



Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer watches as Rep. T. W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, speaks at a meeting of county officials

Gray area in law

Judge wants control of fines

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A district court judge and a state legislator told Idaho's county officials Thursday the constitutional "district court" fund should be under court control.

Judge Douglas D. Kramer, administrative judge of the 5th District, said last year the Idaho judiciary courts brought in \$10 million in revenue through fees and fines. He said there are a number of "grey areas" in the law covering what this money can be used for and who shall control it.

Kramer and State Rep. T. W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, who heads the House Judiciary and Rules Committee, debated the district court fund topic before the annual meeting of the Idaho Association Commissioners and Clerks in convention in the Holiday Inn here.

The two agreed the fund is controlled by the courts and expressed concern about how it is handled in different counties around the state. Kramer said there are no tax levies in the eight 5th District counties for court operations.

Neither speaker commented directly on possible use of district court

funds for a police officer in schools, which is proposed in Twin Falls. Kramer, although a commissioner from Cassia County, employees working full-time for the district court, came closest to the issue.

Stivers said his study of court funds state-wide shows other counties levy as little as .1 of a mill in Lemhi County and as much as 1.9 mills in Valley County. In addition to revenues derived through fines and fees, state law allows a maximum 2-mill levy, but many counties, such as those in the Magic Valley, operate without tax support.

Stivers said it may be time county officials and judges sit down together and work out proposed legislation acceptable to both.

"I can assure you, if you can work together making compromises and agreements and come up with a bill with support from the judges and county officials, it will sail through to immediate passage. We would welcome this," Stivers said. "The legislature is not there to settle differences, but rather to adopt legislation that works the best for the most people."

Kramer said the judiciary is a separate fact of government and

the fund was intended for operation of the courts. This includes salaries of judges, cost of law books and the payment of special allowances. The judges may feel necessary, and such things as travel expenses for judges serving several counties.

"Judges are inclined to be more frugal when they dealing with their own revenue," Kramer said. "I do, and I encourage other judges in the district to work with attorneys to reduce juries from 12 to 6 members when possible, or to encourage a court decision rather than a jury decision when appropriate."

"We can also control the size of the law libraries, making sure there are no duplications and that the libraries meet the needs, but no more," he added.

Kramer explained there was a \$36,000 surplus in court revenues for the 5th District last year. He added, however, there are many counties where the share of court funds is so small a major murder trial could bankrupt the entire county. Law officials in Camas County raised that question in the last year, for example.

He said this is the reason the law provides a judge can, when necessary, order the counties to raise additional court revenues.

Stivers, Twin Falls County clerk for 12 years, said he has long felt there should be a state fund for court emergencies to help small counties in the event of excessive and costly court cases.

He said prior to establishing the district court under court form, district court funding in each county came from the county level and the court budget was part of the clerk's department budget.

On another topic, Cassia County Commissioner Clive Holland was in charge of a discussion on solid waste, explaining the incinerator system adopted in his county should be operational by March 1981. He said it will serve Cassia and parts of Mindoka County and will cover garbage to steam-energy the county will sell to Simplot potato processing operations in Burley.

O.A. Wilcox of Widgeac Corp. of Kirkland, Wash., which is preparing the incinerator disposal system in Cassia County, and working with officials in Twin Falls, Gosport and Lincoln counties, explained preliminary procedures for counties wanting to adopt such procedures.

However, one Kootenai County del-

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Depression possible if oil flow cut

By United Press International

Giant oil tankers still moved slowly into the Persian Gulf Thursday on the fourth day of the Iran-Iraq war.

But energy experts warned a prolonged shutdown of Gulf shipping lanes could drive the United States into the worst depression in its history and push gasoline prices well over the \$3-a-gallon mark.

The economic livelihood of the industrialized world is at stake in keeping the Persian Gulf open, and the U.S. and its allies have begun consultation on a multi-national naval force to keep oil from other Persian Gulf nations flowing through the vital Strait of Hormuz, which Iran has threatened to block.

While there is clearly some risk at hand, the Carter Administration does not believe the Iran conflict will cause a cutoff of oil supplies, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said Thursday.

"The world has already suffered two major oil shocks," Miller said at a news conference before his luncheon address at the Conference Board, naming the oil embargo of 1973-74 and the Iranian revolution.

"We see the risk again of short-term curtailment," Miller said. "We have contingency plans for an interruption

of oil supplies... but we do not think that will happen."

In any event, Miller continued, "the world is in a good position to absorb some cutback without major effects," because of the "very large inventories of oil."

Deputy Energy Secretary John Sawhill told Congress Monday the United States has enough oil to withstand a foreign oil shock that lasted longer than the four-month Arab oil embargo in 1973.

But a recent Library of Congress study estimated the loss of 2 million barrels a day of Persian Gulf oil would reduce U.S. economic growth by 2.5 percent, increase U.S. inflation 2.5 percent and raise gas 70 cents a gallon over two years.

A sustained cutoff would exact a far heavier economic toll, however, if it were to activate the International Energy Agency's emergency trigger mechanism under which the United States and 19 other member nations have agreed to share oil supplies with any member facing a 7 percent shortfall in oil supplies.

While the U.S. receives very little oil from either of the two combatants, other members such as Japan, receive up to 20 percent of their supplies

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Neutral ships bombed

Iraq captures city crucial to Iran's oil

BAGHDAD (UPI)—Iraq said Thursday its forces captured the vital Iranian oil port of Khorramshahr, transforming the city into the "graveyard of the Persians" and drove 30 miles inside Iran — its deepest penetration of the 4-day-old war.

In a development that could have a crucial effect on world oil supplies, the Iraqi armed forces claimed Iranian warplanes bombed two neutral ships in the Iraqi port of Umm Qasr, which is located 100 miles north of Kuwait.

An Iraqi U.N. official said Iraqi troops also entered the key city of Abadan, location of one of the world's largest oil refineries, near Khorramshahr. But there was no immediate confirmation.

UPI photographer Charles Cancelliere reported from the key Iraqi oil center of Basra that a violent air and artillery battle raged in the city, which is near the Iranian Khorramshahr-Abadan oilport complex at the head of the Shatt-Al-Arab waterway.

"The town is badly shot up, the hotels are out of commission and power supplies weak," Cancelliere said.

The fighting escalated throughout the day, with Iraqi and Iranian warplanes bombing each other's cities and oil installations in retaliation for the deaths of foreigners killed during the war zone.

Iraqi Vice Premier Tarik Aziz said in Paris his nation had accomplished its objectives in Iran and was ready to make "immediate peace" if Tehran complied with four conditions.

"We want no territory that belongs to Iran," Aziz said. "We are ready to make peace immediately on condition that Iran complies with four conditions."

Aziz outlined the conditions as respecting Iraqi sovereignty over its territory and waters, establishment of good relations both with Iraq and the Arab world, non-interference in Iraqi internal affairs and "cessation of all aggressive acts."

See WAR Page A3

Wendell teachers reach compromise salary agreement

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

WENDELL—A salary agreement has been reached between Wendell teachers and school board trustees following mediation Wednesday.

Both groups accepted a compromise position, the teachers gaining benefits and the board retaining part of a salary budget surplus for emergency expenses.

The impasse in negotiations oc-

curred two weeks ago when the two groups clashed over how to use a \$15,000 surplus in salary money. The funds were accrued after new teachers were hired at salaries lower than wages paid faculty members they replaced.

The teachers wanted the money used to provide additional insurance coverage and provide more extracurricular pay for activities such as coaching and class advising.

Board members argued the money should be put in a contingency fund in case the 70-year-old Wendell High

School needed maintenance repairs, as it has in past years.

"Both parties went into the mediation open-minded," Superintendent Glen Gilbertson said Thursday, adding Wednesday night's salary agreement came just as "hard feelings were starting to build on both sides."

Under the new agreement, the teachers will be given \$60 per month in insurance payments, compared to the previous pay schedule calling for \$31.45 per month. The teachers wanted full payment of family cover-

age, which would have cost the district \$79.40 per month.

These increased insurance allowances will begin with the teachers' November pay checks. Any of the \$15,000 salary surplus left following deduction for insurance premiums will be placed in the district's emergency contingency fund, as sought by the Wendell School Board.

No estimate is available on how much money will remain for the emergency fund until all the teachers wanting insurance benefits register. Since the district doesn't pay the

entire insurance program, teachers wanting to participate must provide part of the insurance payment themselves.

For example, a teacher wanting to include a spouse in the insurance program must pay an additional \$10.50 per month. A faculty member desiring complete family coverage must contribute \$11.50 per month.

"Never once did any of the board members ever say the teachers were getting paid too much," Gilbertson said. "That's not the case and wasn't the point in question."

Teacher salaries in the Wendell School District ranked 100 out of 110 Idaho school districts last year.

Gilbertson said part of the board's reason for releasing money for additional insurance payments hinged on emergency levy money anticipated from the county this year, but not included in the 1980-81 budget.

"We've applied for an emergency levy to cover costs of an additional 30 students we have this year," Gilbertson explained. "We're anticipating about \$10,000 in additional funding from this."

Milner Dam

House panel gives green light to acceptable compromise bill

States News Service

WASHINGTON—Construction of a hydroelectric plant near Milner dam received a green light from a House panel Thursday morning.

The \$40 million plant is planned to be built downstream from the Snake River dam, 23 miles east of Twin Falls.

But opponents of the dam say the project must be exempted from regulations requiring them to offer the dam to sale to local governments in the future, before they will let the plant be built.

Special legislation was necessary to meet the conditions and those condi-

tions were included in the measure passed by the House Commerce Committee on voice vote Thursday. It amended the existing dam and canal system but not the proposed power plant, a rarely used saleback requirement.

According to DOE officials and committee aides, quick House passage of the bill is expected.

The committee passed measure resolves a dispute over the scope of the exemption sought by Twin Falls and north side canal companies. The firms were seeking to build the 50-megawatt plant.

In the short debate preceding committee passage, Rep. John Dingell,

D-Mich., chairman of the Energy and Power subcommittee, said the bill represents a compromise between positions taken by the Department of Energy and the canal companies over which parts of the project will escape the saleback law.

The compromise was worked out between the canal companies, DOE officials and committee staffers.

John Rosbali, Twin Falls and North Side Canal Company lawyer, said the firms will go ahead with the project under conditions set by the House measure.

A broad exemption from saleback laws covering the entire project, plant

and all, passed the Senate late last year.

But the measure ran aground in the House Commerce subcommittee on energy and power last month because the DOE complained the broader exemption would set a precedent for dams and hydro plants around the nation.

Dingell's subcommittee was set to consider the compromise measure Wednesday, but the meeting was cancelled and the bill referred to the full Commerce Committee Thursday.

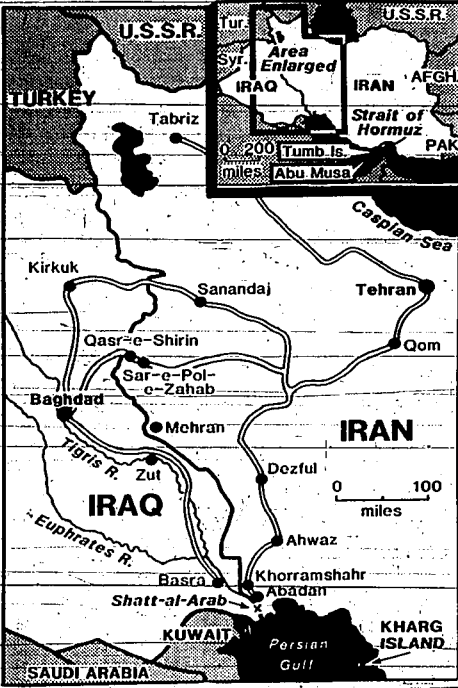
This unexpected development stirs normal congressional channels, but no opponents surfaced to oppose the compromise measure or its unorthodox trip out of subcommittee.

Good morning!



Friday Special — Antique cars live again

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Oil

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from either Iran and Iraq. Continued conflict would guarantee a 7 percent shortfall in those nations, requiring the U.S. to dip into its reserves to meet its OPEC commitments.

Analysts said the United States, which produces 55 percent of its own oil needs, would be subject to a 40 percent oil shortage under the IEA rationing and unprecedented economic hardship.

"The United States would withstand the loss of 2 million barrels a day of imported oil by rationing gasoline, lowering speed limits, setting thermostats below 65 degrees and burning more coal," a U.S. oil economist said.

"But if the United States adhered to the IEA trigger, we'd be cut back from a consumption of about 18 million barrels a day to less than 12 million barrels and sharing a 40

percent crude shortage with everybody else," he said.

"It would mean a worldwide depression of unprecedented proportions."

In New York, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said the Carter administration had "contingency plans for an interruption of oil supplies, but we do not think that will happen."

But western observers expressed concern Iran would attempt to blockade the Strait to put world pressure on Iraq to withdraw from Iranian territory. Iraq claimed its forces had seized Khorranshahr, Iran's major oil port.

In Paris, the IEA said several tankers entered the gulf through the Strait Thursday despite insurance strikes. The gulfline was only an exercise by the city's anti-aircraft units.

It also broadcast an assurance that "the Imam regime" — apparently the Iranian military overthrow the Khomeini regime during the war.

A German correspondent reported Iraqi warplanes attacked Tehran Thursday and he could hear bombs and anti-aircraft fire. But Tehran radio broadcast repeated announcements the gulfline was only an exercise by the city's anti-aircraft units.

Iran issued a stern warning to Arab neighbors in the Persian Gulf against supplying Iraq with essential military spare parts.

Saudi Arabia's King Khaled is backing the Iraqi side in the oil war, are forcing other Arab moderates, Mauritania and Morocco.

Jordan and North Yemen have al-

ready said they stand behind Baghdad, leaving Iran, with few friends in the conflict.

In Egypt, President Anwar Sadat said the U.S. should be ready to help the Iranian military overthrow the Khomeini regime during the war.

Sadat also said he would give American use of facilities to assist in toppling the Khomeini government, according to a report from Cairo in the Washington Star.

"For God's sake, be vigilant this time and don't lose the opportunity or give it to the Soviet Union without their having to pay a heavy price," Sadat was quoted as saying Wednesday.

"Mark this and quote me," the Egyptian leader said. "I shall give the United States facilities to reach the Persian Gulf, to help any Arab state and to reach any Moslem state as far away as Indonesia. Whenever they (the United States) see it convenient, all they have to do is contact me."

The Security Council met almost continually throughout the day to discuss the war.

Further, maritime insurance companies might stop issuing policies for tankers visiting the area. Thus, a temporary cut in oil supply could occur.

The principal western defense to an airborne threat would be U.S. aircraft carriers in the Indian Ocean.

War

Continued from Page 1

In New Delhi, the Iranian ambassador to India said Iran would reject the Iraqi conditions.

Iran will not give up "even one square meter of water or land until our last drop of blood" is shed in fighting, Ambassador A.F. Mojtahedi told a news conference.

Khorranshahr, a city of 150,000 people, was the most important center claimed captured by Iraq since it launched the war Monday for control of the Shatt-Al-Arab waterway that forms their southern border.

Its fall was announced by Baghdad television and in a communique issued by the general command of the Iraqi armed forces.

The Strait of Hormuz, the strategic bottleneck through which much of the oil from the Middle East reaches the

West, was still open to tanker traffic Thursday.

Iraq said late Thursday tanks and infantry had reached the gates of the medium-sized town of Dezful, 50 miles inside Iran and 80 miles north of the major center of Khorranshahr, Iraq, whose planes hit at least eight Iranian cities, earlier claimed to control at least 100 square miles of Iranian territory.

An Iraqi reporter said the Iraqis were pursuing "remnants of the defeated Persian troops abandoning their weapons—tanks and equipment as they retreated."

Iranian planes retaliated by rocketing and bombing Baghdad, and almost every major oil center in Iraq, Iraq admitted "damage to the civilian population and economic utilities" of the important oil cities of Mosul and Kirkuk late Thursday.

Iraq said it shot down a total of 38 Iranian planes throughout the day. Iraq claimed it downed 24 Iraqi planes. Both sides are believed to be running short of aviation fuel for their planes — especially Iran.

Baghdad also claimed its shore batteries sank two Iranian gunboats off the mouth of the Shatt-Al-Arab waterway and sank three more Iranian vessels "in a sea and helicopter clash in the same sector."

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Iraq reported nearing the capture of Abadan and Dezful today

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The principal western defense to an airborne threat would be U.S. aircraft carriers in the Indian Ocean.

Friday briefing

MS fundraiser badly beaten

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A man who was walking from Indiana to Las Vegas to raise money for muscular dystrophy research was in critical condition Thursday at Salt Lake City, Utah, hospital after being severely beaten near Mesquite, Nev.

Delbert Beem, 62, a World War II Bataan veteran from Knox, Ind., was reported to be in a semicomatose condition at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Beem began the 1,800-mile trek on June 16 in hopes of reaching Las Vegas in time for the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. Beem arrived in Mesquite Monday evening.

Kids with matches start fire

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (UPI) — Children playing with matches apparently caused a fire that raged out of control for over five hours Thursday, totally destroying three multi-family houses in Mount Vernon.

At least two firefighters sustained minor injuries, authorities said.

Officials said the blaze engulfed three attached, 3-story wood-frame houses.

Census Bureau must recount

DETROIT (UPI) — The U.S. Census Bureau ignored millions of Americans in 1980 — mostly blacks — and must correct its figures for the second time in its 150-year history, a federal judge ruled Thursday.

Mayors of the nation's large cities, who had angrily claimed the undercount would harm them of government aid and congressional representation, were elated by the ruling.

Fed deficit hits \$62 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal deficit widened to \$62 billion in August as the government spent \$8.5 billion more than it took in, the Treasury Department reported Thursday.

The deficit has now exceeded by almost \$5 billion the administration's earlier projection that the nation will only have a \$60.9 billion budget shortfall when the fiscal year ends next Tuesday.

Actors reach tentative pact

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movie and television producers reached a tentative pact with striking actors Thursday, but dissatisfaction with some terms and expanded picketing by musicians threatened to block a quick resumption of filming.

But before a celebration could be launched, several top stars said they were unhappy with the terms and vowed to stay away from the studios until the producers also reach a settlement with the Rican Federation of Musicians, who struck over wages July 21 and have yet to even meet with management.

Shah's son ready to fight

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Former Iranian Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi said Thursday he was prepared to "shed" his blood to defend his homeland. He said the independence of Iran was more important than political or ideological differences.

Reza is son and heir of the late shah, who fled Iran before the Islamic revolution brought Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to power in February 1979.

Convention

Continued from Page 1

legate told fellow county officials the landfill system is on the solution for most and presents some unusual problems. He said in Coeur d'Alene the county landfill began producing methane gas underground from buried garbage. While the county may be able to sell the gas for energy, it now faces a \$7 million lawsuit because the gas was found under an apartment complex near the landfill.

Consulting engineer John Kimball discussed jail standards the state says must be implemented. He said there is new emphasis on prisoner rights and mentioned several county cases where lawsuits have resulted from poor prison care and disregard for individual rights.

"We may not like it, but counties are being required to provide everything from carpeted floors to television sets and snacks before the Johnny Carson show for their prisoners," he said.

"These are the extreme cases, but counties must realize the prisoners are demanding and getting consideration of their rights."

He said one of the most dangerous situations (or a county) is to overcrowd jail cells, which invites trouble such as a fight and subsequent injuries, making the county ripe for a lawsuit.

"Take heed of what your sheriffs tell you. They know the habits of the prisoners and they know when things are reaching a serious condition through overcrowding or inadequate facilities," Kimball said. He urged them to act on the jail standards now adopted in Idaho.

He added there are some other solutions to building modern new jails in the face of funding problems. Some small counties can schedule using space in the jail of an adjoining larger county, or regional jails can be set up by several counties, he said.

Wednesday, a committee on alternative forms of county government met to decide their study will be continued until the next con-

vention. Tom Poinell, local government specialist with the Idaho Association of Counties, said the group generally favored a rotating board of county commissioners or one full-time and two part-time commissioners rather than a paid management expert or a council-city manager operation. He said salaries would be adjusted accordingly.

Today's weather

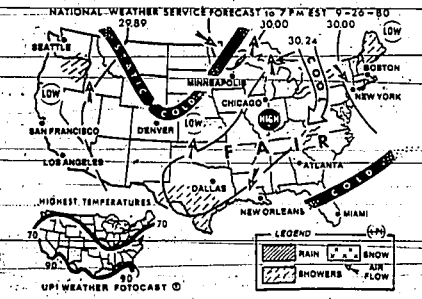
Mostly fair outlook ahead, cooling slightly

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas:
Mostly fair through Saturday. Overcast and light rain in the 40s and daytime highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s.
Hailey, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:
Generally fair through Saturday. Overcast, light rain in the 30s, daytime highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s.

Analysis:
Bright sun and cloudless skies describe the weather over Idaho Thursday as high pressure continued to rule over the northwest. Temperatures warmed to near seasonal norms 40s to lower 70s, and warming is expected to continue through today. In addition, winds have been light and humid.

The lowest temperature in Idaho Thursday morning was 22 degrees at Stanley.

Spraying forecast shows winds from 7 to 10 mph today, except for increasing to 13 mph during the afternoon.



Pan evaporation is expected to be .23 of an inch today and .26 of an inch Friday.

Harvest outlook including hay and potato. Sunday through Tuesday, indicates dry with temperatures slightly below seasonal normals. Fair curing conditions. Light morning dew.

The 48-hour low temperatures are expected to all remain above 45 degrees today and Saturday.

National	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	75	45	0
Alton	70	45	0
Bozeman	75	45	0
Chicago	75	45	0
Dayton	75	45	0
Dallas	80	50	0
Denver	75	45	0
Des Moines	75	45	0
Houston	75	45	0
Indianapolis	75	45	0
Kansas City	75	45	0
Las Vegas	85	64	0
Los Angeles	85	64	0
Memphis	77	48	0
Minneapolis	75	45	0
Milwaukee	65	47	0
Mobile	85	65	0
Manchester	75	45	0
Meriden	75	45	0
New York	65	45	0
New Orleans	85	65	0
Omaha	75	45	0
Philadelphia	75	45	0
Phoenix	85	65	0
Pittsburgh	75	45	0
Portland, Me.	65	45	0
Portland, Ore.	82	48	0
San Jose	75	45	0
Salt Lake City	75	45	0
San Diego	75	45	0
San Francisco	67	54	0
Seattle	72	50	0
Spokane	75	45	0
Washington	75	45	0

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	75	45	0
Idaho Falls	75	45	0
Pocatello	75	45	0
Shoshone	75	45	0
Twin Falls	75	45	0
Yamhill	75	45	0
Yamhill	75	45	0

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TOURNAMENT

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Published daily at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc.

Subscription Rates: per week, daily only 60¢; Sunday 35¢. Mail subscriptions paid in advance (paid only where cash delivery is not maintained). Daily and Sunday 1 month \$4.95, 3 months \$12.95, 6 months \$22.95, 12 months \$39.40. Daily only, 1 month \$3.45, 3 months \$10.40, Sunday only 1 month \$2.25, 3 months \$6.75, 6 months \$13.50, 12 months \$27.00. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Postmaster: (UPS 631-000) Special Student and Serviceman rate \$4.00 per month. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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THESE DAYS DAYS - September, Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. 24 25 26 27 28

Daily: 10 A.M.-8 P.M. • Sunday: 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

ADDISON AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS

EARLY SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS

Reagan rejects 1 on 1 debate



JIMMY CARTER accepts new offer

United Press International

The League of Women Voters changed its position Thursday and invited President Carter and Ronald Reagan to a one-on-one debate, but Reagan said he would not take part in any debate that does not include John Anderson.

In Portland, Ore., Thursday night, Reagan turned down the League's invitation to a head-to-head debate with Carter the week of Oct. 12 and then a three-way debate including Anderson the week of Oct. 26.

"I have always believed and I still believe that any series of debates should include in an even-handed manner every viable candidate for president," Reagan said.

The Republican presidential nominee said his senior adviser, James Baker, had informed the League "that I cannot, in good faith, agree to its

latest proposal for a series of presidential debates which would preclude John Anderson from debating President Carter in the same or a similar way that I debated Mr. Anderson."

Reagan said he hoped the League would reconsider, and that Carter would change his mind and agree "that the people have a right to hear and see each of the major candidates in debate with the others."

The League, in an effort to revive its 1980 debate schedule, had announced its invitations to Reagan, Carter and Independent Anderson earlier in Washington.

Carter promptly accepted — "provided, of course, that Reagan also agrees," said his campaign chairman Robert Strauss. But Reagan, in California, would at first not answer one way or the other, and Baker said in Washington the campaign is "leaning against" the proposal.

The president told an audience of black leaders in the White House that he had accepted and he hoped Reagan would also.

Strauss issued a statement saying the debate "will provide the American people with the opportunity for a direct comparison between the two major party nominees, one-on-one," and said "the people will propose, allowing follow-up questions that were barred in the Reagan-Anderson event."

He also said he hopes the league will continue to review its criteria for Anderson's inclusion. Anderson clearly has been certified in states with more than enough electoral votes, but he also would have to stay above the 15 percent level in national polls to ensure a place on the podium.

Baker said the league "abandoned its own principles" by succumbing to White House pressure.



RONALD REAGAN turns down League

Federal Reserve ups discount rate to 11%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move designed to hold down the nation's soaring money supply, the Federal Reserve Board Thursday announced an increase in its discount rate from 10 to 11 percent, effective Friday.

The discount rate is the interest the Fed charges when member banks borrow from its district banks. Increasing the rate encourages banks to hold down their level of reserves and therefore tends to restrict the money supply.

In a brief announcement the Fed said its action is part of its "continuing policy" to discourage "excessive growth" in the money supply, which contributes to inflation.

The Fed said it also took the action because banks have been borrowing more heavily from its so-called discount window recently as short term market interest rates have risen significantly above the 10 percent discount rate that has been in effect since July 28.

Last month the narrowest measure of the money supply known as M-1A, rose at an annual rate of 19.6 percent, far above the Fed's target for its growth for the year of 3 to 6 percent. M-1A consists of currency and checking accounts.

It was the fifth change in the rate this year.

On Feb. 15 the board raised the rate from 12 to 13 percent. In March a 3 percent surcharge was temporarily added for large banks which borrow from the Fed frequently, but the basic rate remained unchanged. On May 28 the rate was moved back down to 12 percent, on June 12 to 11 percent and on July 25 to 10 percent.

SLC sniper suspect caught, escapes

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The prime suspect in the sniper slayings of two Salt Lake City black men was arrested by police in Kentucky Thursday, but the man escaped through a police station window before detectives discovered he was wanted in Utah.

Salt Lake City Police Chief E.L. "Bud" Willoughby said he received word that the man, identified as a driver's license as Joseph Paul Franklin of Elsmere, Ky., was arrested in Florence, Ky., at about 3 a.m.

Florence Police Chief Charles R. Callen said his officers picked up the suspect for possession of a stolen vehicle, but he crawled through an open window in the police department and escaped at about 8:30 a.m.

Callen, in a telephone interview, also said his officers impounded a late model, dark brown Camaro matching the description of a car used by the sniper who gunned down Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18, as the jugged near a Salt Lake City park Aug. 20.

Police found two high powered

rifles and two pistols in the trunk of the car. One of the weapons was a .30 caliber lever action rifle, the type detectives believe was used to kill Fields and Martin.

The town of Florence is across the Ohio River from Cincinnati where a sniper shot two teen-age black boys on June 6. Willoughby said detectives from both Salt Lake City and Cincinnati were going to Florence to check evidence recovered by police.

Callen said his officers were investigating an armed robbery and traced a suspect-vehicle to a motel

where they arrested the driver, and took him to the police station for questioning.

Callen said his officers left the man alone in a room for a few moments and he wriggled through a window. The chief said it wasn't until after the escape that police discovered the link between Franklin and the slayings in Salt Lake City.

Martin and Fields were shot by a sniper as they jogged across an intersection near Liberty Park. The gunman was waiting in a weed-covered field.

Republicans promise fight over synfuels nominations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans, accusing the White House of election-year politics for rejecting a compromise approved by Ronald Reagan, Thursday vowed a Senate floor fight over the top posts at the U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp.

The presidential nominations of John Sawhill as chairman and five others as directors were approved by the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

The panel turned down the GOP compromise offer Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said was backed by presidential candidates Reagan and congressional Republicans.

The nominations were approved 12-5, with Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., joining the Democrats.

Under the compromise, Republicans would have approved Sawhill — now deputy energy secretary — as chairman and three other directors picked by President Carter, including a Republican.

The other three directors would have been nominated after the election, "which may be won by a member of my party," Hatfield said. This, he said, would let the corporation start functioning with a working majority on the board.

"I put the proposal to the White House. They rejected it," said com-

mittee chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash.

Besides Sawhill, the other nominees are John DeBotts, former chairman of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., for a one-year term; Catherine Cleary, formerly with First Wisconsin Trust, for a two-year term; Frank Savage, vice president of the Equitable Life Insurance Society, for a three-year term; Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus for a four-year term; and AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland for a five-year term.

Hatfield said Republicans want to "take responsibility" and at the same time recognize there may be a new administration and we would not want to lock them into any policy decisions of a previous administration.

Congress formed the corporation and gave it up to \$8 billion to develop a new industry to derive liquid and gaseous fuels from coal, heavy oil, tar sands, biomass waste and other materials.

IBM Chairman Frank Cary had been nominated, but withdrew his name for personal reasons.

Cary told UPI by telephone that, "When I was asked to serve as a director, I completely understood the need to disclose my personal finances to a limited number of appropriate government officials."

Senate rejects tax cut vote before election

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday refused to consider a \$40 billion tax-cut bill until after the presidential election.

In a vote falling generally along party lines, the Senate voted 54-38 to postpone until mid-November consideration of the bill, which already has been approved by the Finance Committee chairman Russell Long, D-La., one of the few Democrats to vote against the motion, suggested the move also casts doubt on the possibility that a post-election session will approve such a tax cut.

"If we don't vote on a tax-cut bill before the election, it won't ever get as far as the president's desk," Long told his colleagues.

The bill, approved by Long's committee in early September, would provide tax relief for businesses and individuals in calendar 1981.

Earlier Thursday, the Senate quashed, 55-38, a Republican move to embarrass the Democrats by bringing the fiscal 1981 budget resolution to a vote.

The Senate proposed budget for the business year beginning Oct. 1 calls for an \$18 billion deficit — a far cry from the balanced budget the administration promised earlier this year.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., urged the Senate to "put principle above politics. Vote for a tax-cut bill which millions of Americans need."

But Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd dissuaded most members of his party from acting on the tax cut "during this election-year atmosphere."

The Republicans still may have one more trick up their sleeve, however.

Although the Senate refused to consider the tax-cut bill on its own, it could still be offered as an amend-

ment to a House-passed bill.

Dole said he will try again next week if he can find a proper legislative vehicle. "But I don't see any strong prospects."

The Constitution requires tax bills to originate in the House. Since there has been no action on a tax-cut bill in that chamber, the Senate could circumvent the constitutional requirement by attaching its amendment to a House-passed revenue bill.

If approved in the Senate, it would be sent back to the House for concurrence.

The \$40 billion tax-cut bill that was approved 19-1 by the Senate Finance Committee would ease personal income taxes through reduced rates and larger exemptions and would encourage industrial investment to improve the economy.

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Expel the scoundrel!

Somewhere along the way the House Ethics Committee acquired some guts.

In recommending the expulsion of Rep. Michael Myers from his Pennsylvania seat, for his conviction in the Abscam affair, the committee finally may be finding the courage to throw the scoundrels out of Congress.

Or, is it just this is an election year and every incumbent wants to appear hard-nosed on wrongdoing?

Regardless, the full House should be urged nay, commanded — to go along with the committee's recommendation and throw Myers out on his ear.

Myers expected merely to be censured like those before him who have gone afool of the law. No doubt he was shocked at the committee's 10-2 vote for expulsion.

Censure is merely a slap on the wrists. Oh sure, the poor fellow has to stand embarrassed before his colleagues while the scolding is meted out but that's like making an errant school child stand in a corner in front of his class.

The sob stories that have been put forth by some of the Abscam defendants would make good candidates for Ripley's Believe It or Not, accompanied by not less than a hundred volleys.

The fact is several officials got caught with their hands in the cookie-jar, but they're screaming "heavens, this is entrapment."

Myers himself has presented an impassioned plea to his colleagues not only to fight this ouster attempt, but to seek reelection as well. Now THAT'S incredible.

Myers' attorney, perhaps not too seriously, pointed to the fact that former Rep. Charles Diggs was not expelled but censured for embezzlement. He was saying, in other words, "you condoned Diggs, you should condone my client as well."

Well, the days of this namby-pamby treatment of crooked congressmen must come to an end.

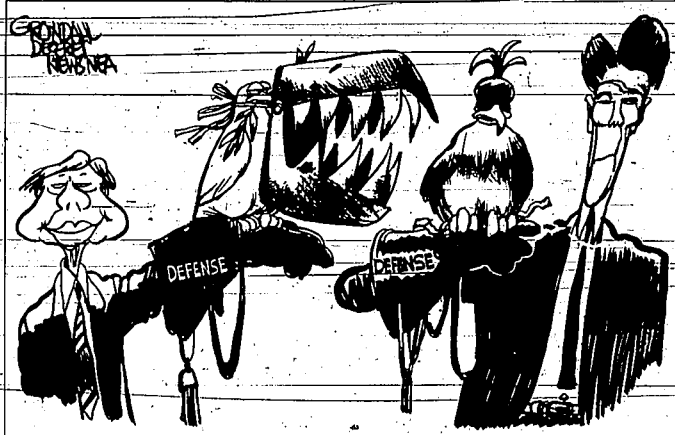
If Myers is the first to be expelled since 1861, so be it.

