean charisma. Even in the midst of later court battles, "I always got the impression he was going to do something," he says. "But he was paying Roy Nesseth's wages to come down and beat us over the head."

Colleen Higley remembers DeLorean's smooth, self-confidence. When they moved to the ranch, she came across his annual Christmas card: a poster-size photograph of

himself and his son posed by the ocean.

By contrast, the Higleys say, "Nesseth was a wheeler-dealer from day one," a high-pressure, fast-talking, slick mover.

When Higley found it difficult to make the second lease payment, Nesseth proposed that he buy back the cattle from Higley for \$200,000. He said he later would sell them back to Higley. No money ever changed hands. It was all "paper-shuffling," Higley says. And Nesseth never sold back the cattle, while Higley continued to provide their upkeep.

To pay for the cattle's feed and maintenance, Higley eventually sold 50 head for \$20,000. Nesseth promptly filed a injunction, preventing Higley from using the money. After two-and-a-half years in court, the Idaho Supreme Court decided the Higleys were entitled to the money. It was divided among the Higleys' lawyers, their creditors and themselves.

Metropolitan Life declared it never had received a lease payment and initiated foreclosure proceedings. On June 1, 1980, a sheriff's order evicted the Higleys from the ranch.

Higley says he had tried repeatedly to buy the ranch with various plans and financial backers. But, he says, he was thwarted by DeLorean's delaying legal tactics.

Yet, DeLorean was able to win back the title to the Salmon ranch, which he sold. He also sold Higley's Rupert farm for \$800,000.

Higley says he was forced to sell his two businesses and Heyburn home to cover legal expenses. The couple

purchased and ran a Kimberly grocery store for 14 months, but later sold it.

A suit against DeLorean for breach of contract, fraud and "outrageous conduct" has been pending since 1977. Meanwhile, the Higleys resented DeLorean's portrayal by the media as a financial whiz kid and flamboyant jet-setter.

But after finding out that the British government sunk \$150 million in a DeLorean venture, they say they don't feel "quite so dumb." And his arrest for allegedly financing a cocaine deal confirmed what they already knew, they say.

They now scoff at DeLorean's claim that he was "driven" to bail out his motor company. They claim he is simply "greedy."

DeLorean "is very brilliant. But the jails are clear full of brilliant individuals who got greedy," Higley says.

DeLorean release expected today

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John DeLorean's attorneys hope to free the flamboyant auto maker on \$5 million bail Friday, the same day he faces a possible grand jury indictment on charges he financed a \$24 million cocaine deal to save his doomed company.

Famed criminal attorney Joseph Ball said that paperwork had delayed DeLorean's release the past 10 days, but he was confident that arrange-

ments to secure the money would be completed Friday.

U.S. Attorney's spokesman Alexander Williams said his office would try to obtain a grand jury indictment against DeLorean and two co-defendants, William Hetrick, 50, held in lieu of \$20 million bail, and Stephen Arrington, 34, held in lieu of \$250,000 bail.

The government hoped to have an indictment against Hetrick and Ar-

lington before they appear for a preliminary hearing, Williams said. If an indictment is returned, prosecutors will not be required to show sufficient evidence to hold the defendants.

DeLorean, who was arrested in a hotel room Oct. 19, faces preliminary hearing on Monday, but attorneys said it was probable all three defendants will be listed on one indictment.

Buyer wants leftover cars

DETROIT (UPI) — Consolidated International, which hopes to buy the remains of DeLorean Motor Co., asked a federal bankruptcy judge Thursday to dismiss the automaker's claim to \$59 of the now-hot selling sports cars.

Judge George Woods recessed the hearing following four hours of testimony. He was expected to rule Friday.

Monday, the DeLorean Motor Company, which is incorporated in Detroit, filed a bankruptcy petition in federal court seeking protection from creditors during reorganization.

The petition listed 15 major creditors, including the French auto firm Renault, the Department of Commerce in Northern Ireland, and Chemical Bank, and said the company owes 730 creditors "hundreds of millions of dollars."

Since John DeLorean's arrest Oct. 19 on federal drug charges, the stainless steel gull-winged sports cars have become a hot item in an otherwise slow auto market. Some dealers are charging \$10,000 more than the \$26,000 sticker price.

Before DeLorean's arrest, just over 1,000 of the autos were in Northern Ireland, site of the company's plant, about 1,400 were on dealers' lots in the United States. The company said the automaker's contract with Consolidated allows DeLorean to buy back the cars, with interest, in case of bankruptcy.

But attorney Lawrence Slader would not comment on whether the proceeds might be used to help DeLorean himself.

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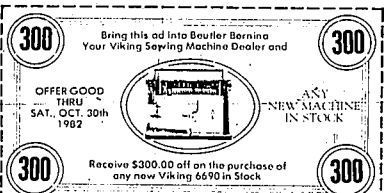
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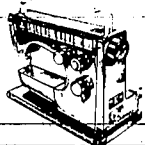


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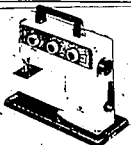
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FURNITURE

4 piece bedroom set with box springs and mattress, chest of drawers, dresser, night stand and vanity - Double bed with box springs and new mattress - His and hers dresser - Large couch with matching loveseat - Recliner - End tables - Yellow chrome table with 4 chairs - Several dinette tables, some with chairs - Hide-a-bed couch - Table lamps - Bookshelf - Pole lamp.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Dishes - Food chopper - Thermos - Lunch pail - Camper dishes - Dutch oven - Cast iron corn tray - Metal kitchen sink and cabinet - Carpet sweeper - Radio and other household miscellaneous.

GUNS

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MISCELLANEOUS

2 pickup camper racks - New Compressors - IHC wire stretchers - Electric motors - Forks - Shovels - Rakes - Axes - Scoops - Hoes - Shop ladder - (at 750x15 tires and wheels for pickup - Pair of fast hitch to 3 point prongs - 2 or 3 cards of cup firewood - Lots of good wood for firewood - 2x4x16 lumber - 2x4x12 lumber - Pop tongs - Call boy and grain bunks - Steel posts - Asphalt shingles - 2 hand carts - Cedar posts - Pallets - Roll of new barbed wire - Used barbed wire and smooth wire - Chicken feeders - Livestock dust bag - 6 or 8 irrigation dams - Barbecue - Coleman lanterns - Call batteries and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

The Hayes have sold their acreage and are going south for the winter. They are selling everything but the kitchen sink (and there is one listed also). See you there.

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Elect David Leroy, Jim Jones to posts

Of all the state election contests this fall in Idaho, the Lieutenant Governor's race between Attorney General David Leroy and State Sen. Mike Mitchell of Lewiston may well be the widest mismatch when the votes are counted.

That is not because of any lack of skills on Mitchell's part, nor certainly because of any weakness on his part on the issues. Mike Mitchell has been an articulate legislative leader, a consistent advocate for the people of northern Idaho, a labor-oriented representative who understands his people.

On issues like the sale of federal land, he has been a frequent critic of Administration policy, holding the feds' feet to the fire and demanding to know what parts of Idaho will go on the block.

That gadfly role has earned him some brickbats, but we see Mike Mitchell as an effective Idaho leader, who, we hope, will not be dropped from the political process.

But Mitchell's considerable skills pale in our minds before those of his opponent, Leroy, who is quickly emerging as potentially one of Idaho's great political leaders.

Leroy has been, as it were, touched with political good graces since his college days when he was in student government at the University of Idaho. He was elected Ada County prosecutor in 1974, still in his mid-twenties, then as Idaho's Attorney General in 1978. His star is clearly rising and he appears, at this point, to be an odds-on candidate for the Governor's office should he seek it.

More importantly, however, are his positions and his approaches to the office of Lieutenant Governor, which he would like to see develop. He has a fine idea to create a state business plan to help coordinate Idaho's growth.

He is articulate on the value-added tax concept, in which Idaho products would be partly refined in the state. That, he says, would reduce Idaho's dependence on forces beyond its control.

He has been a forceful attorney general, taking a leading role in the Peterman jail-death probe and on the state's legal battle over the repeal of the ERA amendment approval.

We have not always agreed with him on these issues, but we see him as an intelligent, often visionary man who would lead his office well. We endorse him for election.

Attorney General, Jones vs. Williams. For Attorney General to replace Leroy, we like Jim Jones of Jerome. In what we think will be a close race.

Earlier this year, the Jones-J.D. Williams contest threatened to dissolve into a mud-slinger, with Williams criticizing Jones on campaign financing and Jones taking on Williams over his position on Right to Work legislation.

Fortunately, both turned away from that approach and are now focusing on the other issues.

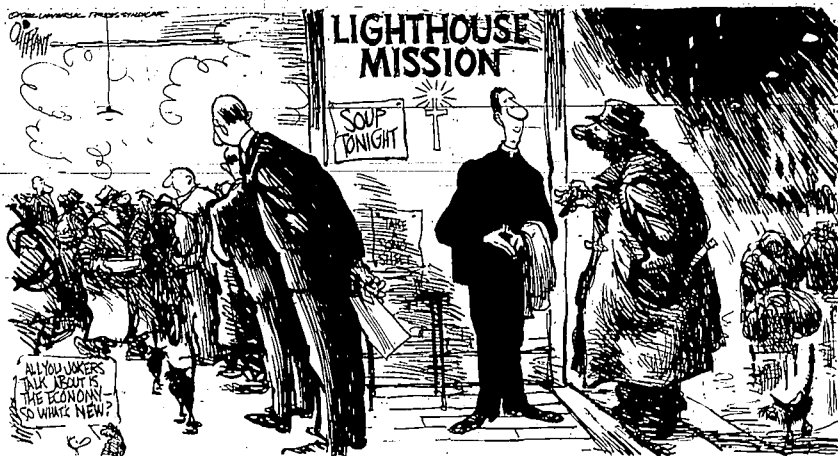
Williams is an able prosecutor in Franklin County and has been a deputy attorney general and chairman of the Idaho Youth Commission.

Jones also has legal experience, but of a different sort. He has been a general practice attorney in Jerome for several years whose experience goes beyond the criminal justice system.

Jones also knows agriculture through his work with his family cattle feedlot operation. As a member of the state Land Board, on which the Attorney General sits, we think he would bring a balanced agricultural perspective.

We think either would be a good attorney general, but we give the nod overall to Jones on the strength of his broader background beyond the law itself.

Sunday endorsement in the gubernatorial race between John Evans and Phil Batt.



'A TABLE, IF YOU PLEASE, FAR FROM THE MADDING NOUVEAU BROKE.'

Letters

Union man backs Evans

Under the leadership of Governor Evans, working people in Idaho are given the opportunity to achieve a decent life style for themselves and their families. They are able to secure reasonable wages for their work, a quality education for their children and the right to live in dignity in accordance with the American Dream. These are the benefits for workers under our Governor's enlightened leadership and Idahoans should keep it that way!

I have been a resident of Idaho for 45 years. Twenty-three of those years I have been a member of the Teamsters. Thanks to the wages and benefits negotiated for me by my union, I have been able to own my own home, raise a family of six children and send all of them to college. The three youngest children are currently students at Idaho colleges. Without my union behind me, my life would have been very different. The Health and Welfare program negotiated by my union has provided the medical, dental and vision care that kept my family healthy over the years. I have always been a hard worker and done a good job for the wages I receive, but without the union, those wages would have been much lower and the comfortable life I have provided for my family would not have been possible.

Governor Evans understands that working people need strong, effective leadership to hold their own against powerful corporations whose only concern is their profit margin. "Right to Work" laws only undercut this need, and reduced wages and benefits for the workers follow, as corporate profits rise. Idahoans need Governor Evans to protect worker's rights at the same time as business interests are encouraged in the state through other means that at working people's expense! Re-elect a man who is concerned for all the people and for maintaining the quality of the state — Governor Evans is the man for "all" of the people of Idaho!

HAROLD R. BILLINGS
Twin Falls

Evans won't sell off land

In response to the article in the Oct. 22 Times-News, entitled, "Batt charges 'not true,'" in which Kenneth Iverson, president of Nucor Steel Co., said that Phil Batt wasn't telling the truth about his steel plant not coming to Idaho because this state didn't have a right-to-work law... again, shows that Batt isn't doing his homework as usual. Moreover, I'm wondering how many other wrong accusations he has made against Gov. Evans that aren't true!

In addition, maybe he's also stringing the public

along when he said he is not for selling off all the people's public lands, only the marginal lands would be sold according to Batt on a recent Party Line radio program. That statement should be taken with a grain of salt by all sportsman outdoorsmen of this state! For Phil Batt will be, nothing more than a rubber stamp for the legislators in Boise.

I hope that all sportsman of this state will be wise enough on Nov. 2 to re-elect Gov. John Evans, who has already demonstrated his stand against selling off any of the people's public lands (especially for use in balancing the federal budget)!

EARL E. EITZER SR.
Jerome

Is Idaho better off now?

Before you vote Nov. 2, ask yourself, "Is Idaho better off than it was four years ago? Are our roads in better shape, are there more jobs, are our schools better financed?" There are two directions to move — forward or backward. Our State can continue to slide backward under the present leadership or we can change directions. Vote for a better future. Vote for our leadership. Vote for Phil Batt for Governor.

JEANNE SCHLAGENHAUF
Twin Falls

Williams provides "proven leadership"; Batt praised

Williams is well qualified

J.D. Williams is chairman of the Idaho Youth Commission, the state planning and governing board for juvenile justice and other youth-related issues in Idaho. As members of this board, we have worked closely with J.D. and have come to know him personally and professionally. In both areas he has gained our respect and admiration.

J.D. is dedicated to contributing to his fellowman with the highest level of integrity. A professional qualified with depth and breadth of legal experience and a leader in his field, J.D. views the attorney general's office as a means to make an even greater contribution. His motivation to hold political office is sincere and well meaning. He does not merely seek to satisfy ambition to be elected. In his service on the Idaho Youth Commission, he freely donates his time and expertise to resolve Idaho's juvenile justice and other youth challenges.

J.D. knows the numerous Youth Commission programs in the state from Sandpoint to Preston such as the Blackfoot Alternate School and the Twin Falls Magistrate Data Processing system. His grasp of the problems and insightful guidance have proven him to be a thoughtful person capable of considering legal, economic and human aspects of situations to produce workable, effective solutions. Our association with J.D. leads us to believe that Idaho is indeed fortunate to have such a highly qualified person who is willing to interrupt a successful private life to enter the political scene and provide the state with proven leadership.

CAROL ALLRED
Member of the Idaho Youth Commission
Twin Falls

Scott will wield influence

We in Twin Falls County have enjoyed an enviable position in the state of Idaho for many

years. We have had fine leaders who have represented us well and who have been in excellent leadership position. The Magic Valley has indeed dominated the Idaho Legislature.

Please, let's not step backwards by electing someone who will have no influence. Chris Talkington will have no influence in the Legislature for he refuses to represent either party.

Donna Scott, on the other hand, will wield great influence and make our voice heard in the Legislature. She can get things done for us. She has business experience and party affiliation.

As a Certified Public Accountant, I have seen the Scott family business grow to where it employs 110 people. The Scotts are people who create jobs for other people. How many jobs do you think Chris Talkington has ever created? Let's elect someone who represents the people and the party and can help a new governor create new jobs.

Please, for the good of us who live in Magic Valley and the state of Idaho, vote for Donna Scott. She will listen to you and her voice will be heard.

GORDON E. BECKSTEAD
Twin Falls

Batt can make decisions

Idaho State government is one of the largest businesses in the state of Idaho with a budget in excess of \$300,000,000. We need to secure a man who has demonstrated and proved his ability to manage his own business in a profitable manner.

We also need a man who can utilize the information that is available in the State Auditors Office and the State Treasurer's Office to operate our government within the budget and not change accounting procedures at the end of the year in a desperate attempt to balance. A leader with the foresight and the will to make the tough decisions when faced with revenue shortfalls.

Successful state government means securing the

best qualified man for the job, not appointing your political buddies. It was disappointing to see the experienced and well qualified District Judge Douglas Kramer passed over for the Governor's good friend whom he appointed to the State Supreme Court.

We need a man who will stand with the majority of our elected representatives in all matters in our state.

I sincerely believe that Phil Batt will best fulfill this great responsibility and this is why I am supporting Phil Batt.

DAVE MONROE
Buhl

GOP requires a day's pay

It seems odd that Phil Batt would make such an issue of the right-to-work just before the election, especially since giving a day's pay is a mandatory condition for employment by the Republican Party.

JACK IMHOFF
Twin Falls

Who owns John Evans?

After reading all the letters to the editor over the past month about the Big Jon Comic Book being so unfair to the Governor, the facts are now documented by Evans Campaign Disclosure Report. However, instead of receiving only \$6,000 — Big Jon received \$135,557 from the big labor union bosses for his veto of the Right-to-Work and the Little-Dave Bacon Act.

Evans veto of the Little-Dave-Bacon Act alone has cost the taxpayers of Idaho millions of dollars. Who do you think owns Big John Evans?

I believe it is time for the people of Idaho to go to "Batt" for Idaho!

JERRY CALLEN
Jerome



Ellen Goodman

Remember the spittoon and sell your tobacco stock

BOSTON — The man seated at the table on my right is smoking. Actually, he is just holding. The cigarette is smoking. Nevertheless, due to my own charm and magnetic appeal, the smoke has chosen to drift directly from his left hand to my right eye.

With a gesture born of years of experience, I subtly wave my menu at the offending current. The man doesn't notice.

I then lean over, tap him on the shoulder and ask if he would mind redirecting his smoke. The man apologizes sheepishly, and shifts the cigarette from one hand to the other.

The smoke now begins to drift into the eyes of another diner. This man tips his chair back, touches the smoker on the arm and asks if he would please rechannel the flow.

The smoker sighs and with a gesture of defeat, squashes the glowing offender into the

glass ashtray. At the moment his cigarette meets its premature end, it occurs to me the private scene vignette is being repeated a thousand times a day in a thousand restaurants, offices, airports, and shopping lines.

The smokers who once owned the air are being pushed back into special zones and corners and closets. They can be seen searching desperately for ashtrays, stepping out for smokes, and holding their cigarette over their heads, directly under an exhaust fan.

It's all a bit like watching the Virginia Slims reel go into reverse. Smoking in public is again becoming bad manners. The private label "impolite" may ultimately have more effect on people's behavior than the surgeon general's label "unhealthy."

If so, it won't be the first time that social pressure has made social history. This is precisely what happened to an ancient and honorable habit known as spitting.

In Norbert Elias' book, "The History of Manners," he describes a host of changing attitudes and habits from medieval times to ours. He even gives a brief chronology of how spitting became a victim of "civilization."

Medieval etiquette authors started with the basics: "Do not clean your teeth with your knife. Do not spit on or over the table." Spitting under the table in those days was allowed even among the best company.

Sometime during the 16th century, our genteel ancestors were being advised to refrain from spitting during mealtime. By the 17th century, they were admonished not to spit on the ground.

In 1839, when spittoons had become a proper substitute for the ground or the napkin, one author of good taste was advising: "Spitting is at all times a disgusting habit. I need say nothing more than — never indulge in it." Fifty years later by 1910, even the spittoon had vanished like some relic of a coarser age.

By now, public spitting itself has virtually disappeared except among the crude, the coughing, and the baseball players. Even writing about it feels vaguely improper. We now consider spitting "uncivilized" and this whole change in social behavior is called "progress."

As Elias describes the evolution of manners: "The decisive role (was) played in this civilizing process by a very specific change in the feelings of shame and delicacy." Admittedly, during the past half-century

smoking flourished. There was little support in this era for the virtues of "shame and delicacy." People worried more about repression than rudeness. I suspect that smoking was an example of pseudo-freedom.

But now, with the help of medical researchers, civilization is creeping up again on the barbarians. You can see it in clear signs — "Smoking Not Permitted" — and dirty looks.

The balance of embarrassment has shifted from nonsmokers to smokers. The balance of rudeness has shifted from the critics of smoke to the purveyors of smoke.

Will smoking go the way of spitting, from rude to extinct? Remember what happened to the spittoon. If you have any stock in ashtrays, sell.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.

Con: initiative would result in reduced quality of health care

A return to dark ages

If passed on the upcoming Idaho General Election ballot, Initiative No. 2 would allow denturists (nondentists) to prescribe, design, create and fit dentures directly in patients' mouths without the help or supervision of dentists. Dentists, dental laboratory technicians, health professionals and many other groups and individuals are being extremely outspoken in opposition to Initiative No. 2.

The initiative would be costly to taxpayers, establish an unnecessary duplicative bureaucratic agency and lower the quality of dental care. "Taxpayers can expect to get hit with six figures if this initiative passes," says Jerry Davis, Treasurer of Idahoans Opposed to Initiative No. 2. Denturists claim that licensing fees will take care of the cost of operating a licensing board. "Impossible," says Davis, "the cost of funding the board will be between 50 and 100 thousand dollars annually. That would mean license fees for denturists would run

between \$3,000 and \$6,000 per year. Who is going to pay that? The Taxpayer! Besides we don't need another bureaucratic agency, the State Board of Dentistry already has responsibility for overseeing the making of dentures."

The Board of Dentistry has said of the initiative, "If the State of Idaho were to allow individuals to practice dentistry without proper training in the health sciences and the biochemical aspects of dentistry, the health and welfare of the residents of the state cannot be protected. It is the belief of the board that Initiative No. 2 does not insure this quality, and in fact, allows for the grandfathering of existing denturists who may not have the minimum educational requirements outlined in the initiative."

Another expense that Idaho taxpayers can expect to pay for is the schooling listed in the initiative according to those opposing Initiative No. 2. Courses are not currently offered in Idaho, but if funded by the

state, would cost nearly \$300,000 annually. This expense, which is based upon figures for a similar educational program in Canada, cannot be borne by a state already running into funding problems.

The proposed licensing of denturists has been turned down several times in the past by the Idaho Legislature as not being in the best interest of the public.

Initiative No. 2 is one of which the public is apparently only slightly aware. If Idahoans Opposed to Initiative No. 2 have their own way, every voter in Idaho will hear about it before Nov. 2. Riley Cutler, Chairman of Idahoans Opposed to Initiative No. 2 said, "We fear that a lack of information and misunderstanding of the basic issues contained in the initiative will create significant problems and extreme cost to the Idaho Taxpayer. If Initiative No. 2 passes, we will be thrown back into the dark ages."

JOSEPH LYMAN, DDS
Twin Falls

Pro: denturists initiative No. 2 would lower consumer costs

Give a fairer slice

Your editorial comments in favor of Initiative No. 2, Denturists, were most clear and correct, the rebuttal made by Mr. Lee Barnes against claims made by the Dental Association was forthrightly presented elsewhere in your Sunday edition. May I add some information to further inform the voters who might be confused by some of the general statements made by various dentists?

The dental association never mentions that Idahoans will pay \$340,000 in taxpayer dollars in 1982 to subsidize the education of Idaho dental students. This sum will pay for the education of only 38 students, whose education will consist of one

year at Idaho State University, then three years at an out-of-state school. All education of the dentist students to date and planned for the future is totally at the expense of the student. With this in mind, whose education is going to cost the taxpayers of Idaho. The coursework and educational requirements for denturists include in-depth courses including head and neck anatomy which it was my privilege to teach to a group of denturists. It is my opinion that for the type of work that the denturists would be restricted to, the coursework would be more than adequate. The more than 12 denturists I had contact with were professional in attitude and learning ability and performance. The concern that dentists state

regarding increased costs to taxpayers and quality of oral health care has a somewhat hollow ring to it when one considers the often highly questionable use of oral x-rays and the prohibitive cost of dental services. Also when one considers the immense cost of the media blitz against a similar initiative in Oregon, it is difficult to accept that it is just the concern for patients that stimulates such activity. Why not give the denturists a fairer slice of the dental-care pie for something which they are already doing, and doing it well, and why not save the taxpayer and patient some money in the process?

DONALD W. PUDER
Filer

Nuclear 'dirty linen' could leave Idaho 'raped virgin'

Vote No on nukies

To be short on comment about this election, when I could write a volume, is tough, but I'll limit myself to a couple of ballot issues. First, there is Initiative No. 3—the John Birch backed—so called Nuke Initiative, which for practical legislative purposes is worthless, but beyond that is dangerous because of its broader implications which could leave Idaho the "raped virgin" and us with the dirty laundry of the nuclear boogymovie by signaling the powers that be that we naive and gullible on this issue.

Take a look around, most states have forced their representatives to move with caution and look out for the good of their land and their people.

They have let it be known that they are not to be the guinea pigs of an ambitious and blind military. Not Idaho. We're being pimped away by our legislative delegation to the market's breadbasket of the world and all of it over the Snake River.

"Acquifer. That's dumb, real dumb. I urge you to vote 'no' on No. 3. The second issue I wish to raise is 'with the Public Lands Amendment. Looks like those greedy little 'raped virgin' are trying to pull one over on us. You look at that amendment, combine that with their past activity and the actions of Watt and Reagan and zap you get a big land swindle which many are the victim and their get it all. (There are other values than just financial.) Maybe those Birchers are right all along about that conspiracy talk. I urge you to give the old boys a slap on the rear and vote 'no' on the public lands amendment."

