

Candidates trade barbs in debate

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church Thursday night accused Rep. Steve Symms of "gobbledygook," but the Republican challenger said the incumbent Democrat used his oratorical skills to obscure the issues.

During the first of two televised debates in the Senate race sponsored by the Idaho League of Women Voters and Idaho Press Club, the two candidates poked barbs at one another, saying Idahoans were being misled by the "code words" and "rhetoric" used in the campaign.

Church was asked about Symms' recent charge that the Carter administration intends to "eliminate" its support for the fast-breeder nuclear reactor after the Nov. 4 election. In response, Church produced a letter he received from President Carter Thursday, saying the chief executive fully endorsed the nuclear reactor's development.

"Hallween is approaching and the spooks are out," Church said. "And this is one... This charge is entirely baseless and it has been used as a scare tactic in an attempt to salvage Steve Symms in eastern Idaho."

nuclear war we... many times will the... against funding... many... programs, as a... adve... ment pointed out, but he contended... these votes have been right. He said he only voted against those programs he felt were "turkeys" involving too much cost for the benefits derived.

Church then said Symms told Idahoans he supported increased military spending, but voted against an appropriations bill to upgrade living conditions, benefits and wages for military employees.

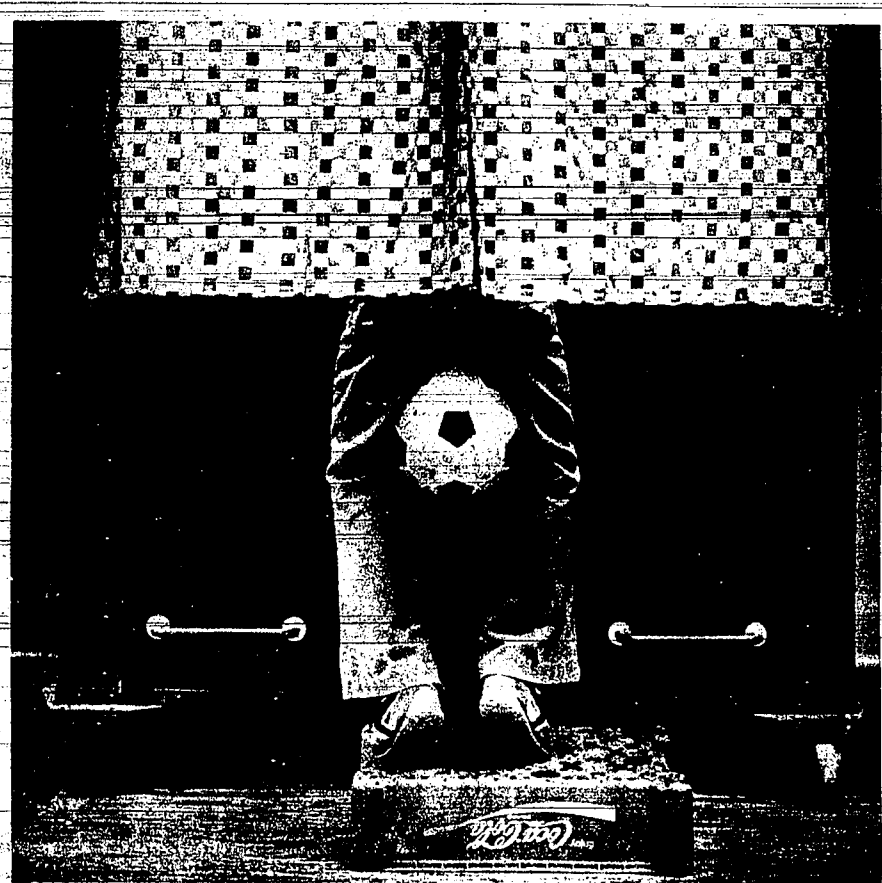
Symms, however, said Church was using his "real good oratorical skill" to obscure the military funding issue. He said the country spent 50 percent of its budget for the military 24 years ago, but the 1980 budget calls for spending only 23 percent of the money on military appropriations.

He said he did vote against a military appropriations bill, but it was for a supplemental appropriation. He said he "made a mistake" of voting against all supplemental appropriations because those measures do not require the government to live within its means.

"The fact is, most Idahoans and most Americans know tonight when they are sleeping that we are not equal to our enemies," Symms said, accusing the Democratic majority in Congress of "chipping away" at the military budget for the past 25 years.

"No matter what the rhetoric is, we are weaker than the Soviets."

• See DEBATE Page A2



Learning to vote

Fourth grader William Tison, along with his fellow classmates at Bickel Elementary School, got a chance to pull the lever and cast a vote just like their

parents will November 4th. The voting strongly favored the Republicans with Reagan beating Carter 545 to 106, Symms over Church 83 to 57, and Hansen over

Billyou 91 to 32. In a related story on Page A6, student polls across the country give Reagan a commanding lead

Debate will be rebroadcast

TWIN FALLS — The Frank Church-Steve Symms debate, which took place in Boise last night, will be re-broadcast this Saturday.

The 8 p.m. broadcast will be shown over Twin Falls television station KMYT.

The League of Women voters is sponsoring a "Watch the Debate Party" that night at the Rusty-Nail Pizza Parlor in Buhl. All voters are invited to attend the party, watch the debate and take part in a discussion on it.

May proceed despite need

HUD may review low income project

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Department of Housing and Urban Development may take the unusual step of taking a second-look at the need for 60 additional subsidized apartments to be built in Twin Falls.

But a HUD spokesman said he does not expect that study, if undertaken, to lead federal officials to cancel funding for the project.

HUD has approved a \$17.7 long-term, low-interest loan to build the apartments and a \$228,000 annual payment for rent subsidies for low income apartment dwellers. The approval is preliminary and the project must meet HUD requirements before final approval is issued.

The complex, to be called Valley Vista Village, is being built by Christian Church Housing of Idaho Inc. through its sponsor, the National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church (Disciples of Church).

Construction of the project, located on Caswell Avenue West, is expected to begin in the spring or early summer.

The project has become embroiled in controversy recently because local officials say the project is not needed and could undermine the market for private apartment owners.

Joe Hirsch, deputy director for housing development at HUD's Portland office, said he would expect a review of local rental market conditions as a result of the controversy.

"That's not standard procedure. It's usually done in advance of approval and it was done in advance of approval," he said. "I think what we're seeing at this time indicates that we don't think a mistake has been made. However, we're willing to go out and analyze the market."

Hirsch said the original review, based on contact with local officials and study of then-current economic trends, was completed in June. Since then, preliminary census figures have

been the new conditions similarly will be within the framework of the principles enunciated by the Imam," he said.

Asked if that meant the new terms would not be stiffer, he said, "They will not be higher," repeating that Iran did not consider any of terms to be "stiff."

He said Iran would release the hostages "any day that it (the United States) accepts our demands."

In Washington, the State Department said it was aware that Iran is holding at least two more Americans than was previously known.

Iran's conditions for release of the American hostages: •Return of the Shah's wealth. •Unfreezing of more than \$8 billion of Iranian assets in American banks. •A U.S. pledge not to interfere in Iranian affairs.

•A U.S. promise not to make any claims against Iran as a result of the hostage issue.

"None of the present conditions is tough for the United States," he said, adding, "We want our rights guaranteed. We don't want to bring down the American government."

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Jerome 2nd-fastest growing city in state

BOISE — The state's population grew during the 1970s and the economy didn't during August of 1980, according to the latest issue of Idaho Economic Indicators.

The State Department of Employment's monthly report contained a special report on preliminary census figures for Idaho. The state's population grew more than 31 percent during the 1970s, according to the report, from more than 712,000 to more than 936,000. The population increased in every county in the state except Clearwater and Shoshone counties.

The county with the highest rate of growth was Blaine County, where the population increased 79.9 percent during the decade. Other counties with the most rapid growth were Boise, Bonner and Ada counties. Twin Falls County's population increased almost 28 percent, from 41,897 to 53,726.

Jerome was one of the fastest growing cities in the state during the 1970s. The population of Jerome increased almost 60 percent, increasing from 4,183 to 6,669. The fastest growing city in the state was Chubbuck, which grew from 2,924 people to 7,064 people — an increase of 141 percent — during the 1970s.

The population of Twin Falls increased 15.5 percent, growing from 21,914 to 25,314. The population of Burley declined almost 7 percent. In north and south Burley combined, the population dropped from 8,279 to 7,174.

In other data contained in the economic indicators report, the index of leading indicators for the state declined slightly in August. Conjectures nationwide that an economic recovery might be starting do not seem to be supported here in Idaho," the report said.

New business incorporations were down 19 percent during August. After adjusting for inflation, gross retail tax collections were 4 percent below collections a year ago. Also, new car and truck registrations are running slightly behind the average number of sales last year.

"One sign of hope in the report is the index of prices farmers receive for their commodities, which reached its highest level in ever this year. However, according to Department of Employment analysts farm prices are too volatile to be an accurate indicator of future economic activity."

Statements fuel hostage release rumor

By United Press International

Statements by two Iranian leaders gave hope Thursday that the stage was being set for the release of the Americans hostages in Iran. U.S. officials were cautious.

And officials in Washington said workers in Wiesbaden, West Germany, had hooked up a bank of phones in the "hostage wing" of the military hospital used early in the 55-day crisis when some captives were freed. Such preparations, officials said, were "normal readiness plans."

Hojjatolislam Mousavi-Khoeyeni, head of the seven-member parliamentary hostage commission, said that Iran did not plan to set stiffer terms for the release of the hostages.

But he said parliament — which is to meet Sunday on the hostage issue — might add new conditions to be met by the United States, but also might set the captives free after getting American guarantees the conditions would be met later.

"The parliament will set conditions within the framework of principles set by the Imam (Khomeini)," he said.

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"None of the present conditions is tough for the United States," he said, adding, "We want our rights guaranteed. We don't want to bring down the American government."

Good morning!

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Business (A10-11), Classified (B7-12), Comics (A4), Dear Abby (A8), Friday Special (C5), Idaho (A12), Magic Valley (B1), Movies (C3), Opinions (B2), Opinion (A4-5), Sports (B3-6), Valley Life (A9-9), Weather (A8).

Eastern press looks at NCPAC influence

Conservatives wage 'mean, tough' fight to oust Church

By CURTIS WILKIE © 1980 Boston Globe

BOISE — The fight for the old precious U.S. Senate seats from the old American Union League waged this week by the Rev. W. V. D. Hickok — mean as a high and raw — "The tone was set more than a year ago, when an array of conservative organizations targeted several prominent Democratic senators for defeat. In a fundraising letter for the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC), Rep. Daniel B. Crane (R-Ill.) blamed "these liberals" for stripping "America of her defenses against

Communist-Russia," for promoting pot-smoking and pornography, and for codding criminals.

After being put on the defensive by an onslaught of negative advertising financed by NCPAC and other groups, the incumbents in three Western states, senators Frank Church of Idaho, George McGovern of South Dakota, and John Culver of Iowa, accused the conservative groups of distorting their records and of acting as an outside force unworthy of telling their constituents how to vote.

As the campaign enters its last two weeks, all three senators are still in jeopardy, but the decision to den with the right wing in a bare-knuckled

style is believed to have helped their chances.

In these states, where winter is already descending, where an unpolluted, pristine beauty belies the toughness of the people, it is important for a man to make a stand. The classic case study is in Idaho, represented in the Senate for the last 24 years by Church. He is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and is more urbane and better educated than the average polio farmer. Even in the Western-cult suits he favors, Church looks a little soft.

His opponents like to say he'd make a fine senator for New York, but not for Idaho. They say the same thing about Culver in Iowa. In South

Dakota, they say McGovern would better represent Massachusetts, the only state he carried when he ran for president in 1972.

"They have this one ad," Church said the other day, "where they have a lurid cartoon of New York City, with all its sin, its prostitutes and drug addicts, and foreign element. It said I voted to bail out New York City at a cost to the government of \$2.3 billion, when they knew at the time that the loan had been repaid and the treasury had actually made \$2 million."

Church has also been set upon by night-wing religious groups. In an appearance before the Lions Club in the little farming town of Parma last

week, he spoke of the "new phenomenon of morality ratings coming out in this campaign from different groups."

To defend his own "low" rating, Church pointed out that Rep. Richard Kelly (R-Fla.) caught up in the Abn. gross retail tax collections, which reached its highest level in ever this year. However, according to Department of Employment analysts farm prices are too volatile to be an accurate indicator of future economic activity."

• See NCPAC Page A4

Reagan goes on offensive, questions Carter competence

By United Press International

Ronald Reagan made a bid to regain the campaign offensive Thursday, bluntly questioning President Carter's competence, leadership and ability to govern.

Forced on the defensive for most of this week, explaining his own positions on arms control and on the hostage issue, Reagan made a bid to change the campaign focus during a speech in St. Petersburg, Fla.

He cited Carter's "demonstrated inability to govern our nation," criticized the "failure of his leadership," and raised the question of "whether or not — speaking bluntly — Jimmy Carter is competent to handle the job."

Reagan predicted the next consumer price index Friday "will tell us what have-been long suspected: Mr. Carter has given us an economic performance that is deeply unparalleled in recent history."

Carter was spending the day at the

Election/80

White House, where he welcomed the endorsement of Joseph Lowery, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, who said he was frightened that the forces of racism are "gravitating" toward Ronald Reagan.

Lowery acknowledged that he had more aggressive in fighting black problems in the next four years, and said blacks will be "camping on the doorstep" if necessary to get what they want.

Lowery refused to say whether he feels Reagan himself is a racist, but said:

"I am frightened that the forces of insensitivity to human suffering, of racism, of militarism, of violence, of negativism, are gravitating in and toward the candidacy of Governor Reagan," he said.

Carter's campaign chairman Robert Strauss said he is pleased with the new CBS-New York Times national poll showing Carter ahead for the first time in the campaign — 39 percent to 36 percent among voters who have made up their minds.

But Strauss said he was worried a bit that Carter may "peak too soon."

Eugene McCarthy, former Democratic senator who challenged Lyndon Johnson in the 1968 primaries on the Vietnam War issue, endorsed Reagan and said, "I am enthusiastic enough."

"I haven't been very enthusiastic about any candidate since Adlai Stevenson... even myself," he said.

McCarthy said Reagan had "conducted" a more dignified and becoming campaign.

Kidnapping reports abound

Parents panic in Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Black parents forced to the edge of panic by the slaying of 10 children and the disappearance of four more — swarmed police Thursday with reports of imagined abductions.