Let the lesson be learned now and forever more that those elected to hold the public trust cannot use that trust for personal gain.

They cannot sell that trust to the highest bidder and get away with it.

They cannot sell their trust and their soul without paying a penalty.

Myers was found guilty by due process of law. He no longer deserves — or is entitled — to walk the halls of the U.S. Congress.



Ellen Goodman



The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — Our friend is taking a new course in life. She is Learning to Live Alone.

She has, we tell each other, all the prerequisites for enrollment — the right background, the right training: As a young woman she had graduated from parents to husband without a day of private schooling.

For 19 years she had majored in togetherness.

When her marriage ended six months ago, it was only natural that she would embark on a crash course in independent studies.

Because our friend is a tough grader, she has told us: "I flunked marriage." The truth is, that she dropped out, that they both dropped out. The sense of failure is an honest one.

There was something else: In those last months of marriage she was haunted by the idea that sooner or later she would have to be alone and that she was unprepared. She had missed out on a semester of training that should have been a required course when she was younger. She expressed a sense of growing urgency. She had to learn about it now, while she still could.

So today, our friend is a determined student, even a grad at Times.

Well, we are both graduates and post-graduates and we understand as

we watch. She has done her homework, passed the quizzes, crammed for mid-terms. Eaten and cooked three course meals by herself. Spent an entire weekend alone. Dealt with household emergencies, and checked account. Faced down half a dozen panicky moments of loneliness and self-centeredness.

We go down the checklist, nodding with approval at our friend's studies. She has gone back to basics. Even the new man who had met her and cared for her understood that she was not ready for "doubles." She was still learning, slowly, about number one.

The two of us, her friends, quote statistics at each other and at her. Twelve percent of the population lives alone at one time or another. More than 20 percent of the households in America consist of one person. One out of three marriages ends in divorce. The average wife outlives her husband by a decade.

We are realists, price ourselves on it, and the figures tell us that sooner or later the odds are on aloneness. We have encouraged her to accept it. We have offered her a bumper sticker truth: You have to be able to live with yourself to live with anyone else.

It occurs to me that this is our security. If one generation wanted to learn typing or teaching as "something to fall back on," now we regard Learning to Live Alone as some sort of strange security.

We take it for granted. We encourage each other, and our children to learn it when they are younger. We

understand when our friends enroll for refresher courses.

But I wonder about it all. Not so long ago, aloneness was regarded as a temporary condition. It was suspect. At the time of the American Revolution, less than four percent of the households contained only one person.

Even now in other places and other cultures aloneness is an oddity, an accident, an illness more than a luxury. Through human history, people have lived in clusters where their only privacy was in their thoughts. The Samoans did not set up single shelters. The Chinese do not learn to live alone, hardly.

It's possible that aloneness is, in part, a modern American elective. We fall into it and, yes, we sign up for it in droves: the working, young, the divorced, the widowed. Those who can afford to live by themselves choose to.

The really resounds through the course-of-life catalog. In fact, like our friend, we are alive — now — by no means feeling that aloneness may be the only pause between single states. The anxious sense of what is basic has shifted. The bottom line seems to have moved.

Yet I wonder sometimes whether we struggle to protect ourselves from loneliness by liking it. Whether this independent study is an advance or a retreat. I wonder whether it is some American madness or self-improvement PRIVACY.

Yes, I guess it is necessary for our friend to learn to live alone now. But if it felt good, would she have to study so hard?

James Kilpatrick

The old mumbo-jumbo

© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — At the risk of prolonging the debate over Sunday night's debate, let me get a word in edgewise. As a forensic exercise it was about as lively as six knee-bends and four slow laps around the track. Both combatants "won." In the sense that Jimmy Carter lost, but nobody worked up a sweat and nobody made a fatal boo-boo.

Nevertheless — the colloquies between Ronald Reagan and John Anderson provided useful glimpses into the personalities and the mind-sets of the two candidates. For millions of Americans, the exchanges offered an introduction to opposing positions on public issues. We saw two able and experienced politicians in action, and I received a good show.

A couple of points: The morning-after reviewers saw a "good deal" of groaning from the press corps that the evening had produced "nothing new." Mr. Anderson had rehearsed his proposal for an increase of 50 cents a barrel in the tax on gasoline. Mr. Reagan had once more reviewed his own two terms as governor of California, a state whose budget is surpassed by only seven nations in the world. Reporters who cover the candidates have heard these statements all day long for months on end.

But the jaded sophisticates of the traveling press corps constitute a tiny minority. Many of the viewers who tuned in to NBC or CBS may have heard Mr. Reagan's acceptance speech at the Republican convention

in Detroit, but they may have heard little more. Most of the viewers presumably had not heard Mr. Anderson at all. What was stale to the press was fresh to most of the audience, and the event was staged for the public's benefit, not for ours.

Five of the six questions put to the candidates touched upon the federal budget in one way or another. Jane Bryant Quinn, one of the interrogators, asked if Mr. Reagan would provide the economic assumptions underlying his own budget projections. Mr. Reagan replied that he already had done so. Ms. Quinn, visibly flustered, shook her head until her curls danced.

Mr. Reagan was right on this. The fact sheet on economic growth issued September 8, the candidate clearly stated his reliance upon assumptions of the Senate Budget Committee dealing with inflation, unemployment, and growth of the Gross National Product. That fact sheet specifically relates committee questions to Reagan proposals. The implication that Mr. Reagan is talking only in generalities has no merit.

For my own part, I wish Mr. Reagan were in fact approaching these matters in generalities rather than in specifics. The kind of figures Ms. Quinn was demanding are pure mumbo-jumbo, mere conjectures spun from cotton candy. We pay them too much attention. It is largely a waste of time to compile solemn tables projecting federal tax receipts at say, \$1,102 billion in 1985, against

federal spending of \$920 billion in the same year.

What hump! No one under moon or sun can make any even reasonably accurate forecasts of federal income and outgo five years hence. The figures will depend upon inflation, upon unemployment, upon war and peace, upon tax bills not yet drafted or enacted, upon a decision on national health insurance. Most economic projections are hokum, but budget projections beyond a year or two are hokum compounded.

What matters, at this stage of a presidential campaign, are not the details. These can come later. What matters are the candidate's economic philosophy, his broad view of getting and spending, and his general view of the role of the federal government in our lives. These attitudes, we assume, would shape whatever final recommendations a president might eventually make to the Congress. Mr. Reagan's conservative views in such areas are well known. It is ludicrous to ask if the rate of inflation in 1985 is projected at 8.3 or 9.2 percent. Who cares? Who cares? Leg over leg the dog goes to Dover; let us take one year at a time.

As for personalities: I thought Mr. Anderson came on too strong; he appeared strident, angry, unpolite and ungracious. By contrast, Mr. Reagan though palpably tense — seemed mellow, easier, less didactic. Mr. Carter, a walking encyclopedia of facts and figures, might have looked really good, but Sunday night Mr. Carter was simply invisible. As an image, his wasn't much.

Letters

Clarifying the issues

Editor, Times-News:

I have read falsehood after falsehood slanted after slanted, etc., about both Senator Church and Congressman Symms and feel it is time to make some clarifications.

First of all, the major cause of inflation is not a balanced budget, as can be verified by any major economist in the nation! Instead, skyrocketing fuel and energy costs are the main contributors, and need to be regulated in the face of American oil companies' skyrocketing profits. These companies will still make healthy profits if regulation occurs, easily verified by simple inspection of their financial statements.

Secondly, Senator Church has not and never has voted against national defense, as so many of Steve Symms

supporters have suggested. Church did not vote against the B1 bomber, but only because it would have been canceled by the time of its inception. Instead, he has voted for the cruise missile (much more effective), and has voted for a total of \$1.6 trillion worth of defense expenditures, hardly "anti-defense."

Thirdly, there will be no loss of timber for logging harvests in the coming year in the state of Idaho, a concern to me because I have relative employment in the logging industries. This can be verified easily by the Forest Service. The reduction in logging is due to the depressed economy, a direct function of high fuel prices mentioned above, not the fiasco of No Return Wilderness bill! In addition, large-scale cobalt mining operations will be incorporated as a direct result of this bill. Both logging and mining activities in Idaho owe much of their opportunities to this wilderness bill, a very effective

compromise which served only to help Idaho in both business and environmental causes.

Please, fellow Idahoans! Don't be taken in by empty promises and a do-nothing candidate! I am a lifelong Idahoan and truly want the best for our state. Please join with me and re-elect Frank Church, a senator who truly represents Idaho well.

GREG SMITH
Boise

Who has to say what?

Editor, Times-News:
Damn, sold my collection of beer cans and still haven't heard what E.H. Hutton has to say.

But... if Mr. Symms does get elected, may we hear what Bunker Hunt has to say.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

George Will

Carter's character becoming critical campaign issue

© The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — Neither fellow swept like a strocco through Baltimore, but John Anderson did what he wanted to do, and what Ronald Reagan wanted him to do, and Reagan did what he wanted to do, and neither did what Jimmy Carter wanted them to do.

For reasons of amour propre as well as politics, Carter wanted the debate to draw a small audience. But the audience, (approximately 55 million) was larger than expected. Carter wanted Reagan to blunder, and he wanted both to engage in an unprecedented brawl. But the only unpleasantness in Baltimore was the surface of several journalists on the panel.

Anderson, taken to 60-minute dollops rather than the bite-sized

chunks offered by network newscasts, began to network — but like Volkswagen stuck in second gear. But on virtually every issue Anderson endorsed, with the force of a Ferrari, a clearly liberal program, an even more government-directed life for Americans. Reagan probably had to suppress an urge to bound across the stage and hug Anderson when, in his closing statement, Anderson underscored the fact that he and Reagan had differed on everything except opposition to a peacetime draft.

Approximately 70 percent of the American people do not positively desire the reelection of Carter. That fact defines Anderson's and Reagan's task. Anderson's is to become the de facto Democratic nominee in key states, and then hope for spontaneous combustion nationwide as a result of Reagan's more manageable task is

"legitimization" toward which the Baltimore debate was a significant step. He must reassure people, and especially women, that he can perform competently under pressure. A disproportionate share of the voters currently inclined to oppose him are women whose inclinations have nothing to do with ERA and all that. Rather, the inclination is rooted in the usual conservatism of many women and figures, might have looked reluctant to risk unsettling change. Polls indicate that women usually are, as they were in 1976, less inclined than men are to make a commitment against an incumbent. But as Election Day approaches, the difference between men and women in this regard, tends to diminish.

From there on in, the overarching issue is not to be in a word, competence. Anderson will say: Vote for a

competent, rather than an incompetent. Reagan himself may not even need to emphasize that Carter's campaign style indicates that Carter's record is not redeemed by his personal goodness.

Because Carter was only a one-term governor, he has never had to run on his record. And because of his moralizing, he has always been coded the "character" issue. But because of the "Skeith" aircraft carrier, the fear of Reagan as a "racist," and the perceived arrogance of Carter's position on the Baltimore debate, Carter's character is becoming an issue.

Two days before the debate, his operatives withdrew an especially raw advertisement, which cited Carter's benefits to black Americans and then said: "That's why the Republicans are out to beat him." Con-

fronted with widespread revulsion against his original attempt to smear Reagan, Carter responded at a press conference with a mini-semi-dial that he had intended to do what he had done. When the ad was withdrawn (after running about 100 back-coupled messages and mailmen), the campaign explained, lamely, that "No one at the White House had seen the ad." During Watergate, that was known as the "John Dean did it" ploy.

The withdrawal set-called to mind Robert Moore's memoir of Floreio LaGuardia: "...in exploiting racial and religious prejudices, LaGuardia could run circles around the bosses he despised and derided. When it came to raking ashes of Old World hates, warning ancient grudges, waving the bloody shirt, tuning the ear to ancestral folk, he could easily out-demagogue the demagogues. And for

what purpose? ... He knew that the aim of the rabble-rousers is simply to shove into office for entirely extraneous, illogical and even silly reasons the municipal officials who clean city streets, teach in schools, protect, house and keep healthy, strong and happy millions of people crowded together here."

That was once a common approach to politics, especially at the municipal level. But as Carter has leaped abruptly, the country has outgrown it. The ad he prudently withdrew incited racial hatred against the entire Republican Party. The fact that he had to withdraw it suggests that the man who promised "government as good as the American people" has learned something about the perils of conducting a campaign that underestimates the American people.

Here's advice on tests

The best way to pass a test is, of course, to study. But being prepared physically and emotionally is important as well. Get plenty of rest and stay calm. Read all the questions on the test carefully. Often the response to one question may trigger an idea that will lead to another.



HOW TO STUDY

Dr. Robert E. Turner and Dr. Douglas W. Divine

Last of six parts

Review factual information such as formulas, dates and lists immediately before test time. Scan the test to determine if these points are included. If so, make quick, abbreviated notes on the test sheet to assist recall.

Read through your mistakes before turning it in. Check for omissions or unanswered questions.

Pay close attention to words such as compare, outline, define, list and summarize in the instructions. Deviating from the suggested approach will probably reduce your grade even if your answers are correct.

The following suggestions apply to subjective tests (those that require essay-type answers):

- Think the question through before responding. Picture the total concept and organize your answer.
- Get down on scratch paper the points that come to mind for later use.
- Budget your time wisely. Make a response to all questions if time permits; you can return to each question for additional comments.

Most teachers are impressed by the length of your answer. Expand your responses if there is time. Write extensively on questions you feel comfortable with.

Avoid giving specifics (dates, names, etc.) to questions you are uncertain about.

These suggestions apply to objective tests (short answer, true or false, fill-in-the-blank, multiple choice):

- If you do not know an answer, respond with your first impression.
- When many types of questions are used on the same test, look for answers to questions within the questions. The answers to some true-false or fill-in-the-blank questions may often be found among the available multiple-choice answers.
- Remember that the words "all," "always," "never" and "none" frequently are used in false statements. Long statements in true-false and multiple-choice tests tend to be wrong.

If you have given the same response two or more times in succession and do not know the answer for the next question, the correct response will probably be different from the previous response.

When you have completed all questions and have blanks remaining, count the number of true and false answers. If the balance is tipped to true, the sought response should be false.

If you have exhausted all clues to discovering the correct response to a true-false question, guess false. The odds are in your favor, since false questions are easier to construct.

In fill-in-the-blank questions; when the blank is preceded by the article "a," the answer usually begins with a consonant. When the blank is preceded by "an," the answer should begin with a vowel.

The length of the blank space may be a clue to the length of the answer.

On matching questions, read all the items to get an idea of the possibilities. Skip items you are uncertain of. Once you have filled in the items you are sure of, you have reduced the number of possibilities for the remaining matches.

In completion or fill-in-the-blank questions, if you cannot think of the correct answer, take a guess. You may get partial credit even if you do not know the specific answer.

Newspaper Enterprise Association



Dear Abby

Friday, September 26, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

Her vacation plan crazy?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR-ABBY: I am a happily married woman, married 15 years and have two children. I have a dream.

I want very much to go on a vacation with no husband, no children just me alone! I want a week of doing whatever I want to do with no pressure from anyone, without worrying if everyone else is happy and content. I would dearly love freedom from all home responsibilities—to sleep as late as I wished, eat when I want, go to sleep when I like and not have to explain why. A place at the beach would be my idea of heaven!

My husband thinks my "dream" of a one-week vacation all alone is "unnatural." He thinks a happily married woman who has this kind of dream is crazy.

Well, do I see a psychiatrist, or go to the beach? —NEEDS A BREAK

DEAR-NEEDS: Assuming your

children will be properly looked after, I see nothing unnatural about your dream. And surely there is nothing "wrong" with anyone (male or female) who wants freedom from all responsibility for a week. Go to the beach, and send your husband to a psychiatrist if he thinks you're crazy.

DEAR-ABBY: I'm 26, female, black, single, ready, willing and able. There is a new fella at the bank where I deposit the company checks. He's black, too, about the right age for me and totally dreamy. I observed that he doesn't wear a wedding ring, which may or may not mean anything. After I made the deposit this morning, he touched my hand when he handed me the receipt. Then I looked at him and saw that beautiful smile, and my heart melted.

One of the girls who works at the bank told me that HE asked her if I was married or going with anybody, so he must be interested in me, too.

How can I let him know that I would like to know him better without appearing too forward? —LILLIAN

DEAR LILLIAN: Just keep making those deposits, and watch the interest grow!

DEAR-ABBY: My grandma came to me for advice. She's 75 and has been married for 58 years. I'm 31, and I've been married less than a year.

Grandma says Grandpa (he's 76) is impotent, and he blames her. He says if she were "more of a woman," he would be more of a man. He says Grandpa that if she didn't cooperate more he was going to find himself another woman. They live in a senior citizens' complex and he wouldn't have to look far.

Pool Grandma is so upset I feel sorry for her. What advice can I feel her? (P.S. I am serious.)

—CONCERNED IN EUGENE, ORE.

DEAR CONCERNED: Tell Grandma that the University of Oregon Medical School in Eugene has an excellent human sexuality program. She and Grandpa should look into it. It could save their marriage. (P.S. I am serious, too.)

Daily recipe

Donald Sams
Box 578, Wendell

STRAWBERRY CAKE
1 package white cake mix
1 package frozen strawberries, minus 2 tablespoons
1 package strawberry gelatin
4 eggs
1/2 cup water
1 cup oil
Mix all ingredients with an

electric mixer for 4 or 5 minutes in a large bowl. Pour into an oblong, or two round cake pans. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes in a 300-degree oven.

Topping:
Mix powdered sugar frosting, adding the 2 tablespoons of berries and juice.

Balloon escape

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Walt Disney Productions will bring to the screen the real-life drama of two East German families and their hot-air balloon escape to the West last summer.

Delbert Mann, who directed "Marty," "Separate Tables" and "The Sandlot of the Stars," will direct the adventure drama.

"Titled, 'Night Crossing,' the feature film is scheduled to be produced on locations in Western Germany.

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One bet — \$777,000, pays off \$1.5 million at Vegas craps table

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The unrepentant gambler wearing Levis and cowboy boots spent less than 10 minutes at the craps table in the Horseshoe Club. He stayed for a single roll of the dice and walked away with \$1.5 million.

It may have been the single biggest payoff in casino history.

The high-rolling gambler — whose identity is unknown — bought \$777,000 in chips that were carried to the craps table by a uniformed security guard.

The dealer was told the money — all in gray \$500 chips — was riding on the backline or don't pass line.

A woman held the dice. She first rolled a six, then a nine. The dice showed seven on the third roll.

"Pay the backline," said the dealer. The gambler was paid off in cash.

He shook hands with Horseshoe Club owner Jack Binion, was escorted to a car and drove away with more than \$1.5 million.

"It is the biggest bet in a gambling house I have ever heard of anywhere, anytime," said Binion. "I certainly was the biggest bet ever put on a table at the Horseshoe Club. He was cool. He really had a lot of gamble in him."

The gambler, in effect, was betting that the roller would throw a seven before rolling a six. In craps, the first dice roll establishes the point. The gambler won when the woman initially rolled a point of six, then rolled the same, and then rolled a seven.

Regardless of the bet, winners at the craps table always double their money.

Binion said he did not know the name of the high-roller but said the bet was \$50,000 — in the downtown casino last June on black-jack.

"I really don't know his name, but if I did I probably wouldn't say," said Binion.

Nevada Gaming Commission attorney Ray Pike said Thursday the state had no intention of looking into the matter "unless there is a dispute."

Internal Revenue Service spokesman Martin Bibb said the casino was not required to report the names of winners on craps.

"It is logical that we will try to identify the winner from whatever source," said Bibb. He indicated the name of the gambler currently was unknown to the government.

"Fike and Bibb said Nevada casinos were only required to report to the IRS the names of big winners in KENO, slot machines and bingo. Bibb said it was up to the gambler to report the winning on his income tax return.

Binion said three Nevada gaming agents were in the casino Wednesday night when the gambler entered about 5 p.m.

"We told them 'you better watch this. They did. They watched it all. It all checked out,'" said Binion. He did not recall the name of the agents.

The gambler carried two brown satchels when he entered the club. One was filled with \$100 bills in \$1,000 wrappers. The other was empty.

Routinely gamblers are permitted to wager a maximum of \$5,000 on a single bet at the Horseshoe Club unless management approves raising the limit.

"He walked in with one full and one empty satchel. He knew he had a chance to walk out with both satchels full," said Binion. "We paid off in \$100 bills."

Binion said the same man, after losing \$50,000 on black-jack at the club in June, "teleguarded later and said he wanted to bet some big money. He said he wanted to bet \$1 million."

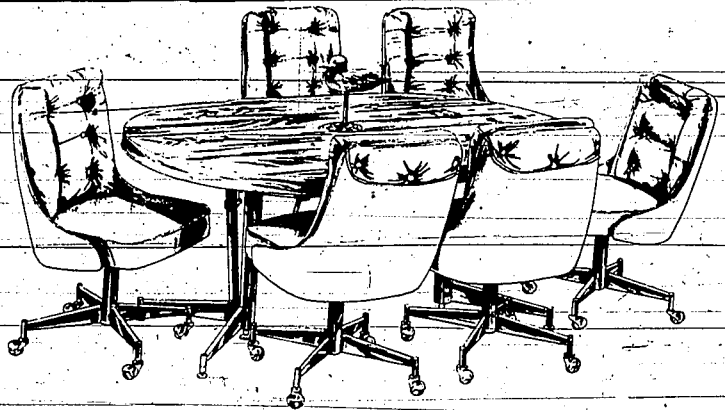
"We said OK, but I said at the time 'I don't know partner. I thought this guy was full of, you know. Then he walked in Wednesday night \$777,000."

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Alaska repeals income tax, grants \$186 million rebate

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond Wednesday signed legislation repealing the state's income tax and authorizing the refund of some \$186 million collected since the start of 1979.

The repeal, drawn up by the legislature in a special session, replaces a law that taxed only people who had filed fewer than three state tax returns — that law, passed last April in the wake of the state's huge North Slope oil bonanza, was found unconstitutional by the Alaska Supreme Court earlier this month.

Hammond had recommended a 10-year suspension of the income tax in view of forecasts that predict a decline for the state's economy after the next decade. But he signed the repeal after the House and Senate voted 58-1 in favor of the measure this

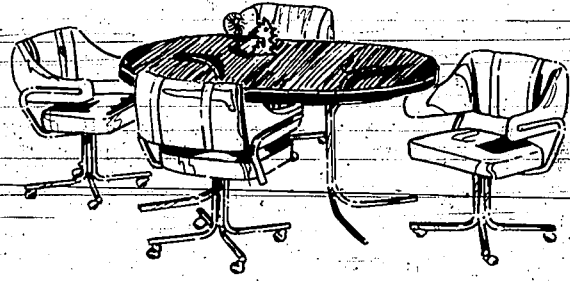
week.

Another law that would distribute some of Alaska's oil wealth through cash dividends based on length of residency is still pending in the Supreme Court.

The legislature this week also discussed a plan to give all Alaskan adults cash payments of \$500. Lawmakers voted to wait until the court ruled on the earlier plan, which would give Alaskans \$50 for each year of residency since statehood in 1959.

The state Department of Revenue says it will have check-cashing \$111 million in 1979 tax rebates in the mail by early next week.

The department says 15 people will get more than \$20,000 each for their 1979 rebate, although the vast majority of the state's 223,000 taxpayers will receive less than \$3,000 each.



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\$22 bill pays traffic fine?

HAMILTON, Mont. (UPI) — A 26-year-old man successfully paid a \$20 traffic fine in city court with a counterfeit \$22 bill that bore the portrait of a cigar-smoking man wearing a panama hat, city officials have disclosed.

The bill bore the signature of "United States Treasurer Alaska Jack" and the man on the phony money held a spread of bills in his hand. Police Chief Joe Willette said.

The bill was made by doctoring a \$20 bill and photocopying it on 80 percent rag bond paper, he said.

It was accepted by Police Judge

Herbert Kester earlier this month. Willette said it was passed by a 26-year-old man, whom Willette did not identify.

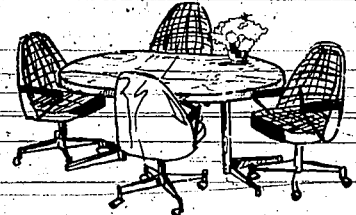
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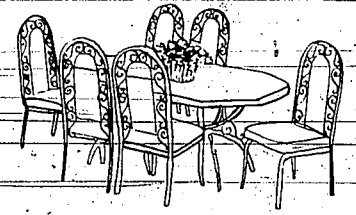
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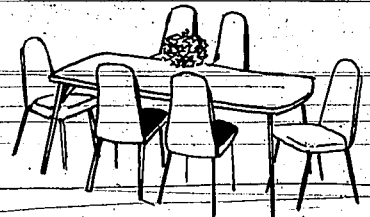
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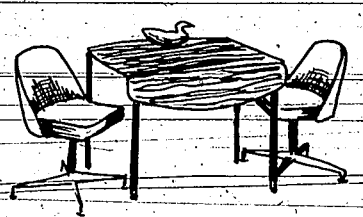
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Auctioneer: Jerry James
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Business

PSA pilots walk off jobs, 22,000 travelers affected

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Pilots went on strike against Pacific Southwest Airlines Thursday, grounding the West Coast line's 27 jets and forcing 22,000 daily air passengers to fly other airlines.

Negotiations between pilots and PSA, the nation's 13th biggest airline and the largest carrier in California, failed Wednesday afternoon and the strike began at 12:01 a.m. It is the first walkout in PSA's 31-year history.

Striking pilots set up picket lines beginning at 5 a.m. in front of PSA terminals in San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Las Vegas.

About 50 pilots picketed PSA's San Diego headquarters and terminal, carrying signs which read "Flight Work Conditions Unsafe," and "PSA Flight Crew on Strike."

In addition to the 435 striking members of the Southwest Flight Crew Association, 3,700 other PSA employees have been thrown out of work.

"They were furloughed immediately," said PSA spokesman Skip Meyers, who also said supervisory personnel were answering reservation telephones to help PSA ticket

holders make connections with other airlines.

Meyers said the airline's fleet of 77 Boeing 727's were on tarmacs in San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

The strike affects 22,000 commuters aboard PSA's 200 daily flights to 17 cities in California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah, and to Mexican destinations in Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan.

The airline flies half of all air passengers within California and 70 percent of travelers on the world's most heavily traveled air corridor between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"We have no idea how long the strike will last," said airline spokesman Duane Youngbar.

Pan Am has begun additional wide-body DC-10 service from San Diego to Los Angeles with three shuttle flights during the day between Los Angeles and San Francisco before returning to San Diego in the evening.

United, Western, Hughes Air West, Air California and Delta also said they were prepared to handle an increase in passenger volume.

"Most of the passengers will probably be able to find space on the other airlines," Youngbar said. "The only real problem will be for commuters who fly from San Diego to Sacramento, because we have the only direct flights."

"These commuters will have to get to Los Angeles and find a connecting flight to Sacramento," he said.

Demands for higher pay and a reduction in work hours are major elements in the strike.

U.S. sales to Soviets have resumed — Garn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, says the administration is going back to business as usual with the Soviet Union despite the embargo imposed after the Afghanistan invasion.

Garn said Wednesday the Commerce Department has approved numerous sales to the Soviet Union of U.S. high technology items with potential military use since the embargo was imposed last January.

"It is clear to me that the Commerce Department and the administration have decided to return to business as usual — selling potential adversaries strategic technology which can be, and has been, used against us."

Garn appeared before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. He testified on behalf of his bill proposing to transfer responsibility for strategic export controls from the Commerce Department to a new Office of Strategic Trade.

Garn said he learned from "highly

reliable sources" that the Commerce Department had either reinstated or approved about 300 export licenses to the Soviet Union for so-called "dual-use technology," which President Carter restricted in January.

During the same period, he said, only 120 licenses have been revoked or denied.

"The heart of the problem is the lack of clear-cut policy concerning East-West trade as well as the failure of the Commerce Department to protect U.S. interests in matters of strategic trade," Garn said.

But committee chairman Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., disagreed with Garn on the need for a new office to handle strategic exports.

"I am not persuaded that faulty machinery is the real culprit here," Jackson said. "As I see it, the underlying difficulty has been the absence of conviction and a clear sense of direction at the top of the government."

Peugeot plans 1,500 layoffs

PARIS (UPI) — Peugeot S.A., the automobile maker, was drafting plans Thursday for worker layoffs because of declining car sales that had forced it to merge Peugeot and Talbot commercial services.

Group officials said at least 1,500 employees will be laid off as the first step while more substantial dismissals are expected to come in Talbot's plants in Britain.

Jean-Paul Parayre, Peugeot's chairman, said the restructuring will result in the absorption of Talbot's main production and commercial services by Peugeot, the key firm in the group.

Talbot is the new trade mark for plants previously belonging to Chrysler Europe. Peugeot purchased the European industrial network of the financially ailing U.S. car group in 1978 but has yet been unable to restore it to financial health. Talbot has plants in France, Spain and Britain.

Peugeot, which also owns Automobiles Citroen, acquired in 1976 from the Michelin rubber group, has been sharply affected by declining car sales in Europe — in general, and France, in particular. During the past eight months, the Peugeot group's sales in France declined 20.6 percent and in Europe 8 percent compared to the first eight months last year, largely because of the group's failure to put on the market a broad range of small economic cars which are in big demand.

The merger of the Talbot and Peugeot sales outlets will not cover Citroen, which will continue a separate sales organization for the time being. Car industry sources said they expected the group to be forced soon to merge the Citroen dealers network with the others soon because of the stiffening competition on European and world markets.

But VW adds more features Rabbit's price up \$400

DETROIT (UPI) — Volkswagen of America joined its competitors Thursday in ordering large initial 1981 price increases for its smallest and best-selling cars.

VWA said the suggested retail price of its basic two-door Rabbit will increase \$400 or 7.5 percent to \$5,715, making it the most expensive U.S.-built subcompact.

It will be a slightly different animal, however.

The company said all 1981 Rabbits will have new optional features — a 100 optional last year — while other previously optional equipment was made standard and added to the base price.

Standard items now include upgraded interiors, trim and instrumentation and a larger and more powerful 1.7-liter engine.

The diesel engine option, which makes the Rabbit the most fuel-efficient passenger car in the U.S. with ratings of 42 miles per gallon in the city and 56 mpg on the highway, remains at \$425.

But other options were increased by an average of 9 percent and destination charges went up \$15, VWA said.

By deleting standard equipment, Chrysler Corp. was able to bring the base price of its Omni and Horizon subcompacts down to \$5,690 or \$9 less than last year. Chrysler is offering a stripped-down version at \$5,269.

Another small car line competing directly with the Rabbit, Ford Motor Co.'s new Escort, was base-priced at \$5,158.

The \$400 Rabbit price hike was in line with increases the other U.S. automakers ordered for their 1981 small cars this year. VWA attributed part of the increase to government-mandated emissions control equipment and higher labor and material costs.

On other models, VWA's U.S.-built pickup truck will increase \$400 or 7.6 percent to \$5,530.

Imported lower-volume models received smaller price hikes. The Jetta two-door went up \$25 or 4.3 percent to \$1,875 and the Scirocco increased \$35 or 4.5 percent to \$1,495.



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Mideast conflict a boost for Scouts

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Top U.S. Boy Scout officials say Scouting is benefitting from the Iranian situation. J.L. Tarr, chief Scout executive, arrived in Twin Falls Thursday afternoon to dedicate the new \$400,000 Scout Center on Falls Avenue East.

"We have been told that Ayatollah Khomeini has done at least one beneficial thing — that he has brought Americans into closer unity, and I believe this is true," Tarr said.

"We are seeing a stronger interest in Boy Scout programs especially at the teenage level, and we find more interest in patriotic programs among all of our young people," he said.

"I am sure other organizations, such as veterans groups, are finding the same stimulation."

"We are fortunate in Scouting because we have always had good people and our success has depended on the volunteer efforts of many people. The media can help in this regard by telling the community about the achievements and contributions of these people. Recognition is the only way the communities can repay their volunteers," he said.

Tarr dedicated the new Twin Falls Scout Center to the area's 5,000 Scouts and to the approximately 2,000 Scouting program volunteers.

"I can see the center, and the support it received from the community, as an incentive for Magic Valley for other successful and worthwhile accomplishments in the future," he said.

Tarr said Scouting is pointing in new directions in an effort to meet the needs of youth in a changing society but that there are no major changes planned for the immediate future.

However, he said there has been a surge in membership among high school students, including both boys and girls.

"I think this is largely because of our outdoor adventure programs that give these young people opportunities they can not find elsewhere and provide an outlet for their growing interest in the outdoors," he said.

Tarr said there also is growth in the family area of Scouting. He said there has always been an opportunity for family camping in Scout programs and more families are taking part. Some camps, he said, are now adopting special programs for fathers, mothers and other family members while the Scout is engaged in regular camp programs with fellow Scouts.

Tours of the new facility followed the brief dedication program Thursday night. The building was in the planning stage for some five years. Ground breaking was held March 10, 1979, on land donated by Mrs. Carl Mogensen and the building was occupied in January.

It is completed and paid for except for about \$40,000. Del Hanks, local Scout executive, said community use is so great it has been necessary to set up another meeting room in the unfinished basement. There is a large board room, a conference room and several small areas for group meetings on the main floor. In addition there is a sales area, field office area and administrative offices.

For the first time, the Snake River Area Council is able to accommodate all administrative operations and equipment storage under one roof. White water equipment, camping and canoe items are stored in the basement area and the main floor has a large printing and copying center for Scouting materials.