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

Judge Bruce cares

I do not feel that Chisholm can do the job (with) as much justice as Ron Bruce. I've known Ron and his lovely wife Elleen for many years. We lived in an exclusive neighborhood in Boise — "All cops and robbers." We lived rock-throwing distance from the prison. We shared the tension of knowing that convicted felons were loose in the desert around us. We also knew some of them were there "usually."

Ron may not have been in private practice, but he certainly has trial experience and he understands the judicial system, not only its capabilities, but its shortcomings. Ron cares about people, not only people in general, but everyone who he meets in the courtroom.

"This area is a good place to live and raise families. We deserve the best. Please be sure to vote and I hope you all weigh the facts not listen to dirty politics and then let the polls show that people here care about law and order."

I'm voting for Ron Bruce, he has great potential.
MRS. JIM BRYANT
Burley

Hansen is clean

Thanks to Lloyd Walker and his political cronies, George and Connie Hansen's personal finances have been thoroughly investigated and by bigger mud-slingers than Walker, but have been proved to be "squeaky clean."

It's too bad the Democrats and other liberals haven't any real issues to discuss against our good Congressman George Hansen. His voting record infuriates the ultra liberals and pleases the majority of Idaho's voters.

Nasty personal attacks like Walker's just make the rest of us more determined to keep our "George in Washington."

PATRICIA L. CALLEN
Jerome

Tired of Andrus clones

I have just reread page 37 of the Dec. 1979 Readers Digest titled "The Governor Who Kept His Word." This is the true story about Jim Longley, an Independent, who is one of those very rare modern day politicians who promised only what he could deliver.

He was asked by a Democratic governor to direct a group of business executives to find ways to streamline government. Their team came up with 307 recommendations. Because many of the economies were bitterly opposed by special interest groups, the governor and Legislature dropped them like hot potatoes.

So Longley, a Democrat, announced as an Independent and won the governorship.

He immediately told his 18 department heads to quit lobbying the legislators for their pet programs, clamped down on travel, cut spending, even drew only \$20,000 of his \$35,000 salary as an example, and too much more to relate in this space.

He asked to be elected for one term only and in this one term he brought the State of Maine out of the red into

the black with humanitarianism and balanced fiscal responsibility.

He had an uphill fight all the way with special interest groups, the news media, both parties and the bureaucrats, but in the end he proved that the government can't give more than it takes.

I am disenchanted with the performance in general of both parties and would like to see more people dedicated to wise and frugal government run as independents.

There are many fine and sincere people in both parties trying to do a good job and I don't mean to condemn them all. The pressure on them by special interest groups is enormous. Sometimes it seems that the party comes first, politician second, and country third in that order.

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National briefs

Group seeks bisulfite ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A widely used food preservative that has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration could bring some people, particularly asthma sufferers, to "the brink of death," a consumer group charged Thursday.

Michael Jacobson, executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, accused the FDA of being "asleep again" and of making a "terribly poor" review of the safety of sodium bisulfite and related chemicals before approving their use as food preservatives.

At a news conference at the Capitol, Jacobson said the center is petitioning the FDA "to ban or severely curtail" the use of sodium bisulfite, potassium metabisulfite and sulfur dioxide for the preservation of foods.

"It makes no sense to allow in our food supply a chemical that brings people to the brink of death," he said.

Brennan in critical condition

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Emmy-winning actress Ellen Brennan of the "Private Benjamin" TV series was hit by a speeding car while jaywalking Wednesday night as co-star Goldie Hawn watched in horror. She was in critical condition Thursday.

Miss Brennan, 46, suffered a skull fracture, broken nose, multiple fractures of facial bones and both legs and a possible ruptured spleen.

Miss Brennan had dined with Miss Hawn and was crossing a darkened boulevard alone in the suburban beach community of Venice when she was struck, Sgt. Harry Ryan said.

Miss Brennan, who plays Capt. Lewis in the popular comedy, was in critical but stable condition at Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital.

"She's conscious and alert," Dr. Bennett Estes said. "Her spirits are good. Her sister, Gerry, is with her and pending further complications the prognosis is good."

Charles dedicates college

MONTEZUMA, N.M. (UPI) — Britain's Prince Charles, dedicating the American branch of the United World College, said Thursday the aim of the unique school system is to produce an "enlightened elite" that can help develop a world at peace.

But, the future king of England said, college cannot be expected to guarantee that peace and harmony actually will reign supreme.

The 33-year-old heir to the British throne made his comments to about 850 invited guests at the official dedication of the Armand Hammer United World College of the American West. The new college is the sixth campus of the international two-year school.

Texas pushes for execution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Texas officials Thursday asked the Supreme Court for permission to execute Ronald Clark O'Bryan on Sunday, exactly eight years after he murdered his son by giving him cyanide-laced Halloween candy.

The Texas attorney general's office wants the justices to set aside a federal appeals court order postponing O'Bryan's execution date, which had been set at a minute past midnight Sunday.

State officials argued they should be allowed to carry out the death sentence because O'Bryan's remaining legal appeals are "meritless."

The court is expected to take up the request at its routine secret conference Friday. Texas officials initially filed their request with Justice Byron White, who referred it to the full court.

AT&T will sell its phones

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. plans to allow customers anywhere in the country to purchase Bell-made telephones now in their homes for about \$25 to \$93, Chairman Charles Brown said Thursday.

The overwhelming number of Bell telephones now are leased to customers and the charge appears on the monthly telephone bill, although the buy-or-lease option already is available in New York, California and Oregon. Customers also may purchase telephones from competitors.

Brown revealed the plans at a Washington Press Club luncheon at which he also outlined the steps that will be needed to carry out divestiture of the \$150 billion company.

The process of breaking up the world's largest corporation will be "immensely complex," and so will the job of keeping customers, shareholders and employees informed of the changes taking place in the industry, he said.

Slip labels man communist

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The registrar of voters publicly apologized Thursday to a sponsor of a former candidate for the Board of Supervisors erroneously listed as a "communist" in a voters pamphlet.

Fred Cash had listed his occupation as "community" activist, but an employee in the registrar's office misread his handwriting and listed him as a "communist" activist in the 1980 election brochure. Cash claimed he suffered public ridicule and harassment as a result of the error. He sued.

The city agreed to the public apology, plus up to \$1,500 in attorneys' fees, as an out-of-court settlement.

'Boo-Boo' headed for home

JACKSONBORO, S.C. (UPI) — "Boo-Boo," Ted Turner's wandering bear, is back home — almost. The 250-pound brute was sighted Thursday on Turner's 5,000-acre plantation, but she steered clear of her one-acre pen, where her mate, "Yogi," awaited her.

In addition to the bears, Turner, owner of Cable News Network and the Atlanta Braves, keeps a menagerie of other animals, including a buffalo and a cougar, on his plantation.

Boo-Boo tunneled out of her pen Oct. 12 and has been roaming the swamps near the plantation ever since.

Weinberger warns of new arms race

By RICHARD C. GROSS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger accused the Soviet Union Thursday of launching a new arms race that forces a sustained U.S. military buildup and underscores arguments against a mutual freeze of nuclear weapons.

"This requires us to step up our efforts here in the United States, in Europe and in Japan to counter this campaign to steal our technology and use it against us and it requires us to stay on the course of the president's rearmament program," Weinberger said.

At his first general Pentagon news conference in nearly two years, Weinberger also said the United States will send artillery and armored personnel carriers to Lebanon to bolster its armed forces and pledged to assist that country, a battlefield since 1975, "economically, militarily and every other way."

The United States has agreed to send 55 155mm howitzers, 25 armored personnel carriers and about a dozen tanks to Lebanon in the opening phase



CASPER WEINBERGER
Holds press conference

of a program to rebuild its army, a Pentagon official said.

Weinberger indicated there are no current plans to increase the number of U.S. Marines in Lebanon beyond the 1,200 now committed to a multinational peace-keeping force.

But he appeared not to block off any future options to boost the U.S. presence despite his own opposition.

"The thing that's going to bring peace to the Mideast is not stationing U.S. forces in the Mideast or anything of that kind," he said. "You're not going to maintain peace by manning the borders with ever larger forces."

Weinberger responded directly to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in defending the Reagan administration's \$1.5 trillion plan to "rearm America" and reiterating his opposition to a nuclear freeze.

Brezhnev, in an unusual appearance before Soviet defense ministry officials and military commanders, vowed Wednesday to meet an "unprecedented" U.S. arms buildup with renewed emphasis on keeping technologically ahead of America with ever more advanced weapons.

The Soviet leader "pledged the Soviet Union to continue the path of an even more intensified quest for military superiority," Weinberger said in an opening statement. "He called for steps further to improve the Soviet Union's war-fighting capability and he pledged the Soviet Union to a new

military technology race.

"It would seem to me that this would underlie even more specifically than anything we could the reasons for not entering into a freeze."

Weinberger said a nuclear freeze as proposed in referendums on the ballot Nov. 2 in nine states would keep U.S. strategic forces vulnerable to an increasingly modernized Soviet fleet of missiles and would not give the Kremlin any incentive to negotiate reductions in atomic weapons.

But Weinberger said it would be "totally wrong" to think the administration "would disregard or ignore or laugh about any votes on nuclear freezes."

"We would be very concerned about them" and "would continue to try to demonstrate that passage of a freeze would increase the risk and the danger of war," he said.

"It's just the contrary," Randall Kehler, national coordinator for the nuclear freeze campaign, said in a telephone interview from St. Louis. "The freeze would prevent the new Soviet weapons as well as the new American weapons."

Dioxin spills boost kids' cancer risk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Children in a St. Louis suburb who played in dirt contaminated with deadly dioxin could face a one in 10 cancer risk or worse, the Environmental Protection Agency's own risk assessment showed Thursday.

The EPA concluded adults breathing dusty air contaminated with the toxic chemical at three Missouri horse arenas face cancer risks ranging from 100 percent to one in 10,000.

But a private environmental group said the EPA conclusions in the assessment, completed last month, were based on the most conservative assumptions of dioxin levels — and although startling — were too low.

The actual risk to children who played regularly in contaminated soil is probably one in three, said the non-profit Environmental Defense Fund.

Defense Fund toxicologist Ellen Silbergeid said those who worked regularly in the arenas in recent years could face a 50 percent cancer

risk, and promptly visitors over a five-year period would have a one in 100 cancer risk.

A copy of the government risk assessment was made available to United Press International Thursday by the conservation group, which has charged EPA is considering an inadequate response to what has become a major, long-term health problem in Missouri. Dioxins now are believed present at 25 to 50 sites in the state.

The Defense Fund Wednesday made public internal memoranda showing the EPA is considering cleanup actions that would leave dioxins in Missouri soil at levels 10,000 to 100,000 times higher than those at the Love Canal site. EPA officials stress no final decision on cleanup levels has been made.

Sens. John Danforth, R-Mo., who is seeking re-election next week, and Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., both publicly entered the controversy. Danforth, in a letter hand-delivered Thursday to EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch, said EPA's response to date "is not good enough."



Behind Linda Morgan is the cabinet where the Tylenol was

Poison Tylenol bottle different from others

CHICAGO (UPI) — The eighth bottle of cyanide-contaminated Extra-Strength Tylenol, examined by authorities showed a mix of cyanide "substantially different" than others, Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said Thursday.

He also said investigators have been unable to identify the fingerprint in the most recently discovered bottle of poisoned Tylenol, which he said may be unrelated to the other seven.

As task force investigators sifted through a dwindling supply of evidence in the million-dollar search for the killer, a constantly growing out-break of copycat tamperings across the nation made consumers and manufacturers jittery.

Poisoned or tainted products ranged from fruit juices, soft drinks and candy bars to capsules of Extra-Strength Excedrin and Anacin.

In a news conference Fahner said, "The mix of cyanide and Tylenol is different. There were seven (tainted) capsules in the bottle. All I can tell you for certain is the mix is substan-

tially different."

Fahner said the bottle was purchased Sept. 29, the bottle it unlikely that any copycat killer was involved. The bottle was turned in to police in suburban Wheaton by Linda Morgan, a judge's wife, as part of a massive recall after the poisonings.

"I was very lucky I didn't take the Tylenol," Mrs. Morgan said. "I believe if God wants you to go, it's going to be your time."

She said she had opened the package out of curiosity.

Fahner said authorities are "narrowing our focus" in the investigation "because we have been able to discard various leads and individuals." He said fugitives James W. and LeAnn Lewis still are suspects. Lewis is wanted on federal charges for writing a \$1 million extortion letter to the makers of Tylenol.

Fahner said he thinks Lewis' fingerprints were compared to the print found on the boxtop, but did not recall. He said prints found on capsules were smudged.

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Envoy predicts accord on freeing Lebanon of armies

By JULIE FLINT
United Press International

U.S. envoy Morris Draper met Lebanese President Amin Gemayel Thursday and said he was confident an agreement could be struck to remove more than 100,000 Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian troops from Lebanon.

Draper was scheduled to be in Israel Friday on the second leg of a new peace shuttle designed to arrange the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon and defuse growing tension in the eastern Bekaa Valley.

On the eve of Draper's visit, Prime Minister Menachem Begin claimed the United States had endorsed his demand that Israeli and Syrian troops withdraw from Lebanon at the same time.

"I have the agreement of the United States that Israel and Syrian forces will leave Lebanon simultaneously," Begin told 1,000 members of his Herut Party in Tel Aviv. "The Hebrew soldier will not leave if the Syrian soldier doesn't."

The U.S. State Department had no comment.

Begin also said Israel was ready to participate in any international conference on autonomy for the occupied West Bank as long as it is based on the Camp David accords.

"We announced our readiness to a discussion like this indirectly to our allies that are participating in Camp David," Begin said, referring to the United States and Egypt.

Close to the prime minister explained that it could be a move by Begin to widen the Camp David talks by having Jordan and representatives of the Palestinian

people — not the Palestine Liberation Organization — to join in autonomy talks.

The 1978 Camp David agreements promises self-governing councils for the 1.2 million inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza Strip and a 5-year period before the status of the areas are decided. The Camp David talks have been stalled for more than a year. Israel captured the West Bank from Jordan in 1967 and the Gaza Strip from Egypt that same year.

Draper's mission is to arrange the withdrawal of 70,000 Israeli, 30,000 Syrian and 8,000 to 10,000 Palestinian troops from Lebanon, and is complicated by Israel's insistence on a 25 to 30-mile "security belt" in southern Lebanon to prevent Palestinian guerrillas from using the area to stage attacks on northern Israel.

Draper called his two-hour meeting with Gemayel and Prime Minister Chelief Wazzan "successful," but he gave no details.

"It was a successful meeting for our mutual benefit and I assure the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon," he said. Draper also met privately with Foreign Minister Elie Saleh.

Israel, with 70,000 troops in Lebanon, reported more trouble for its occupying troops Thursday — an attack south of Beirut that wounded one soldier.

An army spokesman said a group of gunmen opened fire on a parked army jeep in Sidon, hitting one soldier in the back and wounding a young boy an girl before escaping.

The attack came one day after three Israeli soldiers from the United Nations peace-keeping force were killed in central Lebanon by unidentified assailants and an Israeli soldier was wounded in another terrorist attack.

Poland labels action 'blackmail'

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Polish government, hinting it may downgrade relations with the United States, Thursday denounced as "blackmail" President Reagan's lifting of most favored nation trade status for Poland.

The government of the Polish Peoples Republic will consider steps which it will decide to undertake in the sphere of Polish-American relations, and also in the international sphere in connection with the recent "discriminatory decision of the U.S. government," a government statement said.

The statement did not say what steps Poland might take, but Western

diplomats have speculated that Poland could retaliate by downgrading diplomatic relations.

Diplomats note Poland has yet to replace Washington Ambassador Romuald Spassowski, who defected to the United States after martial law was imposed last December.

Reagan lifted Poland's most-favored status in response to the banning of the Solidarity trade union Oct. 8. The Polish statement said Reagan's move had violated "the basis for normal relations between both countries."

"The American decision cannot be assessed differently than as a further step in the policy of confrontation

carried on by President Reagan, who in a pre-determined way takes advantage of the Polish issue for the increase of international tension and limitation of East-West cooperation," it said.

"The Polish government decisively rejects the policy of blackmail and pressure ... all the responsibility for the worsening of Polish-American relations, falls on the U.S. government."

Senior Communist party officials, ending a 2-day central committee meeting on the economy, said Poland's economy was beginning to recover despite the "brutal" U.S. sanctions.

Irish sectarian violence escalates

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Protestant gunmen said Thursday they kidnapped a 16-year-old Catholic boy in Belfast in a spiraling spree of sectarian violence that already has claimed six lives in less than a week.

The boy, Eamon Farrell, disappeared Wednesday on his way to get a haircut in the Roman Catholic hotel in the dead area, police said.

They said detectives regarded seriously a phone call from a Protestant paramilitary organization to the BBC in Belfast claiming it had seized the boy. The organization was not named.

Police sources said the disappearance bore all the marking of a retaliatory attack for a spiraling series of kidnaps and killings of both Protestants and Catholics this week.

Earlier, a Catholic priest urged clergymen to give up their lives, if necessary, to stop terrorist attacks

and aggravated burglary" for the bizarre attack Wednesday in which the hand of William Kelly was saved off. Police said the attack was non-sectarian.

A bagpiper led nearly 2,000 mourners through the streets of Armagh behind the coffin of Peter Corrigan, a 57-year-old Roman Catholic shot to death in the southwestern city by Protestant gunmen.

The Protestant Action Group, a name used by the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force, claimed responsibility for Corrigan's killing.

A green, white and orange Irish flag draped the coffin of Corrigan, a member of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army. The hundreds of wreaths included some from the extremist IRA splinter group, the Irish National Liberation Army.

Love conquers

BERLIN (UPI) — Love across the Iron Curtain enabled a 41-year-old East Berlin woman and her son to stage a dramatic escape to the West in the false bottom of a 10-year-old Volkswagen.

Their escape was the culmination of a love affair that began in 1980 when East Berliner Sabine Berndt met West Berlin truck driver Gerhard Bock.

"Sabi Berndt and her son Christian, 20, made their dash to the West Oct. 17, clammed in a false compartment of an old Volkswagen beetle with Bock at the wheel.

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Soviets may purchase grain earlier promised by Reagan

By JOHN IAMS
United Press International

VIENNA, Austria — Soviet officials met twice with American trade experts Thursday and indicated Moscow may purchase the entire 23 million tons of grain President Reagan offered (for sale earlier this month).

"Like any good commercial man, I would take the right time to buy cheap and sell dear," declared the leader of the Soviet delegation, Boris Gordeyev.

He described talks with the U.S. delegation, led by Agriculture Undersecretary Seelye Ludwick, as "satisfactory" and later told reporters that 23 million tons "was a good figure."

After two private sessions at the Soviet trade mission, the delegates went immediately to a Soviet-hosted reception without commenting on the discussions.

A U.S. spokesman said a news conference was scheduled Friday morning, but there was no solid indication any agreements had been reached. Reagan announced on Oct. 15 that the United States would guarantee shipment of a maximum 23 million tons of U.S. wheat and corn purchased before the end of November and shipped by May 30, 1983.

The decision has drawn fire from America's West European allies, who resent Washington's attempt to force them to abandon lucrative sales to the Soviet pipeline while the U.S. continues grain sales.

But the Reagan administration, worried over Republican losses in the Nov.-2 congressional elections in the Midwest farm belt, is anxious to press on with the sales.

The talks in Vienna were being held to provide further information to the Soviets and discuss the actual amounts of grain to be shipped to the Soviet Union.

Under the long-term U.S.-Soviet grain agreement signed seven years ago, the Kremlin must purchase 8 million metric tons of grain before Sept. 30, 1983.

So far, they have only bought 1.6 million tons, but U.S. officials are hoping the Soviets will buy 18-20 million tons in the current year of the agreement which began Oct. 1.

Agriculture Secretary John Block predicted recently that the Russians would buy 18-20 million tons of corn and wheat, just under the amount that Reagan guaranteed to ship.

During the seven years the long-term agreement has been in effect, the largest Soviet purchase was 15.3 million tons made in fiscal 1979.

Economic sources said Soviet import needs from the United States were widely expected to fall short of the level being offered by Washington. The sources did not expect Soviet officials to make an official response to Reagan's offer.

ACCIDENT WITNESS SOUGHT

On June 22, 1980, a motorcycle accident took place on the old Jerome Highway between the Jerome Golf Course and the Bob Barton Highway. In the accident Kevin Nelson was injured and received assistance and a ride to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital from a young couple in a Thunderbird.

I am attempting to identify and locate the man and woman who provided assistance in order to discuss the accident with them. If anyone knows the identity of these people I would appreciate them calling me at 733-2600 (days) or 734-7284 (nights).

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Hearing on Dallas motions postponed

CALDWELL (UPI) — A Third District judge postponed Thursday a hearing at which defense lawyers were expected to ask for acquittal of Claude Dallas — a Nevada trapper convicted of manslaughter in the shooting deaths of two Idaho game wardens.

Lodge said lawyers for Dallas, 32, asked for postponement of the hearing, which was to take place Thursday in the Canyon County courthouse, because they needed more time to prepare arguments on their motions.

The judge set a new hearing date for Nov. 3 at 2 p.m.

Dallas was convicted Oct. 20 of voluntary manslaughter in the 1981 slayings of Fish and Game officers Bill Pogue, 59, and Conley Elms, 34, at the defendant's trapping camp on the Owyhee River.

Defense attorney Michael Donnelly

4 jurors targets of threats

CALDWELL (UPI) — At least four people who served on the jury which convicted trapper Claude Dallas of manslaughter for shooting two Idaho game wardens have received threats since handing down their decision, Canyon County Sheriff John Prescott said Thursday.

Prescott said at least four jurors have contacted his office since the Oct. 20 verdict to report receiving threats over the telephone.

Several have also complained of being threatened in letters from people

this week said he would ask Lodge to reduce the verdict to justifiable homicide.

ple angry about the jury's finding, he said.

On the other hand, a juror who was dismissed in the middle of deliberations said she has received "nothing but praise" for her claim that she was virtually the only person on the 12-member panel who thought the verdict should have been stronger.

Jimmy Hurley was dismissed by Third District Judge Edward Lodge for using information gained outside the courtroom in deliberating her verdict.

Dallas should be acquitted outright because prosecutors failed to prove that Pogue and Elms were still alive

when Dallas fired final shots into their heads, Donnelly said.

The trapper testified he shot the men only after Pogue threatened to kill him and drew a pistol. Dallas admitted he then pumped a final shot in the head of each man.

Several jurors said they may have acquitted Dallas — who was charged with first-degree murder in the slayings — except for those last shots.

Donnelly also said the defense intends to ask Lodge to release Dallas from jail without bail pending a sentencing hearing, which is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 1, or to set a bond amount. Dallas is currently being held without bond.

The attorney also said the defense may submit a motion to have county officials reimburse Dallas for the costs of his defense.

Bunker Hill deal not yet completed

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Sources close to Coeur d'Alene businessman Duane Hagadone say he is still interested in purchasing the Bunker Hill Mining concern, but the deal is not yet final.

Hagadone was expected to return from Hawaii late Thursday and presumably would expand on reports of an imminent sale.

Hagadone is reportedly involved in the effort with Harry Magnuson, Wallace; Bunker Hill president Jack Kendrick; and Idaho businessman J.R. Simplot and others.

Sources close to Hagadone did say an effort to buy the Bunker Hill complex could, conceivably, be concluded by Monday.

If the report is true, United Steelworkers of America official LaVerne Melton stole Hagadone's potential-buider Wednesday by announcing the Idaho group headed by the newspaper magnate had made the purchase.

Melton and the Steelworkers came forward for the purpose of questioning and possibly defusing the political timing of such an announcement before Tuesday's election.

Risch says state hiding deficit . . .

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, charged Thursday that state agencies have improperly withheld hundreds of thousands of dollars from the state Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund to artificially reduce the size of Idaho's general-account shortfall.

The Senate majority leader asserted during a Statehouse news conference that Employment Department Director Scott McDonald

has been limiting agencies' contributions into the unemployment fund in apparent violation of state law.

McDonald denied any wrongdoing or fiscal manipulations, saying his hands were tied by the Legislature in the amount of money that agencies can contribute to the fund.

Risch said the department's action has resulted in a deficit in state contributions to the fund of possibly more than \$1 million in the past year. The state therefore has not been paying its share into the fund and unemployment benefits paid to laid-

off public employees have been financed in part by private employers who contribute to the fund.

The senator said McDonald has not adjusted the agencies' contributions to cover the deficit because officials "very high up in the state administration" want to save as much money as possible for state agencies and reduce the impact of the fiscal year 1983 state general-fund revenue shortfall — now estimated at \$42 million by Gov. John Evans.

"This additional jockeying of state funds has not been reported to the

public," Risch said. "In short, the (state general-fund) deficit is going to be larger."

He said he believed the Evans administration planned to withhold news of the unemployment funding discrepancy until January when the 1983 Legislature convenes. The senator declined to say who told him about the alleged problem.

But McDonald said after hearing Risch's charges that he has ordered that fiscal year 1984 budgets be drafted to require state agencies to pay more into the unemployment fund.

"Obviously, the number of layoffs in state government was unexpected (in the current budget year), and it taxed the fund more than we anticipated," McDonald said.

. . . and wants to make deficit a felony

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Senate Majority Leader James Risch said Thursday proposed legislation to make it a felony for any state executive — including the governor — to overspend budgets set by the Legislature.