"Anything they see concerning kids, they call it in to us," said one officer on the task force assigned to the killings.

In Washington, the killings were a major subject in the White House, where President Carter told a group of ministers he was "deeply disturbed at the depraved attacks."

"It's a blight on our economy," he said. "It's a blight on our society. It's a blight on our country." Carter said he would do everything in his power to have those responsible put in "jail where they belong."

Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown said police were "receiving an unusual number of calls reporting children being abducted." He said "none have been determined to be

valid."

As an example, police said the mother of a 12-year-old black girl reported the child had "vanished." Police added her to the list of 14 other black children who have disappeared since July 1979. But within an hour after the report was made public, the girl was found unharmed with family friends.

Police spokeswoman Marian Lee said parents are so tense that if they can't find their children, they immediately report it to police.

"The parents are overly concerned," she said. "A child could be gone an hour and the mother reports it. We're going to have a lot of parents calling in now that they are overly cautious. Then when they hang up, the kid's at the door."

Ms. Lee said the presence of New Jersey psychic Dorothy Allison compounded the problems faced by the police department public information office. She said she fields

requests from all over the country for information about what Mrs. Allison is doing. There even are requests for her to help callers with their personal problems.

She said reporters are curious about what leads she is turning up, and her frequent appearance on television saying she has given police clues has not helped.

"From the commissioner's standpoint," she said of Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown, "the police are not going to confirm or deny anything she says."

Mrs. Allison says she has given police the names and descriptions of two possible suspects. She resumed her search, accompanied by police, for the four missing children Thursday.

Ms. Lee said Brown is waiting for something substantial to develop before making public statements about leads. As of Thursday, the probe remained stymied.

Accused spy agrees to guilty plea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CIA undercover agent David Barnett has agreed to plead guilty to espionage charges alleging he served as a "mole" for the Soviets and sold the KGB top U.S. secrets, sources said Thursday.

A federal grand jury in Baltimore is expected to indict Barnett Friday, federal law enforcement officials said. It was not known whether pro-

secutors promised to recommend a lighter prison sentence for Barnett, who could face life if convicted, but sources said he agreed in recent months to disclose to intelligence officials what he told the Soviets.

The sources described it as a major espionage case. If true, Barnett would be the highest ranking CIA officer ever to be charged with espionage.

The exact nature of the charge

being considered by the grand jury and details of the agreement with Barnett were not available. But Barnett is alleged to have gotten more than \$75,000 for giving the Russians secrets on U.S. weapons and covert CIA operations in progress, said sources familiar with the probe.

Some intelligence sources, trying to minimize Barnett's importance, said he did not have access to information on all CIA covert operations.

"He was just another cog in the wheel," a source said. "Covert operations are compartmentalized and unless you're particularly concerned in an area, you do not know what is going on in another area."

But the Los Angeles Times quoted Cord Meyer, former CIA associate deputy director for operations, as saying Barnett was familiar with all the CIA's overseas agents.

White accused in Libya plot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Orrin Hatch said Thursday he believes, on the basis of recordings and other material, that Democratic national chairman John White may have taken part in a plot to benefit Libya and fugitive financier Robert Vesco.

"The information we have, the tapes we have, accuse him of being part of the plot," the Utah Republican told reporters following a public hearing by a Senate judiciary subcommittee investigating alleged contacts between Vesco and U.S. officials.

Hatch qualified his statement later, saying, "I think the jury is still out on this, and I would choose to give him the benefit of a doubt even though, from what I've heard, from what I've listened to, yes, I do believe he was involved."

Lawyers for White issued a sweeping denial Monday that White had a role in a purported plot to deliver 12 embargoed U.S. airplanes to Libya in exchange for which Vesco allegedly was to receive \$12 million and other favors.

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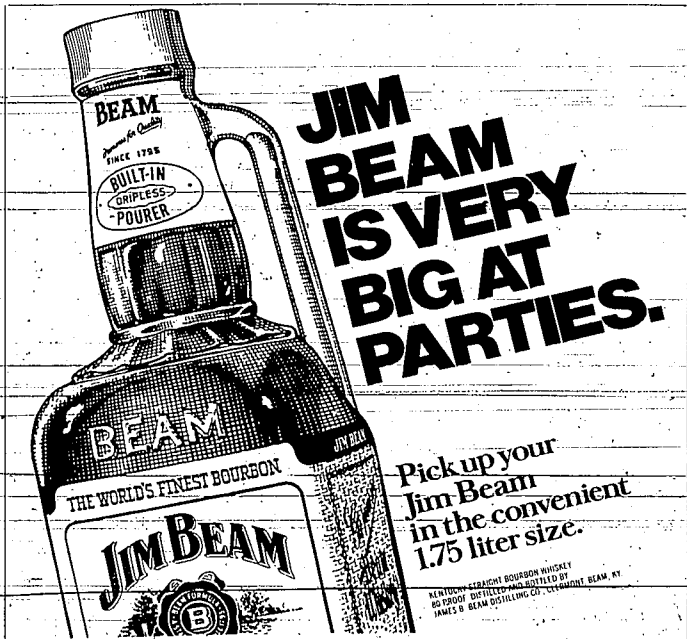
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Everheart recall isn't answer

It is with a sense of relief that Jerome voters Tuesday will decide whether to recall Mayor Marshall Everheart.

The campaign in recent weeks has been confusing and often vicious. Attackers on each side of the effort have questioned the motives and backgrounds of the other.

As a result, the principal issue is no longer Everheart's feud with the police department. Instead, it is Police Chief James McGowan and his most vocal critic, ex-policeman Harvey Hines.

Which is why we do not favor recalling Everheart.

Recalling him may temporarily still the debate and allow the three-member majority of the Jerome City Council to choose a mayor who shares their view that McGowan has not been given a fair chance.

But, in the long run, recalling the mayor is more likely to fuel support among Everheart's supporters to gain the signatures necessary to force another election against the three councilmen.

The other danger in this special election is that if the vote is not conclusive, because the margin is close or proponents cannot raise the 506 votes necessary to recall Everheart, then

either side may interpret the result as a mandate for their particular cause.

Such action will not heal the city's growing rift.

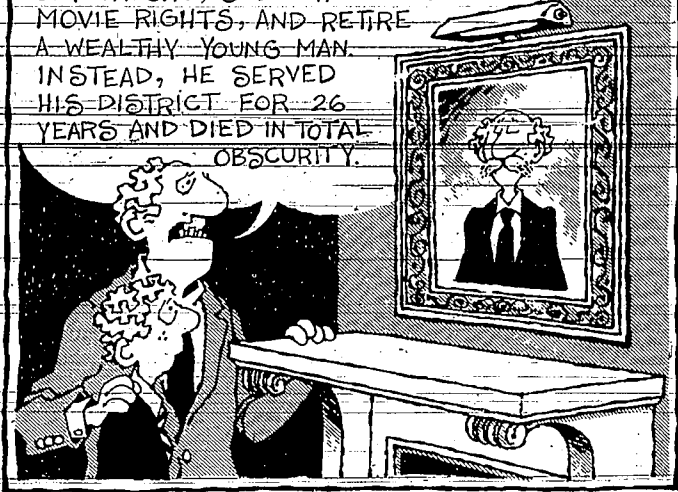
More importantly, it will not lead to a situation that generates much support for whatever police administration survives. The acrimony that this low-minded campaign has generated has seen to that.

We strongly urge that Jerome citizens, no matter their political affiliations, work together after Tuesday to ensure that there is at least one open-minded candidate on the city election ballot next spring to oppose Everheart, should he decide to seek a second four-year term.

That sounds like an easy proposal, but it hasn't always been so because of an underlying fear voiced by astute observers of Jerome politics. Too often Jerome's best-qualified citizens won't seek city office for fear it will create an economic backlash from anti-city, rural county clients who might take their business elsewhere.

If that fear still exists, it must be quashed. Fear isn't a climate which leads to moral and economic growth for the second-fastest growing city and seventh-fastest growing county in Idaho in the 1970s.

HE WAS ONE OF THE BRIGHTEST YOUNG MEN IN CONGRESS. HE HAD EVERYTHING GOING FOR HIM. HE HAD A CHANGE TO TAKE A LUCRATIVE BRIBE, GET CAUGHT, SELL THE BOOK AND MOVIE RIGHTS, AND RETIRE A WEALTHY YOUNG MAN. INSTEAD, HE SERVED HIS DISTRICT FOR 26 YEARS AND DIED IN TOTAL OBSCURITY.



Letters

Re-elect Brackett

Editor, Times-News:
Rep. Noy Brackett has served the voters of District 24 faithfully and well, and should be returned to office. Many voters are unaware that during the last session his lovely and gracious wife of 40 years, Ruby, was failing, and his presence was frequently needed, until her passing a few weeks ago.

Rep. Brackett has always been a ready listener and his constituents still thank him for ridding us of annual car inspections.

Parents of Lincoln School students are grateful for the safe crossing on Addison Avenue which resulted from his efforts, and those of us who have sought his assistance in legislative matters have always found him extremely helpful.

He deserves to be returned to office.

ELSA ULLMAN
Twin Falls

Shortsighted

Editor, Times-News:
Some months ago the Reader's Digest published an article written by congressman Wright of Texas wherein he attempted to give compelling reasons why we should all vote for Democratic candidates this year.

The congressman quoted someone else who said that Democrats want to "put the jam on a lower shelf so the little guy can reach it."

Personally I think it would be more accurate to say that the Democrats - more specifically, the Liberals - want to chop down the apple tree so that the little guy can get the apples.

A worthy objective, but a very short-sighted approach.

DAVID L. HAMILTON
Jerome

Benefit to LDS

Editor, Times-News:
A goodly portion of the people in Idaho are members of the LDS (Mormon) Church. Sen. Frank Church (not a member) has sponsored and pushed through to

passage much legislation beneficial to this group of people. One of many examples follows:

In 1978, Sen. Frank Church sponsored and drafted most of the bill reforming the 1902 Reclamation Act, which has passed the Senate and is now in the House. Much of the controversy on that measure centered on changes in the 160-acre irrigation land restriction.

However, in a revealing, point-by-point itemization of that bill, the senator drew sharp criticism from "National Land for People," a liberal California-based land reform organization for a clause in the measure.

Members of the organization attacked Sen. Church for including a provision exempting religious property from acreage restrictions, as long as the proceeds from the sale of farm products produced on that land went for charitable purposes.

The biggest beneficiary of this "unfair" exemption, National Land People charged, would be the LDS Church, with its network of welfare farms.

The charge was accurate. The LDS Church, with significant land holdings in Idaho, would benefit from exemption. And that is exactly what Sen. Church intended.

"The LDS farms are providing us a lot of benefit," said the senator's staff member active in drafting the new law. "They keep people off of government welfare that is paid for by tax dollars."

Sen. Church said, "The disadvantage of allowing this one exemption to the law are outweighed by the advantages provided by the LDS Church supported welfare system."

So everyone benefits.

Sen. Church has, and will continue, to work for all of us.

GARR HOVEY
Burley

A dismal record

Editor, Times-News:
The other day I received some campaign literature from Steve Symms.

In that literature, I was told that Congressman Symms had the concerns of Idahoans uppermost in his

thoughts. He "cared about the people of Idaho and their children."

That statement is subject to question.

If Steve Symms cares so much about Idaho's children, why did he vote against a bill to treat children for lead paint poisoning (passed the House by a vote of 388-11)? Why did he vote no on a bill to provide drug abuse education for children (passed the House 372-13)? Why did Symms vote no in 1973 and 1975 on bills for education of the handicapped (passed the House 375-44 and 375-44)? Why did he vote against Idaho's children who did he vote against the Vocational Rehabilitation Act for grants to states for services to assist schools?

Would a congressman who cares so much about children vote against a bill to insure that American school children would receive an adequate nutritional lunch? Steve Symms voted against that bill. The bill passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 389 to 4. I find it hard to believe that Congressman Symms really cares that much about children with such a dismal record.

By the way, Sen. Frank Church voted for all of those in the Senate. He should be re-elected to the U.S. Senate.

DICK CHILCOTE
Twin Falls

EDITOR'S NOTE: The last day for letters to be received for publication pertaining to the election, or in response to Times-News political endorsements, is noon on Wednesday, Oct. 29. No politically-oriented letters will be published after Friday, Oct. 31.

Letters should be original, short and concise, be signed and contain a telephone number for verification. The Times-News reserves the right to condense and to reject letters considered libelous or in bad taste.

Art Buchwald



'I'll drink to that'

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — "Hi, my name is Congressman Marbitt and I'm running for re-election from your district."

"I know there are many questions you would like to ask me so I will start taking them from the floor."

"Congressman, you were arrested for making peace at a 16-year-old sheep dog and pleaded guilty to the charges. Why should we return you to office?"

"I have a drinking problem which I'm working on now and I have confessed my wrongdoing to God. I don't think what I have done has anything to do with the issues of this campaign."

"At the time I took the money I had on my conscience and I was caught in an FBI sting operation and found guilty of taking \$10,000 from an FBI undercover agent. Do you believe with that background we should vote for you?"

"At the time I took the money I had a drinking problem. I was drunk all the time and didn't know what I was doing. But I always served the people of this district well, even when I had a buzz. My conscience is now at peace and I don't believe this is the place to discuss it."

"Mr. Congressman, isn't it true that you charged an illegal immigrant \$5,000 to get a private bill passed through Congress making him an American citizen?"

"I charged \$1,000 and the money went to my law firm, not to me. My opponent has tried to make political hay with this story, but I would like to tell you exactly what happened. I was drunk at the time. The pressures of this job can drive anyone to take a nip once in a while. I took my first one when I got up in the morning. By 11 o'clock I was smashed. I didn't even remember putting the bill before Congress until some rotten reporter smeared it all over the front pages of the newspaper. This country is getting fed up with an irresponsible media that keeps prying into the private lives of its citizens."

"Congressman, can we talk about the hit-and-run charges pending against you after an accident on Route 95?"

"I've discussed the accident in detail and never hid it from my constituents. I had been to a rally, and stopped off at a bar to relax with some good friends. We had 10 or 11 vodkas apiece for the road. I don't know if I've mentioned this tonight or not, but I am an alcoholic, and as soon as the stuff touches my lips I'm a goner. But let me say this. I can be a better congressman now than I've ever been before because I'm aware of my problem and I'm willing to face up to it. Wouldn't you rather have someone represent you who knows he can't

handle booze than someone who doesn't?"