J.L. Tarr, chief Boy Scout executive, was in Twin Falls Thursday to dedicate the new \$400,000 Scout Center

Earl Butz campaigns for Symms

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Mixing humor with a plea to unshackle the free enterprise system, former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz hit the campaign trail for Steve Symms Thursday.

Symms and Butz spoke to a noon luncheon attended by about 200 people in Burley. Earlier in the day, they appeared at a breakfast together in Lewiston. Immediately after their stop in Burley, they flew to Boise, where Butz left for Washington, D.C., and former President Gerald Ford joined the Symms campaign.

During Butz' 30-minute speech at the Burley luncheon and during a brief press conference beforehand, Butz placed the blame for most of the country's ills squarely on the shoulders of the Democratic majority in Congress. "Congress is the weakest link in the federal government," he said.

Congress holds the purse strings and has held them wide open for more than 20 years, Butz said. "Congress has no sense of fiscal responsibility and no leadership worthy of the name."

He asked people to make a "total commitment" to work for the election of Symms. Symms can help make the private sector strong again and put America back to work, Butz said.

"We penalize production; we penalize income producers," he said. The federal government reminds him of someone giving free cheese to a mouse. When you ask the mouse if he would like more cheese, he'll say, "Don't give me any more of your free cheese, just take my head out of this trap."

Symms spoke briefly to the luncheon guests. He said his campaign is going well. This is his sixth campaign; he said. "I've never been more encouraged."

He also struck out at the federal government, particularly President Carter and senators Frank Church and George McGovern. Where were they several years ago when steps to prevent the war between Iran and Iraq could have been taken, he asked.

"We could have prevented it, we could have prevented it very simply by sticking by our friends and standing up to our enemies," Symms said. "His campaign is designed to put a common sense back into the federal government, Symms said. "We do everything else will fall into place."

During his press conference before the luncheon, Butz said the grain embargo against the Soviet Union was a mistake because farmers have been singled out to bear the entire burden of the embargo.

— See BUTZ Page 11

Board forms committee

Cassia schools will examine building needs

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board plans to appoint a committee to study administrative operations and equipment storage under one roof. White water equipment, camping and canoe items are stored in the basement area and the main floor has a large printing and copying center for Scouting materials.

Superintendent Norman Hurst said names of some members of the committee will be submitted at a special board meeting Wednesday night.

Hurst said the board will probably appoint committees for each community at its next meeting Oct. 15, after recommendations are submitted and people

have been contacted about serving.

"It's just a preliminary step toward anything like a bond proposal. It might be, when we get the report, they won't want a bond proposal. They might want to go some other way. Hurst said. "I'll input for the board to make further decisions down the road."

Among other actions, the board authorized spending up to \$30,000 to study the district's bilingual education program, which did not receive federal funding this year.

It also approved stipends for two athletic directors, one at Burley High School and one for the other high schools in the district, and approved

application to the state Department of Education to use 15 misassigned teachers.

Some 70 to 80 elementary students with limited ability in English are receiving help under the bilingual program, Hurst said.

But a three-year federal grant expired last year, and the district's application for \$104,778 this year was denied. Hurst said he was told federal funds for bilingual education have been cut back considerably.

"So we're going to see if we can locate other funding sources," he said. "In the event we can't, the board authorized us to spend up to \$30,000 in

district funds to continue certain components."

Meanwhile the program is operating at Springdale and Overland Elementary schools. The unsuccessful proposal would have extended the program to Mountain View Elementary School.

By forming an advisory committee to study the need for additional or improved facilities, the board was responding to "expressions from different parts of the district," Hurst said.

For examples, he said some requests from Malia stated a need for improved facilities for the elementary school, from DeLoe and Oakley for

multi-use rooms and from Burley for vocational facilities.

Also at Burley is the question of what to do with Overland Elementary, which has a very heavy traffic pattern, Hurst said.

No time has been set for the committee's report, which would come after committees had met in each of several communities to assess their respective needs, he said.

These communities are Burley, the Oak River valley and DeLoe and Raftley, where the district's high schools are located.

The district has low-bonded indebtedness, and its plant facilities levy of 2.5 mills expires in 1984, Hurst said.

Rupert's treatment plant completion gets open house

RUPERT — An open house is scheduled to show off Rupert's new sewage treatment plant Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mayor Bill Whitton said the \$6.5 million, four-phase project is fully workable and operational and is a "real blessing" for the environmental quality of the Snake River and the quality of life in the region.

The sewage disposal system

handles up to 3 million gallons of waste per day, treats the waste and sends it to lagoons, where it is decomposed and either evaporated or pumped onto land.

Treated effluent formerly was pumped into the Snake River.

The open-house at the renovated primary and secondary treatment plant, which is 9 1/2 miles southwest of Rupert, will include experts who will explain the operation, Whitton said.

The public is invited to "see where their tax dollars are used," he said. Refreshments will be served.

The project began more than five years ago.

Whitton acknowledged it has had problems, including a change in engineering firms, breaking of a lagoon dike, and a doubling in costs from original estimates.

"We have been plagued by a series of problems during construction, but

it appears we have worked out all the bugs and have a viable, workable system," he said.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency bore 75 percent of the cost of the system, the Idaho Division of Environment, 15 percent, and the city, 10 percent.

The original designers, Hamilton and Voeller, were replaced by CH2M Hill in 1979.

The project's four phases:

- Renovated parts of the former system, including sealing of pipelines to prevent infiltration.
- Constructed pipelines and pump stations.
- Constructed three lagoons covering 200 acres 3 1/2 miles northwest of Rupert.
- Renovated the former treatment plant.

Shooting victim remains on critical list

BOISE — A Twin Falls man who shot himself in the head apparently while playing Russian roulette was listed in critical condition in a Boise hospital Thursday night.

Richard Padilla, 29, was in the St. Alphonsus Hospital intensive care unit. A spokesman for the Boise hospital said a bullet remained in Padilla's head and no surgery had been performed.

Padilla was transferred to Boise from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls late Wednesday night.

Police said Padilla reportedly purchased a .22 caliber revolver earlier that day and took it to his home at a motel at 1301 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, where the shooting occurred.

United Way launching campaign

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the goal of raising \$140,000, this year's Twin Falls United Way campaign begins Monday with a kickoff luncheon.

The noon luncheon at the Holiday Inn is for volunteers who will be working in this year's campaign or who have worked with United Way in the past. They must call the United Way office at 783-822 to make reservations.

The United Way office has moved to a new location. It is now at 800 Falls Ave. #4.

This year's campaign will be co-chaired by Doug Moore, station manager at KMYT-TV, and housewife Dorothy Geisel.

The steering committee, which will organize the campaign and recruit

volunteers, includes: Bill Van Engelen of Van's Department Store; Bobby Dooks of KLIX radio; Barbara Meehler of Snelling and Snelling; Cliff Solder from Idaho Power Co.; Bob Blake of Anderson-Blake Insurance; Mel Oppinger of Lynwood Realty; Pat Harber of English House; Diane Schrank of Twin Falls Construction.

James Sawin, superintendent of School District #411; Bill Chancy, a former Twin Falls County Commissioner; housewife Esther Simonsen; Dick Boyd of the Idaho Office of Aging; Jean Swartling of Glasscrafting; Jack Muldoon, manager of Penny Wise Drugs; Ernest Bengoechea, manager of the Twin Falls branch of the Bank of Idaho; Walt Sinclair of Besoit and Alexander; and Dr. Allan Frost.

The campaign will also utilize

services of loaned executives, who will be responsible for contacting large businesses for donations. Their names include: Jim and Beguhl of J.C. Penney; Buck Boss of Union Pacific; Sandra Claiborn of Mountain Bell; Wiley Dodds of the Times-News.

Jeff Harris of United First Federal Savings; Ron Heath of Idaho First National Bank; Steve Eastman of Idaho Bank and Trust; Lon Humphreys of Young's Dairy; Terry Adams of Idaho Power Co.; Mary McAlland of Home Federal Savings; Doug Pollock of First Security Bank; Bob Thomas of Intermountain Gem.

Jim Gage of Sears; Kay Solder of Globe Realty; Roger Williams of Idaho Frozen Foods; Jim Ingalls of the Idaho Department of Employment; and Louise Bush of the Twin Falls County Office of Planning and Zoning.



Jack Muldoon and Ken Stearns

Continued from Page 10

"I think if it had been an across-the-board embargo of all goods, farmers would have gone along," he said.

The Carter administration's attempts to insulate farmers from the effects of the embargo by buying grain, are doomed to failure, he said. The grain goes into storage where it hangs as a "threat" over the market. As long as the grain is there and could be released, a lid will remain on prices, he said.

Butz admitted the two grain embargoes imposed during his five years as Secretary of Agriculture under presidents Nixon and Ford were a mistake. But he placed the blame for both embargoes on Congress. "They were in response to intense political pressure from liberals in Congress to hold food prices down," he said.

When asked about the "Sagebrush Rebellion," Butz did not endorse it, saying "it's a little out of my territory." But he said there is too much government control of land and resources. And while answering another question, he said the new wilderness area in Idaho is a "capitulation to no-growth people" that will be looked on as a "tremendous mistake" in the years ahead.

Ronald Reagan is going to win the election in November, Butz predicted during a speech. "I don't know what a nice thing to say about Carter, too. He said he finds Carter 'refreshing and original. I think he has his hand on the pulse of the American people,'" Butz said.

"Then came the clincher. 'It's his brother in Washington I don't like.'"



Former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz amused Representative Steve Symms Wednesday during a Symms campaign lunch attended by 200 people in Burley.

Contractors, suppliers request bid extension

TWIN FALLS — Four general contractors and five building supplier firms have asked for more time to submit bids for the city's \$7.8 million sewer-plant modification project.

The firms have indicated they will not be able to file bids in time to reach the city's Oct. 2 deadline, Councilman Jim Smallwood said.

But city officials say the Oct. 2 deadline is final. An extension would require a public notification through a published advertisement in the newspaper, officials said. Publication schedules would push the bidding deadline past the Oct. 2 deadline set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

City officials say they have indications that at least four contractors are planning to submit bids for the project, however.

Smallwood declined to identify the firms he said contacted him Friday and Monday, saying the contacts were confidential and disclosure could affect the bidding process.

He said two of the general contractors were from eastern Idaho and a third was from Oregon. Most of the material suppliers that contacted him were from Boise and the Salt Lake City area, he said.

Smallwood brought the issue up at an Informal City Council work session this week. He said he was concerned about a possible lack of competitive bids for the project.

The council took no action on the request other than asking city administrators to review the possibility of making an extension.

But City Attorney Charles Brumbach said an extension would require full public notification rather than a simple addendum to the project plans and specifications. An addendum is a minor amendment to the plans informally submitted to prospective bidders.

"If you're going to change the date for the extension of bids, you have to do so by general notice and I don't think there's any question about that," he said.

He said the earliest the city could publish a legal notice would be Oct. 2, pushing the city well past the Oct. 12 deadline set by the EPA. The deadline is one of several set down in an EPA consent decree. Under that document, EPA has agreed to waive its lawsuit against the city because the present sewer plant does not meet discharge levels. The city is subject to new fines if it does not meet the deadlines, however.

City Engineer Gary Young said notification has not been limited to local publication and a change in the bid deadline would require new advertisements in regional journals.

"Changing the opening date is a significant change," he said. "It's awfully late in the game to be making major changes."

Young said the city's project consultant, James M. Montgomery Con-

sulting Engineers, Inc. of Boise believes four contractors are ready to submit bids by the Oct. 2 deadline.

Smallwood said he's satisfied four bidders will be sufficient to insure the city will receive competitive bids and will not challenge Brumbach's opinion.

"I have no reason to question it. I don't agree with it, but I have no reason to question it," he said.

But he said he plans to request an opinion from the Idaho Attorney General's office on the question of whether extensions in bidding deadlines require full public notification. He said he's making the request because he has run into this question before through his architecture practice.

"I have done it both ways. I've issued an addendum to change the (bidding) times, but on one recently, I was told I couldn't," he said. "So I think it needs to be made clear for everyone in the construction industry."

Intermountain Gas files for both decrease, increase

BOISE — Intermountain Gas Co. customers may soon see both a decrease and an increase on their bills.

The net result of those two actions still depends on decisions by the Public Utilities Commission.

But the overall effect appears likely to be lower gas bills for the average homeowner.

The decrease will take effect before the increase, said Sharon Kohls, Intermountain Gas Co. assistant director of communications. Beginning Oct. 1, gas company customers will see a reduction in charges that will save the average homeowner about \$2 a year.

That decrease was due to several factors, Kohls said, including the company's purchase of a larger amount of low-cost American

natural gas as opposed to higher priced Canadian natural gas.

But the company has also applied with the PUC for a 3 percent general rate increase.

According to PUC public relations official Curt Winterfeld, the proposed increase "stems mainly from operation and maintenance expenses and the return requirement on their investment."

That rate increase request is still before the PUC, he said. But a decision on whether to approve, modify or reject that increase would likely be made "during the month of November, if not before."

Until specific wording of the PUC's decision is known, it will be impossible to exactly determine what the cost of the increase will be to consumers, Kohls said.

Ford blames Democrats for weaknesses

BOISE (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford Thursday said Democrats "from President Carter on down" must shoulder responsibility for jeopardizing the country's military and economic strength.

With about 1,000 cheering supporters applauding, cheering and holding their approval during a Boise rally Thursday night, Ford called on Idahoans to "do as well or better for Ronald Reagan in 1980 as you did for Jerry and Betty Ford in 1976" when 204,151 Idahoans voted for Ford.

Ford, whose visit to Idaho was delayed several hours because of reeling problems with the airline, entered the Red Lion Inn Riverside ballroom to cheering supporters, while a youth band for the fourth time played Michigan's fight song in honor of the former congressman from that state.

He urged Idaho voters to send Republican Steve Symms to the U.S. Senate and defeat incumbent Democrat Frank Church, blaming part of the nation's foreign-policy dilemma on Church's efforts to cut the functions of U.S. intelligence agencies.

"One of the problems of our foreign policy today is the damage that was done to our intelligence agencies, including the Central Intelligence Agency by the U.S. Congress in 1974, '75 and '76," he said. "And the Church committee was one of those vehicles that undercut the capabilities of the CIA and related intelligence agencies, and the consequence is, since then with the loss of morale, the difficulties in recruiting, our nation has not been adequately informed on the serious problems that have arisen around the world."

He said Carter, with the aid of leading Democrats like Church, has in half a ship-building program Ford proposed and slowed development of the nation's strategic weapons, further weakening the country's defenses.

"Those who have weakened our military projections from Carter on down are responsible for putting this country in potential peril," he said. "And the voters on Nov. 4 will hold them accountable."

Ford praised Symms for backing the former president's legislative programs 60 percent of the time in 1975 and 71 percent of the time in 1976, saying Symms as a U.S. Representative also has supported fiscal restraint in the federal government's budget.

PUC commissioner favors coal-fired plants

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner Perry Swisher said Thursday he favors the construction of coal-fired plants in Idaho and expects one to be started in the state by the late 1980s.

"Idaho can't go on... expecting people in neighboring states to house those plants," Swisher said. "We're going to have to expect the next one to be here."

Swisher is the second member of the commission to speak out in favor of the construction of coal-fired plants in Idaho. Commissioner Ralph Wickberg supported the construction of the Pioneer plant near Pocatello in the mid-70s, which was blocked by the PUC and then Governor Cecil Andrus.

After Idaho Power Co. lost its bid to build a coal-fired plant in the state, the company invested in thermal

plants in Nevada, Wyoming and Oregon.

Swisher said the "shootout" with the former president's legislative programs 60 percent of the time in 1975 and 71 percent of the time in 1976, saying Symms as a U.S. Representative also has supported fiscal restraint in the federal government's budget.

Man enters not guilty plea

BURLEY — A Burley man pleaded not guilty to a first-degree murder charge Thursday in Fifth District Court.

Harold Randall of Burley entered the plea during an arraignment before District Judge George Granata Jr. Randall is charged with the Sept. 8 shooting death of Herman Mann of Burley.

Granata did not set a specific date for the next court session, where a motion to dismiss the charges will be filed. That hearing is expected within the next 30 days. Randall has been released on \$10,000 bond.

Alfredo Lopez of Burley admitted breaking into the A & B Bean greenhouse at Milner on Sept. 3. Lopez has been released on \$750 bond. A pre-sentence investigation has been ordered before sentencing Oct. 17.

Bryan Scott Sanford of Rupert admitted breaking into an apartment at Sawtooth Village in Burley on Sept. 12. He has been released on \$1,500 bond.

Granata ordered a pre-sentence investigation, but no sentencing date was set because another case involving Sanford is pending in Minidoka County. Sentencing is expected to take place sometime within the next three weeks.

MVMH board will meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board will hold their regular October meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the second-floor conference room.

The board will discuss general contracting bids for the hospital's \$22-million construction and renovation program. The bids were opened on Friday.

Obituaries

WENDELL — Keith M. Strickland, 62, of Moreland, died Wednesday at Salt Lake City, Utah.

He was born Jan. 12, 1923, at Wendell, Idaho. He moved to Wendell in 1952, where he graduated from the Wendell High School. He served in the armed forces. He married Opal Jean Stephens in the Logan Temple in November 1947. He was a member of the LDS Church, and at the time of his death was serving as bishop of the Moreland Ward.

He is survived by the wife of Wendell, Mrs. Edna Strickland; two sons, Oscar D. and Michael Strickland; and Mrs. Katherine Lambson, both of Wendell.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home of Mrs. Edna Strickland, 1000 N. Main St. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery at 4 p.m. Saturday with Bishop Vard McLean officiating.

Keith M. Strickland, 62, of Moreland, and Mrs. Karen Baker of Moreland, Ore., died Wednesday at Salt Lake City, Utah.

He was born Jan. 12, 1923, at Wendell, Idaho. He moved to Wendell in 1952, where he graduated from the Wendell High School. He served in the armed forces. He married Opal Jean Stephens in the Logan Temple in November 1947. He was a member of the LDS Church, and at the time of his death was serving as bishop of the Moreland Ward.

He is survived by the wife of Wendell, Mrs. Edna Strickland; two sons, Oscar D. and Michael Strickland; and Mrs. Katherine Lambson, both of Wendell.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home of Mrs. Edna Strickland, 1000 N. Main St. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery at 4 p.m. Saturday with Bishop Vard McLean officiating.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Beulah E. Whitmore, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today in Shooshoe Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel until 10 a.m.

MURTAUGH — Services for Lydia Walters Cullen, 81, of Murtaugh, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today, and until noon on Saturday.

HAILEY — Services for Kenneth M. Burrell, 72, of Hailey, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Community Baptist Church at Hailey. Graveside rites will be performed by the Odd-Fellows and the American Legion at Hailey Cemetery, under direction of the Wood River Chapel.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted Carrie Callison and Mrs. Roy Williams, both of Jerome.

Mrs. Marie Peak and Mrs. Larry Trammel, both of Shoshone. Mrs. Marya Laragne of Hagerman, Harmony Paul of Biehfield, and Mrs. Don Reddick and daughter of Jerome.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don Reddick, all of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Leona McAnulty of Bliss, Mrs. Glen Mays of Murphy, and Mrs. Roy Reddick of Gooding.

Mrs. Ray Faulkner and daughter of Bliss, and Mrs. Joe Messerauer of Gooding.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mays of Murphy.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted Gary Gingrich, Casey B. Gingrich, Gary M. Gingrich, Mrs. Gary Gingrich, Mrs. Robert Marsh, Ruby Kalko, Carl Briggs, Constance Morganza, Jeremy Asay, Mrs. Dwayne Burton, Dorothy Powers, Alvah Pilo, Mrs. Tom Hoffmann, and Mrs. Thomas Christensen, all of Burley; Ronald Turner of Burley; Edna Wicks of Heyburn; and William Bradshaw and General Parsons, both of Murtaugh.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted Leonard Larson of Heyburn; and Claudia May and Emily Johnson, both of Rupert.

Discharged Violet Anderson, Jo Ann Brannon, Travis Henderson, Jamie Whitrich, Mrs. Tom Hoffmann and daughter, Tonya Miller, Mrs.

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Idaho

Church questions Symms' motives

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church and his campaign manager Thursday questioned the motive behind Rep. Steve Symms' frontal attack against the Anyone But Church committee.

Symms, a Republican seeking to oust Church, a Democrat, from the Senate, blasted the ABC Project in a news release earlier this week for claiming Church lied about his municipal bond investments.

But Church, in a statement released by his campaign office Thursday, said, "Symms' sudden concern over the tactics of the so-called ABC committee comes much too late."

"Steve Symms is trying in the last weeks of the campaign to put a little distance between himself (and ABC and its parent group, the National Conservative Political Action Committee) because he has come to realize that Idahoans resent the sleazy campaign being waged by these out-of-state interests," Church said.

However, Symms' campaign manager, Phil Reberger, said Symms had not changed directions on the ABC committee issue. Reberger said the congressman had made it clear all along that he did not endorse any questionable attacks made against Church by the committee.

"His attitude has been very consistent," Reberger said. He said Symms had said repeatedly that the best place in voice anti-Church opinions in the Senate race was within Symms' campaign.

Don Todd, chairman of the ABC Project, asked why he thought Symms apparently had turned against the committee, said Thursday, "I have views on that, but I'm not going to make them public."

Church ripped Symms for failing to repudiate tactics the committee has employed during the past year and a half. He cited the ABC Project's accusation that Church voted to increase his Senate salary (ABC later apologized for making the erroneous charge) and its first television commercial, which blamed Church for empty Titan missile silos in Idaho.

"If he is opposed to their kind of campaign, he should...write a letter to NCPAC publicly inviting these political gunglars to get out of Idaho," Church said.

"I do not think that at this late date Idaho voters are much impressed by Symms' newfound concern over the latest outrage" by the ABC Project.

Church's campaign chairman, Carl Burke, said in an interview that Symms' criticism of the committee was an attempt to "cover up the closest ties" between Symms and the committee.

"I have no idea how it was cooked up, but it sounds like politics to me," Burke said. Burke repeatedly has alleged that Symms has covertly coordinated his activities with those of ABC, which would be a violation of the law.

Symms' rejection of the committee's allegations about Church was his most vehement attack against the committee.

The former-term congressman has criticized the committee on several other occasions in response to reporters' questions. But this time he initiated the criticism with a news release and also said he doubted the committee's activities were having any effect in the campaign.

Burke contended that Symms had changed

directions against the committee in an attempt to improve his image.

"For almost a year and a half he's taken the position that ABC could do his dirty work and he wasn't responsible," Burke said.

"I still think he's tied in with them. He's like the chap who knows the fix has been getting the chickens, but when it becomes obvious to everyone he goes after the fox."

"He's trying to better his image because it's been tarnished. It's simply too late to escape the responsibility for ABC."

Burke said Symms should have condemned the committee violently when he announced he would run against Church.

"His disavowal now is designed to cover up the fact of his close association with ABC. It's being done as a last resort."

Todd, chairman of the ABC Project, the Thursday his group would continue business as usual despite Symms' attack.

"We didn't get into it (the campaign) because of Steve Symms, we got into it to replace Frank Church."

"Steve Symms and Frank Church have to remember that this election does not belong to them. It belongs to everyone, judging from the contributions they've been receiving—from-out-of-state."

"We think our effort has done a lot to make people take a second look at Frank Church, and when they take a second look, they look for an alternative, and Steve has been the beneficiary of that."

Relatives of state prisoners want top officials to resign

BOISE (UPI) — An organization of relatives of Idaho State Penitentiary inmates has demanded the resignation of top prison officials.

The Idaho Coalition for Prisoners Rights announced its formation Wednesday, saying it meant to improve conditions at the prison, located south of Boise.

The 55-member group's first action was to demand the resignations of officials such as Idaho Corrections Director C.W. "Bill" Crowl, prison Warden Ed Dermitt and deputy Warden L.D. Smith.

Don Thompson, coalition president, whose son is an inmate, said Crowl "doesn't know what's going on out at the pen; he isn't in the yard or at the cell houses."

"If the state doesn't clean house, they're going to have another riot on their hands," Thompson said.

Crowl last week warned trouble-making inmates that prison guards would not hesitate to shoot-to-kill if another uprising was attempted. The prison was damaged severely in the July 23-24 riot.

Since the riot, inmates have complained that they were brutalized by guards. A prison review committee commissioned by Gov. John Evans has launched an investigation into the charges.

Marchetti says Church fair

BOISE (UPI) — Central Intelligence Agency critic Victor Marchetti says Wednesday that Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, "was more than fair" in leading a Senate committee in an investigation of the CIA.

"Frank Church has been getting a bum rap for his committee's investigation," said Marchetti, who appeared at Boise State University. Marchetti is an ex-CIA agent who has written a book detailing CIA operations.

Marchetti said the Church committee's probe a few years ago into the CIA did little to change the agency's foremost policy of covert and clandestine operations in foreign countries.

Church's political opponents have accused him of embezzling the CIA and damaging national security.

Marchetti said the United States doesn't need the CIA, and added the agency is uncontrollable and poses a threat to American civil liberties.

Symms criticizes women's group

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, has issued out at the National Organization for Women for its attempt to oust Boise federal Judge Marion Callister from an Equal Rights Amendment case.

Callister, a Mormon, earlier refused a request by the federal government to disqualify himself. His opponents believe his position as a Mormon church leader would influence him to rule against the amendment.

NOW earlier this week filed a motion for Callister's disqualification.

"NOW's attempts to remove Judge Callister from this case would be in direct conflict with the constitutional guarantees of separation of church and state and it would establish a dangerous precedent that could undermine the very foundation of the American judicial system," said Symms.

"Would the next step be to disqualify all Catholic judges from abortion cases or black and Hispanic judges from civil rights cases? Will the only people qualified to hear cases be those with no strong moral or religious beliefs?"

Callister, a U.S. District judge, is handling a suit in which Idaho is attempting to cancel a decision by the solicitor general that refused to acknowledge the state's rescission of its original ratification of the amendment.

Idaho Falls narcotics force makes 2 arrests

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The Idaho Falls Narcotics Task Force arrested two persons for possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver cocaine and one person for frequenting a place where drugs are used and sold, police said Thursday.

Idaho Falls Police Sgt. Dick Ackerman said about \$3,000 worth of illegal drugs were seized during the bust as well as some stolen property from Montana.

Arrested for possession of cocaine were Richard J. Welmer and Connie R. Cooper, both of Idaho Falls, Ackerman said. Barbara Bankhead, also of Idaho Falls, was arrested and charged with frequenting a place where drugs are used and sold.

Ackerman said the confiscation and arrests are the culmination of a long-term investigation by the task force, which is made up of city, county and state law enforcement officials. He said the investigation is continuing.

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Kids living near smelter to get blood tests

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho health officials next month will gather blood samples from children living near Kellogg's Bunker Hill smelter to determine whether the level of lead in their bodies exceeds safety standards.

The new round of sampling, scheduled for Oct. 7-8, will be supervised by state Health and Welfare Department personnel, but Bunker Hill Co. officials have provided partial funding for the tests, said a department spokesman Doris Schneider.

Some 125 children will be subjected to the blood tests, she said. Blood was taken from 40 children during a similar test in April.

The purpose of the new tests, she said, was to determine whether children who spent a lot of time outdoors during the summer ingested unsafe levels of lead dust spewed by the Bunker Hill smelter. All children living within a mile of the smelter will be included.

Tests conducted since 1974 have shown unsafe amounts of lead in the

bloodstreams of some area residents. Unusual health problems in the area have been blamed on the lead emissions. Mrs. Schneider said the effects of the lead are "very indelible."

The blood samples to be taken next month are to be tested at an independent laboratory.

New U.S. Environmental Protection Agency regulations to restrict the amount of lead emissions from the smelter will be set next spring, said Mrs. Schneider.

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Astros, Phillies take NL top spots

By United Press International

The Houston Astros and the Los Angeles Dodgers continue to keep National League West fans in a constant state of frenzy.

Joe Morgan drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a bloop single Thursday night to lead Houston to a 4-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves and move the Astros one game ahead of Los Angeles in the NL West.

The Astros went into the game tied for the lead with the Dodgers, who dropped a 3-1 decision Thursday to the San Francisco Giants.

Morgan hit his home run, his 10th, off Phil Niekro, 15-16, in the third inning after winning pitcher Nolan Ryan hit a one-out single.

Morgan's RBI single drove in Craig Reynolds in the fifth after the Braves had led the score 2-2 in the fourth on a sacrifice fly by Glen Hubbard and an RBI single by Bruce Benedict.

The Astros got their final run in the seventh when Enos Cabell singled home Jeff Leonard.

final three innings to notch his eighth save.

In Los Angeles, Terry Whitfield and Darrell Evans cracked solo home runs in the third inning to power the Giants.

Ed Whilton, 11-11, surrendered a leadoff homer to Davey Lopes and scattered nine hits over 7 1/3 innings. Gary Lavelle came on for Whilton to record the final five outs and earn his eighth save. Los Angeles starter Burt Hooton, 13-8, dropped his first decision to the Giants in three years after 10 straight victories.

With one out and the score tied 1-1 in the third, Whitfield socked his fourth of the season, and one out later, Evans hit his 19th homer of the year.

In other games, Philadelphia downed New York 2-1, St. Louis routed Pittsburgh 10-2, Cincinnati beat San Diego 5-3 in 10 innings.

Garry Maddox and Lonnie Smith delivered run-scoring singles in the fifth inning and rookie Marty Bystrom won his fourth straight game, leading the Phillies into first place in the NL East. Manny Trillo opened the fifth with a triple and Maddox drove him home with a single. Larry Bowa

singled and, after Bystrom forced Maddox at third, Smith knocked in Bowa with a two-out single.

Ted Simmons smashed two homers, including his seventh career grand slam, and drove in six runs to power the Cardinals. Simmons led off the second with a solo homer off starter Don Robinson, 6-9, and his grand slam also came off Robinson with two out in the seventh after singles by Tom Herr and starting pitcher Jim Kaat and an intentional walk to Keith Hernandez.

Vic Correll doubled in two runs with two out in the 10th inning to break a 3-3 tie and give the Reds the victory. With

one out in the 10th, George Foster doubled and, one out later, Ray Knight was walked intentionally. Correll then sent a pitch from reliever Dennis Kinsey, 4-4, to left center to score both runners and make a winner of Doug Bair, 3-4.

Lynn McGlothen hurled a six-hitter for 7 2/3 innings and Bill Buckner had three hits, an RBI and two runs scored to lead the Cubs. McGlothen, 11-13, struck out nine and walked two before giving way to Bruce Sutler, who allowed three runs in the ninth inning, leaving it up to Dick Tidrow to retire the final batter for his fifth save.

Frustrated Crenshaw tied for 1st

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — Ben Crenshaw, admittedly frustrated because he hasn't won a tournament in almost two years, shot a 6-under-par 66 at Silverado's tougher North Course Thursday to share the lead in a \$20,000 PGA tournament with Chip Beck, whose goals are somewhat narrower than Crenshaw's.

It was a perfect contrast between the two. While Crenshaw has won \$183,727 this year to rank 10th on the money list, 24-year-old Beck, who had to go through the Qualifying School twice, has won \$2,806 to rank 16.

Beck played the slightly easier South course and said he didn't see how he could have played any better than he did. He is just hoping to make at least \$3,124 before this year is out in order to keep his playing card.

When someone asked him if winning this event got him "on the exempt money list for 1981, Beck looked incredulous.

"I don't have goals like that," he said. "I'm hoping to win my card money so they won't take my earnings away. They look at it away once and I know how that feels."

Crenshaw had seven birdies and one bogey for his 66 while Beck had six birdies and no bogeys for his 68. The lead in the money race for the opening round of the last tournament to be played at Silverado climbed close to the 90 degree mark.

Four players — Gary Hallberg, Mark Hayes, Jack Renner and Gene Walkins — were only another shot back and one shot ahead of 10 others, including Tom Watson. Four players were tied at 3-under 69, 13 of 70, 20 at 71 and 29 at 72, 83 players in the starting field of 156 shot par or less.

Crenshaw, whose last victory was in the rain-shortened Phoenix Open in 1979, started out as if he meant to lead the North Course again. He made a 50-foot birdie putt on the first hole and a 20-footer on the second, but Crenshaw didn't see it as a good omen.

"When you get off to a great start like that," said the 29-year-old Texan. "The day usually isn't too bad, but it didn't last, because I made a bogey at the third hole."

Crenshaw's approach to the third landed in a bunker and he was lucky to get up and down for a bogey-5.

He made a two-footer on the fifth and a one-footer on the ninth, 12th and 16th to complete the 66.

"I'm just trying to make this a fun tournament," said Crenshaw, "since it is my last official tournament for the year. I've had a decent year but maybe sometimes I tried to hard."

Beck started his day on the back nine and made birdies at the 10th, 13th and 17th. Then, came back with birdies on the first, fourth and ninth. His longest birdy putt was a 30-footer at the first. All the others were inside 10 feet.

"I needed a good start here to have a chance," said Chip, meaning a chance to win enough money to save his playing card.



Well-soaked Freedom skipper Dennis Conner salutes the win with a bottle of champagne

Skipper's two years of sacrifice turn into the 'thrill of a lifetime' as Freedom wins

America's Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — For Dennis Conner, two years of sacrifice gave way to the "thrill of a lifetime" Thursday when he steered his yacht Freedom into America's Cup history.

Conner walked past Australia to win a fourth race in the best-of-seven Cup series, preserving the longest winning streak in sports history — the New York Yacht Club's 129-year grip on the oldest international sporting trophy.

The Cup was first won when the black schooner America upset 15 nimble British cutters in 1851 in a race around the Isle of Wight.

"It was just another race for the America's Cup until we won," Conner told a post-race news conference. "This is the thrill of a lifetime."