Any official who violated the statute also could lose his office, and the governor, as chief executive, would be held responsible for the fiscal transgressions of his subordinates, Risch, R-Boise, said.

Risch said making it a crime and a firing offense to put the state in a deficit situation was a severe move, but one necessary get executives to stay within their budgets.

"Perfection of office is the only way we were going to stop deficit spending — be it by either a Republican or a Democratic governor," he said.

Risch blasted Evans and his lieutenants for "defending deficit

spending" and accused them of ignoring language in the Idaho Constitution that requires a balanced state budget.

The senator and other GOP candidates for governor have charged that Evans saddled the state with a \$13 million deficit at the end of fiscal

year 1982, but the governor says he followed accepted fiscal practices in transferring leftover expenses into the current year.

Risch's bill — which the Boise lawmaker said would be introduced in the 1983 legislative session if he wins re-election next Tuesday.

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Court vows quick decision in tax dispute

Supreme Court hears positions

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

BOISE — A speedy decision in the property-tax assessment dispute between several counties and the State Tax Commission was pledged by Idaho's five Supreme Court justices Thursday.

The pledge followed two hours of legal statements by lawyers for the state agency and for Twin Falls, Gooding, Blaine, Caribou and Canyon counties.

An audience of approximately 100 state and county officials flooded the court's chambers in Boise to hear the arguments.

At various points in the session, Justice Allan Shepard and Chief Justice Robert Bakes indicated that the decision won't be easy.

Bakes said the court was in "the unenviable position that you can't win," and Shepard later echoed his colleague by calling the case "a mess, ... a no-win situation on behalf of everyone."

The case came to the Supreme Court when the Tax Commission filed a request, asking the court to order the five counties to increase property-tax assessments in some areas.

The counties have refused, contending that the state agency's computations are in error. Officials in Blaine, Gooding, Canyon and Caribou counties had sued the Tax Commission last month and had obtained restraining orders against the state agency.

Those lawsuits have been suspended, pending a Supreme Court decision.

Lawyers supporting the Tax Commission argued that the lawsuits are improper under a 1915 U.S. Supreme Court decision that found that equalization of property-tax assessments, conducted in good faith and without fraud, could not be subjected to appeal.

Mr. Chief Justice, I submit these

issues have been resolved by many courts," said Boise lawyer Charles McDewitt, who represented the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

Deputy attorney general Ted Spangler said that all of the counties had had an opportunity to present their arguments to the state board in August, when it sat as the state Board of Equalization.

Spangler said the evidence in the case "clearly supports the conclusion that the State Tax Commission decision is a reasonable exercise of discretion."

But lawyers for the counties argued that such a ruling would deny taxpayers their constitutional rights to due process. Only at the local courts can the counties challenge the accuracy of the state agency's computations, the lawyers said.

"That's a serious constitutional violation, and it's just plain not fair," said Harry DeHann, the Twin Falls County prosecutor. "Gentlemen, that offends my sense of due process."

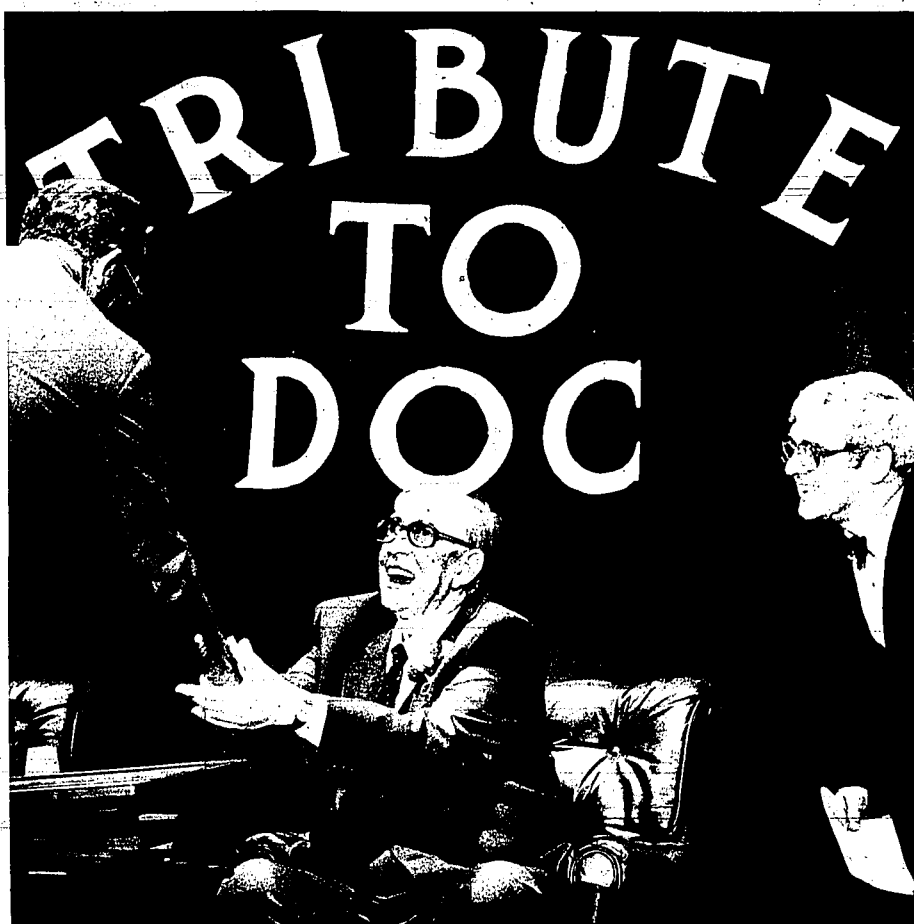
The stalemate has implications extending beyond the five counties involved in the lawsuit. The Tax Commission has refused to certify tax levies for any county where a taxing district overlaps into one of the five counties battling the commission.

As a result, some county officials are now questioning whether the Dec. 20 tax-collection deadline can be met.

Ironically, that situation confronts the only county named in the Supreme Court case that has complied with the Tax Commission order. Bonneville County Assessor John Wasden said that his county has agreed to implement the state agency's order, but the county remains dependent upon the Supreme Court's decision. One Bonneville County school district overlaps into Caribou County, Wasden said.

Spangler said the Tax Commission was legally correct in asking the Supreme Court to order the counties to comply, based on the commission's

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Colleagues past and present paid homage to their friend, James L. 'Doc' Taylor, during a ceremony Thursday night at CSI

Tribute

Praise, gifts and jokes heaped on CSI President James Taylor

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The best way to tell how people feel about a man is to listen to how they go about honoring him.

If they stand on the podium and say he's a great guy and a helluva human being, they probably respect him. But if they get out there and tell jokes about him and call him a few names like "pirate" and worse, it's plain that they love him.

James L. "Doc" Taylor, the president of the College of Southern Idaho, got an avalanche of both types of honor at his tribute Thursday night.

More than 1,000 old friends gathered in the CSI gymnasium to say thanks to Taylor for building CSI. But it was obvious that they also were thankful for the color and humor that the tall Oklahoma native brought into the Magic Valley 20 years ago.

Senators, ranchers, lawyers, farmers, coaches and mechanics who had stood next to Doc to build the dream, gathered around him to shake his hand and feel his hand on their shoulder again.

They also seemed to want to get back at him for two decades of jokes and ribbing.

Harry Schuler, the president of North Idaho College, said that Doc's jokes were so notorious in the Legislature that members of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee enumerated their sessions not by the year, but by the particular joke that Doc used to open his annual plea for funds.

Thus, according to Schuler, some of the more memorable meetings of the committee were: "The Game Warden and the Dynamite Fishing Trip" session; "The Raguel Welch Joke" session and "The Man Who Qualified for Social Security" session.

Soon, college presidents and politicians from the length and breadth of Idaho were out to top each other's Doc joke.

John Kelsner, the president of Boise State University, told the gathering: "We call him the world's most popular dictator because of the things he's been able to get away with."

Of course, some of the best material for jokes about Doc is his legendary ability to squeeze funds out of legislators for CSI.

"This country has many levels of government," said Myron Coulter, the president of Idaho State University. "Jim has dealt with all of them. Many of these officials, wherever they are, are feeling poorer for making this college richer."

Eddie Sutton, the head basketball coach at the University of Arkansas — but more importantly, Doc's first coach at CSI — remembered when Taylor talked him into coming to Twin

Falls to visit "the greatest community college in America." Sutton soon found there was no campus, just an open field.

"But I've got the greatest plans in the world," Taylor told him. Sutton stayed just for the challenge of working with someone like Doc.

Then, as friends do, everyone gave Doc gifts.

There were caricatures and paintings and plaques. Gov. John Evans gave him "a day." The CSI students gave Doc a bust of himself. The Chamber of Commerce gave him a street in a yet-to-exist industrial park. President Ronald Reagan wrote him a nice letter, and an old friend, Bill Swan, gave Taylor his favorite fish pond.

Finally, the CSI Board of Trustees gave him a building — which is ironic, since Taylor is the one who lobbied for the money to pay for it.

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United Way certain to extend campaign

TWIN FALLS — Less than 50 percent of the United Way's fund-raising goal has been met, according to campaign officials.

As a result, it is virtually certain the month-long campaign's Nov. 1 deadline will be extended, those officials say.

Counters have obtained \$76,330 toward the campaign goal of \$190,000, United Way's executive director, Andy Thomas, said at a meeting of campaign leaders Thursday.

"I think it's honestly going to take

us another month to get this done," said Fred Florence, the chairman of this year's campaign.

Florence urged the campaign's volunteers to aggressively seek more donations, and he reminded them that the fund-raising effort will be particularly difficult if it continues into the Christmas shopping season.

United Way officials reported that an updated summary of major gifts includes \$5,118 from the employees and management of Idaho Frozen Foods.



1982 goal: \$190,000

Warned of another holdback, schools say fat is all gone

By The Times-News
and United Press International

TWIN FALLS — College and university administrators, already burning from state funding cutbacks, learned Thursday that another 3 percent to 4 percent holdback is likely.

Responding to a recent 1.5 percent holdback ordered by Gov. John Evans, the administrators presented plans to delete \$17 million from their budgets, to the State Board of Education, meeting at the College of Southern Idaho.

But Steve Kelo, the board's chief fiscal officer, said that before the end of 1982, additional holdbacks, amounting to as much as 4 percent, probably will be required to keep state expenditures in line with revenues.

The administrators warned, however, that the current holdbacks had trimmed the last of the fat from their budgets. Any further cuts, they said, would endanger entire educational programs.

The 1.5 percent cut, along with the 9 percent holdback ordered by Evans in July, brings the total reduction in the operating budgets of the state's colleges, universities and other educational agencies under the board's

CSI tells state board that it will return \$75,400

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two area educational institutions affected by the recent 1.5 percent holdback in state funding have accepted the cuts stoically. If not cheerfully.

Administrators from the College of Southern Idaho told the State Board of Education, at its meeting on the CSI campus Thursday, that they were prepared to trim the necessary \$34,400 in academic funds and another \$31,000 in vocational-technical funds ordered by Gov. John Evans.

Richard Gibb, the president of the University of Idaho, said that as a result of the cuts, the school will have larger classes, will be unable to fill

vacancies and may operate with inadequate laboratory equipment.

"I suppose none of that sounds very dramatic," he said. "It's a matter of 'getting by' until the end of the year."

Kelo said after the meeting that Idaho's educational system has reached the end of its rope as far as funding cuts are concerned. Although closing one of the state's colleges is

not politically feasible, Kelo said that major program cuts at many or all of the institutions are likely.

"We're at the point now where we cannot absorb another major reduction without an amputation somewhere," he said. "The problem is where to amputate."

Kelo said the final solution will have to be a combination of increased state

revenues, raising student fees and trimming programs where possible.

"If we don't get additional revenue," he said, "there is no solution."

Brian Chase, the administrator of the Division of Public Works, added to the bad news, telling the board that \$6.6 million will be needed over the next five years for major repairs on college and university campuses.

"Your buildings are getting older

faster than your ability to replace them," he said.

Education officials have postponed maintenance projects or repair work and have cut custodial staff to meet the budget reductions, rather than cutting in areas that more directly affect education, Kelo said after the meeting.

"It's common to educators. We keep putting resources to students first," he said. "That's a flaw in our nature, I guess."

Chase recommended that the board ask the Legislature for \$2 million each year to perform adequate maintenance on the state's educational facilities, which are valued at \$400 million.

Asked how he thought the board might get the money, Chase drew a laugh when he replied, "You could have a large cookie sale, I suppose."

Also Thursday, the board launched a study that will focus on the "funding gap" during the next five years between state revenues and educational needs.

Charles McQuillen, the dean of the UI College of Business, proposed the study and said that he should have a draft done by December. The state board's two-day meeting on the CSI campus will conclude today.

Winner of disputed Minidoka appraisal bid refuses job

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Cecil Dickson, the former Minidoka County assessor, says he will not accept a recently awarded contract to appraise property in Minidoka County.

Dickson says he is turning the job down because of possible conflicts with the other man who submitted a bid for the job, Scott Erwin, an area supervisor for the State Tax Commission.

Dickson notified the county commissioners Tuesday of his decision. His bid had been accepted last week. At that time, Max Garner, the commission chairman, had called Dickson the "right man" for the job.

But Dickson's proposed fees were \$6,500 more than Erwin's, according

to county Auditor Gus Bethke. Garner and Commissioner Lyle Barton said they voted to accept Dickson's higher bid because they were bothered by the fact that Erwin still was a state employee, at the time he made his proposal.

In a letter sent to the commissioners Wednesday, Dickson said the appraisal work would take a cooperative effort between the appraiser, his staff, the county and the state tax representative, which in this case would be Erwin.

"In the light of the extreme resentment and bitterness of Mr. Erwin over the rejection of his proposal in favor of mine, I think it would be difficult, if not impossible, for me to fulfill the terms of the contract with the county, without the county and myself being subjected to continual

harassment by the State Tax Commission," Dickson wrote.

"I really don't have any comments," Erwin said Thursday. "It's water under the bridge."

However, Erwin commended Dickson's withdrawal but not his reasoning. Earlier, Erwin had said he was "finished" with the matter. He said he would not take the county job now even if it was offered, because of the unworkable proposal, which the one-year job was awarded.

In his letter, Dickson also claimed the State Tax Commission and the county were placed in an awkward position by allowing Erwin to submit his proposal — while still a state employee. "It would have been 'ethical' for Erwin, another former Minidoka County assessor, to resign

before seeking the county work," Dickson said.

Erwin has said that he had notified his supervisors of his intention to submit the bid for the appraisal work. He had said at the outset that he would resign his present job if the county accepted his proposal, he said.

Earl Lusk, the Tax Commission's real-property bureau chief in Boise and Erwin's supervisor, says it is not unusual for state employees to seek work elsewhere while still employed by the state. Erwin's proposal to the county was a "job application that did

not pan out," Lusk says.

And Lusk says he would find it strange for a state employee — or anyone — to quit a job before having found another. There is nothing in the law preventing state employees from applying for other jobs, he says.

"I personally hate to see this," Garner said Thursday about Dickson's withdrawal. But he says that Dickson is "100 percent right" in his assessment of working with Erwin.

The commissioners will have to meet and officially accept or reject

Dickson's request to withdraw his proposal, Garner says. If accepted, the appraisal contract probably will not be awarded until after a new assessor is elected next Tuesday, Garner said.

No meeting had been scheduled Thursday to deal with Dickson's request.

Dickson resigned his job as the county assessor in September to enter private business. Greg Saylor and Monte Robinson are the candidates seeking the position.

In control

Amalgamated's stock purchase puts Dallas investor in charge

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

OGDEN, Utah — The Amalgamated Sugar Co. formally purchased more than 1 million of its own shares Tuesday, placing control of the company in the hands of a Dallas investor.

Shareholders who had tendered their shares to Amalgamated, taking advantage of the \$65-per-share purchase offer announced at the end of last month, had until Wednesday to change their mind and withdraw those shares.

Thursday, Amalgamated began buying the shares. The company sent out checks for \$70 million to shareholders, purchasing almost 1.1 million shares, according to company spokesman John Lemke.

The company had about 2 million shares of stock outstanding before the purchase. Of those shares, more than 600,000 were owned by Dallas investor Harold Simmons or companies under his control. Those shares have not been tendered.

Thus, after Thursday's purchase, Simmons owns about 65 percent of the company's stock that remains in the hands of investors, giving him control of the company.

Other Amalgamated shareholders have until Nov. 3 to accept Amalgamated's \$65-per-share purchase offer.

"We expect shareholders to continue tendering pretty heavily for the next several days," Lemke said.

Shareholders who choose to keep their stock will risk losing a ready market in which to sell it, Lemke said. The company's stock now trades on the New York Stock Exchange. But after the company finishes buying stock from its shareholders, the number of Amalgamated shareholders probably will be reduced to a point where the stock will be taken off the exchange, he said.

The Utah-based sugar company, which operates sugar-beet processing plants in Twin Falls, Paul and Nampa, as well as Nyssa, Ore., also announced that it plans to hold a board of directors meeting within two weeks to place Simmons or his representatives on the board.

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — A spokesman for the Idaho Conservation League expressed outrage Thursday at the apparent naming of Vernon Ravenscroft to represent environmentalists on a federal Bureau of Land Management advisory council.

Ravenscroft, a Gooding County rancher and the co-founder of Sagebrush Rebellion Inc., was named to the Shoshone District BLM Advisory Council earlier this month by James Watt, the secretary of the Interior.

An official at the BLM state office in Boise said the announcement carried a parenthetical notation that Ravenscroft had been named to fill the "environmental category" on the council.

Under BLM regulations, the panel also must include members with backgrounds in renewable resources, non-renewable resources, wildlife, transportation and recreation.

"I don't know of an environmental organization officer in the state that

would want Vern Ravenscroft representing him," said Pat Ford, the executive director of the Idaho Conservation League.

Ford lamented the selection "further evidence of the complete lack of seriousness that the Bureau of Land Management is showing toward its environmental responsibilities."

Trudi Olson, a public information specialist for the BLM in Boise, said the appointment was made Oct. 4, but was not announced to the public because other members of the panel have not been named.

Ravenscroft's name was not among those suggested by the BLM's Shoshone District to serve on the panel. Olson said that she was told by an official in the bureau's Washington, D.C., office that the nomination came from a group of individuals, including Sen. Steve Symms and Rep. George Hansen, both Idaho Republicans.

But Harmon Kallman, a spokesman in the BLM's public-affairs office in Washington, said the specific slot Ravenscroft will fill on the council has

not been decided.

Asked why Watt or the bureau saw fit to appoint a candidate not recommended by the district, Kallman said, "When final decisions are made in a hierarchical government agency, sometimes they are made at a higher level."

Ford said the appointment procedure shows "the same kind of mixed signals" the public has seen to questions about possible public land sales under the Reagan administration, particularly from the Department of Interior.

Ravenscroft said the letter he received informing him of the appointment said only that he had been selected. No particular spot on the council was mentioned, he said Thursday.

While he had applied to serve on the BLM's national advisory council, he had not sought appointment to the Shoshone advisory council, Ravenscroft said.

Kallman said the agency is proceeding to fill the other vacancies on the council.

'Doc'

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They remained CSI's administration building, Dr. James L. Taylor, Administration Building.

After a lot of thought, the trustees picked that building, board Chairman LeRoy Craig said, because it was "the heart of the College of Southern

Idaho."

And John Hepworth, a former CSI trustee, told his lovingly polished story about a woman in Buhl who stopped him on the street immediately after his election to the board. She had a lot of criticism for the college and questions about it that Hepworth

couldn't answer. Finally, she asked one question too many.

"Who in the world is running that place?"

"Finally she asked a question I could answer," Hepworth said, pausing. "Does Taylor's running that place, and don't you ever forget it!"

Court

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constitutional and legal authority to supervise county assessors and adjust assessments. He cited a 1944 amendment to the Idaho Constitution as the basis for his argument.

But Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark said the validity of the Tax Commission's computations is the subject of a factual dispute that should be resolved in the district trial courts.

Regardless of the Supreme Court's decision, Roark promised that he would continue to challenge the state in the district court.

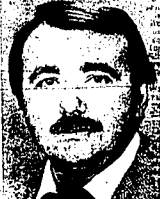
And William Brauner, a Caldwell

lawyer who represented Canyon County Clerk Bill Staker, argued that the state agency should first have fought the case in the district courts before appealing for help from the Supreme Court.

"Is this a situation where we wait every case in which an auditor or assessor is allegedly not doing his job to be brought to the Idaho Supreme Court as an original proceeding?" Brauner asked.

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Obituaries

Edith A. Calhoun

WENDELL — Edith A. Calhoun, 96, of Wendell, died Thursday at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

The arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.



Gladys Stricker

KIMBERLY — Gladys Stricker, 83, of Kimberly, died Tuesday in a Twin Falls nursing home.

She was born March 20, 1899, at Rock Creek. Her parents, Herman and Lucy C. Walgamott Stricker, bought the trading post store at Rock Creek in 1876. It was the first trading post west of Fort Hall and was a station for the Pony Express and the Ben Halliday Stage Line.

She spent her life in the Rock Creek area and lived on the Stricker ranch until 1973 when she moved to Kimberly.

She was a member of the First Christian Church of Kimberly and was active in community affairs.

Surviving are a sister, Blythe Haynes of Kimberly. She was preceded in death by four brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held on Saturday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Newell Morgan officiating.

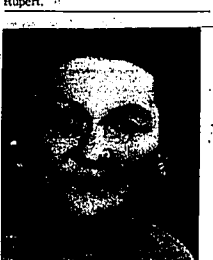
Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until noon on Saturday.

The family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the March of Dimes, Easter Seal or any favorite charity.

Sabina Fredrickson

RUPERT — Sabina Thorne Fredrickson, 76, of Rupert, died Thursday evening in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.



Bertha R. Brown

TWIN FALLS — Bertha Rasmussen Brown, 87, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a short illness.

Born Feb. 23, 1895, in Draper, Utah, she married Claude Brown on Dec. 6, 1916, in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple.

In 1919, they moved to Twin Falls and founded the Claude Brown Music Co. Her husband died in 1952.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. For

many years she served as stake primary president. She also was a member of the 20th Century Club.

Surviving are: four sons, Claude Brown Jr., Doug Brown, Mark Brown and Karl Brown, all of Twin Falls; a sister, Agnes Allen of Murray, Utah; 23 grandchildren; and 42 great-grandchildren. Five brothers and four sisters.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Twin Falls West Stake Center, 500 Harrison St., with Bishop Jack Fredrickson officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday until 2 p.m., and Monday until noon. They may call at the church from 1 p.m. Monday until the time of the service.

Carl Briggs

TWIN FALLS — Carl Briggs, 81, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at his home. Born May 27, 1901, in Ainsworth, Neb., he married Lila Kolb in Centerville, S.D., on Dec. 11, 1924.

He had lived in Twin Falls since 1967, moving here from Cheban, Wash., where he was an orchardist and worked as an engineer at a sawmill. He was a member of the Eagles Lodge at Wenatchee, Wash., and belonged to the Methodist Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; and four brothers, Howard Briggs of Twin Falls, Ira Briggs of Chico, Calif., Lewis Briggs of Avilla, Ind., and Floyd Briggs of Sacramento, Calif. He was preceded in death by three brothers and four sisters.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Jack Wallace officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Saturday from 5 to 9 p.m., Sunday until 9 p.m., and Monday until 10 a.m.

The family suggests that memorial donations be made to the Cancer Fund.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A service for Oxford C. Key, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m.

BURLEY — The funeral for Goldie Garrett, 71, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the service.

GOODING — The funeral for Claude West Morrow, 81, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Glens Ferry. Burial will be in the Glenn Rest Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial donations be made to the

Green Acres Nursing Home in Gooding.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Wandu Hong Reed, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary. The family suggests that memorial donations be made to the Methodist Church or the YPCA.

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Leo Haken, Robert Rodden, Myrtle Harding, Josephine Vann, Mrs. Fred Laque and Mrs. Melvin Outler, all of Twin Falls; Bobby Jones and Mrs. James D. Montgomery, both of Filer; Nathan Banner and Brandon S. Banner, both of Odgen, Utah; Mrs. Elmo Ford and Mrs. John J. Wayneska III, both of Buhl; Jesse Kuhn of Gooding; Mrs. Mary Lou Langford, Mrs. Ronald Langford and Mrs. James C. Hopkins, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Jay Hartwell; Robert Spencer and Howard Hentelman, all of Jerome; William "Frank" Matthews of Rupert; Edwin Edwards of Hollister; and Mrs. Steven Ethington of Hansen.

Discharged

Opal Cullinan, Mrs. Bart Downs and Mrs. Madison Evans, Leonard Gardocki, Charles A. Lee Sr., Mrs. Jesse Salinas and daughter, Eva Smith, Carol Tilson and Rosa L. Wood, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lawrence Baird, Anna Freshour and Lena M. Sheppard, all of Jerome; Mrs. Kent Bates and son of Murtagh; Douglas E. Black of Paul; David L. Day II of Providence, Utah; Erma Fenwick of Gooding; Shannon Gonzales of Rupert; Carol J. Hardy of Eden; Ila Holden of Burley; Mrs. Kenneth McDonald, Frances Nevil and Mrs. John Parks, all of Buhl; Charlene Reynolds of Castletown; and Mrs. James C. Hopkins and son of Kimberly.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Rovig of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hartwell of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Langford of Kimberly. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hopkins and Mr. and

Mrs. Myrtle Jones, all of Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ethington of Hansen.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Ames Sharron of Jerome and Paul Bancroft of Shoshone. Discharged.