"Congressman Marbitt, is it true that you took kickbacks from your staff and have been pinching your secretaries for the past four years?"

"A Congressional Ethics Committee is investigating those charges now. But I do not see what that has to do with my holding political office. I have served this district well. I stand for the American flag, the family, and abolishing waste in government. You must choose between me, an acknowledged alcoholic, and my opponent, who not only is a teetotalist but a humanist and a closet SALT II supporter."

"Congressman, one last question. If you go to jail, will you resign your office?"

"That is a ridiculous question. If the good people of this district elect me, I would serve out my full term no matter where I am. I owe it to everyone who votes for me."

"Sir, on behalf of everyone in this room, I would like to say we will support you in your election drive. It's obvious that if you hadn't been doing a good job in Washington the Justice Department would not have tried to get you. We're honored that with all your problems you would still choose to run. Sober or drunk, we need you in the nation's capital now more than ever."

Steve Forrester



Jackson comes to rescue of embattled Democrats

Times-News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — When it comes to presidential politics, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., might be a bridesmaid and never a bride, but among Senate and House Democrats who are scrambling for re-election this year, Jackson is a very popular guy.

Some 15 Democrats across the country have sought and received the benefit of Jackson's presence in their states or his sponsorship of campaign fund raisers. Those who have sought Jackson's assistance span the ideological spectrum from Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota to Sen. Frank Church of Idaho to Rep. Al Ullman of Oregon.

Jackson's popularity as perceived by those candidates had a lot to do with his credit in these days in matters of national defense and the economy. His somewhat dark prophecies about inflation and recession and the potential for warfare in the Middle East have been vindicated by international and domestic developments during the last year. Jackson is also a very willing

fireman because he knows the Senate is perilously close to gaining a Republican majority.

The prime concern will be re-election of his senior colleague of many years, Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash. In the weeks prior to the election, Jackson will spend most of his time helping Masse as well as the state's embattled Democratic congressmen.

Aides to Jackson say that the Alaska Senate race is also an important one to the senator, because Alaska has always been important to Seattle. But Jackson's contempt for Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, has been barely disguised, and Jackson has been helping the man who dumped Gravel in the Alaska primary, Clark Gruening, for some time. In an attempt to boost Gruening's fortunes in the polls prior to Alaska's primary, Jackson sent a telegram to Gruening, assuring him of a seat on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, of which Jackson is chairman and which is of prime importance to Alaskan interests. When Gruening came to Washington after his primary victory, Jackson's press secretary performed as the Alaskan's advance man. Congressman Al Ullman of Oregon, chairman of the

House Ways and Means Committee, has had Jackson for a full day of campaigning in his district, and Jackson has been into Idaho to help Sen. Frank Church. Both Ullman and Church have tight races, well-financed by the new conservative Republican establishment.

Other candidates whom Jackson has helped or will be helping include Sen. George McGovern, D-S. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., Sen. Dick Stone, D-Fla., and Sen. Tom Eagleton, D-Mo.

Jackson also helped Boss Meyerson in his attempt to win the New York Democratic nomination for U.S. senator, and he is helping Senate candidates Chris Dodd in Connecticut, Alan Dixon in Illinois and Pete Flaherty in Pennsylvania.

In all of these instances, and especially for the embattled liberals like McGovern and Nelson, Jackson of considerable assistance because he's a genuine certified hard liner on defense and on Russia.

The centrist nature of Jackson's image these days has been further rewarded by John Anderson's invitation to

be his vice presidential running mate and a similar offer which Sen. Edward Kennedy made during his challenge to President Carter's Attorney General-Steve Gravel, who said that Jackson is the kind of person they would like as Secretary of Defense or State in a Reagan cabinet.

Would Jackson leave the Senate for a cabinet post? It's a topic of much conversation among Washington state politicians here these days. Everyone seems to agree that Jackson would not end his Senate career in one instance - the defeat of Magnuson. If Masse were in line to succeed Magnuson, Jackson would resign, Washington state would take a record-making plunge in Senate seniority - a prospect which most observers here believe would inhibit Jackson's retirement from the Senate.

A more appealing prospect is that some day Jackson will become chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, when Sen. John Stennis, Miss., retires. Anyone who has asked Jackson about that prospect has seen the senator barely disguise his glee at the notion of his some day running the Senate defense establishment.

Letters

On Nicaragua

Editor, Times-News:
In July of 1979 I wrote a letter to Sen. Frank Church urging him to vote for support of President Somoza in Nicaragua to help him in his fight against the Sandinista terrorists. The following is an excerpt from the letter I received from Sen. Church in answer to mine:
"As you know, Nicaragua under the Somoza family was not a free country. For 40 years, they ruled Nicaragua like a family fiefdom. The regime was notoriously corrupt. As public resistance grew, Somoza turned his personal army upon the people in the most brutal fashion."
"As a result, a general strike against the government occurred a year ago. If Somoza had stepped down at that time, a genuine democratic government could have been established, based on popular elections and an end to the tyranny. There was little chance then of a Communist takeover."
"But Somoza refused to step down. Instead, he ordered his army to suppress the people. Many thousands were slaughtered..."
"For these reasons, I agreed with the U.S. decision... to support the Organization of American States, which called for the resignation of Somoza and the formation of a democratic government backed by all elements of the population."
In his newspaper column for Oct. 9, 1980, John F. McManus tells us a different story. His column for that week is titled, "Communist Murders Still At It." He tells us this about Somoza:

travel, even emigrate. Nicaragua was a free country."
"But Sandinista terrorists waged war against Somoza's government. With substantial help of various kinds from the Carter Administration, the Communists won. Somoza fled to the U.S., found that he was not welcome, and accepted asylum in Paraguay. On Sept. 17, he was assassinated there in a plot masterminded by Hugo Alfredo Zurzurun, an Argentine terrorist who fought with the Sandinistas in Nicaragua in 1979."
"Unlike many others, Somoza left his story behind. His book, 'NICARAGUA BETRAYED' (Western Islands, Boston, \$15.00), will help mightily to demonstrate that, if you are indeed an anti-Communist, you will have the United States government for an enemy."
Why is there such a difference in these two statements? Could it be that our politicians and the news media are not telling us the truth? Could it be that they want our nation to be surrounded with Communist countries?
It has been reported that Lenin had a plan for the conquest of the world: "First we will take eastern Europe. Next the masses of Asia. Then we shall encircle the last bastion of capitalism, the United States of America. We shall not have to attack; it will fall like overripe fruit into our hands."
Is this what it is all about? Is this what they want?
MRS. RUTH HORSH Kimberly

Editorial recap

Editor, Times-News:
In the closing stages of Idaho's U.S. Senatorial campaign, the question arises, "Who will get the Times-News editorial endorsement?" Because of the frequent turn-over in the Times-News editorial staff, a quick review of your 1979 senatorial endorsement should be helpful both to the current editorial staff and to your readers. The article of Nov. 3 carried a headline of, "New direction for U.S. Senate."
The race in 1979 was between Frank Church and challenger, Bob Smith. Smith's big problem in the election

was trying to answer the question, "Who is Bob Smith?" In spite of the Smith identity crisis, the Times-News supported him over Church. Your reasons are as applicable to the current race as they were to the election six years ago. You said:
"Will the federal establishment continue to grow, exercising increasing control over the national life? Or will the trend toward centralized power be reversed, with more responsibility diffused throughout state and local government, business, labor and other power centers?"
Your re-cap of Church's voting record stated: "He has supported and helped expand many well-intentioned but overly expensive programs, and

in the process helped foster the growth of centralized decision making. This approach has pushed the nation into the red, worsening its current economic difficulties."
Today's economic difficulties make those of 1974 look laughable. Church has not changed in the last six years. He remains the same red ink spender he has always been. With Carter's arrival at the White House they gave us nearly 20% interest in the first quarter of 1980.
Your editorial further stated: "We believe Church would work in the future for the continuation of a busy, expensive, powerful federal establishment." Sadly, your foresight was completely correct!

The endorsement continued: "However, with some reservations, we believe Idaho and the nation would be best served by Bob Smith."
Steve Symms has a record in Congress of fighting to eliminate the government bureaucracies and the red ink policies which Church and Carter have helped create and which you have editorially criticized.
I hope that your editorial endorsement of a senatorial candidate this year shows the same good judgment which you used six years ago. This year we have a proven legislator in Steve Symms — not a "who's Bob Smith?"
GEORGE C. DETWEILER
Twin Falls

He'll vote for us

Editor, Times-News:
Steve Symms has become criticized for not sponsoring successful legislation.
The fact is, our Congress has been controlled since 1955 by those who prefer to make decisions for us. Steve Symms has voted always for legislation that allows us to control our lives in business, energy, education, environment, etc.
Do vote on Nov. 4 to resume the responsibilities of which we have been deprived. Please vote for Steve Symms.
CHARLES H. CORRELL
Jerome

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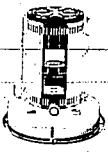
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Frank Church

After eight years in Congress, and as a member of the Agriculture and Interior Committees, who hasn't passed a single piece of legislation for Idaho's farmers, ranchers, lumbermen, outdoorsmen, or any other Idahoan?

Steve Symms

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NCPAC

Continued from A1
 demonstrate how farcical and mischievous they are."
 Church also claimed his opposition was "playing the political game of inciting everyone for not voting for every weapons system proposed." However, he was careful to tell how he had voted for "\$1.008 billion in defense spending since I've been in the Senate."
 That night in Boise, Church's Republican opponent, Rep. Steven Symms, convened a "freedom rally" in a cavernous fairgrounds building where the "youth" shouted by the crowd reverberated.
 It was a right-wing revival. A cowboy band played Hank Williams songs while large women, festooned with bunting, buck-danced with the men, who had American flags protruding from their coat pockets.
 There were ear-piercing yells after the pledge of allegiance and more cheers as a warm-up speaker accused Church of friendship with Cuban leader Fidel Castro and approval of amnesty for "draft dodgers," of abortion, of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) and of the 55-mph speed limit. "Did you ever try to drive across Wyoming at 55 miles an hour?" he asked the crowd and was rewarded with more whoops.
 Symms, fresh from a day of campaigning at Ronald Reagan's side in northern Idaho, declared that the government was going to be returned to the conservative, free-enterprise, God-fearing people. We're going to forge a new policy for America that means economic growth and military strength.
 Symms introduced a special guest, a man named Dexter Yager, whom he introduced as a "great American producer." Yager, speaking with the authority of a professional achiever, told how proud he was to have made himself rich.
 "Business people are the producers," he said. "What's good for the guy that leeches is bad for the country, guys demanding something who never worked a day in their lives. There are no poor people in this country. Even the people on welfare enjoy the top 2 percent standard of living in the world."
 The bleachers trembled with screams and foot-stomping approval.
 There was a stir in Idaho last week. ABC News, in the course of producing a spot on the campaign there, caught Symms planting a question from the audience at one of his rallies. At Symms' behest, the questioner, who, it was later learned, had once hanged Church in effigy from the front of his general store, asked about the senator's role in the investigation of

the CIA. Symms turned the question over to Sen. James McClure (R-Idaho), who was on stage with him. McClure proceeded to imply that Church's investigation contributed to the assassination of a CIA agent in Greece.
 The network report, which accused another organization known by the initials ABC (Anyone But Church) of "patented politics," also showed a clip of a discarded anti-Church ad that featured an empty missile silo as a symbol of national weakness.
 Don Todd founded the Anyone But Church movement nearly two years ago, before it became a subsidiary of NCPAC and got more than \$200,000 in national conservative support. He says he is proud of the silo commercial, even though he paid only \$50 to have it aired on local Idaho television three times. He insists it was not pulled off the air because of charges that it was unfair and complains that Church "compared us to Nazis" in an ad.
 "That ad was covered by every newspaper in the state for 10 days. It was shown full-length for free on network evening news shows. We got saturation coverage," Todd said.
 Todd was not completely pleased with the coverage by ABC News. He accused network reporter Catherine Mackin of "deceit." She signed off her piece from "Bogus Basin, Idaho."
 Todd said, "when I could see that she was actually at Lucky Peak."
 Church, munching a golden Idaho apple during an interview, acknowledged that it is in his interest to set up NCPAC as his "straw man."
 "The problem in this state was that there was never any common knowledge of what was going on," he said. "There was an indifference by the press. They were treating these groups with full credibility even after it was clear they were engaged in deliberate deception."
 "They have accused me of voting to increase my pay \$13,000 when, in fact, I voted against it. The Right to Life movement has called me a 'baby killer.' They've said I was in favor of pot smoking. They've brought every notorious mouth, such as (Ired Gen. John) Singlaub and (former Defense Intelligence Agency chief Daniel) Graham into the state. The campaign has reached a level so low it will begin to backfire on Symms, who has yet to disavow it."
 Of all the charges being made, Church says the "most damaging issue developed against me" remains, one he admits, his vote to ratify the Panama Canal treaty.
 On the second floor of the Simplot Building in downtown Boise, in the cramped offices of the ABC Project,

Todd is planning his final offensive against Church. He will spend the last few dollars of his resources to buy air time the radio time he can during the last three days of the campaign. It will be a simple spot, he said, lasting only 10 seconds. It will go, he said, something like this:
 "Now that all the shouting is over, remember the Panama Canal, built with American blood and treasure. Frank Church voted to give it away."

Student polls give Reagan the win

LAKEWOOD, N.Y. (UPI) — A poll of fifth-grade students around the country predicts that Ronald Reagan will win by a landslide over President Carter and John Anderson.
 The survey is the third since 1972. It was conducted by fifth graders at Lakewood Elementary School in western New York who mailed letters to their peers at 170 other schools asking them who they would vote for if they could.
 In 1972, the poll picked Richard Nixon as the winner. The fifth-graders were right again in 1976 when they projected Carter as the victor.
 Preliminary results this year, based on the electoral

votes for each state, give Reagan 407 electoral votes to 94 for Carter and 4 for Anderson, with 34 still undecided.
 Ronald Vay, Dux, a fifth-grade teacher at the school, says the children's responses reflect the issues in the campaign.
 "Carter's stand on abortion and the Equal Right Amendment is hurting him with the kids in Utah," he said. "The children in Nebraska said Carter hasn't done enough for farmers."
 "Another interesting point," he added, "we haven't heard yet from any of the three schools we polled in Georgia."