Conner, 38, sailed a flawless race, steering the mailbox-blue American 12-meter to a commanding 3:38 victory eight miles off Newport.

A weary Conner was given a wet, noisy welcome after dusk with flares, water-spraying Coast Guard boats, champagne and flag-waving supporters as Newport celebrated America's 24th defense of the Cup in 110 years.

"It's a tremendous thrill," said Conner, accepting congratulations from Robert McCallough, head of the New York Yacht Club committee, which selected Freedom as the defender.

But Conner said it was "too soon" to think about the next defense in 1983.

"When there are so many factors involved it takes a major commitment," said Conner of his unprecedented two-year Cup campaign. "In my case it affected my wife, my child and my business."

Australia skipper "Gentleman" Jim Hardy said this would be his last challenge.

"I'm actually a winemaker and weekend sailor," said Hardy. "Our time is finished. Dennis Conner proved that."

Hardy proved a formidable opponent in light air, but the series was sailed in mostly moderate winds favoring Freedom.

In race number two, the lighter Australian yacht managed a narrow 28-second victory in a rare after-dark finish under blue Coast Guard beacons — only the third foreign win out of 33 races since 12-meter yachts were introduced to Cup competition in 1958.

The yachtists sailed six races since the series started Sept. 16, with one light wind contest called when the time limit expired. The Aussies had a commanding lead.

Conner's rivals had accused him of taking the fun out of the gentlemanly amateur's contest with a rigorous professional sports approach.

The Freedom campaign — supported by the Fort Schuyler (N.Y.) Marjline College's fund-raising arm — was budgeted at \$2.1 million. No Cup campaign has been so costly.

From exhaustive crew selection to sail testing to "trial horse" racing, Conner's strategy was unprecedented. The cool and sometimes stony San Diego skipper spent more than 300 days sharpening his helmanship over the last two years.

Conner and his 10 crewmen sparked in summer-long trials with 42 wins out of 45 races.

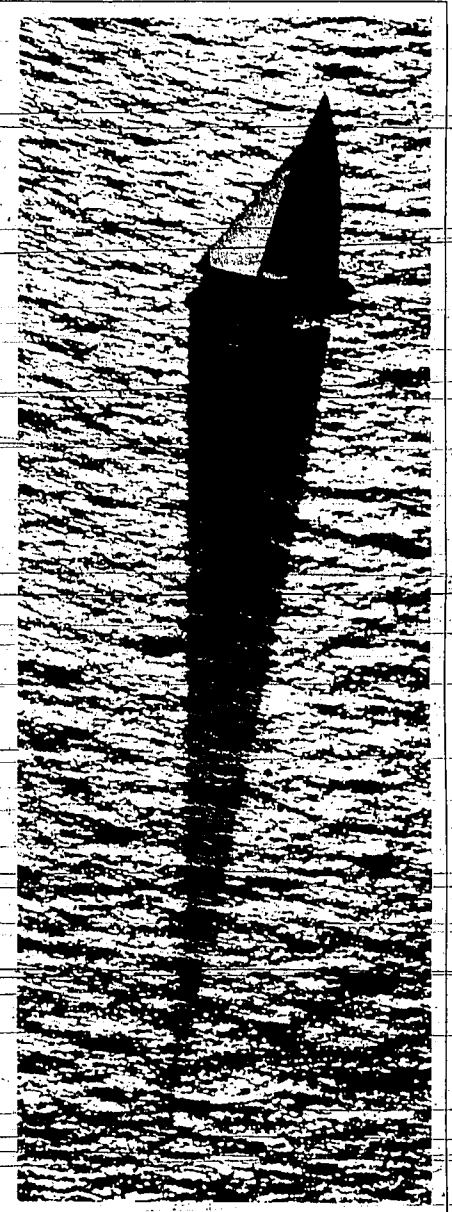
Freedom earned the defender's role by eliminating the venerable Courageous, with 1977 Cup champion Ted Turner at the helm, and the brand-new Clipper, skippered by an inexperienced Russell Long, 24.

For Hardy, 48, scion of an established winemaking family and veteran of two previous Cup matches, the contest was a matter of revenge.

In 1970 at the helm of Gretel II, Hardy won two races over the defending yacht Intrepid, but was disqualified from one for violating racing rules.

Conner, called "the finest sailor in the world today" by former Cup skipper Bill Baker, had scored two close victories and a third overwhelming triumph in one of the longest Cup series ever.

Conner, owner of a small drapery business, has yachting credentials spanning the globe, including Olympic honors for sailing, two Congressional Cup wins and two Star class world championships.



A low sun casts a long shadow as Freedom sails to victory

Walked-on Big Ten may be short of talent

By RAYSONS
© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Have we, here in the heartland of America, depleted one of our great natural resources? Do we not have enough large louts to equip our football teams? Or has the Big Ten gone too highbrow to recruit them?

The question must be asked in the wake of last Saturday's scores:

- Nebraska 57, Iowa 0
- Washington 45, Northwestern? 7
- Oregon 34, Minnesota 7
- Michigan 19, Illinois 7
- Brigham Young 28, Wisconsin 3
- UCLA 23, Purdue 14

Only Indiana and Michigan opposed the honor of the league's biggest non-conference opponents. The Hoosiers blew Kentucky, Michigan lost to Notre Dame, but the Wolverines cannot be faulted. (When you lose to the Irish on a 51-yard field goal into the wind with no time left on the clock, it just means the Almighty didn't have anything better to do than play games that afternoon.)

Going into Saturday's action, the proud Big Ten has won three and lost eight in its traffic with outsiders. And the record is worse than it looks. Big Ten teams have lost all three encounters with the Pac-10 by a composite score of 102-28. They are 0-3 against the Big Eight by a composite score of 109-71.

The only victories have come against such lesser powers as Syracuse, Ohio U. and Kentucky.

So to raise the question: Is the Big Ten not getting its share of football talent? And, if not, then why not?

One explanation, at least for one school, was offered before the season by "Smokey Joe" Salem, coach at Minnesota: the northernmost outpost of the conference. He complained about a "TV schism" for automobile batteries, in which a motorist has to start a car marooned in the snow and ice of a Minnesota winter. Just watching it can frost your blood.

"The Sears Roebuck (auto battery) commercial hurts us more than anything," he said. "It was filmed in International Falls (where Minnesota sells Canada). And they show it way down in Florida." It chills any sales pitch a Minnesota recruiter makes to a sun-kissed youth down South.

But I would prefer to blame the Big Ten's inter-

conference troubles on the truth of a declaration by Michigan's Bo Schmeckelner. On Aug. 1, at the Big Ten's annual football luncheon in Chicago, he trumpeted:

"In all of the negative publicity on college football, there has not been a debate that if the Big Ten is the finest athletic academic conference."

He meant that the conference had gone unscathed amid the scandals of rigged transcripts, correspondence courses from Jesuit-style diploma mills, and other hanky panky that had made the term "scholar athlete" a joke elsewhere in the country. In the Big Ten, he seemed to be saying, players even go to class.

For this we can sing the praises of Commissioner Wayne Duke and the presidents of the 10 universities. But what a terrible price they are paying. Their scholars are being pummeled by the opposition's louts!

It is small consolation to Frank "Muddy" Waters, the granddaddy new coach at Michigan State, that the Oregon Ducks who treated his Spartans so harshly are among five Pac-10 teams their conferences has ruled ineligible for the Rose Bowl for sinning against scholastic purity. And Purdue's Jim Young probably isn't mollified by the knowledge that the UCLA Bruins who dumped his Bulldogs, also are among the unshy five removed

from bowl consideration for the truth of a declaration by Michigan's Bo Schmeckelner. On Aug. 1, at the Big Ten's annual football luncheon in Chicago, he trumpeted:

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Don't Bet on It

(How the Times-News sports staff and a guest picker see this week's football games)

Jack Mollowney was 17-1 last week
Guest Pickers are 37-37 for .617 pct.

This Week's Games



Larry Hovey
(Season: 42-18, .700 pct.)



Marv Clemons
(Season: 45-15, .750 pct.)



Mike Prater
(Season: 44-16, .733 pct.)

Guest Picker



Ron Shockley
Travel agent

- 1. Minico at Twin Falls
- 2. Gooding at Valley
- 3. Wendell at Kimberly
- 4. Rigby at Jerome
- 5. Blackfoot at Buhl
- 6. Hagerman at Murtaugh
- 7. Clark County at Castelford
- 8. Mountain Home at Wood River
- 9. Carey at Richfield
- 10. Glenns Ferry at Declo
- 11. Raft River at Hansen
- 12. Clark County at Mountain St.
- 13. Idaho at Montana
- 14. Idaho St. at Portland St.
- 15. Nebraska at Penn St.
- 16. Seattle at Washington
- 17. San Diego at Kansas City
- 18. Oakland at Buffalo
- 19. Chicago at Pittsburgh
- 20. Denver at New England

- Twin Falls by 1
- Gooding by 7
- Kimberly by 14
- Rigby by 2
- Buhl by 6
- Murtaugh by 12
- Castelford by 23
- Mountain Home by 10
- Richfield by 3
- Declo by 6
- Hansen by 6
- Portland St. by 5
- Portland St. by 5
- Nebraska by 3
- Seattle by 3
- San Diego by 9
- Buffalo by 9
- Pittsburgh by 10
- Denver by 3

- Minico by 4
- Gooding by 8
- Kimberly by 17
- Rigby by 4
- Buhl by 8
- Murtaugh by 12
- Castelford by 22
- Mountain Home by 12
- Richfield by 9
- Declo by 7
- Hansen by 6
- Boise State by 6
- Portland St. by 6
- Nebraska by 6
- Washington by 3
- San Diego by 7
- Buffalo by 7
- Pittsburgh by 12
- New England by 3

- Minico by 4
- Gooding by 8
- Kimberly by 17
- Jerome by 6
- Buhl by 16
- Murtaugh by 12
- Castelford by 22
- Mountain Home by 15
- Carey by 4
- Declo by 18
- Raft River by 13
- Boise State by 11
- Montana by 12
- Portland St. by 13
- Nebraska by 8
- Seattle by 8
- San Diego by 9
- Oakland by 5
- Pittsburgh by 16
- Denver by 3

- Twin Falls by 4
- Gooding by 8
- Kimberly by 20
- Jerome by 1
- Buhl by 10
- Murtaugh by 12
- Castelford by 21
- Mountain Home by 10
- Richfield by 17
- Declo by 7
- Hansen by 6
- Boise State by 12
- Idaho St. by 3
- Idaho St. by 3
- Nebraska by 14
- Washington by 3
- San Diego by 10
- Buffalo by 14
- Pittsburgh by 14
- Denver by 8

NFL preview

Chargers, Coryell continue to refine air attack

By IRA KAUFMAN
UPI Staff Writer

Nobody ever said Don Coryell was boring.

As coach of San Diego State, Coryell posted a record of 104-12 behind a pro-type offense that averaged 30 points per game.

At St. Louis, where he was criticized for not paying attention to defense, Coryell's NFL club specialized in the dynamic last-minute victory behind a big-play attack revolving around quarterback Jim Hart, running back Terry Metcalf and wide receiver Mel Gray.

Coryell, who was fired by the Cardinals in 1976, now stalks the sidelines for the San Diego Chargers, who take a 3-0 record into Arrowhead Stadium Sunday against the winless Kansas City Chiefs. Once again, Coryell has

modeled a team in his own image — volatile, intense, and committed to excellence.

In a season in which seven of the top 10 receivers in the league are running backs, Coryell's innovation sticks out like an unbuckled shoulder pad.

The Chargers set a number of NFL passing records in 1979 en route to the AFC West crown with a 12-4 record. Dan Fouts threw for an NFL record 4,082 yards and was selected to play in the Pro Bowl along with his two wide receivers, John Jefferson and Charlie Johnson.

This year, with behemoth tight end Kellen Winslow recovered from a broken leg that knocked him out of more than half of his rookie season, San Diego is revolutionizing the pass game even further.

Coryell is utilizing only one running back — John Cappelletti — (two tight ends (Winslow and Gregg McCrary)

and his potent pair of wide receivers and virtually daring clubs to stop his air game. There have been no takers.

Jefferson has 18 catches for 287 yards and four touchdowns. Winslow has 14 catches for 233 yards and one touchdown and Joiner 13 catches for 199 yards and two scores, helping San Diego to an AFC-high 94 points in three games.

Fouts is well ahead of his record-setting pace of last season. At this point, he has thrown 29 more passes (102-10-73) with 19 more completions (63-4-4), 183 more yards (826-10-60) and five more touchdowns (8-1-3).

"Their passing game is magnificent," says Kansas City Coach Harv Levy. "Fouts can throw the ball into a crowd and his receivers will outjump them for it. They make circus-catch after circus-catch. They've done it so well so long that they feel they can pass on anyone."

Coryell claims he's just doing what comes naturally.

"Our passing game is working much better than our running game," he says. "Just like last year, so will continue to go that way. If we start running the ball better, you'll see us run it more."

Elsewhere Sunday, Minnesota is at Detroit, Oakland at Buffalo, Houston at Cincinnati, the New York Jets at Baltimore, Atlanta at San Francisco, Dallas vs. Green Bay in Milwaukee, Los Angeles at the New York Giants, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Chicago at Pittsburgh, Cleveland at Tampa Bay, New Orleans at Miami and Seattle at Washington.

Denver is at New England Monday night.

Detroit, one of five undefeated teams, seeks its best start since 1954, but the Lions face a longtime Central Division nemesis, Minnesota, 2-1, has

beaten Detroit seven of the last eight games and holds a 24-12-2 career edge. Last week, the Vikings limited Walter Payton, the league's third-leading rusher, to just 38 yards. On Sunday, they'll go to coach-in-Liatt prize rookie Billy Sims, who leads the NFL with 382 yards rushing and six touchdowns. Detroit's revitalized defense has notched 10 sacks and yields only 76 yards per game on the ground.

In the only other game this week matching clubs with winning records, Oakland, 2-1, looks to beat Buffalo, 3-0, for the eighth time in the last nine meetings. Joe Ferguson became the Bills' leader in career passing yardage (15,250) last week while the rugged Buffalo defense limited New Orleans to only 38 rushing yards. The Raiders' runny game has been revived with the acquisition of Kenny King from Houston.

Wildcats, UNR meet in Big Sky

By United Press International

One of the three unbeaten Big Sky Conference football teams will most likely fall Saturday.

Nevada-Reno visits Weber State in a best of two games that are 1-0 while Boise State, also 1-0, visits Montana State, 0-1. Montana hosts Idaho in the third conference matchup as both teams see their first conference action.

In non-league games, Idaho State hosts passing powerhouse Portland State, and Northern Arizona travels to Fullerton State.

Of the three league games, the Boise State-Montana State contest may be the most critical. The Broncos need a victory to stay with the winner of the Reno-Weber game in the conference race. And the Bobcats, 0-1, can just about say good-bye to the rest of the league if they lose again.

"Montana State is throwing the ball better than it ever has," Boise State Coach Jim Criner said. "It's got me very concerned because, not only do they execute the pass extremely well, but Barry Sullivan is an outstanding quarterback."

Boise State also has a solid quarterback in Joe Attili, and both Sullivan and Attili match up about even in talent. Sullivan has passed for 341 yards, while Attili has thrown for 341 yards, while Attili has thrown for 341 yards.

And MSU coach Sonny Lubick says he's also worried about Bronco running back Cedrick Minter. BSU's leading rusher this season. "BSU may be the best team that has represented the Big Sky in a long time," Lubick said. "We're going to have to play as well as we can to win."

Lubick also has to worry about the loss of two starters for the season. Center Larry Rubens and guard Don Samuelson both suffered knee injuries last weekend and will be out for the rest of the year.

Losing Rubens and Samuelson will have a definite effect on our team," Lubick added. "Anytime you lose two line players who are team leaders, it's going to hurt."

Boise State must be an underdog against Nevada-Reno. Last year Wolf Pack fullback Frank Hawkins banged away for 201 yards rushing and two touchdowns in UNR's 23-3 win. And Hawkins is back this year for his second season. He has 10 touchdowns and three scores around opponents again.

Idaho and Montana are both 1-1 this season. But that's where the similarity ends. The Vandals have won the last four games between the two, and hold a 42-17 edge in the series.

Sophomore quarterback Ken Hobart is the big man in the Idaho attack, and he's ranked No. 2 in the Big Sky in total offense, averaging 106 yards per game passing and rushing. If Hobart can match his performance in Idaho's win last weekend against Simon Fraser, the Vandals should have the edge Saturday at Missoula, Mont.

Northern Arizona has also lost a player for the 1980 season — starting quarterback Brian Potter. So, too, has Potter in the lineup, the Lumberjacks will have to come up with a superior effort to beat 2-0 Fullerton State on the road Saturday.

Idaho State hasn't won a game since 1978, and the Bengals probably won't end the string this Saturday night when they meet Portland State — the NCAA American I-AA's top passing team.

But, with ISU also switching to a passing game, the contest could run long. In total offense, averaging 106 yards per game passing and rushing, the Bulldogs' leader in career passing yardage (15,250) last week while the rugged Buffalo defense limited New Orleans to only 38 rushing yards. The Raiders' runny game has been revived with the acquisition of Kenny King from Houston.

Fast Philadelphia start applies more pressure

By JERRY IZENBERG

PHILADELPHIA — Now comes the hard part. Only 20 percent of the regular season is behind them but the Eagles are out of the closet and the whole world knows it. So do the Eagles and the knowledge generates a unique kind of pressure.

This is no collection of Broadway ingenues who are pulled out of the chorus line and sent to center stage to ride a crest of sudden success because they haven't been behind the footlights enough to know that they ought to be scared.

The Eagles are a team whose time clearly is upon them. Stan Walters, the all-pro offensive tackle, said it best on Monday:

"Each game is each time we go out there. I'm saying to myself, 'Please, Lord, don't make me be the one to screw up.' I'm no mindreader but I know each guy in this locker room is starting to think the same thing."

Pressure, after all, is in the eye and the psyche of the beholder. On an early season pass call this past Monday night against the Giants, it seized Stan Walters by the throat and for one brief instant played hell with his pulse beat. You must accept the fact that it was a screen pass on faith. If you saw the play you would need a hail of a lot of faith. The only screen involved was the wall of flesh named Gary Jester attached to Walters' quarterback, Ron Jaworski.

"I missed the block and I nearly died. I was worried for three reasons: first, because I let Jester beat me; second, because the play died; third, because it seemed an eternity before Ron got up."

"I came back to the huddle and he just looked at me then he said, 'Come on, man. It's early in the game. Give a little time to breathe.'"

The way Walters performed after that, Jaworski generally had enough breathing room to win the Red Sea

All-Mideast Scuba Diving title.

What makes this relevant nearly a week after the fact is that Stan Walters has been in the league nine years and his thoughts are much the thought of the man who dressed him when he speaks of pressure, he is speaking about the kind of pressure that is "totally unique" to this born-again franchise.

"We went from 5-9 to 7-9 to 11-5 in wins and losses in the last three years," he will tell you, "and the round him is that take the extra jump to 12-4 is harder than all those steps put together. We couldn't play winning football and then we did. We couldn't get into the playoffs — and, then we did. Now it's obvious what we have to do this year."

"A few years ago, the good teams used to come in here and we'd say, 'We have to look good against them.' Now people in other towns are thinking the same thing about us. Now

looking good doesn't matter. Now we have to win."

When Stan Walters speaks about this team, his mind's eye conjures up an arsenal with a variety of weapons. He is talking about a ball club which went from "throw it up for Hal Carmichael and see if we can break Wilbert (Montgomery)" to "now whatever they give us, we are going to exploit."

This is a team with a quarterback who is not flirting with greatness but who doesn't have to be great. He can make the plays and he has the supporting cast to insure that.

It's a team which can run the ball very well, which has three marvelous sets of hands to catch it, and which has an offensive line that makes holes big enough to sink the Lusitania. The defense hasn't hurt it any either.

"What we have now is a genuine team and when you reach that stage then you should be able to compensate for one unit's mistakes because if the

offense fails, the defense will do it and the offense will repay that debt the next time out," Walters says.

For him, the most important thing the Eagles did on that night which the Giants will henceforth remember as Bloody Monday happened with the home side ahead 21-3 early in the second half. It's "went far beyond helping to beat the Giants."

"They had recovered the short kickoff and the defense stopped them. Then we came out, went on a two-three-kick and the defense had to stop them again."



By STEVE HARVEY
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Only hope Cal has for roses is if Pac-10 turns into Pac-1

THE COLLEGES

When the Pac-Ten conference was lifted to the Pac-Five earlier this year after a recruiting scandal was exposed, the University of California was suddenly labeled a contender.

But now it seems that the only way the Bears (0-2) will make it to the Rose Bowl is if the conference becomes the Pac-10.

In its eyes, Cal completed 48 passes for 491 yards and still managed to lose 13-14, to Florida, the presence of Boston Tens and still Saturday, the Bears out-undid themselves, gaining 397 yards and still falling to Army, 19-26, to usurp the Bottom Ten lead.

Elsewhere, the Defense Department refused to comment on reports that Air Force's football team played last weekend.

THE RANKINGS

School record	Last Week	Next Loss
1. Cal 0-2	19-26, ARMY	Arizona
2. Air Force 0-3	Censored	Illinois
3. Colorado 0-2	20-23, LSU	Indiana
4. Penn 0-1	10-27, Dartmouth	Lehigh
5. Oregon St. 0-3	14-42, Arizona St.	Texas
6. Columbia 0-1	6-26, Harvard	Lafayette
7. Vanderbilt 0-4	14-24, Miss. St.	Alabama
8. Northwestern 0-3	7-45, Washington	Syracuse
9. Georgia Tech 0-2	12-45, Florida	Memphis St.
10. Michigan St. 0-2	7-33, Oregon	Western Mich.
11. Oklahoma State 0-2; 12. Brown 0-1; 13. Rice 0-2; 14. Arizona 0-1; 15. Duke 0-2; 16. Washington State 0-2; 17. Wisconsin 0-2; 18. Houston 0-3; 19. Kansas 0-1; 20. Green Bay 1-2.		

When and rescheduling status: Penn State, Wisconsin, Michigan State, Michigan, Oregon, Washington, Washington State, Oregon State, California vs. the Green Bay. The sure to line out.

Root of the Week: Vanderbilt vs. Alabama.

Believe it or Not Dept.: The Air Force's 50-7 loss to Washington two weeks ago was officially designated a Western Athletic Conference game. The reason is that Air Force, a new WAC member, doesn't have

THE PROS

It's been this kind of year for the Jets for the first time in their season opener, quarterback Richard Todd was held for being possibly a first for a man playing his position. Since then, it's been on and down. Sunday they disintegrated before San Francisco, 27-37, to oust Los Angeles/Anahem as the co-Bottom-Ten-leader with Old Orans.

The Jets (0-3) seem assured of keeping one unenviable streak alive: not once during the decade of the 1970s did they finish above .500.

The 49ers whipped them despite the fact that QB Steve Deberg saw only limited action due to a larynx condition that makes it difficult for him to speak. No, Howard Cosell critics, the condition is not cough.

At half-time of the L.A.-Green Bay game, the Packers' Ezra Johnson defeated the Rams' Wendell Tyler in a hotdog eating contest.

THE RANKINGS

Team record	Next Loss
1. (tie) N.Y. Jets 0-3	Baltimore
2. Old Orleans 0-3	Miami
3. Green Bay 1-2	Dallas
4. Kansas City 0-3	San Diego
5. St. Louis 0-3	Philadelphia
6. Chicago 1-2; 7. Baltimore 1-2; 8. Los Angeles/Anahem 1-2; 9. Pittsburgh (when it plays Cincinnati); 10. Spectacular Bid's competition.	

Crummy Game of the Week: N.Y. Jets vs. Baltimore.

Quote Book: As Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw faded back in pass during an instant-replay, NBC commentator John Brodey: "Thousand-one, thousand-two, — all the way up to — thousand-three to demonstrate how much protection Bradshaw had. One problem with Brodey's calculations: the replay was in slow motion.

Dishonorable Mention: To the Bottom Ten, for reporting in some editions last week that Cincinnati lost to Baltimore, not Miami. (Well, Don Shula USED to coach for the Colts.)

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Aerobic conditioning among CSI offerings

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Adult Recreation Program features aerobic conditioning each weekday from 6:45 to 7:45 a.m. beginning Wednesday, Oct. 8. The class for people high school age or older will meet in the CSI gym on the east balcony.

The 45-minute workout will include stretching exercises, walk-jog warm-up, endurance jogging and a cool-down/recovery set of stretching exercises.

Participants will be placed in one of 10 different jogging groups according to level of fitness.

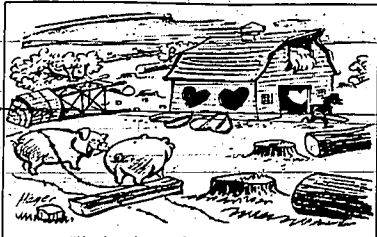
According to Bob Wright, CSI adult recreation director, the greatest cause of dropouts among men and women enrolled in aerobic fitness work is joint tenderness and muscle soreness.

People with excess body weight or who have done little endurance exercise over the years should begin jogging with extreme care in order to minimize pain in the knees, hips, shins, ankles and back, Wright said. "That's where our course can help, for we will be using a warm-up concept developed at San Diego State to help reduce joint tenderness for those starting out in a fitness program," he said.

A unique feature of the program will be monitoring of each person's heart rate during the workout "so as not to exceed a safe working heart rate," Wright said.

The course is open to residents of the junior college district, Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

To enroll contact the CSI Physical Education Department, at 733-9554, extension 301 or 302, and sign up at the gym. The fee is \$8.50 for the semester. People will be permitted to begin the class any time after the Oct. 8 sign-up date.



"Happiness is a new OREGON-SAW-CHAIN"

YOU'RE IN THE CHIPS WITH OREGON-SAW-CHAIN

When your saw is equipped with an OREGON Saw Chain, Bar and Sprocket you pull big, thick wood chips from any kind of wood. That's a sure sign of maximum cutting efficiency — fast and smooth with less strain and wear on all parts of your saw. Ask us for OREGON Saw Chain — you'll be "in the chips!"

buy the chain the professionals use

and **OB Supply Co.**

BANK CARDS WELCOME. ADDISON AVE. E. 8:30 - 5:30 DAILY 11:00 - 5:00 SUNDAY

EGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
The Board of Directors of the Lower Lewis Livestock District do hereby set the tentative water shut off date as 11:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 15, 1980.

LEGAL NOTICE
Divorce action filed August 25, 1980 by Larry Lee Greatwood-Plaintiff against Greenwood-Defendant in the seventh judicial district court, Blaine, Blaine County, Idaho Falls, Idaho. She has many days to file an answer, starting September 15, 1980.

Announcements

001 Florist
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for all occasions. 545 Park. 734-2221.

002 Lost/Found
FOUND! Snake River Glass on Main Street - all claim checks return. Call to claim. 733-8516 or 328-4416.

FOUND DOGS

NOT AT TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 130 6TH AVE. W.

1. Light brown Terrier mix, small, 8 months.
2. Doberman puppy.
3. Male Collie shepherd mix, black & white puppy.
4. Black/gray Husky spx, black Lab mix, 10 months old.
5. Large Hound dog, full grown.
6. Black Lab puppy, female.
7. German Shorthair mix, brown, male, full grown.
8. Black Lab puppy, female.
9. Black Lab, white chest, full grown.

Because Dogs are brought in every hour, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up.

HOURS: 5:00 PM ONLY
Monday thru Friday: 733-2000
Sat. 733-2000
Sundays: 733-2000
Make great petal call today!

LOST — Brown, German shorthair with shock. Lost near Thorn Creek Ravine. REWARD, 324-3118.

REWARD!

For return of coat (tan) in beige and brown leather case — stolen from pickup truck — September 2, 1980, downtown Mall area, Twin Falls, Call 734-0715 or return to Times-News, URGENT!

Announcement

CLOSE-OUT Hand stone grind grain mills. Easily turn 400-500 rpm. Mill flour better than most power mills. \$150.50. **CLOSE-OUT** \$119.95! 733-5351. No ans. Call 733-5351.

MEDICAL HYPNOSIS, 28 yrs experience. Great for anxiety, phobias, smoking, weight loss, hay fever, or other ailments. \$1000 welcome. Call John 354-0223.

NO MATTER what you need, B.O.C.A. members pay less. Before you buy, call 653-4000 mornings till 10, & evenings for details.

Special Notices

004 AFTER SCHOOL — Drama Workshops & creative writing lessons are being offered by Heloise Playmakers at the Hendrix Branch, 724-0426.

DON'T TOUCH THOSE DRAPES! Lost Vogue Drapery Cleaners. Do it all. Take them down, clean and re-hang them. For more info, call Twin Falls, 543-5582 or 734-5072 after 7pm.

DON'T USE IT?
CLASSIFIED ADS
Phone 733-0831

Special Notices

004 **"CHINESE" FORTUNE TELLING**
Find out what's in your future... & evenings only by appointment. 733-4106.

NEED HELP? You will have some middle aged lady down on her luck or on welfare to stay with me for room & board, 1 small child OK. 366-2178, Glenn Ford.

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Advertising Deadlines

FOR	DEADLINE
Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday	5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:00 pm Thursday
Sunday	5:00 pm Friday

Briefly in sports

Hagler ready

LONDON (UPI) — Marvin Hagler, the balding, bearded American from Brockton, Massachusetts, wound up his final sparring session Wednesday night and pronounced himself ready to take the undisputed world middleweight crown. Britain's Alan Minter in their 15-round title bout at Wembley Saturday.

The 29-year-old challenger, who said his aim was to get ready physically and mentally to tear Minter apart, seemed satisfied he had achieved his target and was looking forward to relaxing with his wife, Bertha, who is scheduled to arrive from Boston Thursday.

Hagler still considers he was robbed of the title in Las Vegas last November when his fight with Vito Antuoferno was called draw. Antuoferno, an Italian-American, went on to lose his crown to Minter four months later and was then beaten by the 29-year-old British southpaw in the return the following June.

It won the right to be middleweight champion of the world when I fought Antuoferno last year. I won 12 of the 15 rounds and they only gave me a draw," Hagler said.

Knight roost set

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indiana basketball Coach Bobby Knight will be roosted Monday night in "Turkey in the Year" for the March of Dimes.

Among those taking shots at the controversial Knight will be Governor Ovis Bowen, Diggs, Governor of North Dakota, and Taylor of Ohio State and Johnny Orr of Iowa State. John Havlicek, former Boston Celtics star, who was one of Knight's teammates on a national championship team at Ohio State, also will be among the roosters.

Marathon planned

SPOKANE (UPI) — Whitworth College and Gonzaga University baseball teams have announced they will play a 100-inning baseball game Oct. 11 in hopes of making a new world record for continuous baseball play.

The marathon contest will be held at the Spokane Indians Baseball Stadium and will get underway at 7 a.m.

Team officials said they estimate it will take about 15 hours to complete the game.

Tickets will be sold to the game with proceeds going to help baseball programs at the two schools.

Risk heads field

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kentucky Derby winner Genuine Risk heads a field of seven fillies and mares who have gathered in Saratoga for a \$125,000-added Ruffian Handicap at Belmont Park.

"She's come up to the race just fine and Let's Jockey," says trainer Genuine Risk. "I look for her to run well on Saturday."

Risk, owned by Mrs. Bertram Freston, was the first filly in 65 years to win the Kentucky Derby and the first ever to win all three Triple Crown events. She finished second in the Belmont Stakes and the Preakness.

Opposing Genuine Risk in the Ruffian are Spring Hill Stable's Misty Galore, who won six stakes races in 1980; Calumet Farm's Danvers Dale, last year's 3-year-old filly champion; Ogden Phipps' Blitzy, winner of last year's Ruffian; Mrs. Henry D. Paxon's Heavenly Ape, who set a track record at Delaware Park in her last outing; and Harbor View Farm's entry of It's in the Air and Love You Dear.

NY makes changes

EAST-RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The New York Giants Thursday placed starting linebacker Brian Kelley on the injured reserve list and added two rookie free agent linebackers to reach the 45-player limit.

Kelley, a seven-year veteran who has started at left linebacker for the past four seasons, is out with a knee injury. He will be replaced on the roster by 6-foot-4, 225-pound draft selection of the St. Louis Cardinals this season. The Arizona State graduate was released by the Cardinals on their final cut.

Council, 6-1, 225, was signed by the Giants in preseason as a free agent out of the Arizona State team. He was placed on injured reserve with a placed nerve in his neck. He cleared procedural waivers Thursday and was restored to the active roster.

RIMTORIM RIMTORIM RIMTORIM

THE MOST SPECTACULAR RUNNING EVENT OF THE YEAR

Snake River Canyon Oct. 11, 1980

TIME: 10:00 A.M. **CHECK-IN TIME:** 9:00 A.M. **DISTANCE:** 7.5 miles

START: Blue Lakes Country Club on the Blue Lakes grade across the desert to the north side of the Perrine Bridge — across the Perrine Bridge to Canyon Springs Road across the Twin Falls City water pipe ending at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

PARKING: Blue Lakes Country Club — at the top of the rim on the north canyon. Follow signs to area. PLEASE observe signs for parking. NO PARKING in the main parking lots. Registration & check-in will also be at the top of the north rim.

PRIZES: Each will receive a perpetual 1 1/2 inch high silver chalice trophy. Also, permanent trophy to men and women's over-all winner.

ADDITIONAL PRIZES: 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes in each age group. Numerous fun prizes to be announced at the race.

CO-SPONSORED BY: NEWTON SPORTS CENTER & THE TWIN FALLS TIMES-NEWS

NEW THIS YEAR! 3.5 MILE FUN RUN

START: At the north end of Perrine Bridge, down the south canyon wall to Bass Lake.