Clarence Duval of Dietrich.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Lori Jordan and Sarah Darrington, both of Burley; Michael Christensen of Rupert; Suzanne Newman of Declo; and Del Brown of Pocatello.

Discharged

Mas Kuwana, Antonio Avalos, George Dean, Estelita Grunwell and Bryce M. Alfred, all of Burley; Linda Turner of Rupert; Cloyce Hughes of Oakley; Maria Resendes of Malta; and Del Brown of Pocatello.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Margie Montoya and James Wright, both of Rupert; and Sheila Lutz of Burley.

Discharged

Charles Creason Jr., Loree Geyer and son and Kenneth Gosney, all of Rupert; and Becky Krieger and Sheila Lutz and daughter, all of Burley.

IDAHO NEEDS

JOBS

VOTE YES ☒

ON H.J.R. No. 17

IDAHO NEEDS JOBS. IDAHO NEEDS YOUR YES VOTE ON HJR 17. THIS IMPORTANT CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT, WHICH PASSED BY AN OVERWHELMING VOTE OF IDAHO'S LEGISLATURE WILL PERMIT THE ISSUE OF INDUSTRIAL REVENUE BONDS TO PROVIDE BADLY NEEDED CAPITAL FOR NEW AND EXPANDED PLANTS AND FACILITIES. THESE BONDS WILL PROVIDE THE FUNDS TO CREATE THE JOBS IDAHO NEEDS NOW. VOTE YES FOR IDAHO'S ECONOMIC FUTURE. VOTE YES ON HJR-17. A YES VOTE WILL NOT INCREASE YOUR TAXES.

PAID FOR BY JOBS FOR IDAHO COMMITTEE
Pete Skamsen, Treasurer

Markets

Friday, October 28, 1962 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-11

Dow drops to below 1,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average plunged below the 1,000 level Thursday as investors cashed in on profits from Wall-Street's 2 1/2-month rally while reflecting on next Tuesday's elections.

Trading trailed off to its slowest level in more than three weeks in a selloff that Graham Williams LeFevre of Purcell, Graham, said "was caused partly by reports a Federal Reserve forecast says the economy is going to grow slower next year than the Reagan administration has predicted."

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which managed to gain 0.28 point Wednesday, skidded 15.36 points to 990.99, leading many analysts to believe the market has

begun a correction from its unprecedented rally.

The Dow plunged 36.33 points Monday, the second worst setback ever, after climbing 260 points in a searing rally launched on Aug. 13. It reached a 10-year high of 1,036 last Thursday.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.81 to 76.87 and the price of an average share decreased 34 cents.

Declines topped advances 964-644 among the 1,940 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT, demonstrating the setback was widespread.

The Big Board volume of 73,500,000 shares, down from the 81,670,000 traded Wednesday, was the slowest turnover since 69,772,330 shares changed hands Oct. 5.

The slower trading indicated professional traders remained on the sidelines and are likely to remain there until after next Tuesday's congressional elections.

"The big-name stocks have looked tired for a week and institutions appear to be saying the market has had enough of a run for now," said Michael Metts of Oppenheimer & Co.

But Metts and other analysts said a report that showed assets of money market mutual funds rose \$1.2 billion to a record \$229.94 billion last week shows there "is a lot of money waiting to come into the market."

The investment community still is waiting for the Federal Reserve to cut its discount rate. Some believe the board won't act until after the elections.

Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 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, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 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Campaign '82



'Moral support'

Attorney General David Leroy was in Twin Falls on Thursday to voice his support for Republican Donna Scott, who is running against Independent Chris Talkington for the District 25 House seat in the Legislature.

Hansen and Batt push for all GOP hopefuls

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Republican candidates for Congress and governor attacked their Democratic rivals during a joint speech to Twin Falls Kiwanis Club on Thursday.

Rep. George Hansen called on Twin Falls residents to rally around Reagan-administration goals and stick with the GOP ticket.

At the same time, Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, the GOP gubernatorial candidate from Wilder, claimed that a Republican governorship will be more attractive to businesses contemplating opening operations in the Gem State.

Batt criticized Gov. John Evans for vetoing an investment tax credit two years ago when it was needed to spur economic growth. He also said that Evans' vetoes of right-to-work, usury taxes and deregulation bills have served to keep business from moving to Idaho.

"We obviously don't want runaway growth, but we want to provide jobs for our kids, or they're going to have to leave the state to find work," he said.

Batt also said that he and the incumbent differ on Reagan's plan to shift programs from federal agencies to state governments.

"My opponent says that this will cost localized governments too much money, and they won't be able to afford to pick up these responsibilities," Batt said. "But we will be able to take them on, and we'll have the added freedom to throw out

Minidoka commission and auditor trade 'blows'

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The political rift between the Minidoka County commissioners and Gus Bethke, the county's clerk-auditor, has widened.

The disagreement emerged last week. A political advertisement was published in two Mini-Casta-area newspapers in which the three commissioners — Max Garner, Fred Malar and Lyle Barton — endorsed Republican Duane Smith of Rupert, who is running against Bethke for the auditor's position.

The three commissioners, also Republicans, paid for the ad, which was published again Thursday.

Commission Chairman Garner says the commissioners purchased the ad because they thought it was time for a change in the auditor's office. Bethke has held the job for 20 years.

Garner accuses Bethke of creating "dissension" among all other county offices and acting as if he runs the Courthouse.

Also, Garner says that Bethke was absent several times, during the county's busy tax season because of his outside accounting job.

Bethke, who took out a rebuttal ad in Thursday's South Idaho Press, admits that he does have an accounting business, but he says that other county officials also hold outside jobs. And during the tax period, he works daily until noon and is always available if any problem arises, he says.

"It's true, I haven't gotten along with the commissioners," Bethke says, but the conflicts grew out of personality differences only. He says he never hears complaints about his work until election time.

The accusations are "political rhetoric and garbage," Bethke says. "I'm not out to get any commissioner." Bethke says this will be the last time he will seek the auditor's job. The public disagreements and "dirty politics" are not the reasons for his decision, although they are upsetting, he says.

"I'm a little disturbed when our system of government gets so bad." The commissioners and Bethke all say there has been no unusual tension between them since the appearance of the ads in the newspapers.

"It's been no worse than normal," Garner says.

State school chief says tax initiative would hurt schools

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Passage of the 50-50 property-tax initiative next Tuesday would worsen the plight of property-poor school districts, according to Jerry Evans, the state superintendent of public instruction.

Evans, who was in Twin Falls for a meeting of the State Board of Education, appeared at a news conference Thursday afternoon to speak out in opposition to Initiative No. 1.

He said it would remove \$11 million from the state's school equalization fund by lowering the amount of assessed property value in each district.

Rich districts will be able to raise levies to make up the difference, Evans said. But poor districts will be hurt two ways: They will lose dollars from the equalization fund, and they might come up against the taxing limits of the One Percent Initiative before they recover the lost tax dollars.

Shoshone County in northern Idaho will be hurt the worst if the latest property-tax initiative passes, Evans said. The county is reeling under the loss of jobs and property value due to the shutdown earlier this year of the Bunker Hill mining operation.

However, the Twin Falls School

District also is among those in the state with lower than average property value, compared to student enrollment, he said.

Bonding authority for new schools would be reduced by an estimated 20 percent if the initiative passes, Evans said.

The Legislature could address inequities in the school-funding formula caused by the initiative, he said. But he warned that lawmakers typically vote their constituents' pocketbooks, and any change in the equalization formula tends to help some districts at the expense of others.

Also speaking in opposition to the initiative were: Lewis Eilers, the president of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau; Donna Bach, representing the Twin Falls Association of Realtors; and Mike Dolton, the executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Eilers said farmers in Idaho cannot afford the \$4.5 million increase in property taxes they would be forced to pay, because the initiative shifts the tax burden from homes to other property.

Farmers in Twin Falls County would see their property taxes increase by about 30 percent, according to figures prepared by the Farm Bureau, he said.

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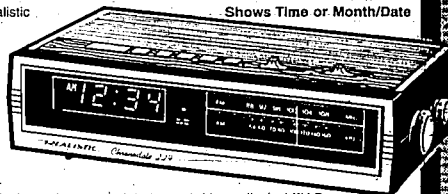


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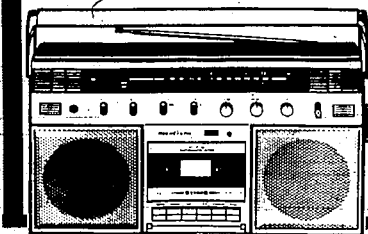
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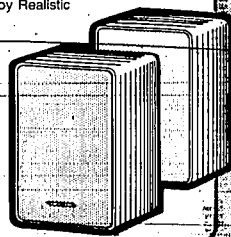


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State volleyball tournaments begin

By LARRY HOWEY Times News writer

One is a defending champion, two others play last year's kingpins and two more hope to repeat each other in the finals. That's the status of five of the six Magic Valley teams awaiting the opening of four state volleyball playoffs at two locations today.

Two games within a three-team pool today. The two with the best records will advance to a single-elimination bracket Saturday. The luck of the draw has placed both Gooding and Shoshone — the one-two teams in district and conference play — in the same pool today. The mission there will be for both to beat Sugar-Salem and that would assure both of moving on to the semi-finals.

match but if we play well, I see no reason we can't win." The Bruins have better knowledge of Blackfoot. The Broncos beat them in regular-season play. "I don't know if they should have but when it was over they had more points," Anderson said. "We did not serve well and hit the ball very poorly that night. I feel that we have improved enough as a team to beat them this time around. At least they didn't show anything overpowering in our first match."

said, "so we think we have a pretty idea of what to expect. And I don't think either of them has seen us so maybe we have a little advantage there." "Middleton is definitely better than it was last year. That is a key game for us because if we win, we should get into Saturday — and we haven't played the second day since 1978.

quickness in our short middle attack to catch them on guard." Neumann's other problem is youth. "Our kids are really young, just three seniors and only two of them played in state last year. But if we play as we did at the end of the season I think we can be there (in Saturday's round). My hope is to get a little momentum going. Play Middleton first, get some steam up and then who knows? I'm not making any predictions."

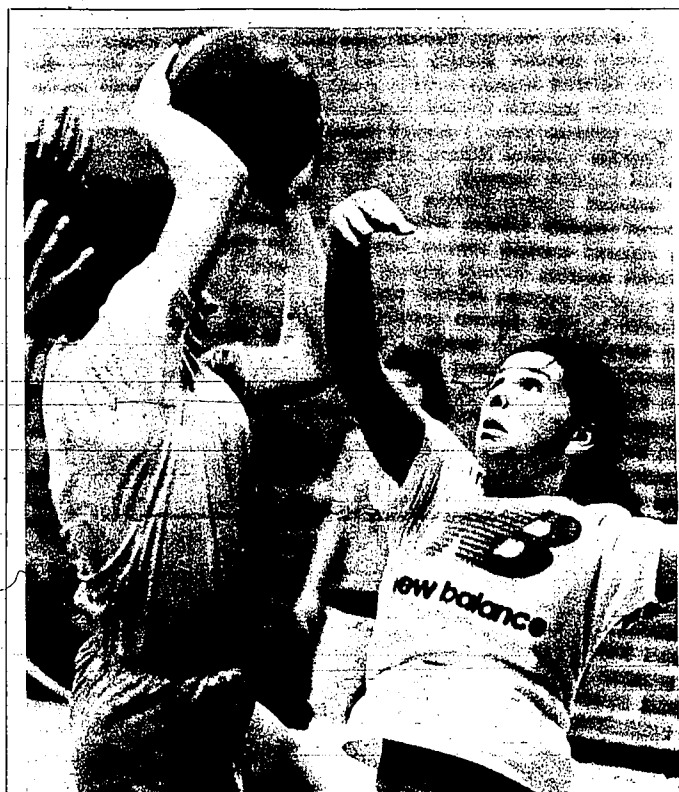
Sides remain pessimistic in NFL strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Football League labor leaders end a week-long "time-out" Saturday to resume talks in an effort to end the prolonged strike that has been in effect for 33 days. Mediator Sam Kagel will fly from San Francisco to New York to lead the bargaining between the NFL Management Council and Players Association, hoping some agreement can be reached to save the 1982 pro football season. The new season is scheduled to begin Saturday morning at the Summit Hotel in New York.



EUGENE KLEIN Charger owner gloomy

The key points in the players' demands from owners which again will be placed before the owners Saturday are a substantial wage hike, elimination of wage nebulites, incentive bonuses, a security plan to save older players from being cut and a guaranteed share of television revenues.



Getting ready

College of Southern Idaho freshman guard Teresa Harrington swipes for the ball during practice Thursday at O'Leary Junior High. It won't be long before Harrington and her Golden Eagle teammates are playing for real.

Coach Lloyd Hardesty's women begin their 1982-83 campaign Nov. 13 at Mountain Home before playing their initial home game three days later against Western Montana.

Owners accuse Davis of 'backdoor' dealing

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI sports editor

NEW YORK — Al Davis, the independent-minded owner of the Los Angeles Raiders, is being accused by some of his fellow owners of trying to make himself "a hero with the players" by offering a "backdoor deal" he feels would settle the 38-day NFL players' strike. "Generally, the owners don't think much of Davis' plan and characterized it as a grandstand play designed to ingratiate him with the striking players and union president Gene Upshaw; a 15-year veteran with the Raiders as well as a partner in one of Davis' private ventures.



AL DAVIS His plan angers owners

The Council is made up of Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Leonard Fourness of the Philadelphia Eagles, Mike Brown of the Cincinnati Bengals, Chuck Sullivan of the New England Patriots, Hugh Culverhouse of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Jim Kensil of the New York Jets. Speaking as a member of the Council, Kensil said Davis' proposal was anything but productive.

Superdome will be site Benitez, Hearn to meet Dec. 3

By JOE CARNICELLI UPI executive sports editor

NEW YORK — The New Orleans Superdome will be the site for the Dec. 3 World Boxing Council super welterweight title fight between champion Wilfredo Benitez and Thomas Hearn, promoter Don King announced Thursday. There also will be a title fight on the undercard, with WBC super bantamweight champion Wilfredo Gomez of Puerto Rico defending his title against WBC bantamweight champion on Lape Plinio of Mexico.



WILFREDO BENITEZ Defends WBC crown

Leonard-Duran II, and we negotiated all night and worked it out. "I look at this fight as a redemption for my last effort in New Orleans, which ended in 'No Mas, No Mas' (Roberto Duran quitting in the eighth round). This will be Don King's redemption in Louisiana."

Boxing Association junior lightweight champion, for a title bout against one of three challengers — Hector Camacho of New York, Roger Mayweather of Las Vegas or Ruben Munoz of Odessa, Texas. Benitez, who was born in the Bronx, N.Y., and fights out of Puerto Rico, won the title in May, 1981, with a 12th-round knockout of defending champion Maurice Hope. He previously held the junior welterweight and welterweight championships and was the youngest fighter ever to win a title, taking the junior welterweight crown at age 17 with a 15-round decision over Antonio Cervantes.

NBA starts season tonight

By United Press International

The NBA opens its 1982-1983 season tonight with three transplanted coaches seeking to make their clubs playoff contenders after dismal seasons and a host of stars in new uniforms. Hubie Brown has succeeded Red Holzman as the New York Knicks' coach after five years with Atlanta and Paul Westhead, who guided the Los Angeles Lakers to the 1980 championship before he was injured, is now coach of the Chicago Bulls.

There were 12 big trades during the off-season, topped by Philadelphia acquiring center Moses Malone from Houston for forward Caldwell Jones. Other new faces in familiar starting roles are center Darryl Dawkins, Philadelphia to New Jersey; forward Bernard King, traded by Golden State to New York for premier guard Dennis Johnson; guard David Thompson sent by Denver to Seattle for forward Bill Hamlik; Kansas City bartering guard Phil Ford to New Jersey for guard Ray Williams, and Chicago taking center Dave Corzine and forward Mark Olmstead from San Antonio for center Artis Gilmore.

Sports briefs

Junior rodeo to be at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The first annual College of Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo will be held at the CSI Exposition Center Nov. 19-20. Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. each day. There will also be a 1:30 p.m. matinee event held on the 20th. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under.

The rodeo is open to all youngsters in the area and is sanctioned by the Western States Jr. Rodeo Association and District 6 High School Rodeo. Cowboys and ropers of ages 9 through 14 must enter the junior division, and entrants aged 14 to 18 will perform in the senior division.

Winners of each event will receive a \$125 belt buckle. A special attraction features "Mutton Bustin'" (sheep riding) for children aged 3 through 8.

All entries must be in to rodeo secretary Jeanette Peterson, Route 2, Filer, 83328, by Nov. 15.

For more information, please contact Shawn Davis, 733-9554; Marcella Hell, 537-6642; or Zeb Bell, 423-4895.

Jerome offers youth wrestling

JEROME — All second through seventh grade boys are invited to participate in the Jerome Recreation District's wrestling program. Those interested must meet at the Jerome Junior High School gymnasium Monday between 6 and 8:30 p.m.

The cost for the six-week program is \$7, which includes a wrestling T-shirt and participation in the season-ending tournament.

For more information, call the Recreation District at 324-3389.

Bills' player free on bail

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Bills running back Arthur Whittington is free on \$1,500 bail after he was arrested by police in the Buffalo suburb of Orchard Park on charges of issuing \$1,225 worth of bad checks.

Police said Whittington, 27, was arrested Wednesday at a motel where he had been residing. Police said he allegedly wrote four bad checks between Oct. 7 and Oct. 19 to an Inn in Orchard Park.

Lions win 7th-grade league

TWIN FALLS — In Wednesday night's seventh-grade football action, Buhl handed the Twin Falls Lions their first defeat of the season, a 20-12 decision in two overtimes.

In other games, Jerome Optimists defeated Rotary, 6-0; Jerome Kiwanis topped the Twin Falls Optimists, 6-0; and Kiwanis bested the Elks, 8-6.

The league's final team standings: Lions 6-1, Buhl 5-2, Jerome Optimists 5-2, Jerome Kiwanis 4-3, Twin Falls Optimists 4-3, Twin Falls Kiwanis 2-5, Elks 1-6 and Rotary 1-6.

Black bear surprises hunters

NORTH CANAAN, Conn. (UPI) — A hunter will appear in court next month for illegally killing the first black bear known to be taken by a hunter in Connecticut in 18 years.

The animal was brought down by Brian Ferratto, 25, of North Canaan, who claimed Wednesday the bear was stalking his brother-in-law while they hunted deer.

Ferratto said he shot the female bear estimated at 150-to-200 pounds, while hunting Monday with Stephen Segalla, 28, of Lakeville. Segalla said he tried to fire his own rifle but it was on safety. "I was in a state of shock. Who the hell would expect to see a bear around here?" he said.

Big leaguers' cases continue

CHICAGO (UPI) — Three major-league baseball players who were scheduled to appear in Cook County narcotics court Thursday had their cases continued.

Chicago White Sox outfielder Ron LeFlore had his case continued until Dec. 3. He was charged in September for two counts of possession of controlled substances and two counts of unregistered firearms.

In addition, Cleveland Indians pitchers Len Barker and Ed Glynn had their cases continued until Nov. 8. Both were charged in late August for possession of marijuana following their arrest on a downtown Chicago street.

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Blows usually cause Leveille's type of injury, neurologist says

TORONTO (UPI) — The brain hemorrhage which has left hockey player Normand Leveille in a coma usually is triggered by a severe blow to the head, a prominent neurologist said Thursday.

Dr. Bruce Stewart, medical director for the Ontario Athletic Commission, said arterio-venous malformation, the brain abnormality diagnosed by neurosurgeons who operated on Leveille, is an extremely rare malformation of a bundle of blood vessels which often tears from a hard blow.

He made a distinction between AVM and brain aneurisms which are about 10 times more frequent and may be set off by stress at all.

"A patient who has an aneurism may die in his sleep," said Stewart. "It's much like a blister in a blood vessel which gets larger as life goes on. But an AVM is a different kettle of fish altogether."

"An AVM is a worm-like collection of blood vessels which may begin to tear from a violent hit. They are more susceptible to trauma and more likely to bleed upon injury."

"I'd say in Toronto, a city of about 2 million, we have only about 30 to 40 AVMs a year while we have 500 to 400 aneurisms."

Stewart said people with AVM may go through life with the defect undetected. Sometimes they are not found until an autopsy is conducted.

Leveille, the Boston Bruins' 19-year-old star forward, collapsed in the club's dressing room after the first period of a game against Vancouver Saturday night. He was operated on for six hours at Vancouver General Hospital.

He remained in poor condition Thursday, his fifth day in a coma.

Bruins' general manager Harry Sinden said Dr. Barrie Woodhurst, who operated on Leveille, has diagnosed the abnormality as AVM and has said the hemorrhage could erupt from a mere sneeze.

Details of Leveille's condition have been sparse because Woodhurst has refused to talk to reporters.

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Peete forces 3-way tie at Disney golf

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Calvin Peete, overcoming tricky, blustery winds, birdied the 18th hole Thursday to move into a three-way tie for the lead with Jay Haas and Terry Diehl at 6-under-par 68 after the opening round of the \$400,000 Walt Disney World Classic.

The tournament, which is being played on Disney's Magnolia, Palm and Lake Buena Vista courses, is the last official stop on the 1982 PGA Tour. More than 200 amateurs are teamed with 132 professionals for the first three days, with the final 18 holes Sunday for pros only.

Peete, winner of last week's Pensacola Open and fourth on the money-winning list, birdied all five par-5 holes and knocked in a 149-yard chip for an eagle on the par-4 ninth hole of the Palm course.

Haas, winner of the Hall of Fame Tournament and Texas Open, picked up birdies on the third, fourth, sixth, seventh, 11th and 15th holes on the par-72 Magnolia course.

Diehl, who hasn't won a tournament on the PGA Tour since 1974, played the 72-par Lake Buena Vista course and fired in birdies on the first, second, eighth, 10th, 15th and 17th holes.

Steve Hart, Barry Jaeckel, Howard Twitty, J.C. Snead and Bob Murphy were one stroke behind the leaders at 5-under par 67. Ten golfers, including Dan Pohl and Larry Mize, were at 4-under 68 and seven players were bunched at 3-under 69.

Peete, who has won four tournaments this year and could finish the season in second place on the money list with a victory, said, "I didn't hit the ball that well."

"It went in the hole, but just barely. The wind was tough, especially on shots not hitting that solidly. I got a few breaks and made some putts. I'm as pumped up as I can be with the way I'm playing lately."

"On the eagle on No. 9, it was against the wind and that was tough. But I saw the ball go in the hole on the fly. I was really surprised."

Peete, who started playing golf 10 years ago at the age of 29, predicted the scores would be low this weekend and said the only way he could hold on to win the tourney would be "to go out and be as aggressive as I can and out-guess the other guys."

Haas, who took two weeks off after winning the Texas Open earlier this month, said he was "quite rusty coming into this tournament."

Leagues pass plans for AAA series

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A committee representing the American Association and International and Pacific Coast Leagues voted unanimously Thursday in favor of a mini "World Series" next year to determine a Class AAA baseball champion.

The plan still must be approved by the 26 respective clubs in order to implement the first ever championship series involving the top minor league farm clubs.

Under the plan, the three-league champions would compete in a four-day, round-robin series of five to eight games. In the event of a tie, one team would receive a second-round bye and would face the survivor of the other playoff.

The mini series initially would be played in Louisville, which was awarded the series because of its record-setting season attendance this year of 688,415.

Louisville's support for its American Association club "gives us the opportunity to see this idea born again," said David Rosenfield, general manager of the Tidewater Tides and vice president of the International League.

Officials of the three leagues and various clubs represented at the meeting emphasized that final approval of the plan was only a formality and likely would come during the winter meetings of the respective leagues.

"You might say it's a formality as far as the International is concerned," said George Sisler Jr., general manager of the Columbus (Ohio) Clippers.

Sisler said the three leagues were trying to reach final agreement on a plan to allow the league championship clubs to draw other players from their leagues to compete in the mini series.

Such an arrangement would reduce the chance that a championship minor league team might fare poorly in the mini series if its top players are called up by the parent clubs for the major league pennant drives.

"If we get into the playoffs, St. Louis is going to be very, very generous-leaving players here," said A. Ray Smith, owner of the Louisville Redbirds, the top farm team of the world champion Cardinals.

While Louisville would host the series initially next September, officials said other minor league cities with a good history of supporting baseball would be considered for future championship games.

Columbus, Denver, Albuquerque, and Rochester, N.Y., were specifically mentioned by Sisler.