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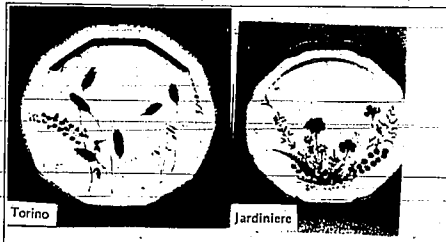
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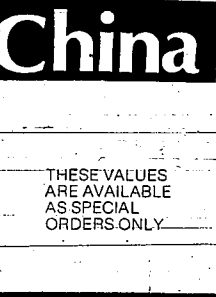
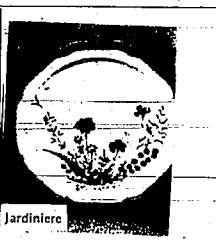
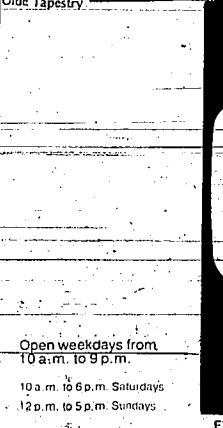
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'City of Blood' endures house to house battle

BASRA, Iraq (UPI) — Iran and Iraq traded claims of success Thursday in the 32-day-old Persian Gulf war as house-to-house fighting raged in Iran's "City of Blood."

Iraq said it downed six Iranian jets, one during a dogfight, while Iran said it shot down three Iraqi MIGs.

Tehran said its forces sank an Iraqi warship in the Gulf 22 when it sank an Iranian warship in the Shatt-al-Arab waterway.

Iran's official Pars news agency said 1,325 civilians had been killed and 3,307 civilians injured in Iran's Khuzistan province alone since the war began Sept. 22.

Battlefield progress was slow Thursday, Iraq, however, claimed its forces have captured Iran's domestic oil supplies and Tehran announced households would be rationed to 132

gallons of fuel oil a month. Iran already rations gasoline to 8 gallons for domestic automobile owners and slightly higher for physicians.

But the Iranian news agency Pars reported "house-to-house fighting is still going on in Khuzinshahr," the name meaning "City of Blood" which the Iranians have given to the Shatt-al-Arab port city of Khurrumshahr.

Tehran reported "heavy fighting" Wednesday night on roads leading from Ahvaz and Mahshahr south to Abadan, claiming "the Iraqi advance on Abadan was checked." Iraq has claimed Abadan has been surrounded, but has yet to launch a final drive for capture of the city. Western military analysts believe Iraq is strengthening its forces prior to a major attack on the city.

Soviets will have hard time making up grain shortage

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union will have a hard time making up for its poor grain harvest with imports this year, unlike 1972 when it pulled off a worldwide "sting" that drove up the price of American bread, diplomats said Thursday.

The U.S. grain embargo and poor harvests by alternate suppliers of wheat and corn will probably force Soviet farmers to slaughter livestock being raised to improve the Soviet diet, said diplomats familiar with the world grain market.

"I think they are up against a wall," said a diplomat. "Under different political circumstances, they would most certainly be going to the United States for surplus grain."

At Wednesday's session of the Supreme Soviet, chief Soviet planner Nikolai Baibakov indicated a grain harvest of about 181 million metric tons, only marginally better than 1979's total of 179 million.

When the Soviet Union had a disastrous harvest eight years ago — 120 million tons — the Soviets manipulated the world grain market by buying grain at cheaply through intermediaries before the world knew the extent of the problem.

When the bad harvest figures were released, the price of grain skyrocketed worldwide, including in the United States, but the Soviets had already covered themselves.

After last year's figures were released, it was expected that the Soviets would make up for that shortfall by buying about 25 million tons of U.S. wheat and corn to feed livestock.

When Carter imposed the grain boycott in January, 17 million tons of U.S. grain were already on the way to Russia. But the Soviets were still short about 10 million tons.

They turned to Argentina for about 5 million tons, Canada for another 4 million and Australia for 3.9 million, analysts believe, but they paid premium prices.

"This year, diplomats said, the Soviets will have a harder time."

A severe drought reduced Australia's wheat crop 40 percent and Canada is likely to follow the United States in restricting grain sales to the Soviets, analysts think.

Some analysts believe the Kremlin would rather endure meat shortages than pay inflated prices to Argentina, which experts believe last year charged the Soviets between \$20 and \$25 per ton more than the going market price.

"It was fair treatment for them," said a Western analyst, "after the 1972 sting."

Saudis angry at Khadafy

BEIRIT, Lebanon (UPI) — Arab diplomats said Thursday they expect Saudi Arabia to soon sever diplomatic relations with Col. Moammar Khadafy's Libya.

The Saudi-Libyan dispute, another consequence of the Persian Gulf war, has been building up to the point where diplomats in Beirut said they expected a formal break in the near future.

Libya has been actively supporting Iran in the war and has demanded that the Saudis, who quietly support Iraq, send back the U.S. reconnaissance planes King Khalid requested.

The king's conservative regime has never been on good terms with Libya's firebrand Khadafy, and the Persian Gulf war has brought their differences into sharp focus.

In unusually strong language for the Saudis, King Khalid sent a cable to Khadafy on Wednesday telling him to mind his own business.

"You want the Saudi Kingdom to be totally deprived of all means of defense so that it could be swallowed by the communist and Zionist enemies of Islam, and this is something which we refuse," Khadafy told Khadafy.

"You have proved that you have become a spearhead against Islam and its Islamic sanctities," the monarch wrote.

The Saudi monarchy takes touchy pride in being the guardians of Mecca and Medina, the two holiest cities in Islam, and diplomats in Beirut said they expected Khadafy's reference to them to be the "last straw."

"The Saudis are tolerant by nature, but not when it comes to the holy places," one Arab diplomat said.

Iraq has already broken diplomatic relations with Libya and Syria, which also is supporting Iran. "It's only a matter of time before Saudi Arabia and Libya take similar action," a diplomat said.

Missionaries captured in Uganda

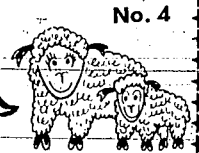
By United Press International

Four missionaries — an American woman and three Britons — have been captured in Uganda and are being held somewhere in the African country, the mission headquarters in the United States reported Thursday.

They have allegedly been mistreated and perhaps injured," The Rev. Peter Stam, director of the African Inland Mission, said. It was not known exactly where the four were being held or when they were captured.

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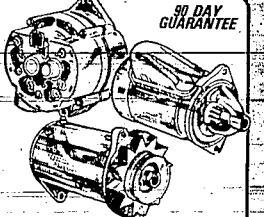
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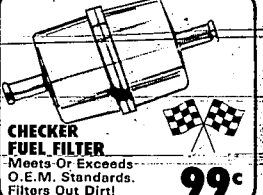


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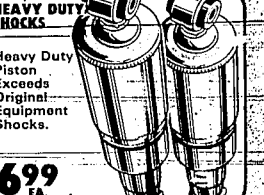


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Perfect Car Or Truck Jack! Large Steel Base With Sturdy 2-Piece Handle.

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Multi-Purpose Goop. Cleans Grease And Grime Off Hands & Skin! 14 OZ.

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Super Bonding & Strong Glue. Holds Up To 2000 LBS.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29, 1980.



Dear Abby

He's not ready to marry

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Our mother recently announced her intention to marry a very fine 70-year-old gentleman who insists that he is very much in love with her.

Mom, who is 66, has been a widow for three years. The gentleman (I'll call him Claude) would make an ideal companion for Mother, but here's the problem.

Claude's wife was killed instantly two years ago by a hit-and-run driver. It was a terrible shock to Claude, and he talks about his dead wife constantly. We admire him for respecting her memory, but he seems to think of her a little *—*As soon as Mom introduced Claude to one of her friends, he brings out several pictures of his late wife, which he always carries, and starts talking about her tragic death. Sometimes he gets emotional and cries.

Naturally, Mom is hurt by all this, but she tries to be understanding. She said when she and Claude were out last Sunday, he drove out to the cemetery to visit his dead wife's grave. (Mom had no idea where they were going until they got there.) She said he cried and carried on so bad she had to leave home.

Do you think I should marry Claude in December as planned?

—CONCERNED CHILDREN
DEAR CHILDREN: You are wise to be concerned. Urge your mom not to rush into marriage with Claude. It is apparent that he has not yet recov-

ered from the shock of his wife's tragic death, nor has he stopped grieving for her. And until he has, he should not remarry.

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged married woman with children. I belong to an organization that provides fellowship and fun.

I mistook one gentleman's friendliness for affection and became more than a little fond of him. By the way, he's married, has children and grandchildren. I never had or have any intention of becoming close to him, but for some stupid reason, which I am unable to explain, I wrote him a letter telling him about my feelings for him. As soon as I realized what a foolish thing I had done, I began to feel ashamed, embarrassed and terribly sick about the whole thing. There is no way I can avoid seeing this man. I will have to face him again *—*and soon.

How should I act? Please help me, Abby. I am desperate.

—SIGN ME STUPID
DEAR STUPID: Try to act as natural as possible. Make no reference to the letter. If he mentions it, be honest and tell him that you regret having written it, feel stupid and embarrassed, and to please forget it. **Then YOU forget it.**

DEAR ABBY: I used to be one of those married men whose wives would write to you complaining that their husbands would stop at bars after work and come home anywhere from one to three hours late for dinner.
No more. Here's how I was cured: I

recently phoned my wife (from a bar) to tell her I was "detained at the office" and would be home in 20 minutes. (I was already 2 hours late.)

Before I could say a word, I heard my wife's voice in a calm and perfectly modulated tone say, "When and if you decide to come home, you will find your dinner in the oven. I have left. Please do not try to find me because I have had it. And by the way, George, go to hell. This is a recording."

I rushed home, frantic. The house was dark and my wife's car was nowhere to be seen. When I went into our bedroom, I found my wife in bed! "That was no recording. It was 'live.'"

The missing car? She had parked it around the corner on *—*side street, prolong my agony. "But next time," she warned, "it might be for real."
—GEORGE

CONFIDENTIAL TO HAD IT IN CHICAGO: There is something worse than a reformed drunk: A drunk who hasn't reformed yet.

(Straight talk about drugs, sex, love and the pain of growing up. Get Abby's new booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

SHEWMAKER

ON THE ISSUES:

1% — A property tax freeze is something you do when in doubt. Extending a freeze is a slap at the efficiency of local government.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT — My concern is the lack of confidence the legislators have in local government. Our elected officials have been paralyzed by their thrill and conscientious handling of tax money.

CANDIDACY — We can work to correct the inequities of our tax system with a positive attitude. We need better communication to effectively yet realistically reduce the cost of government.

has the qualifications

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TWIN FALLS

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Automatic Transmission Service
All GM 350 & 400 Hydramatics
A Must for cars over 25,000 miles

- Remove pan, clean
- Change Fluid
- Change filter
- Adjust linkage

\$24.50

Coupon good through Oct. 31, 1980

COUPON
GM Tune-Up

Includes new plugs, points and condenser. Set factory speed, engine dwell and timing. Adjust carburetor. Check PCV valve, air filter & distributor. 8 cyl. Slightly less with electronic ignition.

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And They Are As Great As Ever!

Like the popular Times-News tours that we have IMPROVED EACH YEAR! since 1963. 11 Days, 4 Islands, nicely planned, escorted, but with about half your time free for LOTS OF FUN.

DEPARTURES ALMOST WEEKLY

Or we'll gladly help you go on your own arranging your jet air schedule and tickets; Hotels, Auto Rental, Tours AS YOU LIKE IT.

Call, write, or drop in for brochures and all information. Plan early for this winter's busy season.

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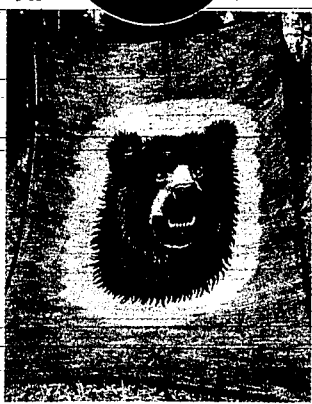
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Beiderlack presents an innovative blanket design with the finest detail to create a look with style and quality. Color-fast and fast-to-light designs are unusually precise. Fully washable blankets are of 85% Virgin Acrylic, 15% Cotton and are bound in perlon velvet binding of 100% Acrylic.



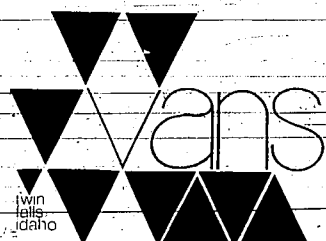
A. GRIZZLY. Part of our endangered species collection. Extra heavy. Rich browns and golds. 60"x80" - 59.00.

B. BETTINA. Accents a tailored decor in contemporary Tarian Design of brown and beige. 60"x80" 50.00.

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D. OWL. Wrap yourself in luxury and beauty - the night owl in a nocturnal forest. 60"x80" - 45.00.

Now - Matching Velour Pillows for some patterns. 15.00.



In Lyewood Shopping Center, Twin Falls
Your Bankcards Welcome
Open Friday Evenings 'til 7:00 P.M.

Ruberry-Brightwell

KING HILL — Karla Ruberry became the bride of Gary Brightwell Sept. 19 at the King Hill United Presbyterian church.

Rev. Robert Bryant performed the double ring evening ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ruberry of King Hill and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Brightwell of Jerome.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a white gown of Chambray lace with a fingertip veil with lace-covered head piece. Her bouquet was of roses and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Mervin Shenk of King Hill was matron of honor with Mrs. Gary Kaase of Boise and Ardelia Ruberry of Twin Falls, sisters of the bride, as attendants.

Jerry Gable of Yakima, Wash., and David Walker of Kimberly attended the bridegroom. Tyler Ruberry of Boise, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer. Wanda Brightwell, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Mrs. Martha Hepworth was in charge of the guest book at the reception. Gifts were handled by Mrs. Lynn Brightwell and Mrs. Abel Perez.

Mrs. Ida Carnahan served coffee and Mrs. James Carville and Mrs. Denver Alfred served punch. Mrs. Raymond Golden and Levi Yates served the five-tiered cake, baked by Mrs. Richard Callison, cousin of the bride.

Special guests were Mrs. Ida Carnahan, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Shirley Gable of Yakima, grandmother of the bridegroom.

The bride, a graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, is a nurse at Dr. James Sloat's office in Jerome. The bridegroom also graduated from Glenns Ferry High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and heads the parts department at the Twin Falls Tractor Co.

The couple will live in Jerome.