CHECK-IN TIME: 8:00 A.M. Post-entries accepted 8:30am till 9:30am.

PRIZES: 1st place fastest man - \$15, 1st place fastest woman \$15, \$10 and \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATES. 3 Prizes Awarded in each age group.

PARKING: The parking lot at the south end of the Perrine Bridge. Registration, check-in and start will be at the north end of the bridge.

AGE GROUPS: 12 and Under, 13-18, 19-24, 25-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 & over

ENTRY FORM 3.5 or 7.5

RETURN ENTRY FORM TO: Newton's Sports Center, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, 733-8371

NAME: _____ **AGE:** _____ **SEX:** _____ **T-shirt size - S, M, L, XL**

ADDRESS: _____ **PHONE:** _____

I, the undersigned, accept full responsibility for any bodily injury that may occur during this race.

(Runner's Signature)

(Parent's Signature, If Runner Under 18)

GUARANTEED RESULTS! Or Your Money Refunded

- Private Party Ads Only
- Real Estate Excluded
- AD MUST be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
- Please check your ad the first day it runs as the Times-News will not assume responsibility for errors after the first insertion
- If your item doesn't sell you may get a refund or rerun the ad 7 days free
- Refunds or ad re-runs must be collected within 30 days
- You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$809
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$1051
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$1243
(figure 4 words per line)

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

Check Money Order

JUST MINUTES FROM SUN VALLEY OWN YOUR OWN 2 OR 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE FOR AS LOW AS \$120 PER MONTH

Situated in Woodside Subdivision, Halley, Idaho, East Halley Townhouses, Inc. features:

- ★ 1 1/2 Baths
- ★ Maximum Heat Efficiency
- Passive solar heat
- Electric heat with thermostat in each room
- Insulation: R-38 in ceiling; R-19 in walls
- Sky lights
- ★ Landscaping
- ★ Garages
- ★ Home Owners Association (monthly fee - exterior maintenance)

Just 2 blocks away in indoor/outdoor tennis court; swimming pool & restaurant. Woodside Racquet Club membership required for recreation facilities.

Mortgage payments as low as \$120 per month and interest rates as low as 1% for Farmers Home Administration Qualified Buyers.

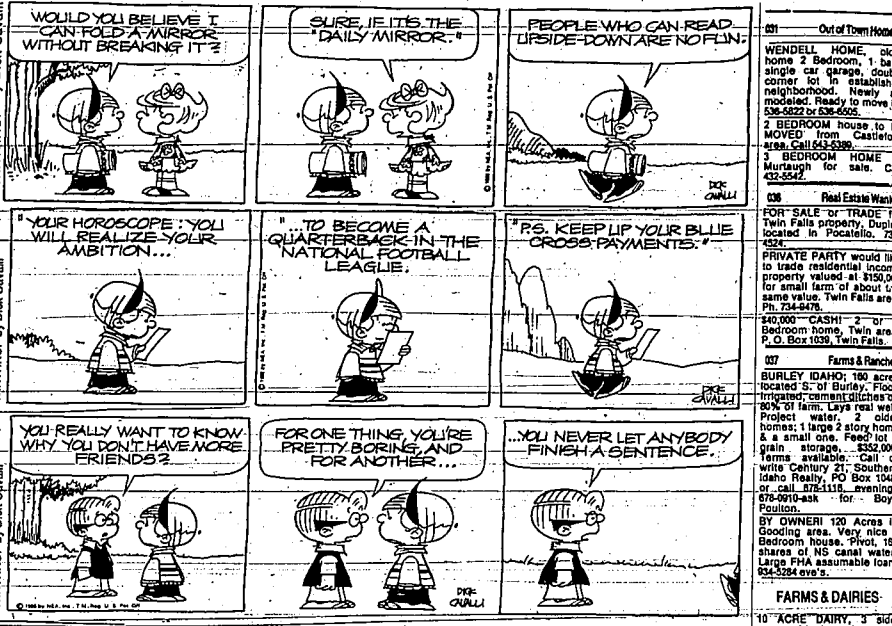
- 3 Bedroom Unit \$41,600 (requires \$1100 down)
- 2 Bedroom unit \$39,800 (requires \$400 down)

For information call - Townhouses, Inc. 324-5940 collect ask for Marsha

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



MAKE YOUR MOVE!

\$15,500 each FOR THE COUPLE STARTING! Super starter homes available in Jerome. Only \$3,000 down, and owner will carry balance on 10%. One bathroom, gas heating, needs some work. Good Buy! \$65.

\$17,900 15,000 CASH DOWN PAYMENT. Will buy, this neat & clean one bedroom home. Owner will carry balance at 11% interest. Located in nice neighborhood in Hansen. Would make an excellent rental. \$66.

\$29,500 JUST STARTING OUT? This is the home for you. 854 sq. ft. on main floor, plus full basement, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room. Owners will accept FHA or VA offers.

\$22,800 IT'S A WINNER FOR THE BEGINNER! Only \$5,000 cash down and owner will carry the balance. Sharp 3 bedroom, partial basement, very clean, nicely landscaped with mature trees. 500.

\$48,500 INCOME IS THE OUTCOME! Two story home, 3 bedrooms and a basement, rented for \$250 per month. Back home has 1 bedroom and was rented for \$110 a month. Close to local schools. Bring all offers! \$50.

\$30,000 FOR THE FARM HOME BUYER! Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in good rural neighborhood. Nice decor, good wood floors, storage, low heat bills, carpet, landscaped and fenced. 596.

\$38,000 each, SIX LEVEL CONDOMINIUM UNITS available at a super price. Decorated in beautiful style, one car garage, 2 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, private balcony off dining room, built-in appliances plus refrigerator, total electric, central air conditioning, \$30,000 cash down & owner will carry balance. Conventional financing available! 507.

\$42,900 PRICE DRastically REDUCED! Daring homes in prime location. Features 4 bedrooms with full basement plumbed for 2nd bath, main floor family room, 3 bedrooms, nicely decorated, clean & sharp. Garage, nicely fenced & landscaped yard, close to Morningdale school, morning drive & super assumable loan with only \$8,000 down! 509.

\$48,900 SPARKLING CLEAN! Super sharp 3 bedroom home in excellent NE location only a minute walk to Southside School. Full basement for future expansion, lots of storage, nicely decorated, carpet, nicely landscaped yard. 516.

\$49,500 CAN'T BEAT THE PRICE! Very sharp and well kept 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent Morningdale school location. Family room, 2 fireplaces, full basement, lots of storage. Dan, nicely decorated. Garage, nicely fenced and landscaped. 517.

\$49,500 WHY PAY MORE? There is no need! Top Quality construction is evident through-out. One year old beautiful. Beautifully decorated with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, spacious kitchen and large double garage. Super location. Owner anxious will accept FHA/VA offers. 518.

\$54,900 SUPER LOCATION! Beautiful brick fireplace with heat-air in lovely living family room adjacent to efficient kitchen with huge snack bar. Beautifully decorated. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, lots of storage. Double garage. Very nicely fenced yard. 519.

\$55,900 PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP EXCELLES throughout this total brick home. Features 4 bedrooms (master suite is 16x10), 1 1/2 baths. Tastefully decorated including new carpeting. Separate dining area, large family room, formal dining room. Beautifully landscaped & fenced yard with 14'x28' covered patio plus pool. Single car garage. Low maintenance home. 522.

\$59,800 POOL DREAMS! Seeing is believing in this sharp 3 bedroom home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, dining room & more. Plus fantastic in-ground swimming pool set up with heater filter and automatic chlorinator, under water light! Beautifully landscaped fenced and covered patio. 525.

\$61,500 OFTEN SOUGHT - SELDOM FOUND! Located on quiet cul-de-sac in this beautiful total brick, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Features family room, 3 lovely fireplaces, lots of storage, water softener, double garage, redwood deck, beautifully fenced and landscaped yard. Let's see special features - you must see 526.

\$62,000 ESPECIALLY EXCITING FLOOR PLAN! Beautifully decorated with 3 bedrooms & bath, separate dining, family room, fireplace, total electric with central air, one all main floor living. Double garage, brick exterior, nicely fenced. Landscaped yard - plus quiet cul-de-sac location. 528.

\$62,950 HAPPINESS IS OWNING this super 3 bedroom home in great location. Lovely carpet all the way through, full basement with book shelves in living room; 1 1/2 shaped family room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full finished basement, lots of storage, total electric and lots more. 527.

\$65,900 RICH TO THE EYE is this 4 year old beautiful! Fully decorated - custom drapes, cov family room with fireplace, large built-in, 4 bedrooms, (13x20 master suite), 3 baths, woodwork, brick exterior, nicely fenced, beautifully landscaped corner lot, superb garage. Area. 532.

\$73,950 GROUND FOR EXCITEMENT! Located on 2.5 beautiful acres North of Filer is this 3 year old charmer. Delightfully decorated with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new carpet throughout, excellent country kitchen with Jenn-Aire range & snack bar, 1 1/2 shaped family room with fireplace, lots of storage, fully insulated garage, double doors and work area - nicely fenced - great for horses. 571.

\$75,000 OLD WORLD CHARM! This is one of the most beautiful older homes in Twin Falls. Lots of character and lovely corner lot. Beautiful woodwork, cathedral ceiling with beams in large living room, plus beautiful fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, breakfast room, lots of storage everywhere, new heat pumps, cleaner, absolutely beautiful! Must see! 538.

\$79,500 QUALITY IS EVIDENT from the entry overlooking a spacious living room and formal dining room, beautiful kitchen with excess amount of cabinets and snack bar. Large full well rock fireplace in family room. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths - completely lovely. Double garage, RV parking, excellent location. 539.

\$79,900 CLASSIC HOME in super country location. Two story home with total of 2350 square feet of superb living area. Nicely decorated with 4 bedrooms (master suite is 12 x 17 with deck), 2 baths, large combination kitchen - dining area with large dir. range, stone entry, electric fireplace (low heat bills), lots of special features. Located on 1 1/2 acres only minutes from town. 559.

\$89,900 VISUAL SPLENDOR! You will treasure each new day, diving & loving in this truly delightful home. It's ideal situated on a quiet cul-de-sac in one of the finest subdivisions in our area. This home is beautifully kept inside & out. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open and spacious rooms, fireplace in living room and fireplace in den, formal dining room, beautifully decorated throughout. Professionally landscaped with UC walking system, 20' concrete slab with basketball-station, patio and double garage. 545.

\$125,000 PRICE DRastically REDUCED! Brick/looking country estate - professional decorating throughout in new appliances, bathroom features include "mirrored" sink, huge bedrooms, 3 baths, breakfast room, formal dining room, main floor family room done in solid oak with water bar with built-in benches. Perfect for the enterprising executive. All this & more in a 3 1/2 beautiful acres inside TR city limits. 502.

\$275,000 BEST INVESTMENT PROPERTY ON THE MARKET! Four lovely duplexes with a total of 936 sq. ft. and loaded with amenities! Special features include large living room, 2 bedrooms, nice kitchens with trash compactors, refrigerators - range - disposal - dishwasher, nicely decorated with excellent decor, utility and water. Has a garage with electric door opener. Low maintenance - only 2 years new. All units are rented - superb income. Located in excellent NE Jerome area. 594.

Homes For Sale

OVER 2100 SQ.FT. of contemporary styling in this great 3 bedroom home with home. Wet bar, in family room. Owner has moved out of town. -and -antiques - \$89,900. #301.

GEM STATE REALTY
BLUE LAKES BRANCH
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5358

OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE - Travel home with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, immaculate, \$69,500. Evergreen Realty, 734-3200. Evenings: 733-4019 or 733-6848.

Homes For Sale

10% DOWN...buys this 2 bedroom home with a country view on outskirts of Twin Falls. Only \$32,500. Call Jim Paulson at 734-2907 or Gem State Realty 734-0400.

2 FHMAs homes - Under contract in Kimberly - 100% financing for qualified buyer - 543-5584, 734-7535, 734-0056

3 BEDROOM, nice location, full bath, fireplace, carpet, \$49,000 down; balance at 10%. \$40,900, 734-6569.

Homes For Sale

SPLIT-LEVEL Entry, wooden deck and casual fireplace. Accentuate this lovely 4 bedroom home with 1950 sq. ft. of living space. Family room, breakfast, nicely landscaped. Located on quiet dead-end street. \$45,000. Call Patty Gregory 324-5986.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-3554 or 733-1082

Out of Town Homes

BY OWNER! 2 Bedroom home on 1 Acre. Twin Falls canal water for pasture. \$25,900.

By Owner: 3 BR in the country w/midwest 7 run dog kennel, subd. 1 1/2 acre yard, huge trees, very nice yard. Worked. \$61,500. 324-3907.

For SALE - NEW CANYON RIM, HOUSE on 2 1/2 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, living room, family room, dining, completely draped. A lot of oak, 2 1/2 car garage. Owner's \$100,000. Call Jim Paulson at 734-3200.

FOR SALE! 3 year old home, Split-level on 1/2 acre, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. 3100 sq. ft. of living space, 2 1/2 car garage, \$45,000. Call Jim Paulson at 734-3200.

Consider trade for mobile home or land in Twin Falls area. Assumable 11% loan. 325-5543.

GOODING: New luxury home on 10 acres, close-in. 3 bedrooms, family room, study, fireplace, fireplace, callings, custom features. Owner will carry paper. By appointment only \$54,400. 325-5543.

SPLIT-ENTRY home, 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, fenced-in yard. \$45,000. 800 Midway, FILER, 325-0229.

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

GOOD COMPANY IN THE MORNING will enjoy a sun-drenched kitchen complete with appliances. 3 bedroom brick home on fine grassy down street. Family room, den, heated garage. Shop. Reduced for quick sale. \$47,500.

JOGGING THROUGH COUNTRYSIDE
You'll treasure this home as you jog down this residential area. Beautifully landscaped, in family room & 4 bedroom home is sure to inspire. Plus beautiful! Terms negotiable. \$70,000.

Snake River REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS & 733-4377

Handy Realty

610 So. Lincoln

SPARKLING CLEAN! Super sharp 3 bedroom home in excellent NE location. Nicely decorated with wood floors and garage. \$38,000.

SUPER LOCATION - Lave rock accents this earth stone in lovely family room adjacent to efficient kitchen. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, with lots of storage. \$63,000.

ONLY \$8,000 CASH DOWN and owner will carry paper on this lovely 3 bedroom home in good SE location. \$33,000.

SUPER COUNTRY SETTING Located on an acre in Wendell is this 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, with spacious rooms & family room with wood burning stove. \$82,000.

Call us today at our new office on Number 324-3111 or at our homes.

Do Handy offers... 324-4339
Connie (Filer) ... 324-4339
Burdick ... 324-4439
Ber Monte ... 324-5334
John Koelt ... 324-4057
Suzanne Warr ... 324-5059

IN WENDELL: 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, on corner lot, garage & berries. 3200 sq. ft. \$45,000.

KIMBERLY: Older 3 bdrms home on Dr. garage, fruit trees, formal DR. garage, partial basement. Owner will carry paper. In \$54,900. \$54,900. Interest. 423-5930 anytime.

M.L.S. MEMBER
Call Jack McCaff
Member in Charge
Bob Brown for DETAILS
MARKETING ASSOCIATES
734-8775

FINALLY! A good bare 80 Acres in the Salmon tract. Farm has 150 shares Salmon River Water Right. Also, 2nd and has 3 share power. Opportunity at \$110,000. All 258th at 738-8411 or 571-0701. Idahostated 735-8107.

GLOBE REALTY
733-2626

338 BLUE LAKES BLVD.

JUST LISTED: 60+ acres, long growing season, 2000 ft. of riparian, 150' under sprinkler, 1 1/2 miles. Call Bruce for more information.
\$1,200,000. Call Bruce for more information.

BRUCE MECHAM, BROKER

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"Number One in Real Estate Sales"

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JACK COX 733-2080
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LYNN RASMUSSEN 733-2807
CARLETTA COX 733-2080
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R.G. MEESERSMITH BROKER

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OPEN HOUSE

WILLS INC.

Investment opportunity. Duplex in prime area.

There is it. The investment you've been looking for. Perfect condition. Two long-term tenants who treat it like their own home. But how can you arrange the financing?

Call your Neighborhood Professional at CENTURY 21 and ask about the MoneyCard.TM

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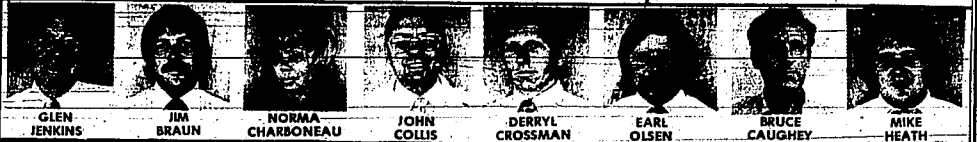
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<p>1980 CADILLAC BIARRITZ Sunroof diesel engine, leather, loaded.</p> <p>WAS \$22,857 NOW \$17,912</p>	<p>1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX Front wheel drive, 6 cylinder, 4 speed</p> <p>WAS \$6825 NOW \$5969</p>	<p>1980 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE V-8 Diesel, D'Elegance package, completely loaded.</p> <p>WAS \$18,124 NOW \$14,884</p>



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CARS

1980 PONTIAC FIREDIRD V-6, automatic, power steering, alloy wheels, 4,000 miles	\$7695	\$6690
1979 MERCURY CAPRI V-8, four speed, air conditioning, stereo, wheels, 19,000 miles	\$6895	\$5997
1979 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT Four door, four cylinder, four speed, stereo	\$6495	\$5580
1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Four cylinder, four speed, radials	\$5695	\$4820
1979 HONDA PRELUDE Four cylinder, five speed, stereo, sunroof	\$7495	\$6830
1979 MERCURY CAPRI V-6, automatic, stereo	\$5495	\$4944
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR Four door, six cylinder, three speed, bronze	\$4195	\$3670
1978 DATSUN 210 Two door, four cylinder, four speed, air conditioning, super sharp	\$3995	\$3425
1977 FORD LTD Four door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, tilt steering	\$2975	\$1977

1977 DODGE ASPEN WAGON V-8, automatic, power steering, air, cruise control, wheels, 35,000 miles	\$4495	\$3188
1976 PONTIAC VENTURA COUPE V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, rallye wheels	\$3695	\$2760
1975 DATSUN 210 Four door, four cylinder, four speed	\$2495	\$1888
1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC Four door, loaded	\$1995	\$1333

COMMERCIALS

1977 DATSUN PICKUP Four cylinder, five-speed, AM/FM radio	\$3895	\$3421
1976 FORD 3/4 TON V-8, automatic, power steering	\$3295	\$1995
1977 DODGE COLT 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 35,000 miles	\$2995	\$2410
1976 DATSUN LONG BOX 4 cylinder, automatic, 36,000 miles	\$3695	\$2988
1976 FORD 3/4 TON V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty	\$3495	\$2460

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1980 DODGE MIRADA
 WAS \$9,320.00

1980 PLYMOUTH VOLARE
 WAS \$5,497.00

1980 MAZDA RX-7
 WAS \$9,880

1980 MAZDA GLC
 Three Door, four speed.

SALE **\$7,490**

SALE **\$4,997**

SALE **\$8,990**

SALE **\$4,384**

DODGE TRUCKS & VANS

- 1980 1500 1500 Dodge Van**
 Manual transmission, light blue, blue trim set, throttle hand control, power steering.
 No. TA-41 Was \$6,661.00
SALE \$7,361
- 1980 1700 Dodge Ramcharger**
 Automatic transmission, soft cashmere/brn/blk. interior, tinted glass, fuel tank, 23 gal. bench seat, power steering.
 No. KA-05 Was \$10,472.00
SALE \$8,996
- 1980 1500 Dodge Sport Truck**
 Automatic transmission, med. glimson red trim, mp3 rad, automatic speed control, steering column tilt type.
 No. AA-03 Was \$12,997.00
SALE \$10,892
- 1980 1500 Dodge Tradesman Van**
 Automatic transmission, alpine white, fuel tank 36 gal., automatic speed control, horns dual electric power steering.
 No. TA-18 Was \$9,781.00
SALE \$7,990
- 1980 1500 Dodge Tradesman Van**
 Manual 4 speed overdrive transmission, dark cashmere metallic, glass sunroof, fuel tank 36 gal., saddle trim set, power steering.
 No. TA-24 Was \$7,561.00
SALE \$6,269
- 1980 1500 Dodge Tradesman Van**
 Manual 4 speed overdrive transmission, dark teal sunroof, metallic green trim set, power steering, special value package I.
 No. TA-21 Was \$8,020.00
SALE \$6,691
- 1980 1500 Dodge Sweptline Pickup**
 Automatic transmission, light green, dark teal sunroof, metallic, automatic speed control, radio am/fm, power steering, adventure pkg.
 No. TA-15 Was \$9,703.75
SALE \$7,963
- 1980 1500 Dodge Sweptline Pickup**
 Automatic transmission, soft cashmere/dark cashmere metallic, fuel tank 21 gal., oil cool rear axle, fuel tank 18 gal., radio am/fm/stereo 8 & 3 track, horns dual electric.
 No. TA-29 Was \$10,546.00
SALE \$8,682
- 1980 1500 Dodge Sweptline Pickup**
 Manual 4 speed transmission wide spaced, bright silver metallic, 318 c.i.d. engine 8 cylinder 2 bbl., blue trim set, radio am/fm, power steering.
 No. TA-31 Was \$9,725.00
SALE \$7,980
- 1980 1500 Dodge Sweptline Pickup**
 Manual 4 speed transmission, alpine white, blue trim set, power steering.
 No. TA-27 Was \$7,426.00
SALE \$6,281
- 1980 1500 Dodge Sweptline Pickup**
 Automatic transmission, medium blue met./bright silver metallic, tinted glass, air conditioning, blue trim set, automatic speed control, steering column tilt type.
 No. TA-12 Was \$9,956.00
SALE \$7,936
- 1980 1500 Dodge Sweptline Pickup**
 Automatic transmission, light blue metallic, blue trim set, automatic speed control, radio am/fm/stereo, power steering.
 No. TA-12 Was \$8,082.00
SALE \$6,590
- 1980 Dodge 900 Sport Pickup**
 Manual transmission 4 speed, black, heavy special engine 2400 cc, mp3 rad, bumper rear 4 tie type.
 No. IA-49 Was \$6,739.00
SALE \$6,739

1980 DODGE B-50 SPORT PICKUP

- Automatic transmission, black, bucket seats, vinyl, engine 2600 cc, stripe, mud guards, power steering.
 No. IA-14 Was \$6,753.00
SALE \$6,883
- 1980 Dodge D Sport Pickup**
 Automatic transmission, yellow, bucket seats, vinyl, engine 2600 cc, molding, black side vinyl, power steering, tires 18314 rated white letter.
 No. IA-29 Was \$7,753.00
SALE \$6,753
- 1980 Dodge B-50 Sport Pickup**
 Manual transmission 4 speed, yellow, engine 2600 cc, skylite sun roof, power steering, tires 18314 rated white letter.
 No. IA-31 Was \$6,704.00
SALE \$6,704
- 1980 Dodge B-50 Pickup**
 Manual transmission 4 speed, worm white, bench seat, vinyl, engine 2000 cc, skylite sun roof, bumper rear step type, wheel trim rings.
 No. IA-32 Was \$5,992.50
SALE \$5,992.50
- 1980 Dodge B-50 Pickup**
 Manual transmission 4 speed, splitfire orange, bench seat, vinyl, engine 2000 cc, air conditioning, wheel trim rings, tires 6.00x14 white sidewall.
 No. IA-34 Was \$6,291.00
SALE \$6,291
- 1980 Dodge B-50 Sport Pickup**
 Manual transmission 4 speed, black, bucket seat, engine 2600 cc, mud guards, tires 18314, raised white letter.
 No. IA-37 Was \$6,413.00
SALE \$6,413
- 1980 Dodge B-50 Sport Pickup**
 Manual transmission 4 speed, black, bucket seats, engine 2600 cc, tape stripe, mud guards.
 No. IA-41 Was \$6,413.00
SALE \$6,413
- 1980 Dodge B-50 Pickup**
 Manual transmission 4 speed, worm white, engine 2000 cc, air conditioning, wheel trim rings.
 No. IA-43 Was \$6,468.00
SALE \$6,468
- 1980 Dodge B-50 Sport Pickup**
 Automatic transmission, yellow, foot floor metallic layout, air conditioning.
 No. IA-47 Was \$7,420.00
SALE \$7,420
- 1980 Dodge B-50 Pickup**
 Manual transmission 4 speed, splitfire orange, engine 2000 cc, air conditioning, wheel trim rings.
 No. IA-45 Was \$6,291.00
SALE \$6,291
- 1980 Dodge B-50 Sport Pickup**
 Manual transmission 4 speed, yellow, engine 2600 cc, air conditioning, wheel trim rings, tires 18314 rated white letter.
 No. IA-46 Was \$7,036.00
SALE \$7,036
- 1980 Dodge B-50 Sport Pickup**
 Manual transmission 4 speed, black, engine 2600 cc, air conditioning, mud guards, power steering.
 No. IA-47 Was \$7,145.00
SALE \$7,145
- 1980 Dodge B-50 Sport Pickup**
 Manual transmission 4 speed, black, tape stripe, mud guards, 18314 rated white letter.
 No. IA-48 Was \$6,413.00
SALE \$6,413
- 1980 Dodge B-50 Sport Pickup**
 Manual transmission 4 speed, black, foot floor metallic color layout, skylite sun roof, power steering.
 No. IA-50 Was \$7,294.00
SALE \$7,294

CHRYSLERS

- 1980 Chrysler Cordoba 2 Door Specialty HT**
 Torqueflite transmission, mocha brown met./gold vinyl roof, 2600 cc, automatic speed control, am/fm radio.
 No. SA-02 Was \$8,600.00
SALE \$7,479
- 1980 Chrysler Cordoba Crown 2 Door Spec. HT**
 Torqueflite transmission, mocha brown met./gold vinyl roof, 2600 cc, automatic speed control, am/fm stereo radio w/8 track tape.
 No. SA-03 Was \$7,993.00
SALE \$8,376
- 1980 Chrysler Cordoba Crown 2 Door Spec. HT**
 Torqueflite transmission, burnished silver met./gold vinyl roof, 2600 cc, am/fm stereo radio w/8 track tape, steering wheel tilt, wheel covers white.
 No. SA-05 Was \$10,351.00
SALE \$8,792
- 1980 Chrysler Cordoba Crown 2 Door Spec. HT**
 Torqueflite transmission, crimson red metallic, catalytic roof package, undercoating, am/fm stereo radio w/8 track tape.
 No. SA-07 Was \$11,127.00
SALE \$9,367
- 1980 Chrysler Laborer Town & Country**
 Torqueflite transmission, splitfire orange, dual remote central mirror, power windows, power door locks.
 No. FA-01 Was \$10,495.00
SALE \$8,879
- 1980 Chrysler Laborer Salon 2 Door**
 Torqueflite transmission, light cashmere/red vinyl roof, 2600 cc, air conditioning, undercoating, am/fm radio.
 No. FA-03 Was \$7,996.65
SALE \$6,887
- 1980 Chrysler Laborer Salon 4 Door**
 Torqueflite transmission, light cashmere/red vinyl roof, 2600 cc, automatic speed control, power seat, am/fm radio, tape stripe.
 No. FA-07 Was \$8,742.00
SALE \$7,590
- 1980 Chrysler Newport 4 Door Pillared HT**
 Torqueflite transmission, burnished silver met./gold vinyl roof, 2600 cc, automatic speed control, am/fm stereo radio w/8 track tape, steering wheel tilt, wheel covers white.
 No. LA-02 Was \$11,006.00
SALE \$9,172

DODGE CARS

- 1980 Dodge Mirada 2 Door Specialty HT**
 Torqueflite transmission, crimson red metallic, air conditioning, catalytic roof, undercoating.
 No. XA-03 Was \$11,049.00
SALE \$8,990
- 1980 Dodge Mirada 2 Door Specialty HT**
 Torqueflite transmission, burnished silver metallic, undercoating, radio am/fm/stereo w/8 track tape, tape stripe.
 No. XA-04 Was \$9,755.00
SALE \$7,990
- 1980 Dodge Mirada 2 Door Specialty HT**
 Torqueflite transmission, nightblack blue, stripe, undercoating, speed control, automatic power seat, tape stripe.
 No. XA-05 Was \$10,675.00
SALE \$8,372
- 1980 Dodge St. Regis 4 Door Pillared HT**
 Torqueflite transmission, light beige/gray vinyl roof, light beige, power windows, power door locks, am/fm stereo radio.
 No. SA-01 Was \$9,925.00
SALE \$7,990
- 1979 Dodge Aspen 4 Door Sedan**
 Torqueflite transmission, crimson red, air conditioning, undercoating, catalytic roof, tires 6.00x14, power door locks, radio.
 No. NP-01 Was \$6,216.25
SALE \$4,890

1980 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR SEDAN

- Torqueflite transmission, crimson red metallic vinyl roof, white rear window defroster, electric, tinted glass, vinyl body side moulding, moulding, upper door trim.
 No. NA-01 Was \$7,316.76
SALE \$6,576
- 1980 Dodge Aspen 4 Door Sedan**
 Torqueflite transmission, light blue met./gold vinyl roof, blue rear window defroster, electric, tinted glass, day night inside mirror, moulding, upper door trim.
 No. NA-02 Was \$7,316.76
SALE \$6,576
- 1980 Dodge Aspen 4 Door Sedan**
 Torqueflite transmission, light blue met./gold vinyl roof, rear window defroster, electric, radio am/fm, rear speaker, side air.
 No. NA-03 Was \$7,316.76
SALE \$6,576
- 1980 Dodge Aspen 4 Door Sedan**
 Torqueflite transmission, light cashmere/red vinyl roof, power door locks, brake, tinted glass, air conditioning, catalytic roof.
 No. NA-04 Was \$7,316.76
SALE \$6,576

PLYMOUTH

- 1980 Plymouth Horizon 4 Door Hatchback**
 Torqueflite transmission, light tropic green metallic, custom interior package, custom exterior package, undercoating.
 No. MA-10 Was \$6,871.00
SALE \$6,180
- 1980 Plymouth Horizon 4 Door Hatchback**
 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, light tropic green metallic, front bucket w/4 door tape, stereo, rear window defroster.
 No. MA-16 Was \$6,564.00
SALE \$5,899
- 1980 Plymouth Horizon 4 Door Hatchback**
 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, light tropic green metallic, front bucket w/4 door tape, stereo, rear window defroster.
 No. MA-17 Was \$7,605.00
SALE \$6,674
- 1980 Plymouth Horizon 4 Door Hatchback**
 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, mocha brown metallic.
 No. MA-26 Was \$6,000.00
SALE \$5,490
- 1980 Plymouth Horizon 2 Plus 2 Hatchback**
 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, graphic black, dual remote central mirror.
 No. MA-27 Was \$6,233.00
SALE \$5,987

DODGE

- 1980 Dodge Colt 2 Door Hatchback**
 Twin stick transmission, light tan.
 No. PA-14 Was \$3844.00
SALE \$5,544
- 1980 Dodge Colt 2 Door Hatchback**
 Manual transmission 4 speed, splitfire orange.
 No. PA-15 Was \$5,385.00
SALE \$5,385
- 1980 Dodge Omni 4 Door Hatchback**
 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, light cashmere/natural suede tan.
 No. ZA-21 Was \$7,099.00
SALE \$6,390

1980 DODGE OMNI 2 PLUS 2 HATCHBACK

- 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, burnished silver metallic/flat black.
 No. ZA-25 Was \$7,400.00
SALE \$6,588
- 1980 Dodge Omni 4 Door Hatchback**
 Torqueflite transmission, light cashmere/natural suede tan.
 No. ZA-28 Was \$7,208.00
SALE \$6,486
- 1980 Dodge Omni 2 Plus 2 Hatchback**
 Torqueflite transmission, bright yellow/flat black.
 No. ZA-29 Was \$8,322.00
SALE \$7,499

PEUGEOT

- 1978 Peugeot 504 Diesel**
 WAS \$12,266
SALE \$9,990
- 1978 Peugeot 504**
SALE \$7,967
- 1978 Peugeot 504**
 WAS \$9,603.00
SALE \$7,970
- 1978 Peugeot 504 Diesel**
 WAS \$11,342
SALE \$9,673
- 1980 Peugeot 505 Diesel**
 WAS \$14,814
SALE \$12,487
- 1980 Peugeot 505 Diesel**
 WAS \$14,489
SALE \$12,583
- 1980 Peugeot 505 Diesel**
 WAS \$14,539
SALE \$12,188
- 1980 Peugeot 505 Diesel**
 WAS \$14,623
SALE \$11,991

MAZDA

- 1980 Mazda RX-7**
 WAS \$10,419
SALE \$9,582
- 1980 Mazda GLC Four Door Automatic**
 WAS \$6,823
SALE \$4,872
- 1980 Mazda GLC Three Door, Five Speed**
SALE \$5,181
- 1980 Mazda GLC Three Door, Four Speed**
SALE \$5,225
- 1980 Mazda GLC Coupe**
 WAS \$7,549
SALE \$6,375
- 1980 Mazda GLC Coupe**
SALE \$6,887
- 1980 Mazda GLC Four Door, Five Speed**
 WAS \$6,819
SALE \$6,489
- 1980 Mazda GLC Four Door, Automatic**
 WAS \$7,690
SALE \$6,576

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

- 1979 Mercury Station Wagon**
 WAS \$4695 **SALE \$3980**
- 1979 Plymouth TC-3**
 WAS \$5795 **SALE \$4883**
- 1973 Chevrolet Malibu**
 WAS \$1699 **SALE \$1288**
- 1979 Dodge Colt Hatchback**
 WAS \$9295 **SALE \$4680**

1977 CHEVROLET MONZA 2 PLUS 2

- WAS \$3395 **SALE \$2777**
- 1978 Mazda 2 Door**
 WAS \$3795 **SALE \$3300**
- 1978 Buick Regal**
 WAS \$4995 **SALE \$4390**
- 1973 Chevrolet Station Wagon**
 WAS \$1795 **SALE \$1466**

1975 DODGE VAN 15 PASSENGER

- WAS \$3495 **SALE \$2770**
- 1969 Chrysler Newport**
 WAS \$695 **SALE \$290**
- 1978 Toyota Corolla**
 WAS \$4795 **SALE \$4285**
- 1979 Plymouth Horizon**
 WAS \$4795 **SALE \$4285**

1977 DODGE ASPEN

- WAS \$3995 **SALE \$2991**
- 1971 Ford Club Wagon**
 WAS \$1795 **SALE \$1366**
- 1978 Honda**
 WAS \$4495 **SALE \$3990**
- 1975 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup**
 WAS \$3495 **SALE \$2987**

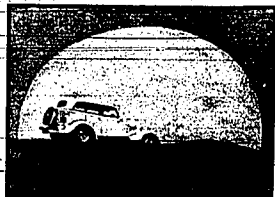
1978 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP

- WAS \$3695 **SALE \$2800**
- 1974 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup**
 WAS \$3295 **SALE \$2480**
- 1974 Dodge Ramcharger**
 WAS \$2995 **SALE \$2399**
- 1974 Dodge 3/4 Ton Pickup**
 WAS \$2995 **SALE \$2333**

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Carpenters MAZDA PEUGEOT

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Painstaking work can lead to profit for the collector



John Mason of Twin Falls has rebuilt rather than restored his 1941 Ford Coupe. The new parts make it better for road use.