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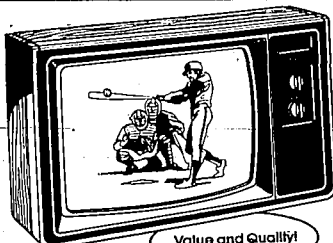
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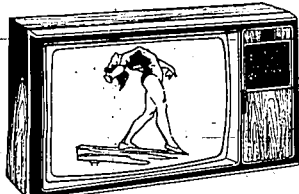
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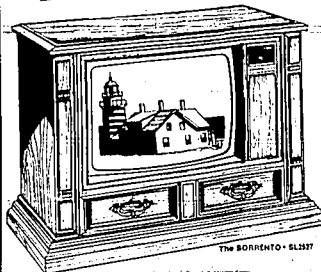
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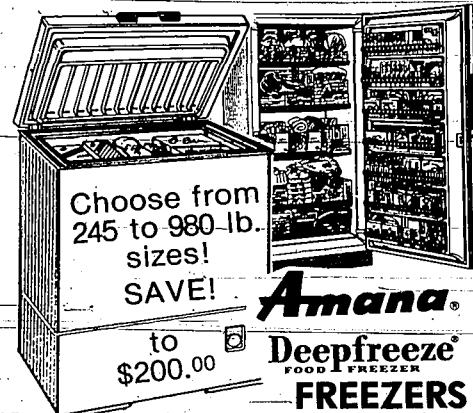
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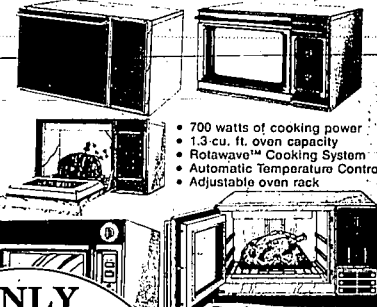
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Which character is the ghost? At least one researcher says they're so lifelike, you might not be able to tell

Spook spotter says ghosts very realistic

By CAROL OPPENHEIM
Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES — Though most people chancing upon an incorporeal body are spooked, ghosts really are not threatening, according to Richard Senate, a southern California ghost hunter and college lecturer on the subject.

They are, however, generally poor company and awful conversationalists, being self-absorbed and repulsive.

They can be seen during the day as well as at night, if you're looking for them.

And they try to copy the living by having their heads atop their shoulders, appearing solid rather than transparent and entering rooms through doors instead of materializing through walls.

"Hollywood has the whole thing all wrong," insists Senate, who pool-poohs ghost stories until four years ago, when he encountered his first unearthly spirit.

"It was summer and I had been working for a month on an archaeological dig at a Franciscan mission, was walking across the courtyard at about 12:30 at night when I saw a figure carrying a candle."

"When he was 12 feet from me, he vanished. I looked around and there wasn't a well or anything he could have fallen in. I concluded I had seen a ghost."

Since then, Senate has become the

ghost hunter of Ventura County, cataloging more than 300 apparitions and lecturing on the phenomenon to packed non-credit classes at Ventura Community College.

Senate, a former high school history teacher, believes in ghosts because they have been seen repeatedly through the centuries by numerous cultures.

But he also believes it takes two to make a ghost.

"It's the same as the tree falling in the forest and not making any noise because no one's there to hear it. If there are no people, in a haunted house, there are no ghosts."

One reliable signal is a sudden, unexplained chill in the area. The reason, Senate said, may be that ghosts take thermal energy from a living person in order to be seen.

On the other hand, ghosts are merely neutrons and electrons left over from former living persons, Senate says.

"Most haunted places are linked to death — a murder or a suicide — or a violent crime such as a rape. In the last moments, the victim shoots out energy which hangs about long after he or she is gone."

The most well-known type of ghost and the stuff of countless movies is the haunt, Senate said, a wraith that sticks to one spot and repeatedly re-enacts the pattern of its last desperate act.

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Unlike some candidates, campaign buttons back in style

By KEN FRANCKLING
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — After a noticeable falloff in the use of political campaign buttons as candidates pumped their dollars into media advertising, the buttons are back stronger than ever.

"There are very few things you can do any more that cost pennies, and a campaign button is one of them," said Robert Slater, sales manager of N.G. Slater Corp., a New York button maker.

"We have found a steady growth in buttons, and more interest, particularly in the presidential race," said Slater, whose firm churned out a



total of 25 million political buttons for the 1980 elections. Eight million of them were for presidential races.

Political buttons — the common celluloid covered items with a pin on the back — made their debut in the 1896 presidential campaign of William McKinley and William Jen-

nings Bryan. They have been a hit with collectors ever since.

Some people collect everything they can get their hands on — mounting them on wall display boards, in protective albums, or throwing them in the back of the nearest drawer.

Others specialize in particular candidates or races — the Kennedy, Woodrow Wilson, Tom Dewey, Harry S. Truman, FDR, Alf Landon, and Wendell Willkie to name a few. Still others specialize in local or congressional races, or on buttons involving presidential candidates when they

political party's headquarters. Some collectors pick up a handful on each race, because duplicates are good swapping material. They are also found at flea markets, antique shops and specialized auctions, sometimes at reasonable prices.

Some collectors are in it for fun, others for speculative purposes. There is gold in some little-known finds.

A campaign button from James M. Cox's unsuccessful quest for the presidency in 1920, with Franklin D. Roosevelt as his Democratic running mate, sold at auction last year for \$30,000.

It is the highest price ever paid for a single campaign button, and is more

than five times what the 2 1/4-inch button, featuring pictures of Cox and Roosevelt — brought five years earlier.

Some collectors dabble in early 1800s portrait brooches and medals from candidates, which preceded buttons. Others collect political jewelry — bumper stickers, posters and other lasting remembrances of campaigns past.

Muriel T. Beaudet, personal secretary to Woonsocket, R.I., Mayor Gaston A. Ayotte, has been hooked on buttons for a quarter century. Her collection, partially housed in a display case in her City Hall office, dates back to Teddy Roosevelt.

It ranges from traditional buttons to

keychains, combs and even a cellophane bag of Jimmy Carter peanuts.

"People stop by, see my collection and say 'I've got an old button at home. I'll bring it in to you,'" Miss Beaudet said, explaining the ease in collecting.

There are several national organizations for collectors to swap information and materials.

They include the Association for the Preservation of Political Americana, Box 221, Forest Hills, N.Y., 11375; the American Political Items Collectors Inc., P.O. Box 1444, York, Pa., 17401; and the Political Antiques Collectors Society, Box 105, Potsdam, N.Y., 13676.

Olivia Newton-John's varied career keeps branching out

By JONATHAN TAKIFF
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — Olivia Newton-John is the role model of 12-year-old girls, and the dream date of many grown men, a bit of sugar and spice and everything nice.

As a singer and personality, she is a chameleon, capable of putting on the colors of country, middle-of-the-road pop balladry or even throbbing rock and funk with a fair degree of conviction and taste, if not originality.

"I just go for songs that strike a nerve in me," explained the British-born, Australian-raised entertainer, in a recent interview.

"I'm not concerned with typesetting my music, although that seems to be the way things are done in America. I never understood the controversy of 'was I or wasn't I a country singer,' for example, when I first came over here."

And it pleases her no end that the seductive single "Physical" crossed over from Top 40 to black radio, and even got some album rock airplay. That was a first for me.

What sets Olivia a grade above a thousand

good lounge singers is the fact that she is also incredibly photogenic, a gamin-sized, blue-eyed blonde, who loves to play dress up and make moon eyes for the camera.

In some music industry quarters, her early albums were noticed and treasured as much for the cover photos as for the contents. Mixed media, in general, is decidedly her forte. She does not consider herself "much of an actress."

Yet Olivia's film musical debut opposite John Travolta in "Grease" proved — an explosive match and enormous financial success, netting her a personal fortune of \$10 million from the soundtrack album sales alone.

Olivia's fantasy film follow-up, "Xanadu" was a disaster-on-skates. It's true, but she'll doubtless recoup with her next film, again co-starring John Travolta.

Another demonstration of her charms is the hour-long concept video developed from her latest hit album "Physical." Often surreal and super sexy (even a bit sadomasochistic, in a couple of imprisonment scenes), the production recently scored big ratings as a prime-time musical television special. The optical video-disc version of that

production is now the best argument available for purchasing a laserdisc player.

As a stage act, Olivia is reported to be equally enticing, though she's kept it a secret for many moons. Now she's traveling with her "Physical Tour of North America '82" show.

Olivia proves to be a wellspring of sweetness, sparkling her speech with almost as much bubbly gurgles as native English-Australian accent. There's no way you'll get her to spout off on anything that's metaphysical, metaphysical. Like the wary, sheltered Hollywood stars of yore, she maintains a low profile, keeps a distance.

Questions about the psychological appeal of her image and lyrical messages are answered with a "Gee, I never thought of that" response. In particular, I wanted to know if there wasn't an awful lot of fantasy fulfillment in having a gorgeous girl sing "Come on, baby, make a move on me." Beats her.

Likewise, she quickly dismisses the controversy surrounding her concert — visit-to-Bopha's-wanna's Sun City — the racial free zone in South Africa. The tour was undertaken at the same time that her song "Physical" was being censored by the South African Broadcasting Corporation.

"It really wasn't such a big deal," Olivia responded. "All they did was cut out one line — 'There's nothing left to talk about, unless it's horizontally.' As for the political criticism of Sun City, I did research and found it wasn't valid. It's a free state, black governed, and half the profits from the shows and casinos there are turned over to the government to upgrade the country."

Personal matters — like the status of her love life — are diplomatically, though vaguely, fielded. "Olivia doesn't have 'the slightest idea' where the National Enquirer got that story about her breaking up with Matt Lattanz, a 25-year-old actor-dancer who is nine years her junior. "We had a good laugh about it, when I got home from tour."

While hinting that she may abandon concertizing after this year to concentrate more on films, Olivia later confesses to have no great ambitions as an actress. "At this point in my career, I'm not motivated enough to study the craft." The film parts she seeks out must fit her "natural disposition," rather than being willing to bend to the role. "A lot of it has to do with confidence."

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OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
Big hit on video circuit, too

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 83338. We must receive your notice by Tuesday to print it in that week's Friday Special. Calendar events must be open to the public.

Art Classes and Shows

BURLEY — Mel Fillerup, an award winning artist, will conduct a painting workshop Nov. 1 through 5 at the Lightworks Gallery in Burley. Reservations with a deposit of \$25 may be made and the balance of the \$125 fee must be paid no later than Oct. 25. Fillerup will display his original oil paintings at the gallery during November. An opening reception will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4. For more information call 678-4140.

BURLEY — The Desert Art Guild art sale will be held at the Burley Mall Nov. 10 through 14. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

HAZELTON — Betty Jo Jones is displaying her portraits, seascapes, landscapes and still life paintings at the Idaho First National Bank in Hazelton. Bank hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9:30 to 6 p.m. Friday. Jones also will exhibit her work at the Eden Senior Citizens Center. She will instruct oil painting classes in November.

JEROME — Laura Ulrich will teach a workshop Nov. 2, 3 and 4 on landscapes at Correll Photo Art and Framing in Jerome. Pat Morely of Yoet will give a pastel and all workshop on Dec. 2, 3 and 4. For pre-registration or more information call 324-2486.

KIMBERLY — The Gary Stone Studio and Gallery features woodcut paintings, bronzes and limited edition prints of Stone's works. Call 423-4355 for appointments.

TWIN FALLS — The National Watercolor Society Travel Show, an exhibition of 24 watercolorists selected from the 61st National Watercolor Society All Membership Exhibition will be on display through Nov. 10 at the Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho Campus. The work of four award winners, R.P. Bechtold, Alexander Nepote, Jim Soares and Les Wells, will be included. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Music and Dancing

GOODING — The Magic Valley

CSI presents fall concert

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present the fall concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The concert band under the direction of Thomas Breake will play selections including the "Concerting for Clarinet" by C.M. Weber, with Lawrence Curtis as soloist; "Mosaico de Mexico," a symphonic suite by George Gates; and "Bright Eyes" by Walter Alan Finlason and featuring a

trumpet trio of Darren Novak, Dennis Heidel and Julie Pence.

The stage band under the direction of Lawrence Curtis will play "Sing, Sing, Sing," and old swing time by Louis Prima; "A Miracle" by Barry Manilow and featuring Tim Wilson as vocalist; "My Funny Valentine" by Rogers-Hart and other favorites.

Admission charge is \$1 per person. Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund.

MAGIC VALLEY — The University of Idaho Select Concert Band will conduct a tour through Southern Idaho during the first week of Nov-

JACKPOT — Billy Armstrong will appear through Oct. 31 at Cactus Pete's Casino. The dinner show is at 8 p.m. and the cocktail show is at 11 p.m. For reservations call 733-5163 or 702-755-2321.

JACKPOT — Family Affair is appearing at Barton's Club 93. Weekday shows are at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m. For reservations call 734-1393.

JEROME — Jerome Elks Lodge is sponsoring a Halloween Masquerade Ball at 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30. Music will be by the Floyd White Band. Prizes will be awarded.

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho music department will feature the concert band in a concert under the direction of Thomas Breake and the stage band under the direction of Lawrence Curtis at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

MAGIC VALLEY — The University of Idaho Select Concert Band will conduct a tour through Southern Idaho during the first week of Nov-

ember. Performances will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, at the Buhl Junior High School Auditorium; Tuesday, Nov. 2, at the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium; and Wednesday, Nov. 3, at the Best Western-Burley Inn in Burley. Admission is free.

TWIN FALLS — The first Magic Valley Symphony Concert of the season will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 6 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Pianist Steven De Groote, grand prize winner of the Fifth Van Cliburn Piano Competition, will perform. Tickets, \$4 per person and \$2 for students or seniors, may be purchased at the door.

Lectures and Seminars

KETCHUM — "Bill on Bread... A Baker Shares His Secrets" will be held Nov. 4 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Hemingway School Cafeteria, 120 Campus Way in Ketchum. Pre-

register by Oct. 28 by calling 788-3451. Cost of the program is \$1.50.

Theater

BOISE — John Elliot, former Filler resident, will perform "Bully," a one-man show about Teddy Roosevelt, at the Phase II Building on 8th St. Marketplace in Boise, on Oct. 29, 30 and Nov. 4, 5 and 6. Tickets, \$5 per person, may be reserved by calling 345-0660.

BURLEY — The Burley High School drama department will present the play "Count Dracula" in three performances next week.

Written by Ted Tiller and directed by Nan Perry, performances will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 29 and 30 and Nov. 1 at the high school auditorium.

Nov. 1 will be family night with admission being \$6. Regular admission will be \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students with activity cards and \$1 for children 12 and under.



L. to R.: Susan Doney, Linda Graefe, Tyla Weeks and Tim Wilson rehearse for the CSI show

Ghosts

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Then, there is the crisis apparition, a loved one who appears at the exact moment of death to stand silently before a close friend or relative.

The post-mortem apparition, also called the purposeful ghost, returns to impart a message. Widows often tell of receiving instructions from their late husbands, Senate said.

Ghosts can appear as our twins or Doppelgangers. Catherine the Great saw herself on the throne of Russia, and the poet Goethe met himself walking down a lane.

Poltergeists, Steven Spielberg notwithstanding, are often not spirits, Senate said, but the result of a young child subconsciously using a psychokinetic.

"The youngster is either disturbed or has an above average intelligence and uses his mind to move objects," he said. "The phenomenon lasts about two or three weeks and disappears."

"Mr. Spielberg made a very good spooky movie out of 'Poltergeist,' but it was nothing like reality," Senate discounts most raps, taps

and footsteps. These can usually be traced to a physical cause, such as a loose floorboard.

The exception, he adds, is the vordage, a phenomenon peculiar to persons of Norwegian descent. The vordage heralds a person's arrival, by knocking on the door a few minutes before the actual arrival.

Of course, Senate said, no one has to put up with ghosts if they don't want to. To exorcise a spirit, he recommends getting rid of the drapes, rug, wallpaper and everything else in a haunted house.

"It's especially important to take out all the electric fixtures, if you can. I don't know why, but it seems to help."

He also suggests having the house, blessed by a clergyman.

Senate likes to tell the story of one woman who invited her ghost to tea, for a heart-to-heart talk, so to speak.

"She sat in a chair at the kitchen table and poured two cups of tea. She told the ghost he was really bothering her and her children and she wanted him to leave. He hasn't been seen since."

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1975 House Bill No. 17	Unemployment Benefits for Pregnancy (Brooks Voted NO)
House Bill No. 105	Appropriation for Kindergarten (Brooks Voted NO)
House Bill No. 114	Tax Relief for Senior Citizens (Brooks Voted YES)
House Bill No. 154	Sale of Liquor By The Drink On Sunday (Brooks Voted YES)
House Bill No. 225	Alcohol Breath Test (Brooks Voted NO)
House Bill No. 227	Appropriation To Improve Highways (Brooks Voted YES)
1978 House Bill No. 390	\$30.00 Tax Refund for Residents Over 65 Years (Brooks Voted NO)
1979 House Bill No. 37	Repeal Law Requiring Drivers License Exam (Brooks Voted YES)
House Bill No. 473	Regulations Of Massage Parlors (Brooks Voted NO)
1982 House Bill No. 669	Mandatory Jail Term For D.W.I. (Brooks ABSENT)
House Bill No. 756	Appropriate \$150,000.00 To Train Silver Valley Residents (Brooks Voted YES)
House Bill No. 759	Permanent Homeowners Exemption of \$20,000.00 (Brooks Voted NO)
House Bill No. 802	To Increase Gasoline Tax (Brooks Voted YES)

In our opinion this shows John Brooks has VOTED AGAINST Young People, Senior Citizens, Homeowners, Taxpayers, and the Working People of District 23. He has failed to vote in favor of anything to substantially help the Agricultural People of our area.

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1000 ASA color film a real breakthrough

By GARY HAYNES
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The Eastman Kodak Co. has gladdened the hearts of photographers as well as its stockholders by announcing a new ASA 1000 negative color film.

The dramatically higher speed — the new film is more than twice as fast as Kodak's Kodacolor 400 — makes "available light" photography all that much easier for everyone.

Announcement of the new product and the scientific achievement that made it possible was made at Photokina, a world photo trade show in Cologne, West Germany.

The new film, Kodacolor VR 1000, will be available in 1983. Its high speed is achieved through a major breakthrough in the silver-halide emulsion technology. Kodak has altered the shape and sensitization of



the silver halide crystals to achieve a grain structure more sensitive to light than the conventional crystal forms. The new process is certainly the key to a series of more efficient films from Kodak.

Silver halide is the light-sensitive

substance that gives photographic film the ability to record images. When light strikes those crystals, which are suspended in the film coating, an invisible latent image is recorded — an image that becomes visible with processing chemistry.

Speed is an indication of a film's sensitivity to light. Until now, major increases in film speed were offset by a compromise — increased grain size. Since faster film always required larger grain size, prints from the smaller format films, especially 35-millimeter size, often had an objectionable grainy quality. The grainy effect could be reduced, and film speed maintained, by increasing the number of silver grains in the emulsion, but then image quality would suffer.

ASA 1000 film requires one-tenth of

the light to form an image that an ASA 100 speed film does. Kodak is calling its new silver grain the "T-grain," which describes the flat, tablet-like appearance of the grains under a microscope. In contrast, conventional silver grains appear as irregular pebble shapes. Since researchers needed larger silver grains to achieve higher speeds, thicker emulsion was needed and sharpness suffered. By flattening the grain, Kodak researchers found that they needed no more silver because the flatter grains intercept more light. Since no thicker emulsion is required, the images stay sharp, too.

High-speed color film has been a long time coming. The first Kodacolor film was introduced in 1932, with a film speed of ASA 25. In 1955 the film speed crept up to ASA 32, and by 1963

it got as high as ASA 64. A change in measurement techniques in 1966 raised that same film to ASA 80. In 1977, Kodacolor II was introduced with ASA 100, and not until 1977 did color negative film have a speed of ASA 400 — Kodacolor 400.

Photographers who don't remember the days when an f2 lens was a rarity and film faster than ASA 100 was worth a night's discussion over drinks may not appreciate the possibilities of this remarkable new technology. Negative color film is so terribly forgiving that photographers can use it under less than ideal lighting and color temperature conditions and still get acceptable prints of the pictures.

Transparency film on the other hand, is more critical to handle. If you overexpose even by a half-stop, the

reversal process makes your error permanent. The image is developed and then "reversed" into a positive image. If the negative image is dense, the positive reversal image is going to be washed out — and nothing can be done to improve it. An overexposed color negative, on the other hand, will be dense, but if the overexposure isn't too severe it will be printable. While the print may not be as good technically as it might have been from a correctly exposed original, the image at least can be saved.

Kodak did not develop any "pushing" tests for this newest film.

We must presume that since Kodacolor 400 can be pushed to 800, and even 1,600, that VR 1000 will be tested at higher limits by photographers who need those extra couple of f-stops, or who think that they do.

Top records, albums

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The top 20 singles in the pop music field, based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play:

1. Up Where We Belong — Joe Cockner and Jennifer Warnes.
2. Who Can It Be Now? — Men at Work.
3. Heart Attack — Olivia Newton-John.
4. I Keep Forgettin' — Michael McDonald.
5. Jack and Diane — John Cougar.
6. Eye in the Sky — Alan Parsons Project.
7. Heartlight — Neil Diamond.
8. You Can Do Magic — America.
9. Gloria — Laura Branalgan.
10. Truly — Lionel Richie.
11. Break It To Me Gently — Juice Newton.
12. Gypsy — Fleetwood Mac.
13. Somebody's Baby — Jackson Browne.
14. Muscles — Diana Ross.
15. The One You Love — Glenn Frey.
16. 1 in a Million — Evelyn King.
17. You Don't Want Me Anymore — Steel Breeze.
18. What's Forever For — Michael Murphy.
19. American Heartbeat — Survivor.

- The top 20 albums in the pop music field:
1. American Fool — John Cougar.
 2. Midge — Fleetwood Mac.
 3. Nebraska — Bruce Springsteen.
 4. Business As Usual — Men at Work.

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5. Emotions in Motion — Billy Squier.
6. If That's What It Takes — Michael McDonald.
7. Eye in the Sky — The Alan Parsons Project.
8. It's Hard — The Who.
9. The Nylon Curtain — Billy Joel.
10. A Flock of Seagulls — A Flock of Seagulls.
11. Signals — Rush.
12. Heartlight — Neil Diamond.
13. High Adventure — Kenny Loggins.
14. Combat Rock — The Clash.
15. Fight For Speed — Stray Cat.
16. Lionel Richie — Lionel Richie.
17. Screaming For Vengeance — Judas Priest.
18. Olivia's Greatest Hits — Olivia Newton-John.
19. Night and Day — Joe Jackson.
20. No Control — Eddie Money.

The top country and western singles in the pop music field:

1. You're So Good When You're Bad — Charley Pride.
2. Break It To Me Gently — Juice Newton.
3. Mistakes — Don Williams.
4. War Is Hell (On The Homefront Too) — T.G. Sheppard.
5. Heartbroke — Ricky Skaggs.
6. Close Enough to Perfect — Alabama.
7. We Did But Now You Don't — Conway Twitty.
8. Love's Gonna Fall Here Tonight — Razy Bailey.

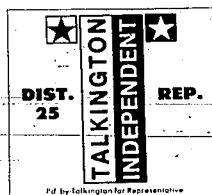
Olivia

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As a singer-actress, she is pleased with comparisons to Doris Day and Betty Hutton. "I've very attractive ladies." Her next turn before the cameras will most likely be early next year with John Travolta in a musical comedy tentatively titled "About a Week." "We'll play adults this time, not kids. John is a disc jockey. I don't think we could get away with playing teen-agers anymore."

Olivia is the daughter of a college professor, and grandchild of a world renowned physicist and close colleague of Albert Einstein (the reason, perhaps, that some call her "Olivia Newton Bomb"). But Olivia's own parents are instinctive, not book learned. That's what happens when you quit school at 15 to become a highest-entertainer on local afternoon television shows, and to sing for pennies in your brother-in-law's nightclub, and then to venture off to London on a lark to join a singing group.

"My songs are little stories, little fantasies," she said. "I think most of them present positive, aggressive images of a woman, however, not broken-hearted 'poor, poor me' stories. For me, the whole fun of making the 'Physical' video was getting to play a different person in each song. That's why we used Brian Grant. I liked the way he photographs women. And I liked that he didn't have any preconceived ideas of what I should or shouldn't be."



By Talking In Independent
E.G. Soter, Chairman

Some quality programs finally scoring

Nielsen list shows mini-series top draws

By EDD BARK
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Lists are irresistible — or so it says here.

Once a year, Variety puts out an endlessly fascinating TV issue that ranks the previous season's made-for-TV movies according to their Nielsen ratings power.

From the period of Sept. 1, 1980, to Aug. 31, 1981, miniseries ate up 8 of the top 10 spots. The five installments of NBC's "Shogun" placed on top, followed by CBS's "Fallen Angel," ABC's "The Women's Room," ABC's part 2 of the "East of Eden" miniseries and ABC's parts 1 and 4 of the "Masada" miniseries.

In the latest rankings (Sept. 1, 1981, to Aug. 31, 1982), though, only two miniseries installments made the top 10. Top dog, says Nielsen, was CBS's "Coward of the County," followed by CBS's "Help Wanted: Male," ABC's "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy," ABC's "Victims"; CBS's pilot film for

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"Cagney & Lacey"; ABC's "Fantasies"; NBC's "The Kid with the Broken Halo"; CBS's part 1 of "Valley of the Dolls"; NBC's part 2 of "World War III," and NBC's pilot film for "Bret Maverick."