MR. AND MRS. MARKS. TOONE

Muscat-Toone

GOODING — Sally Jo Muscat became the bride of Mark S. Toone in a candlelight service Aug. 7.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Muscat of Gooding and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clifford S. Toone.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of ivory satin trimmed with applied lace. Her full-length train was attached to the shoulders and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Nancy Ronde, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, with Nancy Toone, sister of the bridegroom, and Jenny Koski bridesmaids.

Dave Coates was best man. Groomsmen were Clark Muscat, brother of the bride, and Ward Toone, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Gooding Country Club following the ceremony. The couple resides in Gooding where he is self employed. She teaches school in Wendell.

Now you know

By United Press International

Cucumbers are 96 percent water.

300,000 S&H GREEN STAMPS

w/purchase of a new or used Champion double wide mobile home

150,000 S&H GREEN STAMPS

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the mode ltd. dept. store

Modern Juniors

This fall enjoy the look and feel of this wool and poly-blend fashion ensemble. Contrasting velvet and wool coordinates in browns. Jr. sizes 7-9-11-13.

- Wool jacket \$65
- Wool skirt \$36
- Wool vest \$27
- Velvet blazer \$75
- Velvet skirt \$41
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- Velvet vest \$33



Open daily 10 A.M.-9 P.M. Saturdays 10 A.M.-6 P.M. Sunday Noon - 5 P.M.

The Model Ltd.
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Tumbleweed

You'll Look Great for any Holiday!

Party in this poly cotton fabric dress with the lace accent trim contrasting with paisley patterns to give you that special look. Missy sizes Small, medium and large.

Special accent blouses in missy sizes small, medium and large.

\$38 & \$45

\$60



Open daily 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. Saturdays 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. Sundays noon - 5 P.M.

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Men's Rain Coats

Cotton poplin rain coats with zip-in, zip-out wool linings... plus removable wool collar, umbrella-vented back and removable belt and Epiet shoulders.

Reg. \$89.99
\$125. \$89.99

Dress & All-Weather Coats

See our great selection from famous names like London Fog, Pendleton and Wickbury.

\$55.-\$110.

Leisure Coats

Choose from Pacific Trails, Field & Stream, Wickbury and Sir. Jac. in fleece lined, down-filled or polyester filled.

\$32.-\$88.

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Dress and casual styles in leathers with zip-in, zip-out lining and dress linings.

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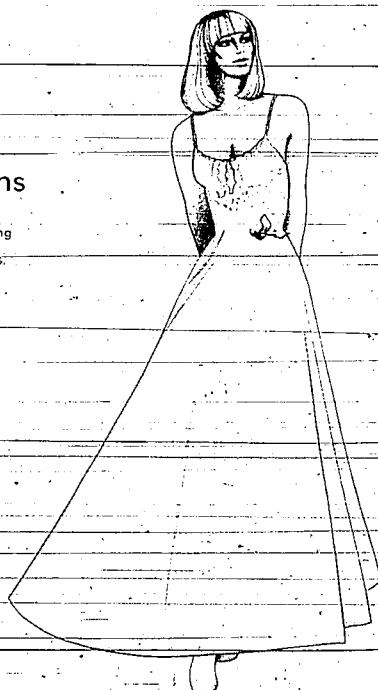
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Sensually soft nylon with the revealing key hole front along with elegantly detailed lace trim and spaghetti straps. The softer than a sigh gown also features a swooping full skirt and an alluring low cut bare back. Choose from plum, candle, white and pink in sizes S-M-L.

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Business

Most oil company earnings show gains, a few decline

By United Press International

Texasco Inc., the nation's No. 3 oil company, Thursday reported third-quarter profits rose only 9 percent. Gulf Oil Corp., 5th largest, said its earnings plummeted 41 percent primarily due to a "sharp drop" in U.S. and European demand for gasoline and chemicals.

Texasco Inc. earned \$63.4 million, or \$2.37 a share, in the third quarter, up from \$58.7 million, or \$2.16 a share, a year earlier. Revenues increased 24 percent to \$12.6 billion against \$10.2 billion.

Texasco attributed its earnings' advance to foreign exchange gains and an accounting change that reduced the value of its inventories. But the refiner said its profits were restrained by worldwide conservation efforts that lowered oil demand and weakened petroleum prices.

Conoco Inc., 9th largest U.S. oil company, said its third-quarter earnings declined 16 percent. Sun Co., 10th largest, announced a modest 7 percent rise and Marathon Oil Co., 15th largest, had a 4 percent drop for

the July-September quarter. Analysts predicted the major U.S. refiners would show relatively small third-quarter gains or losses because the world oil surplus and the economic recession have reduced global petroleum demand. They estimated profits would range from 15 percent above to 15 percent below year-ago results.

Earlier this week Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, reported an 18 percent rise in third-quarter profits. Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) also had an 18 percent advance. Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) a 2.6 percent gain and Union Oil Co. of California a 15 percent increase.

Gulf's third-quarter profits slipped to \$244 million, or \$1.25 a share, from \$416 million, or \$2.13 a share, a year earlier. Revenues were down 1 percent to \$6.63 billion from \$6.73 billion. Conoco's third-quarter profits dropped to \$207.4 million, or \$1.92 a share, from \$247 million, or \$2.30 a share. Revenues climbed 32 percent to \$4.5 billion versus \$3.4 billion.

Conoco said its earnings were reduced by foreign petroleum operations and chemical businesses.

Sun Co. earned \$194.9 million, or \$1.59 a share, in the third quarter, up from \$181.9 million, or \$1.52 a share, a year earlier. Revenues rose 11 percent to \$4 billion versus \$2.7 billion. The results reflect a two-for-one stock split paid May 1980.

Sun said higher prices for domestic crude and natural gas bolstered its earnings, but increased gasoline conservation and "significant declines" in U.S. sales of petroleum products trimmed its overall gains.

Marathon said lower demand for petroleum products and higher worldwide exploration expenses cut its third-quarter earnings to \$76.3 million, or \$1.31 a share, from \$79.7 million, or \$1.31 a share, a year ago. Revenues were up 7 percent, however, to \$2.03 billion against \$1.91 billion.

Late in the day Getty Oil Co., the 18th largest U.S. refiner, reported its third-quarter profits rose 10 percent to \$191.8 million, or \$2.33 a share, from \$174.1 million, or \$2.11 a share. Revenues surged 92 percent to \$2.56 billion versus \$1.33 billion.

Soviet crop size figures guesses now

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American analysts say they believe the Russian grain crop is between 180 million to 200 million tons, but their next official forecast will not come out until Nov. 10.

Secretary Bob Bergland ordered Agriculture Department analysts to re-examine the Russian crop estimates after Russian officials Wednesday issued a veiled estimate of their crop.

Rather than mention "a specific number for 1980, the Soviets gave an average of recent crops," Western observers calculated that to indicate a Soviet crop of 181 million tons, which would be just barely larger than the disastrous crop of 179 million tons last year.

At a news conference, Bergland said the latest American estimate of 265-million-ton, issued Oct. 10, was based on conditions at the beginning of October and conditions had deteriorated since then.

He said wet weather conditions reduced the size of the Russian crop.

The scheduled Nov. 10 estimate will be based on conditions at the beginning of next month.

He acknowledged that U.S. capacity to estimate the Russian crop has been impaired to "a limited extent" following the embargo of grain to the Soviet Union. U.S. teams did not go to Russia to look at the crop as in past years.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Snake River Auction
Snake River, Idaho

Saturday
First Saturday Of Each Month
At 10:00 am
Pacific States Equipment

Sunday, October 26th
Doris Uptain (Rendall) Household Auction, Buil
Advertisements October 24th
Masters & Osborne

Monday, October 27th
Bertha Gunnar Form & Miscellaneous & Collectibles
Advertisements October 25th
Masters & Osborne

Thursday, October 30
Werner Machinery, Jerome, Idaho
Advertisements October 27th
Went, Bennett, Ellis & Messersmith

Wednesday, November 1st
George Cook Antiques & Furniture, Holley
Advertisements October 30th
Went, Bennett, Ellis & Messersmith & Cady Tschigri

Sunday, November 2
PEGGY ANTIQUES
Auctioneers: Jerry James

Wednesday, November 5
Advertisements November 3
G.A. VICTOR ANTIQUED & MISC.
Went, Ellen, Bennett, Messersmith

Thursday, November 6
Advertisements November 4
KELWOOD CORPORATION
Auctioneers: Wallis Auction Service

Saturday, November 8th
Magic Valley Draft Horses & Mule Auction, Twin Falls
Advertisements November 6th
Went, Bennett, Ellis & Messersmith

Hunts sell off Bache

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Hunt brothers of Dallas appear to have closed out their holdings in Bache & Co., the Wall Street house, with the sale of 317,130 shares to an undisclosed client of Racz International.

Racz, a subsidiary of the New York brokerage firm, Phillips, Appel & Walden, did not disclose the price but said it was more than the recent market price of \$16.75 for Bache stock.

Racz earlier had announced the sale by the Hunts on Sept. 30 of approximately a 3.3 percent interest in Bache to Diamond Industries of Wilmington, Del.

The new sale apparently completely liquidates the Hunt's 6.6 percent holding in Bache, acquired last winter. Bache was the principal broker for Herbert and Nelson Bunker Hunt in their speculative operation in the silver market during which the price of silver rose from \$10.80 to \$30 an ounce.

Bache disclosed that its chairman, Robert Jacobs, had asked the Hunts to buy into the brokerage house in order to ward off a Canadian takeover bid by the Belzberg brothers, who had acquired a 10.6 percent stake in Bache.

All barley, some wheat may be sold

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wheat and barley prices have risen high enough so that farmers may sell some wheat and all barley in the farmer-owned reserve.

The Agriculture Department said a five-day average of wheat prices at the farm level, on which reserve decisions are based, was \$1.21 per bushel; a penny above the release level for 80 million bushels of the wheat reserve of 215.3 million bushels.

The department said average barley prices had risen high enough, to \$2.31 per bushel, so that farmers may sell all of the 9.6 million bushels of barley in reserve.

Farmers may place grain into reserve when prices are rising low for optional release when rising prices reach certain levels, and for mandatory release when prices rise even higher.

Prices are not high enough so that farmers must take wheat and barley from the reserve.

Under reserve rules, farmers may sell their wheat after repaying government loans that had wheat as collateral.

Hergland and other American officials noted Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev spoke of difficulty in feeding the Russian people and they pointed to his statement as evidence that the current reversal grain embargo has worked.

Productivity drop forecast

©Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — U.S. productivity will fall for the third straight year in fiscal 1981, dragging down the country's standard of living again in the process, according to Robert J. Gonski, vice president and economist for Harris Bank.

And the chief cause of the decline, he told securities analysts here, has been an increasing tax burden that

not only cuts into take-home pay but diverts money from investment in more efficient new plants and equipment that promote improved living standards.

Gonski said he has written off fiscal 1981 because legislation already in place will bring about an automatic \$200 billion tax increase for the year.

"Few people really grasp what has happened," Gonski said, adding that productivity growth averaged only nine-tenths of 1 percent from 1972 to 1978, the lowest on record for any business cycle.

Furthermore, the real take-home pay (inflation subtracted) of the American worker this year stood only at its 1962 level.

USSR paces oil producers

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union's oil production this year will top 600 million tons, making it the largest oil producer in the world, it was announced Thursday.

The exact 1980 oil production figure was not disclosed, but Oil Minister Nikolai Maltsev told the Supreme Soviet "production of oil and gas condensate will exceed 600 million tons this year."

The Soviet target for oil and gas condensate was 606 million tons.

Earlier this week, the Soviet government released production figures for the first nine months of the year that indicated only 450 million tons had been drilled through September.

But Maltsev's confident announcement indicated the Soviets, even if they do not reach 606 million tons, will come close.

Post sale nears

DENVER (UPI) — The Times Mirror Publishing Co. has announced an agreement in principle to buy The Denver Post for an estimated \$95 million.

Times Mirror said the agreement called for an initial payment of \$25 million, another \$50 million in the 10- to 10-year and an additional \$15 million 10 years after that.

AUCTION

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10 A.M.
We buy, sell and trade.

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Get your consignments
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For more information
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RANDALL AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1980
Located at 708 8th Ave. North in Buhl, Idaho

STARTING TIME : 10:00 p.m. No Lunch.

APPLIANCES
G.E. 13.5 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer - Ciatation 15 cu. ft. upright deepfreezer
G.E. 40 electric stove, a burner double oven and push button - G.E. automatic defrost Westinghouse refrigerator - Crosley 21" color TV - Sony 5" B & W portable T.V.

FURNITURE
Hide-a-bed couch in very good condition - Velvet platform rocker - Occasional chair - Double bed with Hollywood frame and box springs and mattress - Bed of drawers - Writing desk - Dressing table - Hand saw - Ironer - Chrome table - Drop leaf table - Office chair - Night stand

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Round oak table with 2 extra leaves - Table has been painted - King Lincoln stove - Old Red Jacket handle well pump - Small copper bottom tub - Scrub board - Porcelain oil or kerosene heating stove - Hand saw - Ironer - Crub box - Glass drawer pulls - Old antique wall mirror - Ladder back chair

LAWN & GARDEN ITEMS
Ranchero 36" cut a horse riding lawn mower - Garden cart - Wheelbarrow - Garden cultivator - Garbage cans - Step ladder - Patio lounge chair - Portable clothes line - Power Craft 3 1/2 horse rotary lawn mower - Shovels - Fark's Hoes - Lawn sprinklers - Garden hoses - Wood stools - Lawn chairs - Z-Metal finder - Metal folding picnic table

SHOP ITEMS
Shop air compressor with 2 hose retracting hoses - Squares - Saws - Wood planes - Wrenches - Fry bars - Old harness riveter - Hydraulic jack - Drill press - Greas guns - Old jacks - 6 compressor jacks - Various irons and wheels - Alphas corner refrigerator - Car tire chains - Nuts - New bed sheets - Sewing cart - Mirrors - Vases - Bowls - Cake pans - Blankets - Pillows - A twin size electric blanket - Feather comforter - Pillows - Bathroom towels - Card table - Hassack - Plant and neckrack stands - 2 sets of quilted twin bed spreads - Blow glass wipers - Draw pillows - Linens - New bed sheets - Sewing cart - Xmas decorations - Luggage - Walker - Fruit jars - Rugs - Books and other household articles

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
Kirby vacuum - Ciatation vacuum - Ironing board - Clothes hamper - Table lamps - Poin lamp - Dishes - Pans and pans - Airpots - Swag lamps - Toastmaster - Briele - Cans - Several small electrical appliances - Wegg planners - Pictures - Mirrors - Vases - Bowls - Cake pans - Blankets - Pillows - A twin size electric blanket - Feather comforter - Pillows - Bathroom towels - Card table - Hassack - Plant and neckrack stands - 2 sets of quilted twin bed spreads - Blow glass wipers - Draw pillows - Linens - New bed sheets - Sewing cart - Xmas decorations - Luggage - Walker - Fruit jars - Rugs - Books and other household articles

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
Lumber - Doors and sashes - Saw horses - Sted - Fishing tackle - Car - Barrel and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention
*Really a nice clean sale with some very exceptionally nice appliances and good useable furniture. Something for everyone in this sale.