Rebuilt 'gems' gain admiration, status

TWIN FALLS — Where old cars are concerned, looks can be deceiving.

The grand gems of an era gone by are no longer strangers to the modern freeway. In fact, they've become a hybrid of sorts, called street rods.

Such cars are the result of painstaking work and the fruit of such labor can lead to financial profit or status for the owner.

But for the men who take old cars and rebuild them into modern powerhouses, the attention the cars get from passerby is half the fun.

Chris Jancik of Twin Falls says one of his biggest pleasures is taking his rebuilt 1934 Ford Coupe, complete with a Chevrolet 327 engine, on the highway and watching the response.

"You ought to hear the truckers when we're going down the road. They just go nuts," he says. "The biggest thrill is to take it out and have people admire it. I think the United States is a country that likes cars."

Jancik recently finished rebuilding the 1934 Ford coupe after putting in five years of work on the project. But the work seldom stops as he is constantly modifying and improving his work. Nor does he plan to stop with the 1934 Ford coupe.

Jancik has already started restoring a 1936 International Harvester pickup in a modified garage he uses for a hobby shop. And other projects are planned.

"The next is a 1934 for my daughter and my other daughter wants a Model-T," he said.

Jancik has been working on old cars as a hobby for 20 years. Included among the cars he has owned were a 1936 sedan, a Ford Model-A, and a 1948 Ford truck.

"I was a child of the 1960s and fast-shiny cars were always a part of my life. I really haven't changed," he said.

Among the club's members are Kim and John Mason, both of Twin Falls, who have rebuilt two early 1940's Ford's with modern drive trains.

John Mason of Twin Falls, who has



Chris Jancik's '34 Ford: 'The biggest thrill is to take it out and have people admire it'

rebuilt a 1941 Ford coupe, said this approach to rebuilding old cars is becoming more popular because the rebuilt cars are more usable.

"You can go down a highway at 70 to 75 mph all day long," he said, adding many car buffs install conveniences such as cruise control and electric windows in their cars and even go so far as to use fuel-efficient, four-cylinder or diesel engines.

"You name it. They've got it in a car now. They're just a lot more driveable

by MARTY TRILLHAASE

than an antique," he said.

Both car enthusiasts note the increasing demand for older cars, matched by a dwindling supply, has led to skyrocketing values for their cars.

And in some cases, rebuilding old cars can be a profitable livelihood, they say. Collectors find the cars are a good hedge against inflation, although much of the demand depends on the type of car and its value.

"These are like gold. The value is going up and people realize it more all the

photos by PATRICK SULLIVAN

OF THE TIMES-NEWS

time," Jancik said.

Presumably, all of this makes for an expensive hobby. And the hobbyists note they have had to make some sacrifices to pursue their interest. But income is not as much a determining factor as one might think, Jancik said.

"There are people who have the ability to build a car in one year. Others, it may take longer," Jancik said.

Still, many car buffs, including Russ Smedley of Twin Falls, continue to opt for restoration or bringing cars to their original condition. For the most part, these hobbyists, many of whom are members of the Horseless Carriage Club, concentrate on pre-1916 models, Smedley said.

Smedley's interest in old cars dates back to his high school days when he purchased a 1919 Studebaker touring car in 1941.

He still has it, as well as a 1925 Model-T and a 1929 Model-A coupe.

To a greater extent than street rods, restored cars are dependent on a scarce supply of parts, although many automobile factories are now producing parts in response to increased demand.

Car restorers usually turn to a variety of sources such as swap-meets and car shows throughout the nation, Smedley said.

"Surprisingly enough, there are some that still come out of the woodwork," he said. "There's a certain amount of fun chasing down a lead. It's not always successful but there's some enjoyment."

But Smedley said the supply of cars, even late model automobiles, is shrinking because of the practice of baling, shredding, and recycling metal from junkyard heaps.

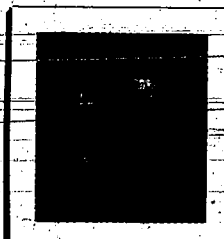
"It breaks your heart to see some of the desirable cars disappear, but as they become more scarce, your car becomes more valuable," he said. Of course, the end result is some replacement parts become more scarce as well, he said.

Coming Up



Christian Radio kicks off its Radio Week next weekend with a performance by Gospel Music Duo-Dino and Debbie on Thursday. Tom Netherton of the Lawrence Welk Program is featured Friday and Saturday, and the Sharretts will appear Oct. 6. Oct. 7 will feature a dinner/concert with the Sharretts at the Ponderosa Inn, Mini-Cassia. On Oct. 8 it's the duo piano team of Nielson and Young, and local entertainers will round out the week Oct. 9. With the exception of the dinner/concert, all concerts will be at the College of Southern Idaho.

Tickets are on sale at Magic Valley Christian Supply, and the Christian Bookstore in Twin Falls, and the Open Door in Rupert.



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Calendar

Art Shows

IDAHO FALLS — The 7th annual Rocky Mountain Craft Fair will be at the Westbank Motel here Oct. 16-18. Entertainment, demonstrations and exhibits will be featured. Artists from throughout the Intermountain West who are interested in participating may call 222-5362.

JACPOW, Nev. — Five fall art shows are booked for Cactus Pete's casino: Donna Goodfellow, Ontario, Oregon, through Sunday; Fred Ochi, Idaho Falls, Oct. 10-12; Dan Loney, Boise, Oct. 24-26; Robert Ruth, Boise, Oct. 31 through Nov. 2; and Brown's Gallery, Boise, Nov. 14-16. Exhibits will be in the auxiliary of the casino's new Convention Center.

CALDWELL — The College of Idaho's Blatchley Gallery of Art will present an exhibition of ten Luther Douglas Navajo Indian Ceremonial Sandpaintings from Oct. 5-23.

BOISE — Original comic-strip art collected by Ron Burrey Wells and multi-media works by Boise State University alumni artists Frank Gollita, Janet Ricks, Jose Luis Rodriguez and Kathy Wren are on display through Oct. 3 in the BSU Library Arts Building.

POCATELLO — Work by Russell Lee will be on display at Idaho State University through Oct. 3, in the Mind's Eye Gallery on the lower level of the Student Union Building.

BOISE — The Boise Gallery of Art will open to the public an exhibition of recent drawings and paintings by The Roberts-Brothers: George, Michael and Robert. The show opens Oct. 4 and will extend through November 2.

BOISE — Poet X.J. Kennedy will give the first of seven readings scheduled this year in the Writers and Artists series sponsored by the English Departments of Boise State University. Kennedy will appear Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Boise Gallery of Art. He will also read at the ISU Student Union Building Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Classes

BURLEY — Classes offered by the Lightworks Gallery this fall include drawing, pottery, oil painting and watercolor. Information on these classes may be obtained by calling 678-4140.

Music/Dances

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will have a dance at the I.O.O.F. Hall today from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. Music will be provided by the Floyd White Band and members and guests are welcome.

JEROME — The Jerome Elks will sponsor a dance in their Lodge Hall Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Music is by the Floyd White Band and the public is welcome.

Opera/Ballet

SUN VALLEY — The National Theatre of the Deaf is scheduled for two performances in the Sun Valley Opera House. The shows will be Oct. 11-12 at 8 p.m. and tickets may be ordered through The Sun Valley Center, 822-9371.

The American Festival Ballet schedule for this fall is: Oct. 20 in Twin Falls; Oct. 21 in Boise and Oct. 24-26 in Moscow. For further information contact Jeanette Clugh, 822-7554.

Special Events

TWIN FALLS — Tickets are now on sale for Radio Week and a reception for the 1981 Miss America. Radio Week, sponsored by Christian Radio of Magic Valley, Inc. features a series of consecutive nightly concerts. Oct. 22 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Christian Radio is also hosting the Idaho visit of Miss America 1981, Susan Powell, Oct. 11 at the Little Tree Inn. Seating for the reception will be limited to 250 people. Tickets are on sale at Magic Valley Christian Supply, and the Christian Bookstore in Twin Falls, and the Open Door in Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — Open Space/Book Magic cos-

sponsors the third annual season of "Friday Nite Live" beginning Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. The title of the first show is "Quest for Perfection, and will be presented by Bert Cobb. Donation is \$1 and tickets are available at the door.

KETCHUM — A Street Dance featuring several musicians, and an art show featuring Douglas Metro and Ruscoe West begins Saturday at 5 p.m. on 4th Street in front of belson-brown gallery.

BOISE — The heavyweight championship boxing match between Larry Holmes and Muhammad Ali will be broadcast direct from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas via closed circuit TV at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds. The event is scheduled for Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. Tickets, on sale at The Leatherman in Twin Falls, are \$20 for general admission.

BOISE — The third annual Pub Crawl will be Saturday beginning at 5:30 p.m. at Whiskey River Road will be served at seven restaurants and drinks at 18 pubs. The cost is \$10 with proceeds going to the Boise Gallery of Art. For more information call 345-8330.

Theatre

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University dramatists open their 50th season Oct. 8 with the play "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Inflation takes a bite out of rock concert schedules

By MARK BARABAK

United Press International

Inflation and recession have struck a double chord in the rock 'n' roll industry.

As production costs spiral, concert promoters find themselves chasing an increasingly selective ticket-buying public. Its budgets have come by a considerable drop in disposable income.

"People are being a lot more careful about the acts they're buying tickets for," says Roy Dubrow, of Seattle's Albarron Productions. "Promoters can't get away with selling an act for the sake of it; people aren't going to buy tickets anymore just for loud noise."

"Typically, they're holding onto their dollars a lot longer, getting choosier about who they're going to spend it on. They want a quality product."

Industry sources agree a handful of "superstar" acts have easily weathered the slump. New Jersey-based promoter John Scher recently put together an Eagles concert in the Meadowlands Sports Complex that drew more than 7,000 people at \$15 a head.

But if such figures suggest they're merely whistling in the dark, promoters point to a considerable falloff in scores of "marginal" acts that far outnumber the sure draws.

"By those I mean performers who might've gotten only 2,000 to 3,000 people by themselves," explains Frank Russo, of Gemini Concerts.

"As a safeguard against taking a loss, you have to package them with a band that might've drawn 15,000 tickets last year — this time they might only sell 5,000 or 6,000 tickets."

Russo, who puts on about 100 productions a year throughout New England, feels such packaging benefits the concertgoer.

"Instead of paying \$9.50 to see a superstar act and \$7.50 for the principal show, they can now get both for \$9.50."

Rescue of the falloff at the box office, promoters insist, they're squeezed by a simultaneous hike in production costs.

"Some of the acts are coming in with outrageous demands," says Rich Engler, of Pittsburgh's Dinosaur Engler Productions. "Asking for \$10,000 to \$15,000 in lighting and sound costs per show, all-down dinners for 40 people to backstage."

"We just put on a show at the (Pittsburgh) Civic Arena which grossed \$110,000 and ended up costing us \$2,500. The acts are just demanding too much. They should be working with the promoters to help get us through this."

"I'm not saying cheat the audience, but help scale it down some," says Albarron. "But new acts, however, as ticket prices soar, audiences demand a higher quality, hence more costly production."

"With tickets going up along with every other else, the act explains the fact they have to work that much harder to give a first class production. They really have to give the audience its money's worth. If anything, productions are being scaled up."

There's no consensus among promoters over the long-range effects or possible duration of the current downturn.

Larry Vaughn, of Ruffin and Vaughn Productions in Long Island, N.Y., reports a 20-35 percent drop in attendance at their concerts in New England and Alabama. At the same time, he suggests it's just a temporary falloff.

"Concerts are part of the kid's lifestyle," he says. "Unlike adults who have other responsibilities and commitments, the kids can always escape up \$8 or \$9 for a concert once a month."

"And there's always the eight and 10-year-olds who'll grow up to be 12 and 15-year-olds audiences."

Still, Vaughn suggests concert hall managers and other landlords should draft a protection clause for promoters, guaranteeing appearance of only one act per week.

Another who points to a glut on the concert market is Gemini's Russo, who says the Providence, R.I., company will cut its productions from 118

"We've had to spread out the number of acts we've brought to town. You can't bring so many shows to town all at once; you have to give the consumer more time between shows."

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Film magazine proves its claim

By JAMES WARREN
© Chicago Sun-Times

American Film, a magazine that began as a hobby, argued to the American Film Institute and now bills itself as the "preeminent periodical dealing with the film and television arts," presents proof of its claim in the October issue, marking its fifth anniversary.

For starters, there's a tale of grand, slightly crazed excess as Rex McGee inspects "Michael Cimino" trying to follow his Academy Award-winning "The Deer Hunter" with a film equal in scope, "Heaven's Gate."

It aims to depict the range wars among cattlemen and settlers in the Old West of the 1850s, was filmed everywhere from Montana to Oxford, England, and left no stone unturned. Not even a pebble.

Entire towns were built, actors and extras strolled classes in the arts of bullwhipping, riding horses and driving wagons. Thousands from neighboring towns were hired to help. By the time the film premieres in November, it will have cost two years and cost an astounding \$35 million—prompting United Artists executives to stare long and hard into their shrimp cocktails at the Beverly Hills Polo Lounge and "Time to deem this 'Apocalypse Next'."

In contrast there's the award-winning husband-wife team of Gregory Nava and Ann Thomas, profiles by that party, in moderation and savor faire, Roger Ebert.

Their successes have included "The Haunting of M" and all have been produced on budgets of \$13,000 to \$100,000. They have received every step of their production, from getting the money to lighting the sets and cutting the negative. Working out of the mainstream, they've maintained an admirable integrity and, once or twice, even made a profit.

Jay Hobman assists aspiring filmmakers with a list of groups most active in the support of independent films, while, rather revealingly, that Barbara Kopple, producer of "Harlan County, USA," was \$80,000 in debt when her documentary won the Oscar.

Dorwin Diamond discusses on the encroachment of "headline news" in TV coverage. Finally—David Thompson dissects the Garbo legend, provides insights into the 75-year-old queen of the cinema and maintains the left screen before the public could leave her.

"Ladies' Home Journal" (Oct.). A profile of Robert Redford, "A Lesson in Love," is a tale of such seemingly chronic fidelity to his family that one may do a slight double take. And perhaps wonder about the meaning of his response to a question on testing other women: "I'm not going to tell you how I deal with it. That's too personal. That's my business."

But one can surely lament over the might of the interviewer who moans in the piece that Redford kept her waiting twice, "nonchalantly throwing my schedule into chaos." It's a tough life, magazine writing.

Two very fine sports pieces surfaced last week. Sept. 22 Sports Illustrated featured British photographer Michael Bromley's "All and Educators," the results of a two-year search and discovery of

seven obscure fighters Muhammad Ali fought in the early 1960s. They range from a police chief in West Virginia and a Utah mine gang boss to a Florida convict who dreams of leaving jail and knocking out big-time heavyweights.

The Sept. 22 New Yorker has one of Roger Angel's best baseball pieces, a profile of former St. Louis Cardinal Bob Gibson. His pitching motion "made it look as if Gibson were leaping at the batter, with hostile intent. He always looked much closer to the plate at the end than any other pitcher; he made pitching seem unfair."

Cycle World rates the "Ten Best Bikes of 1980," and (drum roll, please) the Superbike class winner is Suzuki GS1100... Opa! World Tennis is mailing out postcards revealing the October issue makes the ghastly error of referring to Dina Merrill as Cliff Robertson's "ex-wife." They're still a coosome twosome. John McEwre relives the Wimbledon tlobrdber against Bjorn Borg.

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Valley Artists

Couple solve mystery

By TRUDI TARIO
Special to the Times-News

BURLEY — The mysterious world of watercolors is where artists Gloria Adams and Ron Vanek live.

The two are the most popular watercolorists in the Magic Valley, as judged by their bestselling reputation at local galleries.

Immersed in layer upon layer of colors, they expose the hidden in the dark to "highlight a feeling or inner vision toward the public," said Adams, the more vocal of the two who share an antique-lambed studio in Burley. She finds the evocative nature of watercolor, with its suggestion of shapes and focus on light, makes the medium "the most challenging."

The more you learn, the more there is to learn. You must control the medium while letting the medium control you," said Adams, who admits painting watercolors is "my obsession."

Vanek, smiling like an approving Buddha, seemed to enjoy his colleague's expressiveness for the art. He broke in sporadically to lean her about her methods, which are so unlike his own.

"I always plan each picture out before I start," he said. "I make a thumbnail sketch, mapping out the movements of light and dark."

Explaining the role of light in watercolor, Vanek murmured with a hint, "Sometimes the darks are interesting."

"I can't do that way," Adams countered. "I have to let it evolve to see where it's taking me. I work straight from my emotions."

"That's why you have so many failures," bantered Vanek.

Adams laughed and confessed she hasn't been able to make the transition yet from half-sheet paintings to the full 22 x 30-inch size. "I get started in one corner and fill all this blank space left to fill — with what?" she said. She's ruined six full sheets in her attempts at a larger scale.

"Mistakes for Adams, who first-handedly reports that "the starving-artist-myth-is-no-joke," are painfully costly. The handmade Darches paper she and Vanek use retails at \$5.45 per sheet. But she insists that her growth as an artist, stimulated by her mistakes, won't be stymied by lack of funds.

"I just turn the paper over and use the back," she explained. She plays with the idea of people de-framing her paintings years from now to see what was on the back. It sounded like something out of a Gothic novel of intrigue and hidden paintings.

Clearly, 35-year-old Vanek is Adams' mentor. Vanek began as an artist with clay sculptures, took up oils when it was out and, at 18, made his living as a sculptor. He's been doing watercolor for the last 10 years.

Adams sold her first piece when she was in fifth grade. A United Way gift of Oregon professor bought her woodcut, "Through the Porch," at a student art show.

Art class was always her favorite in school. She said she was lucky



Gloria Adams and Ron Vanek are two of Magic Valley's top watercolor artists

to have teachers who'd say, "This is my tree — now paint your tree." Instead of spelling out how to do it. Now, at age 34, she's survived the negative feedback from some family members and friends to feel sure that she wants to "grow old becoming a better artist."

Vanek and Adams met at a meeting of the Art Guild of Magic Valley. "He looked so interesting," said Adams. "Who's this woman sitting next to me with so much to say?" thought Vanek.

Their rapport is enhanced at the studio — a four-room affair above Vanek's parental business. The kitchen is a closet, as is the bathroom. The studio rooms are separated by a long hall, which both tread lightly. Their great respect for each other precludes ill-timed interruptions.

They claim to offer each other objective criticism, but Adams contends "I don't know as much as he does. He can analyze my mistakes and offer other approaches. I can't do that. We arrive at the same thing in exactly opposite ways."

Their rapport each other emotionally, with Vanek claiming to do

a better job of it. Adams says she's trying to get a little more balance to her life, so that her painting doesn't dominate every waking hour.

Vanek on the other hand, is passing through one of his can't-stand-to-paint periods. He's been caught up in the fury of gardening and antique hunting.

"I keep telling him how good he looks with a paintbrush in his hand," teased Adams.

Vanek prefers to paint with his back up against the wall. "I'm a last-minute person," he added, "and I'm usually as he's outlined his upcoming obligations. He's working on some pictures for Ducks Unlimited in the Mini-Cassia area. The non-profit group holds an annual art auction to raise money to buy lands in Canada and the Midwest for wildlife habitats.

Also, beginning Oct. 1, he'll hold watercolor workshops at the Lightworks Gallery in Burley and the Canyonside Gallery in Twin Falls. The workshops will be for beginners and intermediate students.

According to Canyonside Gallery owner Ron Hicks, watercolorists

by far the most popular medium in the art business today. Vanek agreed that interest in watercolor is advancing and that oils no longer held first place, as they did a few years ago. He and Adams compared the two mediums.

"Watercolor is like a fast, juicy hamburger," said Adams. "It's a fast process that you usually do at one sitting. You wet the paper and work quickly to get the right interaction among colors. It's easy to overwork it."

"You're only involved for a short time," Vanek said. "The life of a painting is only so long, you can't keep up the interest. Oil painting's like eating a hamburger for a month."

Vanek's impatience disappears after the painting's finished. He said sometimes he studies it for three months before he decides it's fit for framing.

"No, no," asserted Gloria. "Not usually," he chuckled.

For both, the thrill is gone when the painting's done. The promise of a better, more juicy "hamburger" is what keeps their senses sharp.

Trudi Tario of Twin Falls writes regularly for the Friday Special.

Hit movie sells director

By CHARLES SCHREGER
Of The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — When you're hot, you're hot and Sean Cunningham is hot.

The director of one of the summer's surprise hits, "Friday the 13th," Cunningham now finds himself in the enviable position of being wooed by the big Hollywood studios.

"Friday the 13th," a low-budget independent thriller that took in more than \$30 million at the box office is Cunningham's calling card. It "shows" that he has the secret to success. The movie companies are buying his services hoping to get a glimpse of his formula.

Filmways announced this week that it has signed Cunningham to produce and direct "Ridge Run," about four months ago, meaning people who hijack a school bus.

But, at the same time, Cunningham


has a deal with Columbia. He's also trying to get financing for another independent film, "Stomping Ground." And he's talking with MGM.

Like most "overnight successes," remember that Cunningham has been toiling for more than 15 years in the film business, trying to open the doors he now finds unshined.

Speaking of Filmways Pictures, that company has been undergoing a real image change. It used to be called American International Pictures, but was taken over this year by Filmways, renamed and put under new management.

The attempt has been to upgrade, get the company away from the low-budget exploitation fare that built it.


Further evidence of the change: Filmways has signed Richard Dreyfuss to star in "Queens Story" from an original screenplay by Wright about a New York City law clerk.



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CSI drama begins rehearsing for play

TWIN FALLS — Poetry, stories and two comic plays by six authors from south central Idaho will be presented at the College of Southern Idaho Oct. 15.

Called "Three Acts on Home Base," the performance is the first of the college's 1980-81 drama season.

A cast of about 17 students has been selected for the drama. The production is directed by the college's drama Professor Fran Tanner.

The show is in keeping with the celebration of Twin Falls' 75th anniversary this year marking the history of the city. The drama is written by Hollifield, business manager, said. Most of the material is set in the region.

In the first act, students will read poetry and stories in a Readers Theater format.

The poems by William Stuebaker, CSI assistant professor of English, include "Bureau Desert," and "Standing on the Rain." The play "Gold Dredge Out of the Rain."

James Hepworth, a former CSI student who is now a poet in California, wrote his homeland in the poem "In Exile at the University of Arizona."

A story by Arthur Dean Pettinger, also a CSI assistant professor of English, is called "Justice on the Starry Slick." It relates "the trial of the century in 1904" in a small town.

Finishing out the first act will be a story by Magic Valley pioneer Anna Emerson, which tells the Indian legend of the origin of Twin Falls on the Snake River.

Act 2 of "Three Acts on Home Base" will be the humorous play, "I'll be a Millionaire," written by Miss Mizer, Tomhammer of Halley, a retired school teacher.

"A woman who was jilted just before her marriage" was the wedding that should have been here,

Hollifield said. "The play touches upon the light things that would happen as people interact in a situation like that."

In Act 3, students will perform, "Ketchum Justice," a comedy by Melvin Schubert, written about 1864. It is a "fish yarn" with romantic subplots and centers on an annual contest to see who can catch the biggest trout.

The characters include: Ronda Randal, "a charming and gracious motion picture actress"; Judge McCallister, an active man about 50 in years; and the fisherman, "rugged Lucky George," "a rugged fishing guide," Marge, the judge's pretty daughter, and Bob Carlie, "a good looking young man in his late 20's."

Tickets for the performances on Oct. 15-18, Thursday through Saturday, are \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for youth and free in advance for CSI students. Reservations can be made by calling the college at 733-9554, extension 234.

The all-Idaho show is the first of four CSI productions planned this school year.

Dec. 4-5, students will perform Shakespeare's "Macbeth," under the direction of Tom Hammer, assistant professor of speech and drama.

Also, beginning Oct. 1, he'll hold watercolor workshops at the Lightworks Gallery in Burley and the Canyonside Gallery in Twin Falls. The workshops will be for beginners and intermediate students.

According to Canyonside Gallery owner Ron Hicks, watercolorists

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 - b. "The ALL-SUFFICIENT WORK OF CHRIST ON THE CROSS." ROMANS 3: 23
 - c. "For when we were without strength, but in time, Christ died for the ungodly." ROMANS 5: 6
 - d. "For he hath made him (Christ) to be sin for us, who knew no sin, that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him." II CORINTHIANS 5: 21
- THE SIMPLE MEANS OF SALVATION
 - a. "For by Grace are we saved through FAITH, and that not of our selves, it is the Gift of God, not of works lest any man should boast." EPHESIANS 2: 8, 9.

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 - a. Called the Gospel of the Grace of God.
 - b. Hidden in other ages, called the Mystery.
 - c. Completes the Word of God.
- THE ONENESS OF ALL TRUE BELIEVERS IN JESUS CHRIST.
 - a. He is One Body.
 - b. Baptized into Christ by the Holy Spirit.
 - c. The seven-fold unity (oneness) of the Spirit.
- THE PERFECT STANDING OF EVERY TRUE BELIEVER IN JESUS CHRIST.
 - a. Accepted in Christ.
 - b. Seated in the Heavens.
 - c. Complete in Christ.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
203 Yakima Street
Eller, Idaho
Phone 326-4710

Sunday school classes for all ages from Toddlers through Adults.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME

'Sepia' tinted film before advent of color

Q: I was pleased to see that *"The Good Earth"* on TV. Yet it was interesting to watch it in black and white. Wasn't it originally in color, or is my memory slipping? — C.R. of New Haven, Conn.

A: Your memory may not be perfect, but it is trying to tell you something. When *"The Good Earth"* was released to critical acclaim in 1937, it was in Sepia, a process then in vogue that added an exotic brown tint to film. It enhanced the atmosphere of the Paul Muni-Luise Rainer movie that was based on Pearl S. Buck's novel set in China. Subsequently, the use of Sepia was discontinued and prints of *"The Good Earth"* were processed in black and white. As for color, it was still pretty rare back in 1937.

Q: I read that Bruce Davison, starting in one of the road productions of *"The Elephant Man"* is an avid collector of miniature elephants. Is this just for publicity? — G.S. of Lake Park, Fla.

A: Bruce's pachyderm collection is very real. It was started by his father during World War II. Stationed in many parts of the world, he used to collect and preserve hand-carved specimens in ivory, china, pottery, gold, silver, and brass. After he died, Bruce's stepmother inherited the elephants and she continued to collect them. Long before Bruce even heard of *"The Elephant Man"*, she presented the collection to him. There are now more than 60 pieces. So even though it sounds terribly Republican, it is not a publicity stunt.

Q: When do you think that

gorgeous model, Cheryl Tiegs, will glow in the footsteps of Al MacGraw and Lauren Hutton and shift from modeling to acting? — V.C. of Richmond, Va.

A: Cheryl is making a mint as a model and fashion personality — she's just signed on with a big retail chain pushing a line of jeans and tops — and appears to be in no hurry to make a big splash in the movies. One possible hurdle to an acting career is her shyness in public, although she looks great under the photographer's lights. Cheryl feels there's more to acting than just good looks, and she's cautious about going into movies.

Q: What's this about Paul Newman agreeing to make a TV commercial for instant coffee? — M.R. of Bradenton, Fla.

A: Raquel turned 40 on Sept. 5, and says she's never been happier. Raquel has not, in recent years, been happy with her sex goddess image, so she may be ready to jettison it for good. And, she's getting a new marriage-in-his new marriage to film writer and producer Andre Weinfeld, and that her two children (a daughter, 18, and a son, 20) have grown up. Professionally, too, things are looking good: She's set to co-star with Nick Nolte in a new movie

Gossip

by Robin Adams Sloan

cerned. Seems he's getting a bundle to push instant coffee in Japan only. Spots for the Japanese product won't be seen in the United States. Paul isn't alone in his stand: such screen personalities as Steve McQueen and Fayt Dunaway have succumbed to yens for TV commercial work in Japan, where they make big dollars. The Japanese love big-name American stars and the feeling is apparently mutual.

Q: Didn't Raquel Welch just turn 40? Does she worry about not being taken seriously any more as a sex goddess? — M.R. of Bradenton, Fla.

A: Raquel turned 40 on Sept. 5, and says she's never been happier. Raquel has not, in recent years, been happy with her sex goddess image, so she may be ready to jettison it for good. And, she's getting a new marriage-in-his new marriage to film writer and producer Andre Weinfeld, and that her two children (a daughter, 18, and a son, 20) have grown up. Professionally, too, things are looking good: She's set to co-star with Nick Nolte in a new movie

version of "Canary Row." CORNED BEEF AND HAM: Our spy reports that Al Pacino strolled into a delicatessen on Madison Avenue in New York on a Sunday night with a pretty blonde companion. Some diners looked up and may or may not have recognized the star of *"Sepia"* and *"The Godfather"* parts I and II, and quickly returned to their corned beef sandwiches. But not quickly enough, apparently, for Pacino. He demanded a table in the secluded back section, which was closed for the night. When the waiter refused, Pacino stormed out, muttering: "I don't like people sitting at me."

Q: Maybe it's too early to tell, but in the opinion of Hollywood experts, are there any films now in release that have a crack at the Oscar? — D.S. of Los Angeles, Calif.

A: Those in the know are looking toward the critically-acclaimed *"Coal Miner's Daughter"* with Sissy Spacek. And in addition, *"The Untouchables"* may have high hopes for "Brubaker" and Robert Redford. The studio is rolling out its big guns to promote an Oscar campaign for the picture about prison life and its star, who plays a warden posing as an inmate to discover the extent of abuses prisoners are exposed to. It once was Hollywood policy to hold up release of likely Oscar-winning pictures until the end of the year so they would be fresh in the minds of the voting academy members.

Last year, however, it was proved wrong by *"Annie Hall"* and *"Chinatown"* that a film can play for months and still be nominated for an Academy Award.

Q: Is it true that a movie is being made about a medical malpractice suit? — H.H. of Seattle.

A: Producers Richard Zanuck and David Brown have bought *"The Verdict"*, a novel by Boston lawyer Barry Reed, who specializes in doctors' legal cases. The main character in the story is an attorney representing a woman who choked in an anesthesia mask during labor. Just consciousness and suffered debilitating brain damage. The book is not based on an actual case, but Reed's law firm holds the record for winning the greatest settlement, \$5.8 million, in a malpractice suit.

Q: Shelley Winters, in her autobiography, *"Shelley"*, Also Known As *"Shirley"*, notes that Tony Curtis was billed as Bernie Curtis in *"The Prince Who Was a Thief"*, and as Bernie Curtis in the following flick. This doesn't ring a bell. Just how sure is she? — B.K. of Arcadia, Calif.

A: Shelley seems to have her facts a bit scattered. In such films as *"City Across the River," "I Was a Shoplifter"* and *"Winchester '73,"* he played a string of bit parts as Anthony Curtis. However, he was Tony Curtis in *"The Prince-Who-Was-a-Thief"* and was billed this way from that point: he's never received screen-billing as either Bernie Curtis or as Bernie Curtis.

Q: We were so pleased to learn that Betty Hutton has solved her personal problems and is joining the cast of the Broadway musical, *"Annie,"* in New York. Will the former blonde bombshell be re-

ceiving the star treatment? — P.H. Hemminger, N.H.

A: The fair, Betty has been exceedingly modest and serene due to her religious experience and is far from demanding. When approached for an updated biography, to be printed in *Playbill*, she reacted with a gracious and grateful response was, "Oh, you really don't have to print anything special about me. Just say thank God I'm alive and well again. Please tell everybody I'm absolutely thrilled about my Broadway comeback and could shout it from the rooftops. I'm such a lucky, lucky lady."

Q: Why isn't Katharine Ross still making really good movies? — C.R. of Denver.