Besides the dropoff in miniseries, notice any other significant changes? I detect an upsurge in the ratings power of "pure entertainment" films without any intended social significance.

"Shogun" was a great escape, but also a serious drama. "Masada" tackled a somber subject, as did "Fallen Angel" (child pornography) and "Women's Room" (feminism).

"East of Eden" was a sobering, tearful story about lost love. Look at the latest list, though. "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy," "Fantasies," "The Kid with the

Broken Halo," "Valley of the Dolls" and "Bret Maverick" were strictly fancy-free. "Victims" and "Help Wanted: Male" mixed cheap titillation with a smattering of social consciousness. "Coward of the County," based on the Kenny Rogers single, offered some homespun lessons to live by. "World War III" had a bona fide message about nuclear war.

Based in part on those ratings, what you're seeing this year is a deluge of what the networks bill as "romantic comedies." The so-called message film has fallen on hard times, precisely because times have been hard for awhile. If you're out of work, you'd still like to whistle. And merry tunes don't come from watching CBS's "Lola Gibbs" and the "Love Canal," which ranked 189th of 268 listed films.

Last season's lowest-rated, first-run made-for-TV movie was NBC's

"From A Far Country: Pope John Paul II," which finished No. 238.

Although it was last season's No. 1 made-for-TV film, "Coward of the County" placed only 57th on the all-time list of "hit movies" seen on television since 1961. The list still is dominated by the commercial television debuts of hit theatrical films.

Parts 1 and 2 of "Gone with the Wind" are the leaders, followed by "Airport," "Love Story," "The Godfather-Part 2," "Jaws," "The Poseidon Adventure," "True Grit," "The Birds" and "Patton."

Last season's second part of "Superman" joined the all-time list in the 77th spot. Only two other theatrical premieres from last season — "Superman Part 1" (No. 85) and "Every Which Way But Loose" (No. 94) — cracked the top 200.

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Nuclear Arms And Terrific Legs



The Atomic Threat to America's Girls

Newsweek gets Lampooned

By KEN CAFARELL
United Press International

BOSTON — The cover story of the newest version of what looks like Newsweek magazine is entitled, "Nuclear arms and terrific legs: the atomic threat to America's cover girls."

Look twice, because it's not really Newsweek.

It's a parody published by the Harvard Lampoon, the nation's oldest humor magazine, ripping into scores of current Newsweek issues, sacred cows and public figures in its 100 pages of bogus articles, gag photos and phony ads.

The annual parody published since 1876 by Harvard College undergraduates — this year's a virtual duplication of the respected national news magazine — also offers articles of such "news" items as:

- First Lady Nancy Reagan's latest contribution to high fashion: a gown made entirely of food stamps.
- The United Nations Security Council's debate over Argentina's invasion of Hong Kong.
- A wildcat strike by members of "Local 504 of the Irish Republican Army," who objected to low pay and dangerous working conditions. Their demands: safer explosives and a comprehensive health insurance program.

The lead "story" on nuclear arms

Magazines

informs readers that the concept of a limited nuclear war is "as outdated as last year's ankle-length skirts."

"Although the full impact of even a limited nuclear war cannot be predicted by doctors, physicists or clothes designers, the most optimistic said the humor magazine."

"It offers information about a 'fun survival accessories kit,' which contains cosmetics and makeup equipment packed in a steel civil defense case and a picture of bombed out Hiroshima captioned: 'Japan's fashion capital in ruins.'"

"The magazine also jabs at conservative columnist George F. Will, a fixture on the final page of the real Newsweek. The Lampoon instead offers an essay by George F.Will on: 'Why I like the feudal system.'"

It's the Lampoon's seventh parody of a national magazine. Previous targets included: Sports Illustrated, Cosmopolitan, Time, Life and Playboy.

There's also a slick, glossy parody of an advertisement seemingly taken out by this year's victim, Newsweek. In the two-page, white-on-black ad, the editors of the news magazine write to the Harvard Lampoon:

"Very Funny.

"Congratulations, Lampoon, on your devastating parody, your penetrating satire, your maturity as editors and publishers. You really are very funny. Very funny."

"And you'll never work in this business again. So help us."

Jokes about Herpes, miseries can hurt more than the ailments

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am an innocent victim of herpes II — the genital kind. It's an epidemic now, so my kind of misery has a lot of company, but that doesn't make me feel any better.

What really infuriates me, Abby, is the way some comedians are now making herpes jokes! Can you believe it? Every time I hear a herpes joke I want to cry. Do people really think an incurable disease is funny? I am a 40-year-old divorced mother.

Please print this. It may help.

HURTING ENOUGH
DEAR HURTING: I'll print your letter, but I doubt if it will help. From time immemorial people have been making jokes about every conceivable human misery. For every tragedy there is a joke.

There are jokes about death, rape, cancer, hunger, poverty and impotency. Without thinking, people repeat jokes about fat people, ugly people, the mentally disturbed, the blind, deaf and elderly.

It's perverse to say the least, but there must be just a tad of perversity in all of us.

The late Dorothy Parker wrote this witty little poem using as her theme a tragic and painful subject — suicide:

"Razors pain you;
"Rivers are damp;
"Acids stain you;
"And drugs cause cramp.
"Guns aren't lawful;
"Nooses give;
"Gas smells awful;
"You might as well live."

DEAR ABBY: On Monday, a good friend of mine called and invited me to her home for a small dinner party on Saturday. On Friday she phoned to

Advice

say that the dinner was off because one of the guests was sick and couldn't make it. Then she said, "I hope you don't mind, but I don't feel like cooking a big meal just for you."

Should I feel hurt? Angry? Insulted? Resentful?

PUZZLED
DEAR PUZZLED: None of the above. Feel flattered that she considered you a close enough friend to have been perfectly candid with you.

DEAR ABBY: My 19-year-old daughter is in love with a 20-year-old fellow—I'll call Mel. Both are in college, and neither wants to marry until they graduate.

They had a lovely relationship until Mel's mother told him that if he had any contact with my daughter (calling or seeing her) before he graduates

— which is two years from now — he cannot live at home or get one dime from his family. Mama feels if they are really in love, they can wait two years. In other words, she has absolutely forbidden any contact between them!

Mel has told my daughter that he loves her, but he can't afford to give up the comforts of a nice home or his parents' financial support until he graduates.

Meanwhile my daughter is bewildered and heartbroken. I advised her to forget the guy — he's already made his choice. If he really loves her, nothing could keep them apart, so she should go on with her life and not wait around for him.

Please advise this confused girl, Abby.

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DEAR NO NAMES: With a mother as smart as you, your daughter doesn't need any advice from Dear Abby.



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From Times-News wire services

AMITYVILLE II: THE POSSESSION: More terrifying experiences of a family living in the same estate that was home to the first "Amityville Horror." With Burt Young, and James Olson and Moses Gunn. Rated R. 2 stars.

AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON: Two Americans' vacation in England is ruined when they're attacked by werewolves. This not-very-good film brings laughs and uses a lot of special effects. It's a disappointment. David Naughton, Jenny Agutter and Griffin Dunne star; written and directed by John "Animal House" Landis. Rated R. 2 stars.

AUTHOR! AUTHOR!: Al Pacino plays a New York playwright suffering from a bad second act in his new play and a weird wife (Tuesday Weld) who regularly leaves her husband. It's a cutesy-poo comedy with kids that belongs on a TV situation comedy. Pacino doesn't belong in it at all. PG. 1 1/2 stars.

THE BEASTMASTER: A sword and sorcery tale with Marge Sanger as a Coban-like warrior out to defeat the evil, evil, evil and defend the brave girl, Tanya Roberts. It's at least a half-hour too long with run-on battles and not enough cheese cake shots of the beautiful Roberts. PG. 2 stars.

CHAS IS MISSING: A wonderful mystery about two Chinese taxi drivers in San Francisco looking for their business partner who suddenly has disappeared with their money. A far cry from Hollywood's usual stereotypical view of Chinese-Americans, this low-budget film scored high. Not rated. 4 stars.

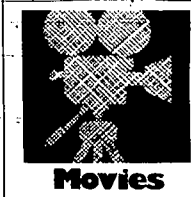
CLASS OF 1984: About a gang that takes over a high school, this movie stands shoulders above most movies of this genre. It is violent, funny and scary. Its characters are boldly outlined and get us involved—and the film has style. With Perry King, Timothy Van Patten and Roddy McDowell. Rated R. 3 1/2 stars.

CONAN THE BARBARIAN: Arnold Schwarzenegger as the musclebound comic-strip hero doing dire battle with evil James Earl Jones as the leader of a primitive snake cult. Brutal balcony. Rated R. 1 star.

DEATHTRAP: Ira Levin's actor-proof-mystery-performed beautifully by Michael Caine and Christopher Reeve as adversaries over the authorship of a hit play. PG. 3 1/2 stars.

THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL: One of the most appealing films in recent years, the story of a little boy protecting in his closet a lost creature from outer space. A sweet childhood fable of love. Directed by Steven Spielberg. PG. 4 stars.

EVIL UNDER THE SUN: Peter Jinn stars as Agatha Christie's track Belgian sleuth Hercule Poirot as another stylish round-up-the-suspects-in-the-hotel murder mystery. Maggie Smith and Diana Rigg co-star. It's a pleasure to try to outguess the mystery in this one. Rated PG. 3 stars.



THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN: Both simple and brilliant, the film of John Fowles' novel is a story-within-a-story about a Victorian woman abandoned by her lover, and a 20th century actress portraying the woman in a movie. Meryl Streep delivers a remarkable double performance. Jeremy Irons is authoritative and convincingly bedeviled as the man frustrated by both of Streep's characters. Rated R. 3 1/2 stars.

FRIDAY THE 13TH, PART III: Twelve people are horribly murdered in the third episode of this abysmal summer slash-and-gore series. BUT, they're murdered in superb 3-D!!! The scene where one victim's eyeballs pop out into the laps of the audience is a real milestone. One star for the movie, three for the dimensions. Rated R for the grisly violence.

GHOST STORY: An economical approach and lots of style make this a good movie, and the best kind of ghost story. It concerns a horrible incident of long ago, a group of old men who have formed a club to tell each other ghost stories, a young protagonist, and a truly horrible vengeance wreaked upon the living by the not-exactly-dead. The movie's glory is in the performances and presences of Fred Astaire, the late Melvyn Douglas, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and John Houseman. What a crowd. Rated R. 3 stars.

JEKYLL AND HYDE...TOGETHER AGAIN: An awful, reshaped spoof of the original version, with Mel Brooks at Dr. Jekyll, who becomes a disco Mr. Hyde. Rated R. 1 star.

MISSING: Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek star as father and wife of an American student missing during the overthrow of the Chilean government in 1973. The film works better as a simple study of violence in the streets during a dictatorship, as well as a portrait of U.S. government missions in foreign countries, than as what it most desperately wants to be—a searing indictment of our CIA. Rated PG. 3 stars.

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POLTERGEIST: A disappointing horror film about the abduction by ghosts of a child from a suburban home. The film has a split personality, setting the stage of childhood terrors beautifully and then losing its way into a foolish bit of exorcism by dwarf. The special effects are too much fun for the film to be very scary. PG. 1 1/2 stars.

PORKY'S: The ultimate 1950s teen-age macho sex fantasy movie, featuring naked girls, dirty language, fistfights, clever kids and stupid cops, and actual simulated sex! Plus, prophylactics, double entendres, racism, fat jokes, hookers, Alex Karras and more! Dumb, very dumb. Rated R. 1 star.

ROCKY III: A disappointing sequel that has nothing new to say about Rocky's character. Adrian, his wife, is given nothing to do, as the new film elects to go with just another fight featuring Rocky versus a black man. PG. 2 1/2 stars.

THE SECRET POLICEMAN'S OTHER BALL: Four members of the Monty Python comedy troupe join Peter Cook and various rock stars in performances filmed during an Amnesty International fund-raiser in London last year. There are some moments that will make you laugh, but paying first-run prices for a film with production values this bad will only make you cry. R, profanity, adult theme humor.

SMASH PALACE: A strong domestic drama from New Zealand about a race car enthusiast who freaks out when he finds himself trapped in a dull marriage. R. 3 1/2 stars.

SWAMP THING: Director Wes Craven has unsuccessfully attempted to make a film that plays as straight

comic-book adventure for kids and as clever parody for adults. As a monster, Swamp Thing would be laughed out of an office Halloween party. Rated PG. 1 star.

THE THING: Makeup artist Rob Bottin's slimy, snarling, dripping, protoplasmic, constantly changing monster is the star of this sci-fi horror film, which is less a remake of Howard Hawks' 1951 classic than an earthbound rip-off of "Alien." Gory, gross and—if you like what you've heard so far—good fun. R, grisly violence, strong profanity.

VISITING HOURS: A gruesome mad-slasher movie about a creep

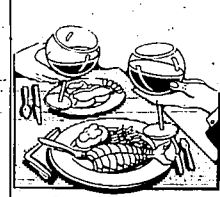
attacking a TV newscaster (Liz Grant) because of her strong opinions. Most of the attacks take place at a hospital. R. 1 1/2 stars.

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP: Robin Williams stars in a fine film treatment of John Irving's novel that celebrates life with all of its pain and craziness and, once in a while, a little pleasure. Screenplay by Steve Tesich. Directed by George Roy Hill. R. 3 1/2 stars.

YES, GIORGIO. This romantic comedy about a famous Italian opera singer (Luciano Pavarotti) who, during a tour in the United States, becomes enchanted with a beautiful

doctor (Kathryn Harrold), seems to have a 1950s plot. With Pavarotti offering lines such as "I will sing this aria just for you!" about a dozen times. It seems to trivialize the great singer. With Eddie Albert. Rated PG. 1 1/2 stars.

ZAPPED: An accident in a high school science lab leaves shy and virginal student Scott Ballo with telekinetic powers, which he uses to undress girls. Rated R. 1 1/2 stars.



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What's what

Q. Brides-to-be wear engagement rings: Why don't husbands-to-be wear engagement rings, too?
A. Our Love and War man says young ladies in the past were reluctant to pay for such rings. Also, the men traditionally have been less eager than the women to advertise their commitments. That all may change, though. Stand by.

The paperback novel publishers in the United States are now putting out about 150 titles a month, I'm told.

Q. Who were "The Pen," "The Tongue" and "The Sword" of the American Revolution?
A. Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry and George Washington, respectively.

STRONG ANT

You say you never before heard that an ant can lift 50 times its own weight?

Q. Does anybody around here still use their car safety belts?
A. About 11 per cent of the drivers do, that's all.

The crime clock now ticks off a house burglary every 10 seconds.

Q. Don't British golfers have an advantage at the British Open inasmuch as the golf ball is smaller than the ball usually used by the American players?
A. Not anymore. Since 1974, the official ball at the British Open is the American.

TAX TRAP

Seventy-one million taxpayers in the United States now support 81 million people who pay no taxes.

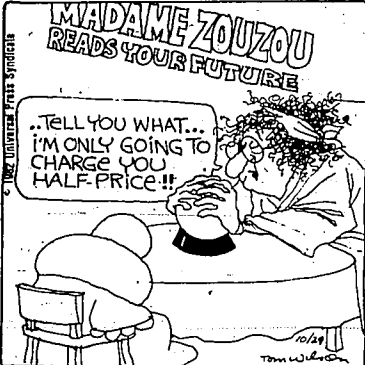
Q. Do horses, too, favor their right hooves over their left and vice versa?
A. They do that. Most run naturally with the left hoof foremost, making most southpaws, as it were.

Court rulings in Maryland have been such that any young man who visits his girlfriend's house six times as good as married to her in the eyes of the law.

The U.S. Treasury no longer prints any bill for more than \$100.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Ziggy

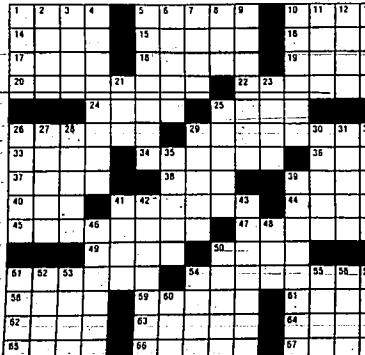


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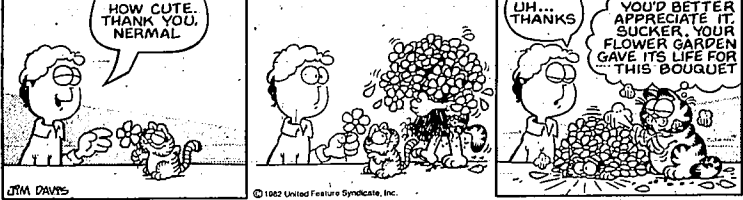
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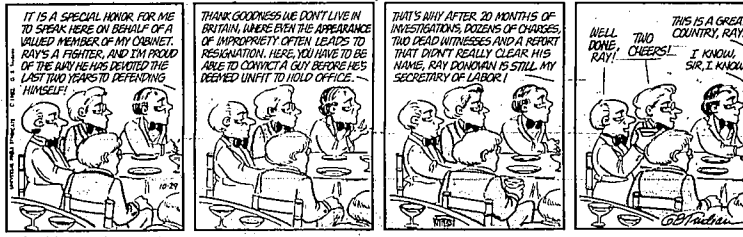
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Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You could find some conflict today between your desire to achieve success and your goal to have more peace and serenity within. After the sun goes down you can gain your aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact a business adviser early in the day and be sure to follow the advice. Sidestep one who is a deterrent to your progress.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Straighten out your personal affairs first and then engage in social activities. Enjoy the day. Show a spirit of generosity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you finish important work early in the day and later you can join friends for mutual pleasure.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Look to new interests that could add to present income. Make new contacts who can give the support you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Moping is the best time for conferring with associates. Do something thoughtful for loved one and have increased harmony.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Catch up on your work and then you can confer with associates and make better plans for the future. Strike a successful deal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have fine ideas that can come to fruition if you keep busy and carry through with them. Take no risks in molten.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use tact in all activities today and you can easily gain your goals. Don't spend more money than you can afford.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You could be enthused about handling work at hand, so get an early start and accomplish a great deal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan your activities in which you can express your finest talents. Be exact where money is concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your property and make plans for improvement. Obtain necessary data you need for a new project.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure to keep a promise you have made or you will regret it later. Meet with congenials and discuss the future.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... The child will be intelligent, capable in activities of a practical nature, and should be given the finest education possible. Make sure you are encouraging and not critical, or the fine incentive here could be lost.

Almanac
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Today is Friday, Oct. 29, the 302nd day of 1982 with 63 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its full phase.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

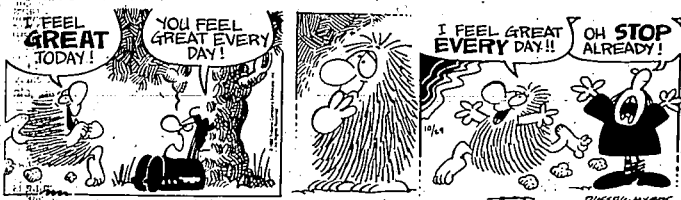
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.
American statesman Thomas Bayard was born Oct. 29, 1823.
On this date in history:
In 1618, Sir Walter Raleigh was executed in London, charged with participating in a treasonable plot to oust King James I from the British throne.
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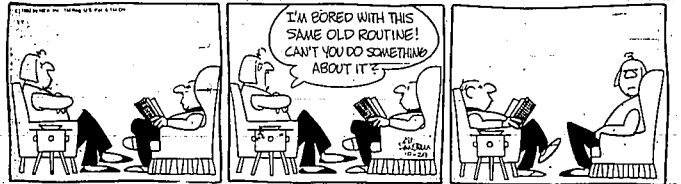
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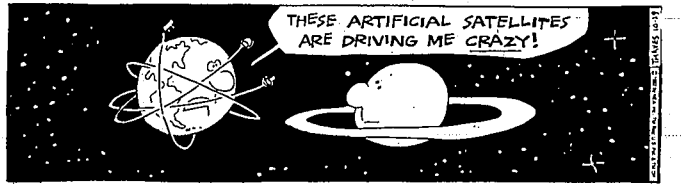
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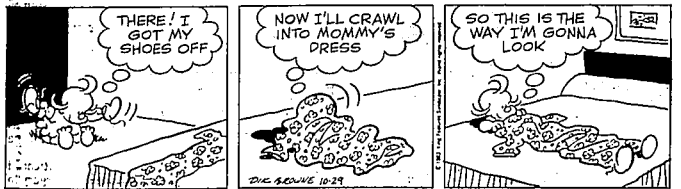
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Ages of actresses and even actors often hard to find

By BETTELOU PETERSON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. When Jim Davis died last year, I saw different ages for him. Two stories gave his age as 72, born Aug. 24, 1908. Another gave his age as 65. Still another said he was born, Aug. 26, 1915, which would make him 67. Which is right?

A. In CBS' official announcement of Davis' death April 26, 1981, the network stated that he was 72. Confusion on actors' ages isn't unusual. A correct age can be hard to chase down. In a business where youth is important, many actors (and even more actresses) refuse to give the year of their birth. A few years often can mean the difference between working and not working.

Q. Many years ago, I saw a movie called "Rain" starring Joan Crawford. I'd like to see it again.

A. Crawford starred in the second movie version of Somerset Maugham's story of the conflict between a minister and a prostitute. Gloria Swanson was the first movie Sadie Thompson in 1928, with Lionel Barrymore as Rev. Davidson. Walter Huston was Crawford's co-star in 1932. Rita Hayworth and Jose Ferrer were in the last version, retitled "Miss Sadie Thompson," in 1957. As Leslie Halliwell puts it in his "Filmmaker's Companion," "In each case the (movie) Production Code made you guess what the lady's actual profession was." About the only chance to catch the Crawford version now is as part of a Crawford film festival: TV figures the Hayworth version gets more viewers.

Q. I've been interested in Jennifer Jason Leigh since I first saw her in "Eyes of a Stranger." How about some information on her?

A. Jennifer Leigh Morrow, 20, is the daughter of the late actor Vic Morrow. (He was killed July 23 in a freak accident while filming night scenes for a new movie, "Twilight Zone.") Her parents separated when Leigh was 2, and she and her father were not close. She has an older sister, Carrie, 23, and a younger half-sister, Mina, 11. The girls' mother is screenwriter Barbara Turner. Leigh made her movie debut at 14 in Disney's "The Young Runaways" and dropped out of school at 17 to act full time. The part that really launched her career was as the young victim of anorexia nervosa in the TV movie, "The Best Little Girl in the World." The Jason in her name, by the way, is in tribute to a family friend, actor Jason Robards.

Q. Is Richard Geer, of "An Officer and a Gentleman," related to Will Geer of "The Waltons"?

A. Odd how many people make the same mistake. The names are pronounced the same, but Richard spells it Geere. They aren't related. Four of Will Geer's children are actors, including his two sons, Tad and Raleigh. Daughters Ellen Geer and Kate Linville are the best known. Geer died in 1978, just after he finished the sixth season of "The Waltons" nine-season run on CBS.

Q. How about some biographical details about Sissy Spacek?

A. Spacek, born Dec. 25, 1949, in Quitman, Texas, headed for New York and a stage career after graduation from high school. (Her parents let her go because in New York she lived with her cousin, actor Rip Torn, and his wife, Geraldine Page.) Spacek modeled while studying acting, made her movie debut in 1972 in "Prime Obsession" and won Oscar nominations for "Carrie" in 1976 and for "Coal Miner's Daughter" in 1981. She won in 1981. Spacek uses her own name. She told Dick Cavett she in-



tended to change it, but "never came up with anything I was really crazy about." She and husband, art director Jack Fisk, became parents for the first time in March 1982.

Q. Any truth to the rumor that Victoria Principal plans to quit "Dallas"?

A. "It's really curious to me how that's evolved," purrs Pam of "Dallas" fame, referring to the rumor that won't go away. "I have always been a lady when it comes to discussing negotiations of a contract. And I've never threatened or participated in any sort of walk-out. I don't quite understand where all those rumors come from. I think at some point in time — probably when I was engaged in reviewing or revising some of the terms of my contract — that rumor may have started. Then it began to have a life of its own and it resurfaces."

Q. I heard writer Sally Quinn speak a few years ago and she said she had never had a successful career woman with children. Why did she suddenly decide to have a baby?

A. The petite journalist says her feelings toward motherhood began to change as she found herself approaching age 40 and knew the clock was ticking away. "I keep asking myself now, how could I possibly ever have contemplated not having this experience," Quinn, the mother of an infant son, says. "I look back on what I believe was a full life and see huge periods of emptiness. There is no way to describe the love that makes your chest ache when you hold your own child, the anxiety at the mere anticipation of the pain he will inevitably undergo."

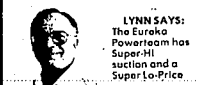
Q. Every time I pick up the paper ABC-TV's Roone Arledge is firing another biggie. Why is he so tough on folks?

A. One of the prime executive sackings of all time, Arledge concedes that he is somewhat of a perfectionist. "I try as much as possible to have people aware when I know they've done something sloppily or incorrect," he adds. "I don't always make a point of calling them out and telling them, but I try to establish up front that they know that I know the difference between something good and something not good. . . . What I'm very intolerant of is sloppiness, or people taking things for granted, or not following up — you know, just not thinking."