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Strong toteen of 50% Dacron polyester, 50% Rayon with a water repellent finish is laminated to Walls polyurethane apparel insulating foam and is fully nylon lined.

Men's model has two zippered chest pockets, two pants pockets, two hip pockets (one zippered), two-way zipper front, biting buck, elastic inserts on the waist for comfort, hidden knit rib cuffs, unadorned inserts of log cuffs or slings when needed plus an inside chest pocket.

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Sizes: small, medium, large and x-large.

TRAIL VEST

Insulated Collar, Snap Front, Constrast Collar in Yokes, Patch Pockets, 802 Hallowall III.

ONLY

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ALPINE VEST

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Insulated Snap Collar, Snap Front, Triflone Snowbird Yokes, Insulated Pockets, Ribbed Flap.

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Heavyweight ribbed corduroy and a rugged acrylic shearing lining insure maximum warmth and long wear. Bomber-style jacket has a fully lined hood and large hand warmer pockets. A full range of sizes.

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No. 39-502
Deep Pile Fur Collar & Lapels, Pile Trimmed Front and Back, Yokes, Yokes, Button Front, Pile Lining.

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8:30 - 6:30 DAILY
11:00 - 5:00 SUNDAY

Kosygin resignation sets off market dive from rally peak

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stock prices took a broad-based dive Thursday as news of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's resignation set off a long-awaited comedown from the market's rally this year.

Trading was heavy.

Small issues, which pushed the Dow transportation average to 1980 high Wednesday, and recent pace-setting oil and gold mining issues were swept downward in the rout.

The Dow Jones industrial average, almost immobile for the past several trading days, tumbled Thursday morning, losing 15.61 points to 939.51. It was a fractional unit from Wednesday.

Analysts are concerned over rising interest rates, inflation and the presidential election underlying the sharp retreat although news of Kosygin's departure from office acted as a catalyst to set it off. The news added to an atmosphere of uncertainty.

The analysis said a correction or comedown was inevitable from this year's sharp rally, which saw the blue chip Dow indicator gain more than 120 points since January. The rally had been increasingly narrowly based in recent weeks, bolstered mainly by oil, rail and other energy-related issues.

Analysts had anticipated that profit-taking and pessimism concerns about inflation would take their toll on

the pace-setting issues. They said the Dow indicator was misleadingly high when compared with the market's overall advance-decline ratio.

The New York Stock Exchange index fell 1.33 to 74.69 and the price of an average share decreased 66 cents. Declines topped advances 1,189-369 among the 1,910 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

NYSE volume totaled 49,200,000 shares compared to 43,000,000 traded Wednesday.

Composite volume of NYSE-listed issues on all 11 exchanges and the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 54,882,348 shares, compared with 46,774,360 traded Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange index fell 7.68 to 555.55 and the price of a share decreased 43 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ over-the-counter index fell 2.99 to 195.81.

NYSE-listed issues was the most active after a block of 525,000 shares traded at 10 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Northwest Airlines was the second most active issue, up $\frac{1}{2}$ to 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ in trading that included a block of 250,000 shares at 25 and a block of 168,400 at 25 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Being was the third most active stock, down 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 34 $\frac{1}{2}$. The firm

reported receiving orders for \$85 million worth of airlines. Analysts recently downgraded their estimates of the aircraft maker's earnings based on a predicted reduction in plane orders.

Among rail issues, leaders in the market's recent steep climb, Santa Fe Industries plummeted 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 76 $\frac{1}{2}$ despite sharply higher third quarter earnings of \$2.32 a share versus \$1.79 a year earlier.

Burlington Northern dropped 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 57 $\frac{1}{2}$, St. Louis-San Francisco Railway 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 102 $\frac{1}{2}$, Norfolk Western 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 44 $\frac{1}{2}$, Chesapeake & Ohio Southern Pacific 1- $\frac{1}{2}$ to 43 $\frac{1}{2}$, Southern Railway to 80 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Seaboard Coast Line $\frac{1}{2}$ to 55 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Union Pacific $\frac{1}{2}$ to 69 $\frac{1}{2}$.

On the Amex, declines topped advances 461-179 among the 822 issues traded at 4 p.m. Composite volume totaled 7,250,000 shares compared to 6,130,000 traded Wednesday.

Dynalene Corp. headed the Amex active list, up $\frac{1}{2}$ to 15 $\frac{1}{2}$. It reported slightly higher third quarter earnings. Champion Home Builders was the second most active issue, up $\frac{1}{2}$ to 19 $\frac{1}{2}$, and Gulf Oil of Canada was third, down 1 to 53 $\frac{1}{2}$. Ranger Oil added 1 to 49. Great Basin Petroleum dropped 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 13 $\frac{1}{2}$, and Houston Oil and Minerals lost $\frac{1}{2}$ to 42.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle and calves: 20 to 30 lower, No. 1 20-25 to 47-50, No. 2 20-25 to 46-50, No. 3 20-25 to 45-50, No. 4 20-25 to 44-50, No. 5 20-25 to 43-50, No. 6 20-25 to 42-50, No. 7 20-25 to 41-50, No. 8 20-25 to 40-50, No. 9 20-25 to 39-50, No. 10 20-25 to 38-50, No. 11 20-25 to 37-50, No. 12 20-25 to 36-50.

Hogs: 20 to 30 lower, No. 1 20-25 to 47-50, No. 2 20-25 to 46-50, No. 3 20-25 to 45-50, No. 4 20-25 to 44-50, No. 5 20-25 to 43-50, No. 6 20-25 to 42-50, No. 7 20-25 to 41-50, No. 8 20-25 to 40-50, No. 9 20-25 to 39-50, No. 10 20-25 to 38-50, No. 11 20-25 to 37-50, No. 12 20-25 to 36-50.

Sheep: 20 to 30 lower, No. 1 20-25 to 47-50, No. 2 20-25 to 46-50, No. 3 20-25 to 45-50, No. 4 20-25 to 44-50, No. 5 20-25 to 43-50, No. 6 20-25 to 42-50, No. 7 20-25 to 41-50, No. 8 20-25 to 40-50, No. 9 20-25 to 39-50, No. 10 20-25 to 38-50, No. 11 20-25 to 37-50, No. 12 20-25 to 36-50.

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Nov. Mains	9.70	9.80	9.66	9.90
Nov. Mains	15.69	15.97	15.62	15.93
May Idaho Russels	18.50	18.70	18.55	18.70
Dec. live cattle	71.82	71.55	70.55	70.72
Feb. live cattle	74.00	73.80	72.65	72.72
Nov. feeder cattle	78.27	78.27	77.05	77.37
Dec. live hogs	53.40	52.95	51.95	52.10
Dec. wheat	5.40	5.41	5.34 $\frac{1}{2}$	5.35 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dec. corn	3.67 $\frac{1}{2}$	3.67 $\frac{1}{2}$	3.64 $\frac{1}{2}$	3.67 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dec. soybean	19.76	19.16	19.16	19.16
Dec. gold	660.00	650.00	635.00	635.00
Mar. sugar	43.07	44.25	41.20	43.91
Nov. soybeans	8.96 $\frac{1}{2}$	9.02	8.89	8.91

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

Bank of Amer 19.50 23.75
1st Sec. Co 1.25 1.625
1st Nat 22.25 22.75
Ida. Pwr. Pfd 30.125 30.125
Intern. Gas 12.375 12.125
Kellwood 9.25 9.25
Long Fiber 31.00 31.50
Pac. St. Life 5.375 5.75
Trans. Inst 22.25 22.50
Consol. Food 25.00 25.375
Minot West 25 28125
Utah Power 16.75 17.50
Amal. Sugar 61.625

Valley beans

Great Northwest—15 dealers at 80-80 and 3 dealers at 80.00 and 13 dealers at 25.00. Small red beans at 80.00 and 13 dealers at 25.00. Small white beans at 80.00 and 13 dealers at 25.00. Small yellow beans at 80.00 and 13 dealers at 25.00. Small green beans at 80.00 and 13 dealers at 25.00. Small black beans at 80.00 and 13 dealers at 25.00. Small brown beans at 80.00 and 13 dealers at 25.00. Small purple beans at 80.00 and 13 dealers at 25.00. Small pink beans at 80.00 and 13 dealers at 25.00. Small grey beans at 80.00 and 13 dealers at 25.00. Small tan beans at 80.00 and 13 dealers at 25.00. Small blue beans at 80.00 and 13 dealers at 25.00. Small orange beans at 80.00 and 13 dealers at 25.00. Small red beans at 80.00 and 13 dealers at 25.00. Small white beans at 80.00 and 13 dealers at 25.00. Small yellow beans at 80.00 and 13 dealers at 25.00. Small green beans at 80.00 and 13 dealers at 25.00. Small black beans at 80.00 and 13 dealers at 25.00. Small brown beans at 80.00 and 13 dealers at 25.00. Small purple beans at 80.00 and 13 dealers at 25.00. Small pink beans at 80.00 and 13 dealers at 25.00. Small grey beans at 80.00 and 13 dealers at 25.00. Small tan beans at 80.00 and 13 dealers at 25.00. Small blue beans at 80.00 and 13 dealers at 25.00. Small orange beans at 80.00 and 13 dealers at 25.00.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.60; barley, 5.37 $\frac{1}{2}$; mixed 6.41; 5.71; oats, 3.65. Quotations are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI)—Largest metal market prices at closing Thursday by the American Metal Market. Aluminum, primary, 99.99 percent pure 50 lb. ingot, 1.00. Aluminum, secondary, 99.99 percent pure 50 lb. ingot, 0.98. Copper, electrolytic, 99.99 percent pure 50 lb. ingot, 1.00. Silver, 100 percent pure, 1.00. Gold, 999.9 fine, 1.00. Iron, 100 percent pure, 1.00. Steel, 100 percent pure, 1.00. Tin, 100 percent pure, 1.00. Lead, 100 percent pure, 1.00. Zinc, 100 percent pure, 1.00. Nickel, 100 percent pure, 1.00. Cobalt, 100 percent pure, 1.00. Manganese, 99.9 percent, ingot, 118.00-125.00. Manganese, 99.9 percent, cast, ingot, 118.00-125.00. Mercury, 99.999 percent, flask, 100.00. Boron, 99.999 percent, primary producer, 50 lb. ingot, 1.00. Boron, 99.999 percent, secondary producer, 50 lb. ingot, 0.98. Platinum, 99.99 percent, ingot, 475.00. Palladium, 99.99 percent, ingot, 475.00. Rhodium, 99.99 percent, ingot, 475.00. Iridium, 99.99 percent, ingot, 475.00. Osmium, 99.99 percent, ingot, 475.00. Ruthenium, 99.99 percent, ingot, 475.00. Technetium, 99.99 percent, ingot, 475.00. Rhenium, 99.99 percent, ingot, 475.00. Niobium, 99.99 percent, ingot, 475.00. Molybdenum, 99.99 percent, ingot, 475.00. Vanadium, 99.99 percent, ingot, 475.00. Chromium, 99.99 percent, ingot, 475.00. Manganese, 99.99 percent, ingot, 475.00. Iron, 99.99 percent, ingot, 475.00. Steel, 99.99 percent, ingot, 475.00. Tin, 99.99 percent, ingot, 475.00. Lead, 99.99 percent, ingot, 475.00. Zinc, 99.99 percent, ingot, 475.00. Nickel, 99.99 percent, ingot, 475.00. Cobalt, 99.99 percent, ingot, 475.00. Manganese, 99.99 percent, ingot, 475.00. Iron, 99.99 percent, ingot, 475.00. Steel, 99.99 percent, ingot, 475.00. Tin, 99.99 percent, ingot, 475.00. Lead, 99.99 percent, ingot, 475.00. Zinc, 99.99 percent, ingot, 475.00. Nickel, 99.99 percent, ingot, 475.00. Cobalt, 99.99 percent, ingot, 475.00. Manganese, 99.99 percent, ingot, 475.00. Iron, 99.99 percent, ingot, 475.00. 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Idaho

Evans favors raises for employees

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans vowed Thursday to fight for a 9.5 percent across-the-board pay increase for state employees, even though he fears the "hypocritical" Idaho Legislature will scuttle his plans.

"I've thrashed the lawmakers for allegedly causing problems in state agencies and then blaming state employees for the system's ills.

"It is unconscionable to use the public employees as the scapegoat for our own mistakes," Evans said in an

address to a political awareness gathering of the Idaho Public Employees Association.

Evans lamented that many taxpayers and politicians have declared open season on public employees.

"People are lining up and shooting at public employees," he said. "It is the hypocritical politicians who authorize many programs and then refuse to take the responsibility to eliminate or reform them when need be."

Evans, a Democrat, did not mention that the Legislature is dominated by

Republicans, but he urged IPEA members to strike back at all lawmakers who have fought cost-of-living pay hikes for state workers.

"There are going to have to be some changes. The composition of the Legislature is so skewed that it can't act reasonably on reasonable proposals.

"It will not leave you alone and you can't afford to leave it alone. The political process has intruded upon your lives, so you must become active in the political process."

Church leading in Kootenai

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church has a 24 percent lead over his Republican opponent, Rep. Steve Symms, in Kootenai County, according to a poll taken this past week by the Coeur d'Alene Press.

The poll, which was based on telephone calls to 132 persons and which has a margin of error of 5 percent, shows 55 percent of registered voters in the county plan to vote for Church on Nov. 4. By contrast, only 31 percent plan to cast ballots for Symms.

The undecided factor in the poll was 14 percent, suggesting that even if all undecided voters cast ballots for Symms, Church would come out on top.

Kootenai County could play a key role in this year's senate race. Both Symms and Church have said the county, the sixth most populous in Idaho, is important to a victory. Both Church and Symms have carried the county in past elections.

The Church-Symms race is generating more interest and more voter identification in Kootenai County than all other political races.