A: Katharine, 33, claims that good parts are not coming her way, not as they did in the days of *"The Graduate"* and *"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."* Two of her biggest hits. She just finished filming *"The Final Countdown"* with Lee Douglas and Martin Sheen, but she concedes that the role is not as juicy as she would like.

Q: How does Joan van Ark of TV's *"Knots Landing"* stay so good looking? Does she starve herself? — M.B. of Chicago.

A: We can recall years ago seeing Joan on the New York stage looking like she did in the days of *"The Bachelor"*. Since she moved to California, Joan became a vegetarian — with some interesting ideas about mouth-watering no-meat diets — and took off a great bit of weight. At 34, she keeps trim through her special diet and strenuous running exercises.

Minister's book gives look at marriage

© The Los Angeles Times

A Second Day: Reflections on Remarriage by Robert Farrar Capon (Morrow, \$6.95) is a refreshingly healthy book that can raise the spirits and consciences of the remarried — or of those who hope to remarry. But I cannot imagine a pastor or a minister reading this book and coming away with a more optimistic and clearer self-respect than benefiting from these ideas. An Episcopal minister in his own second marriage, Fr. Capon's unsparring honesty and respect for the sacredness of religion and really make pages of hope, peace to heal.

— LISA MITCHELL
Fifty Famous Faces in Transition, edited by Euri Berliner (Fireside, \$7.95) is a fascinating paperback showing, in a series of photos, half-a-hundred celebrities growing older before our eyes. Some, like Lesley-Ann Cooney, Grace Kelly and Fred Astaire, wear their years extremely well. The late Walt Disney didn't seem to change a hair in three decades. Others, such as Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Robeson, haven't been so fortunate. In all, the pictures speak of the inevitable more eloquently than most scientific books on aging.

Ancient Egyptian Magic by Bob Brier (Morrow, \$4.95; illustrated) is a lively, illuminating trip through the rituals, spells, religious beliefs and life styles of Egypt from B.C. to the "Coptic" and Greco-Roman-influenced first century A.D. Brier covers everything from medicine (For "Indigestion, Crush a hog's tooth and put it inside four sugar cubes. Eat for four days.") to the life-death-judicial decisions of the oracle statues. Intriguing extras include the Cairo Calendar, tales of magic and how to spell your name in hieroglyphics.

Jumping Up and Down on the Roof, Throwing Bags of Water on People by Mark Jacobs (Doubleday, \$6.95, paperback) is a collection of cartoons and interviews from off-the-wall car-



Books

toonists Sam Gross, B. Kilban, Charlie Rodriguez and Gahan Wilson; plus the more socially-oriented J.B. Handelsman and Brian Savage. The interviews offer interesting thoughts on how these artists perceive themselves and their work. Most of the cartoons are very funny, including several that are quite different from the artists' usual styles.

CHARLES SOLOMON
Americans at War: From the Colonial Wars to Vietnam by William J. Koenig (Putnam's, \$28.95) is intriguing because of its unblurred focus. It is simply and matter-of-factly reliable, page by page, that war has traditionally been as American as mom's apple pie. Vietnam was the first time military events did not reaffirm Americans in the historic beliefs in divine favor and associated military prowess. The illustrations are extraordinary, the book important.

MALCOLM BOYD
Women Come by Diana Silcox with Mary Ellen Moore (Wyden, \$10.95). Underneath the cloying-cutesy-poo writing liberally spiced with efficiency-expert jargon, there are some valuable suggestions on how women can free themselves for the things

they really want to do. Though Silcox, a time management consultant, is apparently single, the book is primarily oriented toward married women juggling kids and careers. Her readers may feel patronized, however, by such chapters as "Husbands Are People, Too" and "Making Time for Sex."

PAM LAMBERT
Nietzsche: A Critical Life by Ronald Hayman (Oxford, \$19.95) is a riveting study of the life and philosophy of Friedrich Nietzsche who, having first fallen under the influence of Schopenhauer and, later, Wagner, moved on to propound his doctrines of the Übermensch, the will to power and eternal recurrence. Here is Nietzsche in his developing madness; his incessant wandering, his

punishing asceticism, his constant despair, his exorbitant self-praise and eventual breakdown.

STANLEY O. WILLIFORD
Deep Song and Other Prose by Federico Garcia Lorca, edited and translated by Christopher Maurer (New Directions, \$10, hardcover; \$2.95 paperback). Lectures, poetry readings and occasional talks include "On Lullabies," "Play and Theory of the Duende," "A Talk About Theater" and "On the Gypsy Ballads." In his last Spanish surreal. Lorca reveals his primary motivation: "I wanted to fuse the narrative...with the lyrical without changing the quality of either." A prose reality to help elucidate Lorca's hard poetic truth. — KENNETH FUNSTEN



APPLES

Due to popular demand, Kelley's Apple Orchard is again inviting you to bring your family a picnic lunch, your own container and pick our large, delicious, colorful apples for only...

17¢ lb.

We have an abundant crop of red delicious, golden delicious, Jonathan, Rome Beauty, winter banana and winsap. (We have peaches, too.)

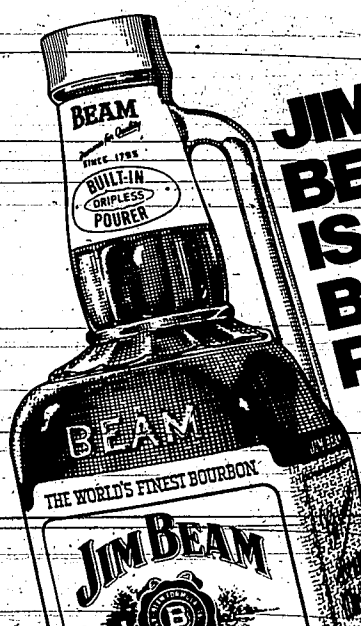
THREE DAYS ONLY
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
KELLEY'S APPLE ORCHARD
ONE MILE NORTH OF BUHL ON CLEAR LAKES ROAD

Best sellers

By United Press International

- Fiction**
1. *Firestarter* — Stephen King
 2. *The Rage of Angels* — Sidney Sheldon
 3. *The Key to Rebecca* — Ken Follet
 4. *The Fifth Horseman* — Larry Collins & Dominique Lapierre
 5. *The Tenth Commandment* — Lawrence Sanders
 6. *Music for Chameleons* — Truman Capote
 7. *The Ring* — Danielle Steele
 8. *Random Winds* — Belva Plain
 9. *The Bourne Identity* — Robert Ludlum
 10. *Second Lady* — Irving Wallace

- Nonfiction**
1. *Crisis Investing* — Douglas R. Casey
 2. *The Sky's the Limit* — Wayne Dyer
 3. *Shelley* — Shelley Winters
 4. *Craig Claiborne's Gourmet Diet Cookbook* — Craig Claiborne
 5. *Nothing Down* — Robert Altman
 6. *Free to Choose* — Milton Friedman
 7. *The Godly Darkness* — William Manchester
 8. *Catch Me If You Can* — Frank Abagnale Jr.
 9. *Breaking Courts* — Bill Galley
 10. *Wall & G. Gordon Liddy*



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NO PROOF, DISTILLED AND BOTTLED IN U.S.A.
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SKATELAND

Magic Valley's Roller Skating Center

WEEKLY SKATING SCHEDULE

MONDAY
3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Public Session
7:00 - 9:30 p.m. Family special, \$2.00 (parent and their children); one parent must skate or be present, skate rental extra.

TUESDAY
4:00-7:00 p.m. Junior mens hockey. Private parties by reservation.

WEDNESDAY
12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m. Ladies Slim 'N Trim, \$3.00, with or without skates.
7:00-9:30 p.m. Public Session (Afternoon Choc'olete, \$1.00 with or without skates).

THURSDAY
Private Parties by reservation.
2:00-7:00 p.m. Ladies - Slim 'N Trim - \$3.00 with or without skates.

FRIDAY
2:00-5:00 p.m. Public Session
7:00-9:30 p.m. Public Session
9:00-11:30 p.m. Public Session (No pre-schoolers on evening sessions)

SATURDAY
12:00-3:00 noon Public Session (Special \$1.00 - with or without skates)
1:00-3:00 p.m. Public Session
2:10-3:00 p.m. Public Session
7:00-9:30 p.m. Public Session
9:00-11:30 p.m. Ladies Hockey (No pre-schoolers on evening sessions)

SUNDAY
1:00-3:00 p.m. Public Session
2:30-5:00 p.m. Public Session
6:00-10:00 p.m. Ladies Hockey Rental Extra.

Private parties are available by reservation on the 16th Thursday and Thursday and all other selected dates. Certain activities are restricted. Reservations are necessary. For more information call PAT or SCOTT or ANITA PABST at 334-1181, or come at 31 S. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

SIGN UP TODAY
for the
Lynwood
Hort
Farmers Market

Sell your home grown products, vegetables, fruit, etc. in the Lynwood Parking Lot. One parking spot per vendor. No charge.

SIGN UP TODAY
at any Lynwood Merchant.

Market will be open Saturday, Sept. 27th

Horoscope

Observe your progress and make more plans; Try to be logical

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to observe the progress you have made and to make more plans for the future. State your views to influential persons who can be helpful to you. Be logical.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A fine day to examine new outlets through which to expand. A direct course is the best to follow at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use a more direct method where finances are concerned and gain benefits. Take needed health treatments today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Come to the right decision concerning relations with associates. Be sure to spend your money wisely today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 31) Get your work done early in the day so you'll have more time for social activities later. Use care in motion.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A time to be calm while going after a personal aim. Take constructive steps to improve the quality of your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able now to get the support of associates in a new project you have in mind. Show others you have wisdom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) State your views to associates early in the day and some to a firm government. Strive for increased happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't neglect to handle monetary affairs that are important to your welfare. Be good reassuring to loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your financial status and find a better way to increase your income. Be wary of false friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Obtain important information you need at the right source. Maintain a cheerful manner at all times today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning is the best time to be gregarious and to talk with key persons. Seek the company of congenial tonight.

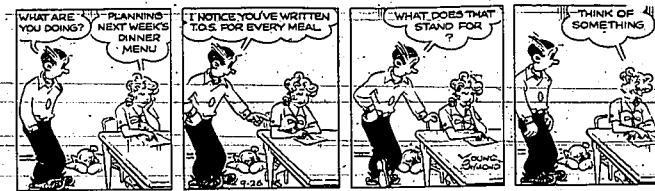
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go after your personal aims in a positive manner and get excellent results. Take no risks with your reputation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful persons who will adopt the right philosophy that could lead to a most successful life. Be sure to give ethical and spiritual training early in life. Sports are a must in this chart.

PEANUTS



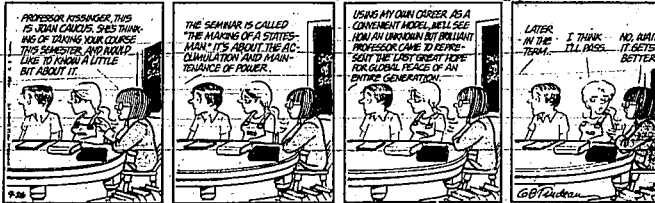
BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



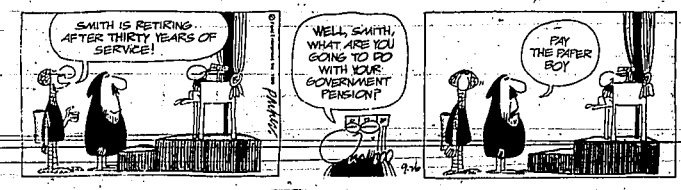
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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



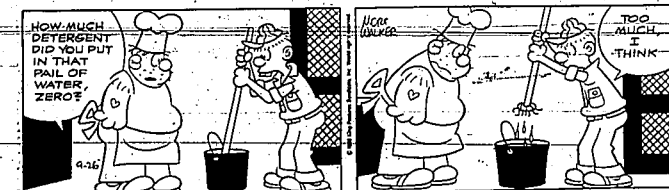
LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



BEEBLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



What's what

Author dreamed endings to his famous stories

That Robert Louis Stevenson based his great "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" on one of his own dreams has been widely reported. Less well known was his claim that the ending of a story one night, and if he didn't like the ending, he'd dream it on the next night to make it come out right. Doubtful, what? Still, maybe he was talking about those final imaginings some souls call up upon waking and sleeping. They're not quite dreams and not quite not.

Item No. 593D on our Lore and War man's file of widely known contains the usual "headache" complaint, as you might expect. But it also records her response when she's downright hostile: "No, I've got a fractured skull."

SECRET-KEEPERS

Q. Who best keeps a secret—men, women or children?
A. Gender doesn't matter. Order of birth may be some effect though. Oldest children are said to be the best secret keepers, usually. Youngest children are most likely to tell all.

Q. Greatest pro football quarterback of all time, some say, was Sammy Baugh. How much money did he make in his best season?
A: \$19,000.

In England, English muffins are becoming a popular import, I'm told. Few there had ever heard of them until recent years, as it's often noted, but the American marketers convinced those British merchants.

BEAT THE SEA

Time was when Persian sailors beat the sea with whips before setting sail. Yes, to get his attention, in a way. And drive out dem disease. Sea whipping was how they told the waters not to act up while their boat was out. This did not always work, but it gave them initial peace of mind.

Curious classified ad showed up not long ago: "Docile young man will do housework for stern demanding woman." Faced, no doubt, by a lover of pain and sorrow. Missed his mother, maybe.

Cockroaches, crabs and rats are not listed among the 500,000 forms of life which are expected to become extinct in the next 20 years. Too bad.

Numerous retired firemen and policemen are taking up late-in-life careers as nurses. So report the job experts. The extra training they need reportedly goes fairly quickly for them—they're already experienced in so much. And when they're through with it, they pick their cases and their hours. Not a bad wrinkle.

Three hundred eagles a year hotfoot it to their deaths by perching on power lines.

Price: "The Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 60 E. 23rd St., New York, N.Y. 10010. \$1.95. For return \$2.95 plus \$1.00 postage. Includes handling-total, \$1.00. For return \$2.95 plus \$1.00 postage. Includes handling-total, \$1.00. For return \$2.95 plus \$1.00 postage. Includes handling-total, \$1.00.

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Month End Clearance!



Women's And Juniors Ready-To-Wear

- Velvet Evening Jackets**
Uniquely designed by Sun & Snow for Camp & Court
 Through local, West Coast and other. Reg. to \$70
 Now **25% off**
- Ladies Leather Blazers**
Nappa cow leather or twill with decorative blazer
 for dress or sport. Reg. \$110
 Now **89⁹⁹**
- Ladies & Jrs. Velvet Blazers**
Great selection of colors in luxurious velvet
 to coordinate any outfit. Reg. to \$40
 Now **39⁹⁹**
- Flannel Wool Blazers**
Wool blends in solids or plaid, to
 accent your wardrobe. Reg. to \$70
 Now **39⁹⁹**
- Ladies Dresses**
One large rack of Ladies Dresses
 in many fashion styles
 Now **50% off**
- Ladies Coats**
Entire Stock
 Now **30% off**
- Junior Windbreakers**
One Rack -
 Broken sizes
 Now **50% off**
- Junior Oxford Shirts**
Oxford cloth in 65% polyester/35% cotton
 Assorted colors. Reg. \$16.
 Now **11⁹⁹**

Men's & Boy's

Men's Dress Shirts
 Long sleeve styles by
 Wickfield in 65% poly/
 35% cotton. Reg. \$13. **9⁹⁹**

Men's Dress Shirts
 Short sleeve styles
 by Arrow. 65% poly/
 35% cotton. Reg. to \$18. **50% off**

Men's Trench Coats
 Stylish khaki poly/cotton
 shell, wool zip lining.
 Reg. \$125. **89⁹⁹**

Levi's Action Slacks
 100% polyester.
 In sizes 31-40 waist.
 Reg. \$22.50. **17⁹⁹**

Young Men's Slacks
 By Angel Flight
 in 4 colors. Waist
 sizes 25 to 36.
 Reg. \$21 to \$24. **14⁹⁵-17⁹⁵**

Boy's Sweaters
 Entire stock in sizes
 8-20. Long sleeve
 & vest. Reg. to \$17. **20% off**

Boy's Jeans
 Entire
 stock in
 sizes
 7 to 20. **20% off**

Boy's Corduroy Shirts
 Long sleeve
 in brown.
 Sizes 18-20.
 Reg. \$18. **13⁹⁹**

Sweaters & Velour Tops

Great assortment in ladies and juniors sizes.
 Choice of colors and styles.

One rack
 Reg. \$12.00 Now **6⁹⁹**

One rack
 Reg. \$25.00 Now **12⁹⁹**

One rack
 Reg. \$25.00 Now **14⁹⁹**

Two racks
 Reg. \$30.00 Now **16⁹⁹**

Lingerie

Brushed Floral Robes
 Acetate and nylon by Tammy. Sizes petite to
 large.
 Reg. \$40 Now **26⁹⁹**

Ladies Slippers
 Washable nylon styles.
 Entire stock
 in great colors. **20% off**

Accessories

Ladies Handbags
 New fall styles in every
 size and shape.
 Your choice. **20% off**

Summer Purses
 One rack
 priced
 to clear. **50% off**

Children's & Infants

Girls Sweaters
 By Knitwave in sizes
 small to large.
 Reg. \$10
 to \$15. **20% off**

Girls Blouses
 Entire stock
 of blouses
 in sizes
 7 to 14. **20% off**

Toddlers Sweat Shirts
 Hooded styles with or
 without matching bottoms
 by Bull Frog. Reg. \$10 to \$19. **20% off**

Infants & Girls Dresses
 Sizes 6 months
 to 6X in
 current
 fashions. **20% off**

Girls Dress Coats
 Long and
 short styles.
 Sizes 7-14.
 Entire Stock. **20% off**

Domestics

Decorator Throw Pillows
 Beautiful assortment
 in plain and
 fringed.
 Entire stock. **20% off**

Kitchen Accessories
 Includes towels,
 appliance covers, etc.
 Assorted fall
 colors. **20% off**

OPEN
 WEEKDAYS
 10:00 TO 9:00
 SATURDAY
 10:00 TO 6:00
 SUNDAY
 NOON TO 5:00

*New
 The Model*

CHARGE CARDS
 WELCOME!

master charge
 VISA

Sears
Sears Pricing Policy... If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

clean sweep SALE

*This ad effective Friday, September 26th, thru Saturday September 27th. Unless otherwise specified.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

Plenty of **FREE** Storeside Parking

Most items at reduced prices

2 BIG DAYS!

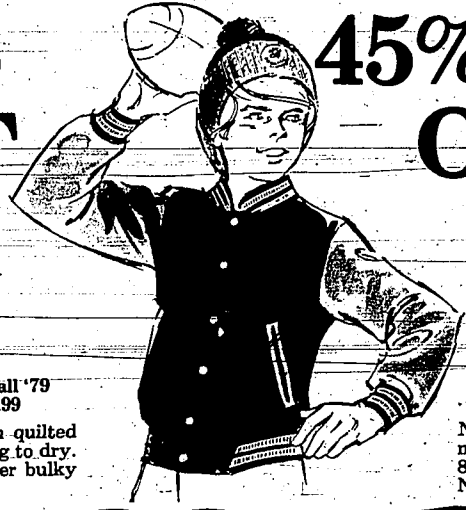


25% OFF

Bigger Girls' Down Jacket

29⁹⁹ Was Fall '79 \$39.99

Non-shiny nylon shell. Nylon quilted lining. Machine-washable hang to dry. Snap front. Sizes to wear over bulky garments.

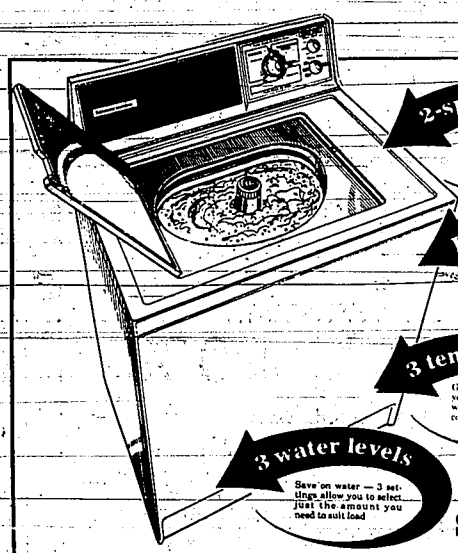


45% to 50% OFF

Bigger Boys' Jackets

9⁹⁹ Were Fall '79 \$18.99 to \$19.99

Nylon award jacket is machine washable. In sizes 8-16. Pick your favorite NFL jackets.



2-speed motor
Provides a gentler wash cycle for knits and delicate fabrics than one-speed.

Permanent press
Cycle has built-in cool-down phase and low-speed spin which helps reduce wrinkling.

3 temperatures
Gives you the freshness you want — choose cold, warm or hot water with cold rinses.

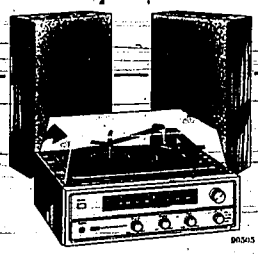
3 water levels
Save on water — 3 settings allow you to select just the amount you need to suit load.

Use Your **Sears Credit Plan!**

\$50 OFF Kenmore 2-Speed Washer Regular \$339

Permanent press washer has built-in "cool-down" phase and low-speed spin which helps reduce wrinkles. 29551.

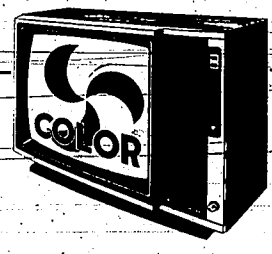
\$288



SAVE \$31 Reg. \$169.95

\$78 3-pc. Compact Stereo System

Has AM/FM stereo receiver, record changer, 2 speakers. 90505.



SAVE \$80 Regular \$479.99

\$399⁹⁹ TV w/Sensor Scan 1-Button Color

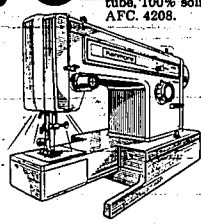
19-in. diagonal measure picture. Super Chromix picture tube, 100% solid state chassis, AFC 4208.



SAVE \$60 Regular \$659.99

\$499⁹⁹ 15.1 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator

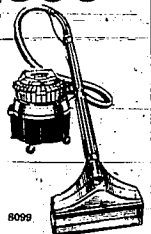
10.84 cu. ft. fresh food section, 4.24 cu. ft. freezer. Glides on rollers. White 60591.



SAVE \$40 Regular \$138

\$98 Kenmore® Free-Arm Sewing Machine

Foot control, converts to flatbed. Dial to sew zig-zag or straight stitches. 1211.



SAVE \$40 Regular \$179.95

\$139⁹⁵ Power Spray for Carpets, Upholstery

Hot solution is sprayed deep into carpet or upholstery. Liquid, dirt are extracted. Accessories included. 8099.

Saturday Morning 2 1/2 HOURS ONLY

These items are priced to sell this Saturday, 9:30 a.m. 'til Noon only. Limited quantities—sorry, no rainchecks or C.O.D.'s



25% OFF Spectram 10W-40 Motor Oil **3⁹⁹** Reg. \$5.39

5 qt. for protection during high-speed or sludge-building stop-go driving.



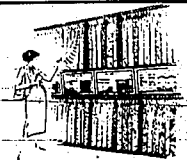
\$4 OFF Craftsman Lawn Rake **4⁷⁹** Reg. \$8.99

Sturdy Craftsman rake has steel tines and 48-inch hardwood handle.



\$3 OFF Bagzilla Lawn and Trash Bags **3⁹⁷** Reg. \$6.99

Is... 3 times more impact resistant than plastic... of the nation's leading bag according to A.S.T.M.



76%-95% OFF Drapery Remnants **47^c** Reg. \$2 to \$10 yd.

Choose from a variety of colors, styles and patterns; hurry for best selection.



SUPER-BUY Pkg. of 6 Knit Highs **1¹⁹** Reg. \$2.99

Smooth, comfortable knee highs; in sandstone or loam now at super savings.



CUT 50%-60% Bigger Boys' Western Jeans **4⁹⁹** Reg. \$9.99

Wash to \$12.99 Polyester and cotton Perma-Prest jeans with great western styling.



33% OFF Men's Leather Driving Gloves **5⁹⁷** Regular \$8.99

Men's suede driving gloves. Durable gloves of soft, split leather cowhide. Brown in M-L.

Sears Where America shops for Value

SEARS-Logan 261 N. Main 753-3770

SEARS-Caldwell 524 Cleveland Blvd. 459-3611

SEARS-Twin Falls 403 W. Main St. 733-0821

SEARS-Pocatello 800 N. Yellowstone Ave. 233-8600

RAIN CHECK It is our intention to have every item shown; if you are not satisfied in any way, or do not find an item available and are not offered a rain check, please call your nearest Sears Customer Convenience Center.

Letterman's style not catching on

By RITA KEMPLEY
The Washington Post

Ten a.m. It is the best time — for *Vital Season*. It is the worst of times for David Letterman. "At 10 in the morning, apparently people want to listen to, not participate in television," says Letterman, the whipper-snapper patriarch of an 11-week-old and faltering talk show.

"According to — the pros — the morning belongs to the cosmologists, the astrologers, the psychics, Women's stuff."

"I don't mind doing a women's show, but I want to do it intelligently," says Letterman, who was personally launched on his first network show by a proud NBC president Fred Silverman, who pointed to Letterman as "the new wave in the network's program-

ming."
Nobody knocked on wood. Letterman's first live 90-minute show went on without the producer, "Mr. Bill" De Mott, before a friend Letterman had hired as sidekick didn't want second place on the stalk. Beset with sweeping personnel and formal changes, the host hid his bruxism behind a grin.

Still the ratings wouldn't rise, and the big affiliates wouldn't pick up the show. *Sammo Gunn Vidal* based the last 5 minutes of the show while he runs for a cab or sets fire to a rum cake.

"I put Donna Pescow of *After Golek* in there for a week; you people would say, 'Oh, that's just like Mike Douglas or John Davidson.'"

Instead, Letterman is providing America with a kind of daylight "Saturday Night Live." Rich Hall,

says an NBC staffer.
However, says the resigned and frustrated host, "I figured out this is not the show that people want at 10 in the morning."

"We're dealing with compromises. We're asking, 'Can you have Lois Nettleton and a man who makes strange noises with his mouth on the same show?'"

Letterman resists the celebrity show, occasionally requiring a member of the studio audience to stand for Shelley Long or to be the last 5 minutes of the show while he runs for a cab or sets fire to a rum cake.

"I put Donna Pescow of *After Golek* in there for a week; you people would say, 'Oh, that's just like Mike Douglas or John Davidson.'"

Instead, Letterman is providing America with a kind of daylight "Saturday Night Live." Rich Hall,

in the style of a gentler "Mr. Bill," re-enacts news items using goopy little playboy people. Newsman Edwin Newman is evolving into Letterman's Ed McMahon, succumbing to the host with low-key wit and charm.

Unfortunately, it's the Galonkas who get the ratings, not little old ladies who offer up fourth of July recipes for red, white and blue bolog.

Letterman has been willing to bend. He's given up the eclectic blues- and country-musicians he was pushing in place of the Lane Krazavice of the world. "People are turned off-by-it... Johnny Paycheck and lots of neat little things... the lofty ideas. This morning we have a psychic. I've asked it to be a quick questioner, 'I see you may have some family problems.' We'd been bad. What

family isn't having some trouble?" Even his downstairs neighbor Tuesday weatherman Willard Scott is a frequent guest, appearing recently as Santa on Letterman's Christmas show (complete with snow and arsons, in Marlowe, who shares his New York apartment, is show writer and chief.

"What can the matter be?" "In a lot of markets I go head to head with Phil Donahue, a phenomenon. I'd be lying if I said I ever expected to lose that show. I think (the viewers) look at Donahue as friendly of Phil, and they're looking at me as a challenge. I have to watch that. It comes from working in nightclubs where you're fighting for your life."

FRIDAY
SEPT. 26, 1990

EVENING
6:00
(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** "Going Platinum With Stephen Stills" reminisces about his rise to stardom and performs "Love The One You With." (45 min.)
7:30
(3) **THE FLINTSTONES SPECIAL** The Flintstones and the Rubbles welcome the Frankensteins to the cosmologists, the astrologers, the psychics, Women's stuff.

(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** "Are You Now, Or Have You Ever Been" A compelling account of the House of American Committee hearings that shook up America in the 1950's. Liza Minelli appears as Lillian Hellman. (2 hrs.)
10:30
(3) **RENATA SCOTTO, PRIMA DONNA** This program takes the viewer behind the scenes during rehearsals of Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" in order to profile the private world of an opera superstar. (90 mins.)

(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** "90's Rock Scrapbook" You'll wait again as Showtime presents this fabulous music evening that recaptures the golden days of rock 'n' roll. (90 mins.)

HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: OCTOBER
SATURDAY
SEPT. 27, 1990

MORNING
10:00
(3) **WEEKEND SPECIAL**

AFTERNOON
2:30
(3) **RENATA SCOTTO, PRIMA DONNA** This program takes the viewer behind the scenes during rehearsals of Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" in order to profile the private world of an opera superstar. (90 mins.)

(3) **THE FLINTSTONES SPECIAL** The Flintstones and the Rubbles welcome the Frankensteins to the cosmologists, the astrologers, the psychics, Women's stuff. (45 min.)
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a handsome, reasonably normal kid who is viewed as the white hope of the family.
EVENING
6:00
(3) **THE FEMALE LINE**

(3) **GERTY GERTY STEIN IS BACK BACK BACK** Fat Bond stars as Gertie Stein in this humorous musical comedy. (90 mins.)
7:30
(3) **LYNDA CARTER ENCORE!** A musical variety special which the versatile star demonstrates her musical talents along with costars Tom Jones and Marie Haggar. (60 mins.)

HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: OCTOBER
10:00
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(3) **TO SAY I AM IN LOVE** The program focuses on the latest technology being employed to aid the estimated 500,000 Americans who are unable to communicate due to severe physical handicaps.
HBO CONSUMER REPORTS: THE GOOD BUY SHOW Fact-packed scan of the consumer marketplace, plus health and safety tips. (1:30)

EVENING
6:00
(17) **AGAIMBI** "Being Sweeping" the story of three people who try to make a better life for themselves in the rugged, harsh land of Australia during its early colonial days. (7:00)

(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** "A New York Summer" The HBO Reality takes... especially in the summer. Broadway on Showtime presents this sizzling musical salute to New York.
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and his helpmates. **Thing One and Thing Two** (60 mins.)
6:00
(3) **THE 10TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE TONIGHT SHOW** Memorable moments from past "Tonight" presentations will be featured as Johnny Carson, Ed McMahon and Doc Severinsen recall showstunts during the 10-year period of the program. (2 hrs.)