Q. Is it true that Keith Richards of the Rolling Stones still carries a grudge, five years later, against the Canadian Mounties who arrested him for heroin trafficking?

A. Not so, says the gaunt, 38-year-old guitarist. "Toronto made me realize this was it," he explains. "If I didn't make a break with it, there would be another time — even if I got out of the court hassle. I was jeopardizing the lives and future of the guys in the band, their children, not just myself. It made me realize I was going to affect everyone I cared about. God bless the Mounties."

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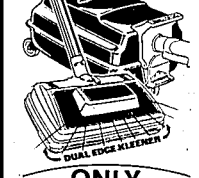


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When dummy came down, declarer was certain he had nine tricks and a vulnerable game. He was right about the nine tricks; he was wrong in how to take them. Declarer won the first heart and quickly counted in two hearts, two clubs and five diamonds. "On to the next rubber," he said as he led a diamond to dummy's ace.

East discarded a low club and when declarer winced, East offered, "Maybe it's on to the next deal."

And so it was. Regardless of how declarer squirmed, he could only manage eight tricks and his certain game had slipped by one.

Should declarer have known about the foul diamond break? No, that would be asking for too much. However, declarer did have enough clues to make his game.

West's lead of the heart-diamond promised no more than a four card suit. Had West also been void in diamonds, he would have also held at least a five card suit somewhere and since he didn't lead a different suit, it follows that West was not void in diamonds.

With that detective work done, declarer should play his diamond king after winning the first heart. East's void is discovered in time and repeated leads through West's J-9-6 allow declarer to pick up his five diamond

NORTH 10-29-A
 ♠ 10 7 5
 ♥ 4 3
 ♦ A Q 8 3 2
 ♣ A 10 6

EAST 10-29-B
 ♠ J 9 8 4
 ♥ J 9 7 6
 ♦ —
 ♣ J 8 5 3

WEST 10-29-C
 ♠ A Q 3
 ♥ 10 8 2
 ♦ J 9 6 5
 ♣ J 4

SOUTH 10-29-D
 ♠ K 6 2
 ♥ A K 5
 ♦ K 10 7 4
 ♣ K 7 2

Vulnerable: North-South.

Dealer: South. The bidding:

South West North East
 1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart deuce

winners.

Little is certain, but some things are more probable.

Bid with The Aces

South holds: 10-29-B

♠ A Q 3
 ♥ 10 8 2
 ♦ J 9 6 5
 ♣ J 4

ANSWER—Three no trump.

North's reverse shows a five hand. The jump to game promises decent values and good cards in the unbid suit. If slam is on, partner will probably bid again.

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- (3) SONJA
- SHOW HOLLYWOOD (MON)

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- 8:30

- (3) (3) CHILD'S PLAY
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- (3) FIGURING IT OUT

- (12) ROMPER ROOM
- SHOW GREAT LADIES OF COUNTRY MUSIC II (MON)
- SHOW MOVIE (WED, THU)

- (3) (3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
- (3) ALICE
- (3) 3-2-1 CONTACT

- (3) (3) (11) DONAHUE
- (3) LOVE BOAT (R)
- (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

- (3) DIFFERENT STROKES (R)
- (3) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R)
- (12) JIM BAKER
- (3) WOMAN'S DAY USA

- HBO MOVIE (MON, THU)
- HBO INSIDE THE NFL (FRI)
- SHOW JAMBOREE IN THE HILLS II (TUE)
- CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE-FRI)

- 9:00

- (3) NEWS
- (3) MARY TYLER MOORE
- (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE

- (3) ANOTHER LIFE
- (3) ARE YOU ANYBODY?
- SHOW FAIRIE TALE THEATRE (MON)

- SHOW FALL LINE (FRI)
- CINEMAX MOVIE (MON)

- 10:00
- (3) (3) (3) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- (3) DIFFERENT STROKES (R)

- (3) (3) (3) SEBASTIAN STREET (R)
- (3) (3) (3) FAMILY FEUD
- (3) TAKE TWO

- (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- (3) (11) TEXAS
- (3) MOVIE

- (3) BIG VALLEY
- (12) JIMMY SWAGGART
- (3) BOXING (MON)

- (3) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (TUE)
- (3) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED)
- (3) AUTO RACING (THU)

- (3) TOP RANK BOXING (R) (FRI)
- HBO HBO MAGAZINE (FRI)

- 10:05

- (3) PEOPLE NOW
- (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- (3) (3) RYAN'S HOPE

- (3) JOKER'S WILD
- (12) THE VERMANS
- (3) POLO (WED)

- HBO MONEY MATTERS (WED)
- SHOW AEROBIC (MON, WED, FRI)

- 11:00

- (3) TATTALETALS
- (3) HOUR MAGAZINE
- (3) CAPITOL

- (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- (3) (3) (3) ALL MY CHILDREN
- (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS

- (3) TAC DOLPH
- (3) DONALD
- (3) YOU ASKED FOR IT

- (3) (11) THE DOCTORS
- HBO MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI)
- HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY (THU)

- SHOW CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI)

- 11:05

- (3) MOVIE

- 11:30
- (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS
- (3) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE

- (3) TAKE MY WORD FOR IT
- (3) SUPERHERO NETWORK NEWS
- (3) (11) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

- PONY'S INSIDE TRACK (R) (THU)

- AFTERNOON

- 12:00

- (3) (3) (3) NEWS
- (3) TODAY'S SPECIAL
- (3) (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

- (3) (3) (3) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- (3) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- (3) BURNS AND ALLEN (MON)

- (3) SOAP WORLD
- (3) JACK BENNY (TUE)
- (3) I MARRIED JOAN (WED)

- (3) MY LITTLE MARQUE (THU)
- (3) SACHEL OF FATHER (FRI)
- (3) DICK VAN DYKE
- (3) (11) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

- (12) PERRY MASON
- (3) PROFESSIONAL ROO (THU)
- (3) CORONATION STREET
- HBO MOVIE (THU)

- (3) FROM PIG PEN TO PARADISE (THU)
- (3) AT HOME WITH THE BOONES (FRI)
- (3) ANDY GRIFFITH

- (3) NBA BASKETBALL (MON)
- (3) GYMNASIUMS (WED)
- (3) NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE (FRI)

- (3) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (MON, TUE, FRI)
- (3) WOMAN'S DAY USA (WED, THU)
- HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY (MON)

- HBO MOVIE (WED, FRI)
- SHOW WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (MON, WED)

- 1:00

- (3) (3) GUIDING LIGHT
- (3) (3) (11) FANTASY
- (3) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (MON)

- (3) MATT AND JENNY (TUE, THU)
- (3) KIDS' WRITES (WED, FRI)
- (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

- (3) (3) GENERAL HOSPITAL
- (3) TEXAS
- (3) TACO CLUB

- (3) I DREAM OF JEANIE
- (12) BIG VALLEY
- (3) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (TUE)

- (3) AUTO RACING (FRI)
- (3) SONJA
- HBO HBO MAGAZINE (TUE)

- SHOW MOVIE (MON, THU)
- SHOW FIFTH OF JULY (FRI)
- CINEMAX MOVIE (MON-WED, FRI)

- 1:05

- (3) FUNTIME

- 1:30
- (3) STUDIO 55 (MON, WED, FRI)
- (3) SPREAD YOUR WINGS (TUE, THU)

- (3) BUGS BUNNY
- (3) COLLEGE SOCCER (WED)
- HBO MOVIE (MON)
- CINEMAX MOVIE (THU)

- 1:35

- (3) THE FLINTSTONES

- 2:00
- (3) THE WALTONS
- (3) (3) (11) ANOTHER WORLD

- (3) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
- (3) TATT TALES
- (3) EDGE OF NIGHT

- (3) MOVIE
- (3) ANOTHER LIFE
- (3) SUPERHERO NETWORK NEWS

- (12) RICHARD SIMMONS
- (3) CFL FOOTBALL (THU)
- (3) ALIVE AND WELL

- HBO MOVIE (TUE, THU, FRI)

- 2:05

- (3) THE MUNSTERS

- 2:30
- (3) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (MON, WED, FRI, WED, FRI)
- (3) SPECIAL DELIVERY (TUE)

- (3) AGAINST THE ODDS (THU)
- (3) RICHARD SIMMONS
- (3) SOAP WORLD

- (3) YAN CAN COOK
- (3) BULLSEYE
- (3) SPOOKY DOO

- (12) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- HBO MOVIE (WED)
- CINEMAX MOVIE (FRI)

- 3:30

- (3) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

- 3:00
- (3) (3) (3) (11) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- (3) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY

- (3) CHAIN REACTION
- (3) PINK PANTHER
- (12) I LOVE LUCY

- (3) OLYMPIC HIGHLIGHTS (MON)
- SHOW LAFF-A-THON (THU)
- CINEMAX SOMEONE'S IN THE KITCHEN WITH JIMMIE (TUE)

- CINEMAX MOVIE (WED)

- 3:05

- (3) THE BRADY BUNCH

- 3:15

- SHOW AEROBIC (FRI)

- 3:30

- (3) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
- (3) TOM AND JERRY
- (3) THE WALTONS

- (3) SCOOPY DOO
- (3) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- (3) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

- (3) THE MURPHERS
- (12) WOODY WOODPECKER
- (3) INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES (MON)

- (3) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED)
- (3) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (FRI)
- HBO THE RAINMAKER (MON, FRI)

- SHOW GREAT LADIES OF COUNTRY MUSIC II (MON)
- SHOW JOHN CURRY'S ICE DANCING (WED)

- SHOW MOVIE (THU)
- SHOW FALL LINE (FRI)
- CINEMAX BAA BAA BLACKSHEEP (TUE)

- CINEMAX AF SHOWCASE (THU)

- 3:35

- (3) BEWITCHED

- 3:45

- (3) ALL-STAR SPORTS CHALLENGE (MON)

- 4:00

- (3) HOUR MAGAZINE
- (3) PEOPLE'S COURT
- (3) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (MON)

- (3) MATT AND JENNY (TUE, THU)
- (3) KIDS' WRITES (WED, FRI)
- (3) THE BRADY BUNCH

- (3) (3) SEBASTIAN STREET (R)
- (3) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
- (3) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (MON, WED-FRI)

- (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME (TUE)
- (3) (11) EIGHT IS ENOUGH
- (3) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

- (3) THE JEFFERSONS
- (3) TAC TAC DOLPH
- (12) POPEYE

- (3) FUTURE SPORT (TUE)
- (3) SKI SCHOOL (WED)
- (3) CARTOONS

- HBO MOVIE (TUE-THU)
- CINEMAX MOVIE (THU)
- CINEMAX A BETTER PLACE (THU)

- 4:05

- (3) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

- 4:15

- (3) INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES (MON)

- 4:30

- (3) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- (3) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
- (3) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

This week's best

Friday

ABC debuts a new but black version of Neil Simon's classic "Odd Couple" routine starring Demond Wilson ("Sanford and Son") and Ron Glass (Barney Miller).

Saturday

CBS offers "Walt Disney - Halloween Treat." The show features excerpts from such Disney classics as "Peter Pan," "101 Dalmatians," and "Snow White."

Sunday

It's tough to actually recommend much besides "60 Minutes" on Sundays these days. Some CBS stations are offering a 2 1/2-hour movie, "Dynasty," while others are carrying the usual "One Day At A Time" and "Trapper John" lineup. Either way, CBS is your best bet.

Monday

If you've got WTBS, "Casablanca" is on at 6:05 p.m. The second-best show is the movie "Brubaker," a really interesting Robert Redford flick about prison life. Otherwise, CBS offers "M.A.S.H.," and "Newhart," both solid comedies. Now, why couldn't this good stuff be on Sunday?

Tuesday

Well, CBS is the traditional top dog when it comes to election coverage but ABC is making a big push this year to show off their expanded and improved news operation. Whichever network you choose, the programming is pretty much the same. Expected to be smothered in election information.

Wednesday

"Alice" features the second part of a two-part show tonight but if you're only going to see one part of a TV show, it might as well be the ending. Joel Grey guest stars. Stay tuned afterwards for "Filthy Rich" if you're a fan of silliness.

Thursday

The NBC lineup of "Fame," "Cheers," "Taxi," and "Hill Street Blues" continues to get the nod. ABC's "20/20" is only show that comes close to competing with these goods.

Sunday programs

Saturday listings begin on Page 5

MORNING

- 10:00
 (3) **FACE THE NATION**
 (3) **MISTER ROGERS (R)**
 (3) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
 (3) **NEWSPHOTO**
 (3) **CRIB**
 (11) **FAITH FOR TODAY**
 (3) **SPORTSCENTER**
 (3) **MOVIE: ★★** "What The Peeper Saw" (1975, Suspense) Hardy Kruger, Britt Ekland.

- 10:30
 (3) **30 AF**
 (3) **YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION** "Ripoffa". The warranty on the studio runs out and anything can happen.

- (3) **ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)**
 (3) **THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY**
 (3) **CROSSFIRE**
 (3) **NEWSMAKERS**

- (3) **ALL THY CREATURES** Frank Field reports on an Israeli wildlife restoration program aimed at returning Biblical animals back to their natural habitat in the Holy Land. (R)

- (2) **MATINEE AT THE BLAUJ** Featuring: "Wagon Wheel" (1934) starring Randolph Scott and Gail Patrick; a 1935 cartoon: "Hollywood On Parade," a 1932 short; and Chapter 3 of "The Underdog" (1940).

- (3) **POP: GOES THE COUNTRY**
 (3) **ATHLETES IN ACTION**
 (3) **LONG RANGER**
 (3) **FACE THE NATION**
 (12) **MOVIE: ★★** "The Mummy's Curse" (1944, Horror) Lon Chaney, Jr.
 (3) **FUTURE SPORT** A scientific exploration

of athletic performance which can aid athletes in improving their performance. (R)
HBO THE COP AND THE ANTHEM Robert Morse stars in this ironic comedy based on O. Henry's story about a bum who tries to get arrested so that he can spend the night in a warm jail cell.

AFTERNOON

- 11:00
 (2) (3) (3) (3) (11) **NFL FOOTBALL**. The regularly scheduled game may be pre-empted if the NFL owner / player dispute remains unresolved, with alternate programming scheduled on a week-to-week basis.
 (3) **AGAINST THE ODDS** "Henry Morton Stanley and David Livingstone / Amelia Earhart". Stanley and Livingstone were famous explorers who ventured deep into Africa; Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly across the Atlantic.
 (3) **BIG BLUE MARBLE**
 (3) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
 (3) **NFL FOOTBALL** Atlanta Falcons at New Orleans Saints (Tentative)
 (3) **THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY**
 (3) **D. JAMES KENNEDY**

- (3) **MOVIE: ★★** "The Chinese Ring" (1947, Mystery) Roland Young, Louis Currie.
 (3) **AUTO RACING** Coverage of the NASCAR Winston W. Hodgdon 200 from Riverside, Calif.
 (3) **HBO HBO MAGAZINE**
 (3) **SHOW MOVIE: ★★** "House Calls" (1978, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Glenn Jackson.
 (3) **CINEMAX MOVIE: ★★** "The Great Train Robbery" (1979, Adventure) Sean Connery, Donald Sutherland.

- (3) **KIDS' WRITES**
 (3) **WHY IN THE WORLD**
 (3) **JACK ANDERSON CONFIDENTIAL**
 (3) **MONEYWEEK**
 (3) **THAT TEEN**

- 12:00
 (3) **REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS "Football"** The Northern Texas champion competes against the Southern Texas champion for the state football title.
 (3) **MOVIE: ★★** "The Miracle" (1970, Adventure) Lassie, Michael James Wixted.
 (3) **MOVIE: ★★** "The Andromeda Strain" (1971, Science-Fiction) Arthur Hill, David Wayne.
 (3) **THE WEEK IN REVIEW**
 (3) **THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS** Featured: the birth of a kangaroo; a reptile expert; dolphin communication; a look at rats; salmon whose return is blocked by the eruption of Mt. St. Helens.

- (3) **CAROL BURNETT-AND-FRIENDS** Skit: "The Family."
 (3) **LONG RANGER**
 (3) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
 (12) **MOVIE: ★★** "Dracula, Prince Of Darkness" (1968, Horror) Christopher Lee, Barbara Shelley.
 (3) **ENGLISH CHANNEL** "Paperland: The Bureaucrat Observed" / "Focus On Britain: London Under 40" / "Tech-No-Fish".
 (3) **HBO MOVIE: ★★** "Bear Island" (1980, Suspense) Donald Sutherland.

- Vanessa Redgrave.
 12:05
 (3) **MOVIE: ★★** "The Missiles Of October" (1974, Drama) William Devane, Martin Sheen.
 12:30
 (3) **HOGAN'S HEROES** A Gestapo agent is assigned to gather information about Stalag 13.
 (3) **WALL STREET WEEK** "Selling Along With Megellan". Guest: Peter Lynch, vice president, Fidelity Management & Research Company.
 (3) **LARRY JONES**
 (3) **MOVIE: ★★** "I Could Go On Singing" (1955, Musical) Judy Garland, Dick Bogardo.

- 1:00
 (3) **LIVEWIRE** "Soosie Ugly". Guests: rock band Blotto; dermatologist Paul Fredericks; Funny Face Talent Agency.
 (3) **OWN SPECIAL REPORT**
 (3) **BATTLESTAR GALACTICA**
 (3) **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**
 (3) **JEWISH VOICE BROADCAST**
 (3) **BOXING** Coverage of the Sean O'Grady / Pete Rademacher welterweight bout from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, Nev. (R)
 (3) **SHOW MOVIE: ★★** "The Club" (1980, Drama) Jack Thompson, Graham Kennedy.
 (3) **CINEMAX MOVIE: ★★** "Silver Bears" (1978, Adventure) Michael Caine, Cybill Shepherd.

- 1:30
 (3) **AMERICAN SHORT STORY** "The Golden Honeycomb" by Ring Lardner Jr. "Tainted couple James Whitmore, Teresa Wright" vacationing in Florida find their marriage shaken when she encounters an old beau (Stephen Elliott). (R)
 (3) **THE BIG STORY**
 (3) **NFL '82**
 (3) **ZOLA LEVITT**

- 2:00
 (3) **NFL FOOTBALL**. The regularly scheduled game may be pre-empted if the NFL owner / player dispute remains unresolved, with alternate programming scheduled on a week-to-week basis.
 (3) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
 (3) **THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY** "A Long Hard Run" Waypoint and his daughter challenge the village

- to a horse race.
 (3) **NFL FOOTBALL Dallas Cowboys at New York Giants (Tentative)**
 (3) **SEAL TOWNS**
 (3) **MOVIE: ★★** "The Great Smokey Roadblock" (1978, Adventure) Henry Fonda, Eileen Brennan.
 (3) (3) (1) **NFL FOOTBALL** Buffalo Bills at Denver Broncos (Tentative)
 (3) **THE MAGIC OF DANCE (Premiere)** "The Scene Changes" Dana Menotti. Fonteyn charts the rise in the 20th century of the male dancer; Fred Astaire, Rudolf Nureyev and Sammy Davis Jr. are among those featured.

- (3) **FAMILY SHOWCASE**
 (12) **MOVIE: ★★** "Dracula Has Risen From The Grave" (1968, Horror) Christopher Lee, Rupert Davies.
 (3) **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS** "Seattle Slow"
 (3) **HBO MOVIE: ★★** "Green Ice" (1981, Adventure) Ryan O'Neal, Anne Archer.

- 2:30
 (2) **ADAM-12** Four youths steal a car loaded with guns and ammunition.
 (3) **SPECIAL DELIVERY** "Beware, Beware, My Beauty Fair". The Children's Theater of Montreal acts out a play based on "The Beauty And The Beast".
 (3) **WHY IN THE WORLD**
 (3) **FAMILY FEUD**
 (3) **EVANS & NOVAK**
 (3) **MOVIE: ★★** "The Red Tent" (1971, Adventure) Peter Finch, Sean Connery.
 (3) **MOVIE: ★★** "My Friend Flicka" (1943, Drama) Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster.
 (3) **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS** "Kyle Rote".

- 3:00
 (2) **UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU** "Coral Divers Of Corvica". The Calypso sails off the coast of Corvica to study the beautiful forests of red coral hidden beneath the surface.
 (3) **WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT...**
 (3) **EVERYDAY COOKING WITH JACQUES PEPIN** Jacques Pepin shows how to prepare candied citrus peels and explains how to buy, section and serve fresh citrus fruits.
 (3) **WONDER WOMAN**
 (3) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
 (3) **GREAT IDEAS (Premiere)** "Truth" Bill Moyers and Dr. Mortimer J. Adler are joined by an international

Cable television conversion guide

If you are a subscriber to Magic Valley Cablevision, look for black station numbers:

- (3) **KBCI-Boise (CBS)**
 (3) **Nickelodeon/ARTS**
 (3) **KALB-Boise (PBS)**
 (3) **CNN-Atlanta (24-hour news)**
 (3) **KIVI-Boise (ABC)**
 (3) **KTVB-Boise (NBC)**
 (3) **WTBS-Atlanta (Independent)**
 (3) **CBN (Christian Network)**
 (3) **C-SPAN (Congress/public service)****
 (3) **KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)**
 (3) **ESPN (24-hour sports)**

If you pay extra for HBO or Showtime services, look for:

- HBO Home Box Office**
SHO SHOWTIME
Cinemax

If you are a subscriber to another area cable system, look for white and black channel numbers listed under your community. Stations available that are not listed above include:

- (2) **KUTV-Salt Lake City (NBC)**
 (2) **KID-Idaho Falls (CBS)**
 (3) **KATV-Salt Lake City (ABC)****
 (3) **KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)**
 (3) **KPVI-Pocatello (ABC)**
 (3) **KUED-Salt Lake City (PBS)**
 (3) **KIFI-Idaho Falls (CBS)**
 (3) **WGN-Chicago (Independent)**
 (3) **KBGL-Pocatello (PBS)**
 (3) **USAN-New York (Sports network)**

If you do not get cable, look for station numbers in parenthesis:

- (11) **KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)**
 (12) **KTRV-Boise (Independent)**

* Public information channels carry C-SPAN (Congressional activity), advertising, weather and/or local programming.

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SHOW MOVIE ★★ "The Loved One" (1955, Comedy) Robert Moros, Annette Comer.

★ ★ ★ "The Man Who Would Be King" (1975, Adventure) Sean Connery, Michael Caine.

3:30

RAT PATROL

THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "Castle Of Fear" A strange dream leads to a search for the Loch Ness monster. (Part 1)

4:00

THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Villa and his crew relocate the garage and consider turning it into a workshop.

NEWMAKERS

TELECLUTCH

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Florida State Seminoles at Miami Hurricanes

3:30

UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU "Flight Of The Penguin" Captain Cousteau and his crew take a look at the ancient birds whose colonies number in the hundreds of thousands.

4:00

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL "All About Dogs" Allison Smith ("Annie") hosts this documentary designed to give young people insight on training their own dogs.

THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "Castle Of Fear" What is the connection between a ghost, a ghost, Frankenstein's monster and a cellar in a Scottish hotel? (Part 2)

★ ★ ★ VICTORY GARDEN Bob Thompson discusses the importance of how to store potatoes, and offers tips on soil improvement.

★ ★ THE WALTONS The Waltons struggle to safeguard the freedom of a dying animal.

NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

★ ★ ★ BONANZA The confidence man comes to Virginia City presumably by property.

★ ★ HEAR Joel Grey hosts an informative look at the wonders of sound and hearing.

★ ★ TRAVELLER'S WORLD

★ ★ MOVIE ★★ "The Legend Of Sleepy Hollow" (1980, Comedy) Jeff Goldblum, Dick Butkus.

★ ★ ALL-STAR SPORTS CHALLENGE

★ ★ YESTERDAY 1933 Dick Cavett looks at the end of Prohibition, baseball's first all-star game and America's recovery from the Great Depression.

4:30

★ ★ ★ NBC NEWS

★ ★ ★ JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS "Football: The Northern Texas as champion contestants against the Southern Texas champion for the state football title.

★ ★ WOODWORTH'S SHOW "The Plane Truth: Version II" Roy Underhill demonstrates how to work with and care for planes.

★ ★ INSIDE BUSINESS

★ ★ AMERICAN TRAIL

★ ★ LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Return to believe that the town built is a dangerous maniac. Laura tele to learn his secret.

★ ★ SPORTSCENTER

4:35

★ ★ NICE PEOPLE

★ ★ INTERACTION

★ ★ NEWS

★ ★ HAW Guests: Mickey Gilley, Johnny Lee, Sylvia, Sammy Jackson.

★ ★ WALL STREET WEEK "Sailing Along With Megawatt" Guest: Peter Lynch, vice president, Fidelity Management & Research Company.

★ ★ CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Gary

★ ★ SPORTS SUNDAY

★ ★ M*A*S*H

★ ★ GOLD Hosts: Rev. Smith, Mary McGee, Guests: Sheena Easton, Billy Preston, Dave, REO Speedwagon, Tammy Wynette, Men at Work, Tappers.

★ ★ WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN

★ ★ THE MUPPETS Guest: Lole Fatana.