Virtually all registered voters contacted know who the candidates are. In addition, the undecided bloc in the Church-Symms race is the smallest in all the races.

Church apparently has an even stronger base of support in the county than Republican Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan. Reagan received a 39 percent share, putting him well out in front of President Carter, who received 20 percent. Yet a total of 34 percent of Kootenai County voters remain undecided, which could swing the election either way.

Independent candidate John Anderson received 5 percent and Libertarian candidate Ed Clark received 2 percent.

The undecided voter is a big one in the 1st Congressional District race

between Democrat Glenn Nichols and Republican Larry Craig. A full 42 percent of registered voters remained undecided less than two weeks before the election.

A number of voters said they don't know enough about either candidate and several said they didn't even know who the candidate were.

Craig holds an edge, however, among those voters who are decided. Thirty-three percent plan to vote for him compared with 25 percent for Nichols.

McClure claims cover-up

BOISE (UPI) — President Carter was trying to cover up his administration's alleged plans to eliminate the federal nuclear breeder-reactor program after the general election, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho claimed Thursday.

McClure said at a Boise Air Terminal news conference that Carter's aides had conducted a cover-up action by a special task force which the senator said had been planning to end the breeder-reactor program.

He said the suspension of the task force's work was sparked by McClure's announcement earlier in the week that he had obtained task force documents detailing the alleged plans to wreck the program.

McClure said he had seen the "classified" document, but he had no copies to make available to the news media. McClure said he got a look at the documents through one of his sources in Washington.

"I was entitled to see it as a senator," McClure said. "They (the Carter administration) didn't want me to see it."

The Idaho Republican said the Carter administration was planning to announce, following the Nov. 4 election, widespread revisions of federal nuclear programs, including breeder-reactor research at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"The White House is apparently enraged the document got out," McClure said, adding that he now expected the president to explain the document "in a political way."

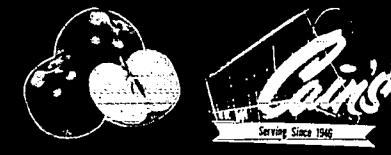
"The White House obviously is bent on keeping this whole effort secret to avoid the political fallout for President Carter and other Democratic candidates in the general election," McClure said.

The breeder-reactor issue was used to boost the candidacy of Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, who is running against Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

The Republican senator's news releases on the breeder-reactor information this week said the documents were leaked to both McClure and Symms, but McClure said at the airport he obtained the documents by himself.

"I have no reason to believe that Church was involved," he said, adding that he thought Church would be equally as upset about possible cancellation of the breeder-reactor program.

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Mrs. Joyce Corder
Mrs. Gloria (Corder) Colson
Bruce Clarke
Alan Clarke
Linda Clarke
Nathan Wayne Corder
Laura K. Corder
Cloyce J. Corder

"As working men, we can't afford Senator Church any longer..."

The members of Boise Division Local 1055 of the Amalgamated Transit Workers, AFL-CIO, announce that we have voted to support Steve Symms over Frank Church. And we have done it because we agree with what Mr. Symms has been saying and the way he has been voting in Washington, D.C.

We all know that our International and the AFL-CIO leadership is supporting Senator Church; as working men, we can't afford Senator Church any longer. And we're angry that the union leaders in Washington won't admit that. Therefore we urge other members of organized labor to join us for prosperity by voting for Steve Symms and the free enterprise system.

Frank Church and his Democratic colleagues are no longer "friends" of the working people, only "friends" of the people who won't work. And working men like us simply can't, and we won't, carry the load for those who won't work.

On issue after issue, Steve Symms has voted to protect our paychecks and defend our jobs. He has voted against ever-increasing inflation. He knows, like we do, that the government prints money, but business and labor build wealth.

Congressman Symms has voted to cut our taxes and let us keep more of what we earn. He's working to protect the Social Security system and voted against the last Social Security tax increases. He has worked to limit the excessive and wasteful government programs that we have to pay for.

A lot of rank and file union members are going to vote for Steve Symms this fall because he's talking about the things that we care about. We trust Steve Symms and believe his kind of thinking can turn America around and get it headed in the right direction.

STATEMENT BY:
BUD CLARK,
REPRESENTATIVE OF
BOISE DIVISION LOCAL 1055,
AMALGAMATED TRANSIT
WORKERS,
AFL-CIO

Institute is on law enforcement

SPOKANE, Wash. — An Institute on Indian law and jurisdiction among law enforcement agencies is scheduled here Nov. 11-12.

The institute is designed for tribal officials, criminal justice personnel, local state and federal law enforcement personnel, fish and game officers, prosecutors, attorneys and policy makers in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

It is planned by the University of Idaho's continuing education office and the Native American Cultural Resource Center of Washington State University and is sponsored by the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians and other agencies.

Registration fee is \$45. Idaho attorneys may receive 10 hours of continuing legal education credit.

U of I Continuing Education can be contacted at 885-6486.

EDA approves several programs

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church announced Thursday approval of several North Idaho energy conservation programs by the Economic Development Administration.

"The purpose of these projects is to create immediate construction jobs for the unemployed with weatherization work at 10 public buildings," Church said.

He said the projects in Benewah, Bonner, Boundary and Kootenai counties, where construction workers have been particularly hard hit by the recession, include insulation, new roofs and conversion of lighting and heating systems.

Church said the EDA is providing \$21,500 and \$75,500 will be furnished in Idaho by the Panhandle Development Council.

Paid by Steve Symms for Senator • Republican

WORKING IDAHOANS TRUST STEVE SYMMS.
THEY KNOW HE CARES.
STEVE SYMMS FOR U.S. SENATOR

No decision made on fee increases

POCATELLO (UPI) — A proposal to increase resident student fees and non-resident tuition to partially make up for funds lost in a recent statewide budget reduction has been scheduled for public hearing in December by the state Board of Education.

The proposal, if approved, would increase resident student fees \$50, the part-time charge \$4 per credit hour, and non-resident tuition \$100 for second semester only of the current academic year, at state post-secondary institutions.

Approximately \$1.1 million would be raised if the increases are approved.

At the same time, the board asked its staff to bring back in December proposals for a constitutional amendment authorizing resident tuition, for a statutory clarification of the difference between fees and tuition, and for possible amendment of statute requiring certain courses to be offered at certain institutions.

Board President Janet Day of Nampa emphasized that the directive was for discussion purposes only and the request of the staff did not constitute endorsement of any of the proposals.

She also asked the staff to work closely with student government representatives in the study of tuition and fees.

Eugene Miller, Coeur d'Alene, noted the board's hands would be tied

as it considers the possibility of eliminating or consolidating higher education programs because the Idaho Code requires each institution to offer certain general areas of study.

Millon Small, executive director of the state Board of Education, said he already has begun gathering information on what courses are required and what changes must be made to give the board a free hand if it wishes to review programs.

The board also tabled two administrative programs after several members expressed concern over any appearance of expansion during a period of financial uncertainty.

One proposal would have changed the status of the University of Idaho's Department of Art and Architecture to a separate college. Another from Boise State University requested approval of an acting dean for the School of Public Affairs.

Board member Leno Seppi, Lava Hot Springs, said he was concerned about Ambulance Service to what might appear to be program expansion when at the same time the board has discussed the possibility of consolidating or eliminating programs to stay within available resources.

But board member Cheryl Haymas, Jerome, urged her colleagues to endorse both proposals on the basis of merit and then take responsibility for defending the approval.



Bill Brock, Republican National Committee chairman, appeared with Rep. George Hansen

Brock blames liberals

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Republican National Committee Chairman Bill Brock Thursday said Idaho voters may help determine which party controls the U.S. Senate.

There are now 58 Democrats in the 100 member Senate, against 41 Republicans, and one independent. Democrats hold most of the 34 seats up for election this year. If Republicans win "all the close ones," they can gain a narrow majority, Brock said.

This means the race between Democrat Frank Church and Republican Steve Symms — which Brock called "a real horse race" — could determine more than who represents Idaho. It could also be important in determining which party controls the Senate, he said.

Republicans are mounting "serious challenges" for about a dozen of the seats now held by Democrats, Brock said.

Brock, in Twin Falls for a brief airport news conference to endorse Idaho Republican candidates, added that "the importance of this state is hard to overestimate."

"It's impossible to change things in this country unless we change the people who have brought us the problems," he said.

The Church-Symms battle is "an absolutely classic contest" between a liberal and a conservative, he added. Brock said many of the Senate races were too close to call. It was impossible to determine how many seats the Republicans would gain in November "but we'll pick up some."

Brock, who was seen on his flight by Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, State Republican Party Chairman Dennis Olson, and other Republican Party workers, also predicted John Anderson's independent campaign for the presidency would have little impact.

"I see no prospect he will carry a state and that's what would be required to throw it into the House," he said.

Accident leaves man dead

CASTLEFORD — One man was killed and another seriously injured Thursday morning two miles east of Castleford on a county road.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said two vehicles collided about 9:30 a.m. when a pickup truck driven by the victim apparently drove from a stop sign into the path of a bakery truck.

County Coroner Cloyce Edwards identified the victim as Fred Hoelzle, 80, of Route 1, Buhl. He said the man died instantly of massive head injuries.

In fair condition late Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital was Michael David Hogan, 35, of Twin Falls. He suffered multiple fractures. Munn said investigation is continuing but it appears the Hoelzle vehicle, which was traveling north, pulled onto the county road and into the path of the eastbound bakery truck driven by Hogan.

Two ambulances from Magic Valley Ambulance Service were dispatched to the scene. Officers also called for extrication equipment, saying it was necessary to cut one of the vehicles apart to free the driver.

Munn said he was not sure which driver was trapped as both men were freed from the wreckage when he arrived. There were no passengers in either vehicle, Munn said.

The body of Hoelzle was taken to Farmers Chapel in Buhl where funeral services are pending.

Positive Action Program gets go-ahead from directors

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — The Region 4 Development Association Board of Directors Thursday voted their unanimous support to the Positive Action Program in the Twin Falls school system.

Last year, some board members voted to withhold support pending more information about the program. The board as a whole voted with the provision a full report on the program be furnished at a later date. Dr. Gary Pitter, assistant superintendent for the Twin Falls School District, Program Administrator Carol Allred and Lincoln School Principal William Stover met with the board Thursday afternoon to give that explanation.

Some board members had contended Region 4 and the South Central Idaho Health District, which is sponsoring the project, should not get into the field of education.

Pitter said the program works on the basis that when students understand the problems of things such as drugs at an early age, they are less prone to fall victim.

He said the program functions in Lincoln Elementary School on an experimental basis and to research a

curriculum that can be adopted, possibly nationwide for similar programs. He said by the time a student reaches high school or college, it is too late to shape their attitudes and trends, so the positive action training is undertaken at the elementary level.

Allred said the basic function of the program is to build self-esteem and respect in students. "If you feel good about yourself and think positively about yourself, you are much more likely to be successful," she explained.

Stover told the board he has already seen unbelievable changes in the student body of Lincoln School.

"Where we were having fights and many disagreements at the school grounds two years ago, we have very few now. The students are working out their difficulties by thinking about their own actions and the rights of others. We hope to build a self-concept school," he said.

Stover said the program has been in Lincoln for four years and "in my opinion it has been a major benefit to the school and the children."

Allred explained part of the project value is that it can be made available to other interested schools once it is tested here. It is already being implemented in the Valley School District while Jerome, Buhl, and Dietrich are

among other districts expressing interest. She said out of 600 such projects the nation, the Twin Falls district program is rated No. 1, giving the schools here an opportunity for national recognition.

Pitter said at this point he feels the program is a worthwhile one but the future is in question once A-95 federal funds are gone. He said he meets next week with the Twin Falls School District Board of Trustees to submit the program for formal approval.

John Yeates, Region 4 planning officer, reported on four Housing and Urban Renewal projects in the process of being submitted. He said they include the Rogerson water system, on which public hearings will be held this afternoon and Monday evening at Rogerson; the Malta water system to replace individual wells on residential and business properties; the south Jerome sewer extension; and the improved water pressure system for Kimberly. He said the total cost of these projects would be just over \$1 million.

For Idaho, there is \$1.9 million available in HUD Community Development Block Grant funds. Yeates said the second floor of the county courthouse in Twin Falls is high with probably 50 Idaho towns seeking a portion of it. Region 4, he said, is assisting the communities with their applications and may have another five or six projects set this year.

In other business, the board members voted to hold an orientation workshop on the association's purposes for newly elected county and city officials sometime after the Nov. 4 general election. Other topics discussed included the EDA energy grants, EDA transportation project, rural development council, and a review of grazing proposals in the Sun Valley unit of the Shoshone Bureau of Land Management.

Dar-Bowen, district Farmers Home Administration representative, met with the board.

He explained the FHA programs available from the district office in Twin Falls, saying there is about \$1.7 million available to Idaho for wastewater systems loan assistance to small communities, he said. He also said he is seeking HUD grants and apparently are not applying for loans. Bowen said his office has no applications for loans under the program at this time.

The Region 4 board also turned action on three other A-95 projects pending further information and voted disfavor to another. The board turned down the Western Rural Community Assistance program, saying it would duplicate the services already available through Region 4.

Action was delayed on three separate requests for providing migrant health services, pending more information.

At Twin Falls hearing

IHA program gains public favor

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Leave the Idaho Housing Agency's program helping low-income families purchase homes alone, said several people attending a hearing in Twin Falls.

The hearing Thursday morning was a combined meeting to discuss two proposed changes and to hear the public's opinions about what the agency should be doing to increase options for housing available to low-income people. About 50 people attended by hearing, one of six being held throughout the state through next week.

IHA sells tax-exempt bonds to raise money, which it uses to make low-interest mortgage loans to low-income families. The agency is self-supporting, all administrative costs are paid by charging a slightly higher interest rate than must be paid to the IHA bondholders.

"We've got a fully funded program," said Steve Houston, manager of the Twin Falls branch of Idaho Bank and Trust. It provides a needed service without cost to the taxpayers of the state, he said. Why not leave the program alone? Why rock the boat?

One of the rule changes IHA is considering would allow the agency to raise the interest rate on loans to people whose incomes later grow above certain levels. Another method for accomplishing the same thing would be for IHA to share in the profits when such a person sells the house.

Joe Taylor, a Burley real estate agent, said he did not think either idea had much to offer. There is "nothing to be gained but chaos," he said.

State Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, said the Legislature wanted the agency to look at ways to strengthen its financial position.