(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** "Going Platinum With Stephen Stills" Stephen Stills reminisces about his rise to stardom and performs "Love The One You With." (45 min.)
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WEDNESDAY
OCT. 1, 1990

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Weekdays Friday

FRI THRU THURS

- MORNING**
- 6:55
(1) FARM AND HOME NEWS
 6:50
- (2) MORNING SHOW**
(3) UNDERSTANDING THE WORLD
(4) ROCKET SUBSTARS
(5) CARTMAN KANGAROO
(6) PPT. PROGRAM
(7) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) I LOVE LUCY
 6:30
(8) FLINTSTONES (FRI.) Morning Affair (EXC.FRI.)
(9) A.M. WALKER DASH
(10) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING
(8) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.)
(17) FOREAM OF JENNIE
 7:00
(9) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(10) TODAY
(2) MORNING SHOW
(3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(4) SESAME STREET
(5) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) HAZEL
 7:30
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) GREEN ACRES
 7:45
(9) A.M. WEATHER
 8:00
(2) JEFFERSONS
(3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(4) MYSTER ROGERS
(5) ROMPER ROOM (EXC. THUR.)
 October Magazine (THUR.)
(7) ROMPER ROOM
(8) ZOOM CLUB
(17) MOVIE: 'Charly' (FRI.), 'The Mad Monk' (MON.), 'The Long Dark Hall' (TUE.), 'Farewell to Arms' Pt. II (THUR.)
 8:30
(9) ALICE
(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(11) ALICE (EXC. THUR.)
(12) FIGURING IT OUT
 9:00
(1) PRICE IS RIGHT
(2) DAVID LETTERMAN SHOW
(3) DRYBARK
(7) STUDIO SEE
(8) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(9) THE LOVE BOAT
(10) SESAME STREET
(11) STRAIGHT TALK
(12) CONTACT
 9:30
(2) JEFFERSONS (EXC. THUR.)
 October Magazine (THUR.)
(3) ZOOM
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 10:00
(1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(3) ALICE (EXC. THUR.)
(4) SESAME STREET
(5) FAMILY FEUD
(6) CARD SHARKS
(7) MISTER ROGERS
(8) NEWS
(9) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) FREEMAN REPORTS
 10:30
(1) PASSWORD PLUS
(2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(3) RYAN'S HOPE
(4) DAVID LETTERMAN SHOW
(7) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(1) DATING GAME (FRI.) Let's Make A Deal (EXC.FRI.)
 11:00
(1) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(2) MARQUE WELBY (FRI.) Hour Magazine (EXC.FRI.)
(3) ALL MY CHILDREN
(7) STUDIO SEE
(8) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(1) MOVIE: 'Admiral Foggy' (FRI.), 'Come To The Stable' (MON.), 'My Favorite Wife' (TUE.), 'Surrebase Conspiracy' (WED.), 'September Affair' (THUR.)
(5) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) MOVIE: 'Jenny' (FRI.), 'Do Not Disturb' (MON.), 'Change Of Habit' (TUE.), 'The Awful Truth' (WED.), 'Beloved Infidel' Pt. I (THUR.)
 11:30
(2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(3) ZOOM (EXC. MON.)
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- AFTERNOON**
 12:00

- (1) NEWS**
(2) CARD SHARKS
(3) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(4) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(5) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
 12:30
(2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(3) DOCTORS
(4) ONE DAY AT A TIME
(5) PASSWORD PLUS
(7) MACNEIL LEHNER REPORT
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 12:50
(17) SUPER STATION FUN TIME
(1) QUIDDING LIGHT
(2) TEXAS
(3) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(7) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:30)
(8) BONANZA (FRI.) Movie (EXC.FRI.): 'Yank In The R.A.F.' (MON.), 'The Mark Of Zorro' (TUE.), 'American Gentleman In The Philippines' (WED.), 'Mistletoe Gambler' (THUR.)
(9) TODAY
(10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
 1:30
(17) SPACE GIANTS
(1) ONE DAY AT A TIME
(2) EDGE OF NIGHT
(3) MOVIE: 'Black Orchid' (FRI.), 'Red Tomahawk' (MON.), 'Underground Man' (TUE.), 'Bonjour Trifles' (WED.), 'Just For You' (THUR.)
(5) MOVIE (FRI.) 'Legend Of The Lost' (FRI.)
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) FLINTSTONES
 2:30
(9) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
(1) THE LOVE BOAT
(2) SANFORD AND SON
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) GILIGAN'S ISLAND
(1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(2) MOVIE: 'Playmates' (FRI); 'Married With Children' (MON.), 'Tartan' (TUE.), 'The Slave Girl' (TUE.), '3word Of The Empire' (WED.), 'Stromboli' (THUR.)
(5) COOL BOO
(8) IRONSIDE (EXC.FRI.)
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(1) MY THREE SONS
 3:30
(1) PRICE IS RIGHT
(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(3) ROCKY UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS
(4) WILLY ALEGRE
(8) NEW ZOO REVUE
(17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 3:55
(3) SPOTLIGHT FIVE
 4:00
(2) TOM AND JERRY
(3) BONANZA
(7) SESAME STREET
(8) BRADY BUNCH
(9) GUNSMOKE
(10) MARY WELBY (WED.)
(11) BENTON
(12) GOMER PYLE
(13) ANDERSON
(14) STAR TREK
(17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 4:30
(3) ROCKFORD FILES
(8) LITTLE RASCALS
(9) MY THREE SONS
(10) HARRY AND THE DAINTY
(11) GILIGAN'S ISLAND
(17) TIG TAC DOUGH
(1) NOT NEWARK SHOW
 5:00
(2) NBC NEWS
(3) BRADY BUNCH
(7) MISTER ROGERS
(8) NEWS
(9) M.A.S.H.
(10) BONANZA
(11) WELCOME BACK KOTTER
(12) THE MUSIC (FRI.) Bullseye (EXC.FRI.)
(13) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(1) CBS NEWS
(2) HOGAN'S HEROES
(7) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(8) NBC NEWS
(9) NBC NEWS
(10) DATING GAME (FRI.) Face The Music (EXC.FRI.)
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(9) NEWS
(17) SANFORD AND SON

FRIDAY
 SEPT. 28, 1980

- EVENING**
 6:00
(2) NBC NEWS
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: 'Going Platinum With Stephen Silla' Stephen Silla reminisces about his days in stardom and performs 'Love The One You With' 'Wooden Ships', and more in a super Showtime special. (60 mins.)
(7) 3-2-1 CONTACT
(8) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(9) BASEBALL: New York Mets vs. Louis Cardinals (2 hrs.; 40 mins.)
(11) IN TOUCH
(12) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD: Bo and Luke get arrested for racing twice in one day when they try to help a neighbor win a horse race. (Repeat; 90 mins.)
(17) MOVIE -HORROR "Night"**

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PREMIERING THIS WEEK ON SHOWTIME

SEE TV LOG FOR ALL SHOWTIME FEATURES THIS WEEK

THE CONCORDE AIRPORT 79

The world's fastest plane is en route to the Moscow Olympic games and it's carrying an all-star-cast that's headed for supersonic adventure. Even at twice the speed of sound, can the Concorde evade attack? The blockbuster "Airport" series continues with stars George Kennedy, Robert Wagner, Susan Blakely, Sylvia Kristal and Alain Delon.

CHEATERS

Spicy fun is the rule in this mating game of mixed doubles. Comic complications ensue when two middle aged couples swap spouses and their respective children plan to marry. It's a hilarious romp on the marriage go-round starring Peggy Cass in this revised and redesigned presentation of the original - IT'S BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME™

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Friday continued

Walker's 1964 Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor. A wealthy widow who's been widowed and is exploring a new life, plagued by a recurring dream. (2 hrs.)

ALL IN THE FAMILY
(1) PM MAGAZINE
(2) FACT SHOW
(3) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(4) FAMILY FEUD
(5) WHERE WERE YOU TONIGHT
(6) ABC NEWS

KTVE VIEWPOINT
(1) OR EASY Guest: Vincent Price. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned)
HAPPY DAYS AGAIN **
"DREAMER" 1979 Tim Matheson, Susan Blakely. Film about one of the nation's most notorious serial killers: rapists, bowling. (Rated PG) 1:00

THE INCREDIBLE HULK A lone motorcycle cop gives David Banner a little love and lives in an inner-gang conflict, which it takes The Hulk to solve. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

THE FLINTSTONES SPECIAL The Flintstones and the Rubbles welcome the Frankstones to Bedrock. Frank Frankanston, the father, is a loving and caring father. He has a wife, a daughter, a niece and a nephew. He's a handsome, reasonably normal man in view of the whole show of the family.

MOVIE "MYSTERY" ** "Return of Cleopatra" Rose Marie, Richard Yarnes. Lured out of retirement to solve a series of murders, Cleopatra approaches the case through the wisdom and insight of his cultural heritage. (2 hrs.)

SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Are You Now, Or Have You Ever Been?" A compelling series of testimonies from the Committee hearings that shook up America in the 1950's. Lisa Minelli appears as Lillian Wald. (2 hrs.)

REPORTERS
(1) DENSON Henry has second thoughts about going to Vietnam when everybody takes a big liking to the beautiful reporter secretary she has hired.

MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
700 CLUB
NEWS
MOVIE "MUSICAL" ** "Blue Hawaii" 1962 Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman. A starlet returning to her Hawaiian home takes a job with a tourist agency against his parents wishes. (2 hrs.)

THE FACTS OF LIFE Blair and Sue Ann think that they will become more popular by hanging around with a clique of girls who smoke marijuana. (Repeat: 15 mins.)

OR EASY Guest: Vincent Price. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned)
ANGIE Angie and Brad's zany families look comical horns when game show host Richard Dawson visits Philadelphia with his late-inventor "Family Feud" and pits the Falcons against Benches in an outrageously true "Feud" matchup. (Repeat: 15 mins.)

CIVIC DIAL 6:00
THE DUKES OF HAZARD Bound to love a fast-paced routine when they try to help a neighbor win a horse race. (Repeat: 30 mins.)

LEARNER "Tonight's show features a discussion about the tap water we drink and a comparison to both hot and cold water, which comes from England; an update on the assassination of President Kennedy; and an all-star lineup. (60 mins.)

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
MOVIE "WESTERN" ** "One More Train to Rio" 1971 George Peppard, Diana Muldaur. A man seeks revenge on a former robbery partner who has set him free. (2 hrs.)

FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "For the Love of a Girl" 1960 Steve Nelson, Jeff Conaway. Romance mixed with a wild, nonstop car chase down the California coast is just part of the hilarious troubles encountered by a beautiful model and a love-struck medical student, who goes to a lot of foreign shores that they don't even know they have. (2 hrs.)

TBS NEWS
INSIDE THE NFL 8:30
WALL TREY WEEK "West German Economist" Host: Loui Rukeyser.

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
RICHARD HOGUE 8:40
KINER'S KORNER 9:00

DALLAS Pamela is naturally excited about her news, that she is exchanging a long and profitable marriage with the long-standing feud between Jack Ewing and her father. (Repeat: 30 mins.)

NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
WALL TREY WEEK "West German Economist" Host: Loui Rukeyser.

BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL Campaign '80 Part II. Host Bill Moyers continues with his examination of the Presidential campaign of 1980. (60 mins.)

WALL TREY WEEK "West German Economist" Host: Loui Rukeyser.

DAN GRIFFIN
HIGH GALLERY HBO member of Bill Moyers continues with his examination of the Presidential campaign of 1980. (60 mins.)

ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
"MOVIE "HORROR" ** "Evil of King Kong" 1934 Peter Cushing, Kwai Chin. Frankenstein revives his monster from a lonely tomb to have to go on a rampage. (110 mins.)

ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
"MOVIE "HORROR" ** "Evil of King Kong" 1934 Peter Cushing, Kwai Chin. Frankenstein revives his monster from a lonely tomb to have to go on a rampage. (110 mins.)

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "The Invisible World" Through the use of special cameras and photographic techniques, this program affords the viewer an unusual perspective on both the microscopic and galactic phenomena. (60 mins.)

OLD FRIENDS, NEW FRIENDS "The Interview" Fred Ferebee reports on the tables on his subjects as the interviews talk show hosts Tom Snyder, Hugh Downs, Susan Stangor and Sam Collette. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)

CBS "LAW & ORDER: NO HOLDS BARRED" Kelly Montht takes a look at how people in Arcadia, Fla. have fun on Saturday night and on Dandwood. She shows the citizenry is protesting the closure of Pam's Purple Parlor. **THE NEW AVENGEES**: Angelo of Death; Steve; Patrick Macnee; Joanna Lumley. (Repeat: 15 mins.)

MIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE-HECKLE; IN THE NEWS
DAVE AND GOLIAH
EVER INCREASING FAITH
THE MODERN WORLD
GILLYAN'S ISLAND 6:30
TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW IN THE NEWS

THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest: Dr. Carl Sagan, Steve Martin. (60 mins.)

BOB NEWMAN SHOW
FRIDAY'S
FRANK SCOTTO, PRIMA DONNA This program takes the viewer behind the scenes during rehearsals of "The Man of La Mancha" in order to profile the private world of an opera superstar. 10:40

M.A.S.H. 11:00
MOVIE "COMEDY" ** "The Egg And I" 1947 Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert. The experiences of young couple who buy a chicken farm. (2 hrs.)

MOVIE "RUSSELL" ** "Killer Elite" 1975 Samson Burrows. A special agent saves a mysterious protection agency member to survive an assassination attempt, then he takes his would-be killers through San Francisco's Chinatown to a showdown atop a multi-billed ship. (2 hrs.)

ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Jonathan Miller. Part IV.
FATHER MANNING
DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Jonathan Miller. Part IV.

MOVIE "HORROR" ** "The Dark" 1976 William Devane, Cathy Lee. A special agent is called in from outer space to investigate the city's last known murders have the local police battled. (Rated R) (90 mins.)

MOVIE "ADVENTURE" ** "Destination Tokyo" 1943 Cary Grant, John Garfield. A U.S. submarine is sent into Japanese waters to destroy ships. (2 hrs.)

ADVENTURE "The Sergeant of the Foreign Legion" 1960 Noelle Adam, Christian Merquand. In order to pay his gambling debt, man undertakes a mission which involves leaving Paris secretly. (2 hrs.)

THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Chevy Chase. Guest: the Rolling Stones, the Spinners, Johnny Lee. (90 mins.)

ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
LIFE OF RILEY
JIMMY EWAGGART
TODD 11:40
MOVIE "HORROR" ** "Son of Frankenstein" 1939 Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi. The son of Dr. Frankenstein revives his father's monster, with the help of a mad scientist. (2 hrs.)

BANFORD AND SON
MORE CANE AND WISE
JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
MOVIE "WESTERN" ** "Thunder Over the Plains" 1953 Randolph Scott, Lew Brown. A Union official is assigned to the southwest territory in the post Civil War period, when tension is at its peak. (90 mins.)

BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNERS IN THE NEWS
FRED AND BARNEY MEET GINO
FONZ AND THE HAPPY DAYS
FRED BARNEY MEET SHMO; ASK

MOVIE "ANIMATED" ** "Treasure Island" Delightful children's feature based on Robert Louis Stevenson's classic of pirates and treasure. (80 mins.)

LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
THE MODERN WORLD
SCOOBY DOO; RICHIE, RICH; SCHOOL ROCK
BACKWARD
REBAMA STREET 8:00
MOVIE "SCIENCE-FICTION" ** "Cosmos: War Of The Planets" John Richardson, Warren Oatemon. No Deterrence Available. (2 hrs.)

SCOOBY DOO; RICHIE, RICH; SCHOOL ROCK
BACKWARD
REBAMA STREET 8:00
MOVIE "SCIENCE-FICTION" ** "Cosmos: War Of The Planets" John Richardson, Warren Oatemon. No Deterrence Available. (2 hrs.)

GENE AUTRY
STUFF; TIME OUT
DRAX PAK; IN THE NEWS
HOTEL BALDERDASH
THUNDERBOLT; DEAR ALEX AND ANITA
JOHNY QUEST; TIME OUT
DANCE UP A CLASSIC
BACKWARD
HOWARD SCHNELLBERGER SHOW 10:00
FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS
JOHNY QUEST; TIME OUT
WEEKEND SPECIAL
GODZILLA
OLD HOUSEWORKS

Saturday

SATURDAY SEPT. 27, 1980.
MORNING
GODZILLA-DYNOMIGHT; ASK
NBC NEWS
SUPERHEROES HOUR; SCHOOL ROCK

GODZILLA-DYNOMIGHT; ASK
NBC NEWS
SUPERHEROES HOUR; SCHOOL ROCK

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
MOVIE "WESTERN" ** "One More Train to Rio" 1971 George Peppard, Diana Muldaur. A man seeks revenge on a former robbery partner who has set him free. (2 hrs.)

FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "For the Love of a Girl" 1960 Steve Nelson, Jeff Conaway. Romance mixed with a wild, nonstop car chase down the California coast is just part of the hilarious troubles encountered by a beautiful model and a love-struck medical student, who goes to a lot of foreign shores that they don't even know they have. (2 hrs.)

TBS NEWS
INSIDE THE NFL 8:30
WALL TREY WEEK "West German Economist" Host: Loui Rukeyser.

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
RICHARD HOGUE 8:40
KINER'S KORNER 9:00

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MIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE-HECKLE; IN THE NEWS
DAVE AND GOLIAH
EVER INCREASING FAITH
THE MODERN WORLD
GILLYAN'S ISLAND 6:30
TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW IN THE NEWS

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Monday continued

- (3) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "One And Only" 1979 Brian Wixler, Heave-Willie-Whate. Contrast comedy about a king of the wrestling ring. (2 hrs.)
- (4) MOVIE - (Drama) *** "CONTACT" 1970. (120 min.)
- (5) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- (6) WORLD AT WAR
- (7) ROCK CHURCH
- (8) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE: Charles and Caroline Ingalls are surprised and puzzled when they learn that daughter Laura has broken her engagement to Almanzo Wilder and returned this ring. (Conclusion: 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned)
- (9) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "About Mrs. Leslie" 1954. Directed by Oscar Brown. Ryan-Woman-on-a-boarding-house owner, recalls secret love affair, and how money will be made in present place. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
- (10) M.A.S.H.
- (11) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (12) TIG TAC DOUGH
- (13) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: "90's Rock Scrapbook." You'll twist again as Showtime presents a feature presentation that recaptures the golden days of rock 'n' roll.
- (14) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- (15) FAMILY FEUD
- (16) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
- (17) ABC NEWS
- (18) M.A.S.H.
- (19) OVER EASY "Growing Older." The Most Popular Guest: Organ Donor Claude Pappert and Family Panther leader Magpie Kuhn. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Bielek. (Closed-Captioned)
- (20) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- (21) RIKKI-TIKKI-TAVI: An animated special adapted from Rudyard Kipling's "The Jungle Book." Organ Donor narrates this story about a mongoose, who is saved from a storm-tossed drowning by a boy and his dog. (Repeat: 1 hr.)
- (22) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE: Charles and Caroline Ingalls are surprised and puzzled when they learn that daughter Laura has broken her engagement to Almanzo Wilder and re-

- turned his ring. (Conclusion: 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned)
- (23) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL: ABC Sports will provide coverage of the game between the Denver Broncos and the New England Patriots.
- (24) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT: "Diab! For Murrer." 1954 Ray Milland, Grace Kelly, "A husband, knowing his wife is unfaithful, plots to take her to court." (2 hrs.)
- (25) 700 CLUB
- (26) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Jonathan Miller. (2 hrs.)
- (27) ALICE: When music maestro carter drops by for a dinner in a concert, his baby sister, who was just trying to win a Nobel Prize, finds herself smothered with adulation. (Repeat)
- (28) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Concorder." Airport '72. This grandmother, a suburban Sleskey, Supersonic anecdote and infernal intrigue makes this sequel must seeing. (Rated PG) (114 mins.)
- (29) DR. SEUSS SPECIAL: "The Cat In The Hat Twoyoungster's," house-bound visit from the magical, mischievous cat and his helpers. Thing One and Thing Two. (Repeat: 1 hr.)
- (30) OVER EASY "Growing Older: The Next 20 Years." Growing Older: The Next 20 Years. Guest: Congressman Claude Pappert and Family Panther leader Magpie Kuhn. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Bielek. (Closed-Captioned)
- (31) SUPERHERO
- (32) WKRP - IN CINCIANNATI: Eleven-year old Arthur Carlson, Jr., is lashed out of military school and his grandmother thinks he should learn the value of radio business. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- (33) M.A.S.H.: "The Surge." Winchester returns to the 4077th after a wild binge in Tokyo he "never forgot, only he can't remember it." Except that what he did report. (Repeat: 1 hr.)
- (34) 18th ANNIVERSARY OF

- THE TONIGHT SHOW: Memorable moments from past 'Tonight' presentations will be featured as Johnny Carson, Ed McMahon, and the band play a special showstatecast during the 18-year period of the program. (2 hrs.)
- (35) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: "Going Plain." With Stephen Stills: Stephen Stills - recedes about Marisa to starcomand performs "Love's On the One You're With," "Wooden Ships," and more in a super live. (Repeat: 1 hr.)
- (36) GREAT PERFORMANCES: Tinker, Tator, Soldier. Sky. This dramatic play, written by John Galsworthy and novel features Sir Alec Guinness as George Smeley, a retired intelligence officer who is called to court to testify in a trial. (Repeat: 1 hr.)
- (37) TBS NEWS: 8:30
- (38) WKRP - IN CINCIANNATI: Eleven-year old Arthur Carlson, Jr., is lashed out of military school and his grandmother thinks he should learn the value of radio business. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- (39) RISE AND BE HEALED
- (40) LOUGRANT: Bill joins the Tribunes and what goes on in the new world of the radio station and radio business harassment on the job. (60 mins.)
- (41) SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER: 1978 John Travolta, Karenorney. A plain store employee by day becomes king of the disco by night. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
- (42) ADVOCATES: ELECTION '80: Underwritten by former U.S. Senator Governor Michael Dukakis, this will air the views of the major Presidential candidates. (60 mins.)
- (43) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (44) FESTIVAL OF PRAISE *** "Once Upon A Time In The West." An amusing American screwdriver, with

- catching Tom's worldly charm and a beautiful British actress, leads to a loathsome conspiracy in the City of Light. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
- (45) NIGHT GALLERY
- (46) NEWS
- (47) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE-Drama) *** "Decision Before Dawn" 1952. Directed by George Seaton. German war prisoner returns to Reich to work on American intelligence. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (Closed-Captioned) 9:25
- (48) NEWS
- (49) NEWS
- (50) NEWS
- (51) GERTY GERTY GERTY STEIN IS BACK: Jack Klugman, Pat Morita, and a crew of actors and actresses create the life and times of a famous woman. Stein, author and actor, and the life of a woman of the century's great literary and artistic figures. (60 mins.)
- (52) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (53) JAZZ SHOWBIRD: Harlie Mannal Snowbird. (60 mins.)
- (54) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
- (55) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Hill and Run Stars." Jack Klugman, Sam Hoogstraaten, and a crew of actors and actresses create the life and times of a famous woman. Stein, author and actor, and the life of a woman of the century's great literary and artistic figures. (60 mins.)
- (56) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (57) BOB NEHARTH SHOW
- (58) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
- (59) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (60) NEWS
- (61) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) *** "Dual" 1971 Dennis Weaver, Tim Herbert, A. L. Williams, and a crew of actors and actresses create the life and times of a famous woman. Stein, author and actor, and the life of a woman of the century's great literary and artistic figures. (60 mins.)

- 10:40
- (62) M.A.S.H. 10:50
- (63) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Trouble Comes to Town" 1977 Lloyd Bridges, Pat Hingle. A Southern sheriff against the protest of blacks and whites. Takes in the son of the man who saves his life. Koro, eventually leading to a strained situation. (70 mins.)
- (64) BENGAL FOOTBALL
- (65) CBS LATE MOVIE: QUINCY E. ME: Hill and Run Stars: Jack Klugman, Sam Hoogstraaten, and a crew of actors and actresses create the life and times of a famous woman. Stein, author and actor, and the life of a woman of the century's great literary and artistic figures. (60 mins.)
- (66) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "A Little Romance." Directed by Anne Prentiss. Katherine Schellman. A romantic adolescent love story filmed in Paris. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (67) ABC CAPTION NEWS
- (68) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Richard Burton. (2 hrs.)
- (69) TRANSFORMED
- (70) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Rooster Cogburn" 1975 Burt Reynolds, Katherine Hepburn. A bible-thumping schoolmarm joins up with a hard-drinking, one-eyed mercenary to capture a gang of outlaws who killed her father. (107 mins.)
- (71) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- (72) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '80
- (73) NEWS
- (74) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- (75) DR. JAMES KENNEDY
- (76) RIFLEMAN
- (77) BEST OF SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
- (78) SANFORD AND SON
- (79) "ROCKY HORROR SHOW" WISE"
- (80) JOE FRIELMAN

Tuesday

- TUESDAY SEPT. 30, 1980
- 7:00 EVENING
- (1) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "News" 1977
- (2) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- (3) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) *** "Topas" 1969 John Forsythe, Frederick Seldner. A "Fronchling" involvement works with American officials. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
- (4) ORAL ROBERTS
- (5) HEE HAW
- (6) RAT PATROL
- (7) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (8) PM MAGAZINE
- (9) TIC TAC DOUGH
- (10) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Where Time Begins." A professor and his team journey to the center of the earth, finding mysterious underground cities, giant plants and dinosaurs. (Rated G) (100 mins.)
- (11) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- (12) FAMILY FEUD
- (13) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
- (14) ABC NEWS
- (15) OVER EASY "Friends at Any Age." Goats: Actress Molly Pion and anthropologist Barbara Myerhoff. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Bielek. (Closed-Captioned)
- (16) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- (17) GOOD NEWS
- (18) BARRELL Atlanta Braves vs Houston Astros. (2 hrs., 7:00)
- (19) PLAYING FOR TIME: The dramatic story of a woman and her sons inside Auschwitz, who, as members of a citizens orchestra, struggle against the horrors of the concentration camp, and in the process of making music for their Nazi captors, reaffirm the indomitable human spirit and manage to survive. Stars: Vanessa Redgrave, Alan Rickman.
- (20) TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Scout's Honor." 1980 Stars: Coleman, Kelly, and a crew of actors and actresses create an overwhelming desire to become a member of the Cub Scouts.

- Even though he has been shunned from his foster home to another. (2 hrs.)
- (21) REPORTERS
- (22) HAPPY DAYS: The Fonz comes back with a wild and crazy new world-of-commerce-tearful episode and parodies of products from Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood" and "The Executioner's Song." (60 mins.)
- (23) 700 CLUB
- (24) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Richard Burton. (2 hrs.)
- (25) HBO PATTON: THE MAN BEHIND THE MYTH: Personal letters and diaries, film and a host of other documents known as "Patton's Papers."
- (26) OVER EASY "Friends at Any Age." Goats: Actress Molly Pion and anthropologist Barbara Myerhoff. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Bielek. (Closed-Captioned)
- (27) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY After a week in the hospital, Shirley believes she is an octocentrarian.
- (28) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH
- (29) HBO "SNEAK" PREVIEW: OCTOBER
- (30) CENTENNIAL CHAPTER XII: The Screamin' Steve Davis Jansen. Robert Vaughn, Garret and Wendell, their ancestors. Find themselves pitted against each other in a struggle for preservation of natural heritage.
- (31) NOVA "The Pink and the Blue." With the help of genetic and paleontologists, Nova looks at the children raised after a decade of sex role differentiation and the effects of the same on a lions' society, evenh 1980, boys will boys and girls will be girls. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)
- (32) THE SCOMPANY: Jack takes to the sea to the can cancela date with his girl and then, one evening with another woman. (Repeat)
- (33) HBO SAMMY: THE GOLDEN YEARS: A celebration of Davis' 50 years in show business. (Repeat: dancing, acting and singing. (60 mins.)
- (34) TAXI: "The Lake George." A young and attractive male makes her first visit to America, and after she and her husband have had a fight, she and Lalka assumes that the will soon be

- finding a new daddy. (Repeat) (60 mins.)
- (35) FAITH 20: 9:00
- (36) ALL COMMERCIALS: Steve Martin and a crew of actors and actresses create the life and times of a famous woman. Stein, author and actor, and the life of a woman of the century's great literary and artistic figures. (60 mins.)
- (37) HOLY QUESTION: "Nemig of Paris." Dr. Jonathan Miller, noted physician, writer, actor, lecturer and theater director leads viewers through a series of questions on the human body. In his first episode, Dr. Miller argues that our ignorance of basic physiology is a major barrier to progress towards our own interests. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)
- (38) HART TO HART: Jonathan and Jennifer Miller with the high society art world. In this episode, Jonathan, a murderer of a famous artist whose beautiful portrait of Jennifer becomes the key to a fantastic scheme to eliminate the Harts. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- (39) MAIDS
- (40) IN BIBLE PROPHECY
- (41) NEWS
- (42) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Head-Banger." 1979 John Wood, Mary Beth Hurt. Hele, alone, helplessly alien that he will go to any length to woo a woman. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
- (43) MORE CABLE AND WISE
- (44) ROSS GABLEY SHOW
- (45) ROSS GABLEY SHOW: "Hemig." Dr. Jonathan Miller, noted physician, writer, actor, lecturer and theater director leads viewers through a series of questions on the human body. In this first episode, Dr. Miller argues that our ignorance of basic physiology leads to unusual attitudes towards our own interests. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)
- (46) NEWS
- (47) NEWS
- (48) NEWS
- (49) SOUNDSTAGE: "Emily, Louisa." (60 mins.)
- (50) MOVIE - (SPECULATED) *** "Sign of the Pagan." 1952 Jack Chandler, Jack Palance. A young and attractive male makes her first visit to America, and after she and her husband have had a fight, she and Lalka assumes that the will soon be

- finding a new daddy. (Repeat) (60 mins.)
- (51) ALL COMMERCIALS: Steve Martin and a crew of actors and actresses create the life and times of a famous woman. Stein, author and actor, and the life of a woman of the century's great literary and artistic figures. (60 mins.)
- (52) HOLY QUESTION: "Nemig of Paris." Dr. Jonathan Miller, noted physician, writer, actor, lecturer and theater director leads viewers through a series of questions on the human body. In this first episode, Dr. Miller argues that our ignorance of basic physiology leads to unusual attitudes towards our own interests. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)
- (53) HART TO HART: Jonathan and Jennifer Miller with the high society art world. In this episode, Jonathan, a murderer of a famous artist whose beautiful portrait of Jennifer becomes the key to a fantastic scheme to eliminate the Harts. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- (54) ROSS GABLEY SHOW
- (55) NEWS NIGHTLINE
- (56) M.A.S.H. 10:50
- (57) TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK: 11:00
- (58) CBS LATE MOVIE: "LOUGRANT: Fire." Stars: Edward Amos, Robert Walden, Lou Lipton. A young man who takes discovery of an atom ring and it takes discovery of an atom ring and it takes discovery of an atom ring. (60 mins.)
- (59) NEWS
- (60) NEWS
- (61) NEWS
- (62) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Animal House." 1978 John Belushi, Tim Matheson. A riotous look at the madcap mayhem that took place at a college. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
- (63) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Richard Burton. (2 hrs.)
- (64) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "More American Graffiti." 1973 Howard, Cindy. A young and attractive male makes her first visit to America, and after she and her husband have had a fight, she and Lalka assumes that the will soon be

- 11:10
- (65) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- (66) NEWS
- (67) MORROW
- (68) ABC-CAPTIONED NEWS
- (69) JERRY FALLWELL
- (70) MORROW
- (71) SANFORD AND SON
- (72) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- (73) MERV GRIPF
- (74) NEWS
- (75) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY
- (76) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Fortune Cookie" 1968 Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, A.L. Williams, and a crew of actors and actresses create the life and times of a famous woman. Stein, author and actor, and the life of a woman of the century's great literary and artistic figures. (60 mins.)
- (77) BENNY HIL
- (78) ROSS GABLEY SHOW
- (79) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "The Inheritance." Anthony Quinn, Dominique Sarda. A rich baker's daughter's family but her daughter-in-law would like to return to her father. (Rated R) (105 mins.)
- (80) ROOMIES
- (81) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Eagle and The Hawk." 1980 John Payne, Rhonda Fleming. A man and a woman ally a flight instructor to a Marine pilot. (Repeat: 1 hr.)
- (82) HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: OCTOBER
- (83) NEWS
- (84) NEWS
- (85) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "If Tomorrow Comes." 1971 Patty Duke, Alan, Frankie Lee. A young girl falls in love with a Japanese pilot who is shot down in Pearl Harbor, but they keep their marriage a secret. (60 mins.)

— SPORTS —

FRIDAY
SEPT. 26, 1980

EVENING

- 8:00 (1) BASEBALL New York Mets vs. Louis Cardinals (2 hrs., 40 mins.)
- 8:00 (17) HBO INSIDE THE NFL
- 8:40 (1) KINER'S KORNER

SATURDAY
SEPT. 27, 1980

MORNING

- 8:30 (10) HOWARD SCHNELLERBERGER SHOW
- 10:00 (1) SYRACUSE FOOTBALL 1980
- 11:30 (1) (1) NCAA FOOTBALL

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) (2) (1) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK Montreal Expo vs. Philadelphia Phillies or Cincinnati Reds vs. Houston Astros (Region will determine game to be televised in your area.)
- 2:00 (1) BASEBALL New York Mets vs. St. Louis Cardinals (2 hrs., 40 mins.)
- 2:00 (17) GEORGIA WRESTLING
- 2:30 (1) (1) SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1) U.S. Roller Skating Championship, 2) World Team Motorcycle Championship. (90 mins.)
- 2:40 (1) KINER'S KORNER
- 2:00 (1) (1) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Live coverage of the WBC-WBA World Middleweight Champion Alton Minters' title defense against number-one-ranked WBC contender Marvin Hagler from Wembley Arena in London. Additionally, Muhammad Ali and Larry Holmes will be interviewed by ABC-Sportscenter.

Howard Cosell via transatlantic tele-
phone (90 mins.)

- (1) INTERNATIONAL SPORTS EXPERIENCE
- (1) SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1) U.S. Roller Skating Championship, 2) World Team Motorcycle Championship. (90 mins.)
- 4:00 (1) WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN
- (1) RACING FROM BELMONT PARK (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Washington Bullets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

- (1) SPORTS AFIELD
- (1) SPORTS UNLIMITED

EVENING

- 6:15 (17) FOOTBALL SATURDAY
- 7:00 (1) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
- 8:30 (1) HARNESSRACINGFROMYONKERS RACEWAY
- 10:00 (1) WRESTLING

SUNDAY
SEPT. 28, 1980

MORNING

- 10:30 (1) (1) (1) THE NFL-TODAY
- (2) (2) (2) NFL '80
- 1:00 (1) (1) NFL FOOTBALL Chicago Bears vs. Pittsburgh Steelers
- (2) (2) NFL FOOTBALL (1) NFL FOOTBALL Houston Oilers vs. Cincinnati Bengals

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) BASEBALL New York Mets vs. St. Louis Cardinals (2 hrs., 40 mins.)
- 12:30 (1) WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN
- 1:00 (1) (1) SUNDAY AFTERNOON BASEBALL

MONDAY
SEPT. 29, 1980

- (2) (2) NFL FOOTBALL (1) NFL FOOTBALL Seattle Seahawks vs. Washington Redskins
- (2) NFL FOOTBALL San Diego Chargers vs. Kansas City Chiefs
- (1) KINER'S KORNER
- (17) GEORGIA WRESTLING
- (1) COACHES' CORNER

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
- 10:00 (1) TRANSAMERICA OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS' Finals' This program features live coverage of the final of the Transamerica Open Tennis Championship. (2 hrs.)
- 10:55 (1) COACH'S SHOW

MONDAY
SEPT. 29, 1980

EVENING

- 7:00 (1) (1) (1) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL ABC Sports will provide coverage of the game between the Denver Broncos and the New England Patriots.

- 10:50 (1) BENGAL FOOTBALL
- 11:20 (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '80

TUESDAY
SEPT. 30, 1980

EVENING

- 8:30 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. Houston Astros (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 12:25 (17) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY

WEDNESDAY
OCT. 1, 1980

EVENING

- 8:30 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. Houston Astros (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 12:10 (17) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY

THURSDAY
OCT. 2, 1980

EVENING

- 8:30 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. Houston Astros (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 8:30 (17) HBO INSIDE THE NFL
- 9:30 (1) HARNESSRACINGFROMYONKERS RACEWAY
- 12:30 (17) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY
- HBO INSIDE THE NFL

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