★ ★ MARK RUSSELL Washington's top political satirist pokes fun at major issues and news stories of the day.

★ ★ GRIZZLY ADAMS A stranger comes to the high mountain country in his

attempt to be the first man to fly.

★ ★ FLYING HOUSE

★ ★ 30 MINUTES

★ ★ HBO MOVIE ★★ "Portrait Of A Rebel: Margaret Sanger" (1980, Biography) Bonnie Franklin, David Dukes.

★ ★ SHOW BOBBY VINTAGE Victor performs some of his biggest hits, including "Blue On Blue" and "Red Roses For A Blue Lady," from the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas.

3:05

★ ★ WRESTLING

★ ★ NBA TONIGHT

3:30

★ ★ CBS NEWS

★ ★ EXTRA

★ ★ THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "The Horsebreeder" Alford rides Black Beauty without permission, preventing Dr. Gordon from attending an injured patient.

★ ★ THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents Linda Wertheimer and Cokie Roberts join Pat Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional news.

★ ★ ABC NEWS

★ ★ NEWS

★ ★ DAVE KRAVITZ HORSE

★ ★ WILD KINGDOM "When The Squid Return"

★ ★ SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabor and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's new at the movies.

★ ★ SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

★ ★ SEARCH OF "Tower Of London Tower"

★ ★ NBA BASKETBALL Detroit Pistons at Indiana Pacers

★ ★ INK AND VINE ★★ "Father Of The Bride" (1950, Comedy) Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor.

★ ★ EVENING

★ ★ 30 MINUTES

★ ★ VOYAGER Phil and Jeffery attempt a Salem witch hunt in 1692, and then pay a surprise visit to master magician Harry.

★ ★ LIVEMORE "Sooe Cule" -Guests: Allen Quinn, star of "Annie"; Melba Moore, Fiorucci fashion show.

★ ★ MARKET TO MARKET

★ ★ RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT Featured: the tale of an English ghost who led to the recovery of the missing human heart; Transylvania's real-life model for the evil Count Dracula.

★ ★ NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

★ ★ CHUCK STOBART

★ ★ TO BE ANNOUNCED

★ ★ WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT

★ ★ 12 MOVIE ★★ "Moon Of The Wolf" (1972, Horror) David Janssen, Barbara Rush.

★ ★ WASHINGTON INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW Laff-a-thon A comedian host and four comic contestants who perform against one another are featured in this unannounced comedy game show.

★ ★ NASHVILLE ALIVE Guests: Gary Stewart, Dean Dorian, Connie Cato.

★ ★ WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

★ ★ WILD AMERICA "Wild Dogs" Marty Stouffer looks at the roles and social structure of the domestic dog's wild canine cousins - the wolf, coyote and fox.

★ ★ JACK ANDERSON CONFIDENTIAL SHOW FRACTION A comedian host and four comic contestants who perform against one another are featured in this unannounced comedy game show.

★ ★ 7:00

★ ★ ARCHER AND BUNKER'S PLACE An enthusiastic Billie Iniesta that she fill in as Gary's temporary legal secretary.

★ ★ 11 CHPS Ponce and Bobby help a rock star who claims that attempts have been made on his life. Pat performs a daring rescue, and the Chief Officers bring a wild Halloween party.

★ ★ BEETHOVEN Pianist Israela Margalit discusses this program on the life and work of one of the towering figures of classical music, Ludwig van Beethoven.

★ ★ 11:45 CONCERT Zubin Mehta conducts the New York Philharmonic in performances of Beethoven's Violin Concerto, the world premiere of Joan

Tower's "Sequela" and Messiaen's "Pictures At An Exhibition."

★ ★ 11:50 HATTON Matt investigates the death of a young actor who was to star in a film with an aging movie queen.

★ ★ TRANSFORMED

★ ★ FIGHT BACK

★ ★ NOVA "The Mind Machines" The controversy over the possibility that computers may have the capacity to mimic the human mind is examined. (R)

★ ★ MOVIE ★★ "The Mummy" (1959, Horror) Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee.

★ ★ HOOK MARK TWAIN THEATRE "The Buried Treasure" Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn go in search of buried treasure along the Mississippi.

★ ★ MOVIE ★★ "Take This Job And Shove It" (1981, Comedy) Robert Hays, Barbara Hershey.

★ ★ WEEK IN REVIEW

★ ★ 7:30

★ ★ GLORIA

★ ★ IN TOUCH

★ ★ PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

★ ★ MOVIE ★★ "Dynasty" (1970, Drama) Harris Yulin, Sarah Miles.

★ ★ SNAKE PEOPLE Alice Guinness claims the line of British intelligence agent George Smiley in John Le Carré's sequel to "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy." As the series begins, Smiley comes out of retirement to "clean up" a murdered Russian expatriate, a aborted plan to damage Soviet intelligence. (Part 1)

★ ★ ARTS VISITS WITH ISRAELA-MARGALIT Featured is an interview with the writer and narrator of the preceding program, pianist Israela Margalit.

★ ★ RODEO PO TOUR USA

★ ★ NATURE "Amate: The Great Red Tree" The most beautiful of which rises above the lush rain forest of Belize in Central America is viewed.

★ ★ MOVIE "The Wild Women Of Chastity Gulch" (Comedy) Priscilla Barnes, Les Horley.

★ ★ NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

★ ★ THE JEFFERSONS An odd buddy of George Washington's, Christopher Lewis, as a caricature as an invitation to move with them.

★ ★ 11 MOVIE ★★ "Yellowstone" (1976, Horror) Donald Pleasence, Jamie Lee Curtis.

★ ★ NBA BASKETBALL Phoenix Suns at Denver Nuggets

★ ★ MOVIE ★★ "Bear Island" (1980, Suspense) Donald Sutherland, Vanessa Redgrave.

★ ★ NEWS

★ ★ AT THE MET: THE TOURNAMENT Helmut Nickel, of Arms and Armour, examines the Met's vast collection of Medieval weaponry and discusses the jousting tournaments of the late Middle Ages.

★ ★ ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann needs some time to be alone, but worries about leaving a party with Francis.

★ ★ ENGLISH CHANNEL "More Than A Concert" / "City Lights" Susan Sarandon

★ ★ SHOW THE CROWN OF BOGA A king and his son set out to recapture the crown of the underground kingdom of Boga.

★ ★ VALVIDI 20 CONCERTOS Antonio Vivaldi's "Concerto in G minor: La Notte" "Concerto in D major: La Pastorale" are performed by the Secolo Barocco ensemble, featuring Luigi Michel Debono.

★ ★ SMILEY'S PEOPLE While searching the scene of Vladimir's murder, Smiley discovers an important piece of evidence. (Part 2)

★ ★ TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. The hospital staff is puzzled by a wealthy, mysterious patient, and shocked to learn

that a modest surgical nurse posed for a title magazine.

★ ★ MASTERPIECE THEATRE "To Serve Them All My Days" The first woman joins the teaching staff at a college and battles one of the students or boys, who inevitably falls in love with her. (Part 4)

★ ★ SPORTS

★ ★ THE KING IS COMING

★ ★ TWILIGHT ZONE

★ ★ SHOW MOVIE ★★ "House Calls" (1978, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Glen Jackson.

★ ★ CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "The Great Trail Robbery" (1970, Adventure) Sean Connery, Donald Sutherland.

★ ★ JERRY FALWELL

★ ★ GREAT PAINTINGS: UCCELLO'S "THE BATTLE OF SAN ROMANO" Art historian Edwin Mullins discusses Paolo Uccello's "The Battle of San Romano," a peculiar Early Renaissance masterpiece which seems to prefigure modern painting with its emphasis on abstract design and its almost surrealistic use of perspective.

★ ★ NIGHTCAP: CONVERSATIONS ON THE ARTS AND LETTERS Jazz drummer Max Roach, pianist Cecil Taylor and jazz critic John Hentoff join hosts Studs Terkel and Calvin Tittlin for a discussion on the world of jazz music.

★ ★ INSIDE BUSINESS

★ ★ CONTACT

★ ★ SATURDAY NIGHT Host: Anthony Perkins. Guest: Betty Carter.

★ ★ GLEN CAMPBELL Guest: Chuck Mangione.

★ ★ BARNEY MILLER

★ ★ NEWS

★ ★ BEETHOVEN Pianist Israela Margalit is hostess of this program on the life and work of one of the towering figures of classical music, Ludwig van Beethoven.

★ ★ FIRING LINE "Resolved: The Fed Won't Get Out Of Higher Education" The second part of a debate between William F. Buckley and Ernest van den Haag (affirmative) and A. Bartlett Giamatti and Leon Botstein (negative) is presented.

★ ★ NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

★ ★ INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

★ ★ MOVIE ★★ "Halloween II" (1981, Horror) Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald Pleasence.

★ ★ SALLY STRUTHERS' WORLD OF LOVE Sally Struthers hosts this fundraising program for the Christian Children's Fund.

★ ★ ABC NEWS

★ ★ ALL IN THE FAMILY Mike and Lionel participate in a student protest, but it's Archie who winds up in jail.

★ ★ ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interview with Jamie Lee Curtis & Co. comic book creator Jack Kirby; reports on exploitative movies and a school for game show contestants.

★ ★ MOVIE ★★ "Curse Of The Werewolf" (1981, Horror) Clifford Evans, Cliff Gorman.

★ ★ PAUL HOGAN

★ ★ M*A*S*H When Hawkeye becomes temporary commander of the 4077th, he must contend with an "invader" of Koreans.

★ ★ WEEKEND SPORTS WRAP-UP

★ ★ TO BE ANNOUNCED

★ ★ MOVIE ★★ "Love Call" (1938, Musical) Joanne MacDonald, Nelson Eddy.

★ ★ COLLEGE FOOTBALL Memphis State Tigers at Georgia Bulldogs

★ ★ WASHINGTON INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW

★ ★ TAKE 2

★ ★ JACK VAN NIMPE

★ ★ CBS NEWS

★ ★ BRIGHAM YOUNG COACHES

★ ★ SHOW

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★ ★ PEOPLE NOW

★ ★ HOW THE WEST WAS WON Kate MacLachlan (Eve Marie Saint) kills the bounty hunter who has been holding her family hostage; the MacLachlans are reunited and on their way to Oregon. (Part 6)

★ ★ VEGAS

★ ★ TO THE MANOR BORN Audrey objects to her position on the estate and Richard DeVore moves his multi-millionaire grocery business to the Manor.

★ ★ NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD

★ ★ 11 MOVIE "The Monster Diagon" (1931, Documentary) Documentary.

★ ★ SHOW MOVIE ★★ "The Club" (1980, Drama) Jack Thompson, Graham Kennedy.

★ ★ CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "The Man Who Would Be King" (1975, Adventure) Sean Connery, Michael Caine.

★ ★ MOVIE ★★ "Hands Of The Ripper" (1971, Horror) Eric Porter, Jane Marple.

★ ★ OPEN UP

★ ★ MOVIE ★★ "The Assassination Bureau" (1969, Comedy) Oliver Reed, Diana Rigg.

★ ★ INTERACTION

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★ ★ MOVIE ★★ "Frankenstein: The True Story" (Part 2) (1973, Horror) Michael Sarrazin, John Mason.

★ ★ MOVIE ★★ "Indict And Confront" (1974, Mystery) George Grizzard, Ron Rifkin.

★ ★ HERE'S LUCY Lucy became involved in a plot to steal a microfilm list of names of those who have matured night on her show. Guest: Eva Gabor.

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★ ★ SPORTS

★ ★ MADAME'S PLACE A prehistoric playwright tries to get Madame to produce his play and a freak showstunts forces Madame to have a mature night on her show. Guest: Eva Gabor.

★ ★ MOVIE ★★ "A Town Called Hell" (1972, Western) Robert Shaw, Telly Savalas.

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★ ★ MONEYWEEK

★ ★ AT THE MOVIES Robert Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Jinxed," "Flit Carreido" and the "stinker of the week."

★ ★ SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Tatoo" (1981, Drama) Bruce Dern, Madam Adams.

★ ★ NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

★ ★ NEWS

★ ★ SPORTSCENTER

★ ★ SPORTS PROBE

- ① MOVIE ★★ "Witness For The Prosecution" (1957, Mystery) Tyrone Power, Barbara Belandier.
- ② (11) EVENING AT THE IMPROV (12) MOVIE ★★ "Burn, White, Burn" (1962, Suspense) Janet Blair, Peter Wyngaert.
- ③ CFL FOOTBALL Hamilton Tiger-Cats at Edmonton Eskimos
- SHOW MOVIE ★★ "All Night Long" (1981, Comedy) Gene Hackman, Barbara Streisand.
- ④ NEWS 10:05
- ⑤ MOVIE ★★ "Sassassa" (1973, Horror) Strother Martin, Dirk Benedict.
- ⑥ ABC NEWS 10:30
- ⑦ REMINGTON STEELE Remington and Laura try to help a desperate CIA agent who claims he has been tarred for murder.
- ⑧ MOVIE ★★ "Diary Of A Mad Housewife" (1970, Comedy) Carrie Snodgrass, Richard Benjamin.
- ⑨ MONEYWEEK

- MOVIE ★★ "The Night That Panicked America" (1975, Drama) Vic Morrow, Cliff De Young.
- ② NEWS 10:40
- ③ SING OUT AMERICA 10:55
- ④ MOVIE ★★ "Sassassa" (1973, Horror) Strother Martin, Dirk Benedict.
- ⑤ MOVIE ★★ "My Bodyguard" (1970, Drama) Charles Makpease, Adnan Baldwin.
- 11:00
- ⑥ THE AVANT-GARDE IN RUSSIA: 1910-1930... NEW PERSPECTIVES Examples of paintings, architecture, sculpture, theatre, comics, fashion and film are featured from an exhibit at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art during the summer of 1980.
- ⑦ PEOPLE NOW 11:20
- ⑧ MEN OF LSU A lighthearted look is taken of some of the more colorful fans of Louisiana State University's football team.
- ⑨ (11) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host:

- Michael Keaton. Guests: Joe Jackson, Michael Lonsdale.
- CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "The Night That Panicked America" (1975, Drama) Vic Morrow, Cliff De Young.
- 11:30
- HBO ON LOCATION "Catch A Rising Star's 10th Anniversary" Richard Belzer, Pat Benatar, David Brenner, Billy Crystal, Gabe Kaplan and Robin Williams are among the stars saluting the New York showcase club which gave them their start.
- 11:45
- ⑩ (11) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Michael Keaton. Guests: Joe Jackson, Michael Palin.
- ⑪ TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL "Black Roots In The 1900s" Tony Brown uses historical comparisons as a basis for discussion.
- ⑫ 700 CLUB SHOW AEROBICISE Get in shape,

- play good, and feel great with this physical fitness program.
- 12:00
- ⑬ BEST OF MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Larry Hagman. Guests: Olivia Newton-John, Cliff Richard, Rod Stewart, Bette Midler, Heart, Tanya Tucker, George Burns, Marie Osmond.
- ⑭ SPORTS 12:15
- ⑮ MOVIE ★★ "Dr. Jekyll And Sister Hyde" (1972, Horror) Ralph Bates, Marlene Boock.
- ⑯ SPORTSCENTER ⑰ NIGHT FLIGHT "Take-Off" / "Dracula Bites The Big Apple" / "The View" / "The Residents" / "Tom Tom" / "Space Cadet" / "Video Art Theatre" / "Frank Zappa" / "New Wave Show BIZARRE John Byrne shows things stranger than truth, larger than life, and zanier than anything you've ever seen.
- 12:30
- ⑱ MOVIE ★★ "The Pit And The Pendulum" (1981, Horror) Vincent Price, John Kerr.

- 12:50
- ⑲ MOVIE ★★ "Electronic Monster" (1958, Science-Fiction) Rod Cameron, Mary Murphy.
- 1:30
- ⑳ CROSSFIRE ⑳ NEWS SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Naughty Wives" (1974, Comedy) Brandon Price, Jacqueline Logan.
- 12:45
- ㉑ NEWS HBO MOVIE ★★ "The Blue Lagoon" (1980, Romance) Brooke Shields, Christopher Atkins.
- ㉒ CBOX MOVIE ★★ "The French Woman" (1981, Drama) Francoise Fabian, David Haddan.
- 1:00
- ㉓ LAUGH TRAX ㉔ NEWS WRUP ㉕ C'MON ALONG ㉖ FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK ㉗ BOXING Coverage of the Sean O'Grady / Peter Panzani 10-round welterweight bout from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, Nev. (R)

Monday evening

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- ① UNMENTIONABLES...Truths And Myths? Guests: Dr. Michael Carrera, author of "The Facts, The Acts, And Your Feelings."
- ② BUSINESS REPORT ③ THAT'S INCREDIBLE! ④ OVER EASY Guest: author Wright Morris.
- ⑤ ⑥ SOLID GOLD Hosts: Rex Smith, Marilyn McGoo. Guests: Sheena Easton, Billy Preston, Devo, REO Speedwagon, Tammy Wynette, Men at Work, Tavaris.
- ⑦ (11) LITTLE HOUSE: A NEW BEGINNING The residents of Walnut Grove try to resist a deal boy who is being mislabeled as a freak in a carnival act. (Part 1) ⑧ COLLEGE FOOTBALL Notre Dame Fighting Irish vs. Michigan (R) ⑨ MONDAY NIGHT MATCHUP HBO MOVIE ★★ "Who Has Seen The Wind?" (1977, Drama) Gordon Pinsent, Gene Fawcett.
- CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "Le Strada" (1954, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Giulietta Masina.
- ⑩ MOVIE ★★ "Casablanca" (1943, Drama) Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart.
- ⑪ MORE REAL LIFE Featured: a duck race; hot air balloon racing; a champion female surfer.
- ⑫ P.M. MAGAZINE A behind-the-scenes look at ABC's Monday Night Football coverage; child movie stars Heather and Tammie O'Rourke.
- ⑬ TAC DOUGLAS ⑭ MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT ⑮ (12) FAMILY FEUD ⑯ PRIME TIME ACCESS ⑰ COACHES CORNER ⑱ M*A*S*H An intelligence officer and a psychiatrist grapple for the fate of a wounded officer who claims he's Jesus Christ.
- ⑲ BUSINESS REPORT ⑳ M*A*S*H Hawkeye and B.J. discover Charles living the life of Riley due to the attentions of his mentally paid Korean servant.
- 7:00
- ㉑ (11) SQUARE PEGS Patty and Lawrence brace for a Halloween party with the "popular kids."
- ㉒ (11) LITTLE HOUSE: A NEW BEGINNING The residents of Walnut Grove try to resist a deal boy who is being mislabeled as a freak in a carnival act. (Part 1) ㉓ MOSES PENDLETON PRESENTS MOSES PENDLETON This profile of choreographer Moses Pendleton, shot on location at Pendleton's home in Washington, Connecticut, begins on the morning of his 33rd birthday and follows him throughout the day as he shares his ideas, reflections and dreams.
- ㉔ IDAHO REPORTS ㉕ THAT'S INCREDIBLE! ㉖ MOVIE ★★ "Brubaker" (1980, Drama) Robert Redford, Yaphet Kotto.

- MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT 700 CLUB ② BEST OF MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Dolly Parton. Guests: Paul McCartney, Frankie Valli, Rita Coolidge, Crystal Galle, Chuck Mangione, Alice Cooper, Queen.
- (12) THE HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES Frank and Joe investigate a place where people allegedly disappear, never to be seen again.
- (13) TENNIS Coverage of the Solik's World Super Tournament men's semifinals from Tokyo, Japan.
- SHOW AMERICAN DANCE MACHINE A talented troupe of young dancers join the best of Broadway.
- 7:30
- (14) (15) PRIVATE BENJAMIN Fielding and Lewis try to make points with Sengula, a retired judge, in a race against the general's daughter in an upcoming track meet.
- (16) OVER EASY Guest: author Wright Morris.
- ⑰ THE DESERT PEOPLE 8:00
- (18) M*A*S*H The 4077th's party are interrupted by incoming wounded from the front and from Robin's bar.
- (19) SMILEY'S PEOPLE Smiley's investigation leads him to two old colleagues: Toby Esterhase, the man Vladimir should have contacted first, and Anne Satcha, a retired research coordinator with a photographic memory. (Part 3)
- (20) SIX GREAT IDEAS "Beauty" Dr. Mortimer Adler presides over an intellectual free-for-all concerning the concept of beauty.
- (21) MOVIE ★★ "Brubaker" (1980, Drama) Robert Redford, Yaphet Kotto.
- (22) FREEMAN REPORTS ㉑ (11) MOVIE "Born Beautiful" (Premiere, Drama) Erin Gray, Riti Singer.
- (24) GREAT PERFORMANCES "The Chatterbox of Paris" With the aid of her new lover, Count Mosca, the Duchess Gina Sansonevina uses her influence to bring her beloved nephew Fabrizio back to Paris. (Part 2)
- ㉒ NEWS (12) MOVIE ★★ "Once Upon A Time In The West" (1969, Western) Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale.
- HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY "Crystal Gayle In Concert" The Grammy Award-winning star sings many of her biggest hits, including "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" and "Talkin' Your Sleep."
- SHOW FAIRIE TALE THEATRE "Rumpelstiltskin" Herre Villachalza stars as a strange little man who helps a miller's daughter spin straw into gold.
- CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "Rainbow Country" (1957, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift.
- 8:05
- (25) THE NEW YORK SCHOOL This film traces some of the artistic and social forces which contributed to the full flowering of the first uniquely American

- artistic style called abstract expressionism.
- 8:30
- (26) NEWHART Dick and Joan discover the latest in a variety of body buried in the inn's basement.
- ⑨ STAR TIME 9:00
- (30) CAGNEY LACEY ⑩ SMILEY'S PEOPLE Smiley drives to a small coastal village and finds Lolip's big performance in a boat, along with an important place of information. (Part 4)
- (31) GREAT PERFORMANCES "The Chatterbox of Paris" With the aid of her new lover, Count Mosca, the Duchess Gina Sansonevina uses her influence to bring her beloved nephew Fabrizio back to Paris. (Part 2)
- ㉓ SPORTS TONIGHT ㉔ THE MAGIC OF DANCE "The Ebb And Flow" Rudolf Nureyev and Mikhail Baryshnikov are featured as Dame Margot Fonteyn traces the development of ballet over the course of 300 years.
- (32) SOAP OPERA and Jessica are in plans for a new surprise when they discuss the case in the judge's chambers.
- (33) SPORTSCENTER HBO MOVIE ★★ "Paternity" (1981, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Beverly D'Angelo.
- SHOW MOVIE ★★ "True Confessions" (1981, Drama) Robert De Niro, Robert Duval.
- 9:05
- (34) ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie gets trapped in an elevator with a neurotic secretary, a wealthy black lawyer, and an expectant mother and her husband.
- 9:25
- (35) WOMEN IN JAZZ -- THE VOCALISTS: FROM BASBIE TO BILLIE An overview of the roots of jazz vocal styles ranging from the music gospel churches to the singers of the Big Band era.
- 9:30
- (36) CROSSFIRE ㉕ ANOTHER LIFE ㉖ CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels infiltrate aphony IPO club suspected of doing away with wealthy members after taking their money.
- 9:35
- (37) MOVIE ★★ "Dance" (Part 1) (Drama) Juliette Jorden, Harold Hopkins.
- 9:45
- (38) MOVIE ★★ "The Deer Hunter" (Part 1) (1978, Drama) Robert De Niro, Meryl Streep.
- 10:00
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Tuesday evening programs

8:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) NEWS
LIVEWIRE "Fame" Guests: Leo Currier and Landberg. Loo Currier and Landberg of "Fame"; Tony Arkin, son of actor Alan Arkin.
(12) BUSINESS REPORT
(13) ELECTION COVERAGE Live coverage of the 1982 elections as results of the House, Senate and gubernatorial contests become known.
(14) PRIMENews
(15) ELECTION COVERAGE (Joined In Progress) Live coverage of the 1982 elections as results of the House, Senate and gubernatorial contests become known.
(16) OVER EASY Guest: singer Kitty Carlisle.
(17) SPY
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(18) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Memphis State Tigers at Georgia Bulldogs (R).
(19) TENNIS Coverage of the Seiko World Super Tournament men's final from Tokyo, Japan.
(20) KAMIKAZE: MISSION OF DEATH insight into the reasons behind the Japanese suicide attacks are provided by survivors of the Kamikaze flights.
(21) NBA BASKETBALL Washington Bullets at Atlanta Hawks
8:30
(22) MORE REAL PEOPLE Featured: a high-schooler who can collect live insects; an annual football game between police and convicts; women boxers.
(23) P.M. MAGAZINE A grandmother who won a \$25,000 shopping spree; a ski race for cowboys and cowgirls.
(24) COUNTRY
(25) MACNEL / LEHRER REPORT
(26) PRIME TIME ACCESS
(27) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Christopher Reeve.
(28) M*A*S*H When Frank gets a fever, he makes out a will leaving all his money to his wife and all his clothes to Hot Lips.
9:00
(29) BUSINESS REPORT
(30) M*A*S*H Father Mulcahy takes being passed over for a promotion philosophically until he hears of the rapid advancement made by a heroic helicopter pilot.
(31) FAMILY FEUD
HBO MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Go Pogo" (1980, MOVIE) Animated. Voices of Jonathan Winters, Vincent Price.
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