He is one of those "young fellows" who remembers the Depression, he said. If the economy should get in serious trouble, where many people cannot make their loan payments, IHA surplus funds and insurance payments from the government guaranteeing the loans would soon be exhausted, he said. If that happened, the agency would be required by law to use state sales tax revenues to pay IHA bondholders, Barker said.

The program hasn't cost taxpayers anything. The Legislature wants to look at ways to insure that it doesn't cost taxpayers anything in the future, he said.

The other rule change IHA is con-

sidering would raise the limit on the price of a home that can be purchased with IHA funds from \$44,000 to \$49,500.

While there was wide support expressed for the agency's single-family housing program, many people have complained about IHA's programs for building apartment complexes for low-income families and senior citizens.

In an interview after the hearing, Tom Silvers said the agency approved nine apartment house projects in September. Projects in Twin Falls last year have hurt the market for private rentals, he said.

Silvers said he believes IHA understands the problem its multi-family home program has created and is moving away from it. Silvers, who serves on the IHA advisory board, said, "I think they have become more sensitive to the problem."

Dave Hegg, IHA executive director, said the agency tailors its activities to market conditions. Three years ago, there was a scarcity of rental housing available, so IHA undertook projects to increase the supply, he said. Now there is a surplus, so the agency is increasing the number of low-income people who are given rent subsidies to allow them to live in existing rental housing, he said.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — Voter registration continues through today at precinct registrar homes and until 9 p.m. Wednesday at the office of the county clerk-recorder.

Joy Taber, deputy recorder, said the books will be turned over to the county office after they are closed by registrars tonight and voters may continue to register at the county clerk and recorder's office on the second floor of the county courthouse Monday through Wednesday. The office remains open until 8 p.m. Wednesday for late registration.

Coping with death is workshop topic

JEROME — A study session on coping with death is planned Saturday in Jerome.

Co-sponsored by St. Benedict's Hospital and the Jerome Catholic Church, the day-long workshop is titled "The Christian Experience of Death."

The program is designed to help people gain an understanding in loss of life experiences and the death of loved ones. St. Benedict's Administrator Bob Campbell said, "A registration fee will be charged for the 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. session scheduled at the Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. E."

Legislators can fight weeds despite budgetary problems

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State legislators will have to raise taxes and cut services, Speaker of the House Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said Thursday.

However, Olmstead told about 60 people attending the Idaho Weed Control Association convention in Twin Falls they can still get the state's help in their efforts to combat weeds.

Olmstead briefly outlined the financial straits the state is in. "People have always thought Idaho was insulated from a national recession, he said. "We've felt this for years and years. In spite of the insulation, the recession has come to Idaho, too," he said.

Until this year, the state's general fund revenues had been growing by 10 percent to 20 percent a year for about the past eight years, he said. Today, revenues are not even keeping pace with last year. "There is no 10 percent growth; no 20 percent growth, we have 1 percent negative growth."

Even with the 3.85 percent budget cut ordered by Gov. John Evans, the state will have to cut services further or raise taxes to make ends meet, Olmstead said.

"We'll see a cutting in services, probably some of it in education, and

hopefully only a modest tax increase," he said.

Olmstead ended his speech on an encouraging note, though. "You can be an effective lobby," Olmstead told the members of the Weed Control Association. "Boil down your needs into a precise legislative package." Talk with local representatives about the proposed legislation, he advised. "Do your homework," he said. "Weed control bill will get broad-based support in the upcoming session of the Legislature."

The only reason the Legislature defeated a weed bill two years ago was because it "penalized the good guy to take care of the bad guys," he said.

The proposed weed control program relied on taxes on herbicides and insecticides for financing. That meant the farmers and ranchers who tried to control their weeds would pay for a program that would weed their land, who didn't, Olmstead said. "I could never support that."

Tom Hovenden, executive director of the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association, also spoke during the second and final day of the conference. He said the proposed weed control program has been an effective lobby for agriculture in the state. However, the group has one "notable failure," he said, getting a weed control bill passed by the state.

Obituaries

William A. Kohtz
 William A. Kohtz, 71, of Eden, died Thursday morning at his home after a illness of several days. He was a member of the Holy Family Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Holy Family Cemetery.

Amy G. Butler
 TWIN FALLS — Amy G. Butler, 70, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening at the Holy Family Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born Feb. 27, 1910, at Colorado Springs, Colo., and came to Buhl in 1922 when she attended schools. She moved to Twin Falls in 1928 and was active in the Salvation Army and the Senior Citizens organization.

Surviving are her mother, Lilly Norris of Kimberley; a brother, Raymond Butler of Twin Falls; and two sisters, Marie Walker of Burley, and Ellen Collins of Roseburg, Ore. She was preceded in death by her father and a brother.

Gravestone services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park with Lt. William Helms as officiant. Friends may call Sunday and until noon Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Dennie A. Everett
 SHOSHONE — Dennie A. Everett, 36, of Shoshone, died Wednesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial of a heart attack.

He was born April 4, 1922, at Worland, Wyo., and came to Shoshone where he received his schooling and graduated from Shoshone High School.

He married Bernice A. Braun June 9, 1948, in Elko, and served in the Navy during World War II. He was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad since 1945 as a telegrapher, and from 1967 until a year ago, he was an agent at the Shoshone depot. The past year he had been agent for both Shoshone and Gooding. He coached little league football for several years during the 1950s. Mr. Helms officiated at the funeral and past president of the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce, a former member of the Shoshone Rotary Club, a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a member and past chairman of the Weeks-Yaden post of the American Legion, and belonged to the Episcopal Church. He held a private

and commercial pilot's license. Surviving are his wife of Shoshone; three sons, Dennis Wayne Everett of Rupert, Daniel A. Everett of Boise, and Ted N. Everett of Thistle; two daughters, Robin Everett and Mrs. Wayne (Kathy) O'Neal, both of Boise; his mother, Emma Jackson of Shoshone; a sister, Pauline Price of Shoshone; a stepbrother, Alvin E. Jackson of Jerome; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son, his father, his stepfather, and a grandchild.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Shoshone Baptist Church with the Rev. Roy M. Ziemann officiating. Military graveside rites will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel today and until noon on Saturday.

Dale M. Holcomb
 BURLEY — Dale M. Holcomb, 68, of Burley, died Oct. 16, in Sparta, Wis.

He was born June 14, 1912, at Elmont, Kan., and moved to Colorado at an early age, then to California where he attended schools at Corona. He married Dorothy S. Wright in May 1937 and they were divorced. He married Eva Dobbin Dec. 26, 1955, at Elko. He was a member of the American Legion and the Navy; and was a member of the Rupert Freewill Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife of Burley; two sons, James Holcomb of Spokane, and Dale M. Holcomb, Jr. of Lewistown, Wash.; a daughter, Lynda Frey of Spokane; two stepsons, Dallas Bowers of Alabama, and John Dobbin of Burley; four stepdaughters, Vernice

Fletcher of Rupert, Elaine Pazel of Burley, Calif., and Suzanne Hansen of Southlake, Calif.; and Glenna Hansen of Heyburn; two grandchildren; 20 step-grandchildren; and 11 step-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son and a brother.

Services will be at 11 a.m. today in the Rupert Freewill Baptist Church with the Rev. Rue Hansen officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary at Rupert prior to the services.

Fred Hoelze
 BUIH — Fred Hoelze, 68, of Buhl, died in an automobile accident Thursday morning near Castleford.

He was born Nov. 20, 1910, at Seattle, Wash., and came to Idaho with his parents in 1914. He homesteaded at House Creek, then moved to the Buhl-Castleford area in 1948 where he had since resided. He married Kathryn Allison June 11, 1931, at Elko.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl; two daughters, Mrs. Ernest (Goli) Rainbow of Lancaster, Calif., and Mrs. Mike (Amy) Danielson of Fairfield; two grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Pauline Latham of Phoenix. Memorial services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Farmer Chapel at Buhl. Cremation services will be at Boise.

Matea M. Trevino
 RUPERT — Matea Meave Trevino, 89, of Rupert, died Thursday morning in Rupert.

Services are pending at Hansen Mortuary at Rupert.

Services

BURLEY — Services for Sylvia B. Hill, 61, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Burley 2nd Street Waud Chapel. A funeral will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Jack Joe Nafus, 43, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary until 11:30 p.m.

BUIH — Family services for Ruth Martin, 68, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be at Farmer's Chapel Saturday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel all day today until 8 p.m.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Pearl Federico, Nick Gergen, Mrs. Jim Hawkins, Henry Dohse, Mrs. Arthur Scott, Edgar Ballard, Brandy Darrington, Darin Kent, Mrs. Ron Massey, Robert Ward, Debra Strober, Nick Gergen, and Eva Smith, all of Twin Falls; Connie Johnson, Mrs. Glenn Dries, Melissa Smith, and Kimberly McKay, all of Magic Valley; Mrs. Cecil Hathaway of Gooding; Mrs. Kelly Hoskovec of Hagerman; Mrs. Gordon Egbert of Murtough; Mrs. Dana Lott and Kenneth Elchberger, both of Buhl; Dennie Everett of Shoshone; Mrs. Dalbert S. Jr. of Rupert; Mrs. Gene Glick of Burley; Mrs. Nedra Nestlin of Sun Valley; Mrs. William Drown of Rogerson; Jennifer Fenwick of Carey; Mrs. Charles Brown of Hansen; and Mrs. Walter Roberts of Kimberley.

Dismissed
 Mrs. Laren Rictor, Orlay Barnard, Mrs. Jonathan Magee, Elmer Padilla, Ray Ross, Michael Sato, Sharon Proctor, Lois King, Mrs. Dennis Crozier and daughter, Mrs. Ron Phillips and son, and Lillian Churchman, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Timothy Brown and Mrs. Loyd Rountree, both of Kimberley; Mabel Ellis of Buhl; Jodie Rem and Mrs. Ronald Draper, both of Jerome; David Sullivan of Salt Lake City; Jose Alza and Bart Adamson, both of Gooding; Mrs. Earl Traxler of Burley; Mrs. Jay Thomson and son of Elmer; Mrs. Kelly Hoskovec of Hagerman; and Dustin Barnes of Elmer.

BIRTHS
 Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lloyd of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Alford Nesten of Sun Valley, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Darl and Mrs. Mary Gordon Egbert of Murtough, and Mr. and Mrs. Galen Driesel of Jerome.

Parvovirus cases still threatening

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls veterinarian says the parvovirus threat is still very much in evidence in the Magic Valley.

Dr. William Strobel of Greenleaf Pet Hospital says dog owners to continue immunizing their pets although the initial "scare" has died down.

He said his hospital and the other Twin Falls veterinarians are still getting parvovirus cases almost every week.

"We want to let dog owners know there is still a high degree of danger. There is a lot of misconception about

the virus. Many believe if their dogs are older they are immune. Some believe the advent of cold weather is cutting down the danger," Dr. Strobel said. "This is not true. Any age dog can fall victim to the deadly disease and it continues regardless of weather conditions."

Strobel said nearly all veterinarians now have a supply of vaccine available and there is no longer a need to put on a waiting list.

"The only way we can control the spread and eventually stamp out parvovirus is with immunization of as many dogs as possible," he said.

Strobel said it is true that puppies and young dogs are more frequently victims of the disease, but he said he has treated dogs of all ages.

Each week, he said, he treated two cases of the virus but has had no new cases this week.

Veterans program a hoax

TWIN FALLS — In spite of a warning from Congressman George Hansen's office, a hoax about a new veterans' payment program continues to circulate in the Twin Falls area.

The phony information relies on well-meaning people to spread it. An official looking and sounding letter says Congress passed a bill granting World War II veterans a dividend on their GI insurance even though they didn't keep the insurance.

Says veterans should apply to Captain V.R. Prosser of the Veterans Administration in Philadelphia, Pa., and could receive from \$78 to \$312.

There is no special dividend and no such program exists, Hansen's office said. Blankholm, chief of veterans' assistance at Boise. He said the address given in the letter is the V.A. center in Philadelphia.

The information has been circulating person-to-person, was published in the Kimberley Advertiser Thursday, and was aired by KMYT-TV news this week. The Sunday Times-News reported Hansen's Twin Falls office had checked and found the information was false.

Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls said an investigation by his depart-

ment found the information ended up on an insurance company's stationery which was in the possession of a veteran who used it to get for the company.

"I don't know how it got started. People pick up on it thinking they are being helped," Blankholm said. "This rumor seems to sweep the nation every few years."

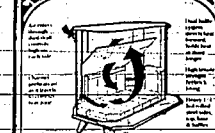
The center answers those who send in "application blanks" with a form letter saying sorry.

"The game me a figure of \$250,000 they estimate it costs them in time, manpower, and postage responding to this insurance hoax," Blankholm said, adding he also hates to see veterans "get their hopes up."

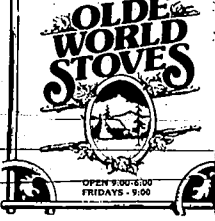
In the Kimberley article and the KMYT report, Mildred Howard of the Kimberley Ageless Senior Citizens Center said she or the center could supply information and applications.

Howard was out of town Thursday, but Dorothy Porter of the center said, "I guess there's nothing to it."

Representatives of the Kimberley Advertiser and KMYT said they would make retractions. Qualls said to his knowledge no crime has been committed because no money was solicited.



The Garrison
 Now you know better.
 From its octagonal shape to the removable brass key door handle, our 8-sided success offers design, construction, and operating features simply unavailable on ordinary stoves.
 We designed it to fit on most American hearths. We put our draft controls high on two angled sides, which causes wood to burn from back to front.
 101 Addison Ave. West
 734-8704



Warning issued

TWIN FALLS — Hunters and woodcutters going into the Sawtooth National Forest this weekend are urged by forest officials to go prepared for bad weather.

A storm system is reported moving into the area, expected to bring cold wet weather by Sunday with some snow in elevations over 5,000 feet.

Snow has melted considerably in the South Hills and the main roads are passable. Side roads, however, are still soft and muddy in higher elevations and tire chains are advised, forest officials report.

Woodcutters are urged to use caution when driving on main roadways and into cutting areas.

Since the northern part of the forest escaped the brunt of the previous storm, roads there are all passable, the weekly report says. However, temperatures—in the high-country have dipped to between 0 and 5 degrees at night.

Hunters are reminded to take warm clothing and equipment, such as a compass and map.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
 Admitted
 Jamie Caudill of Jerome.

Dismissed
 Estelita Severson of Jerome; and Mrs. Ricky Loop and son of Gooding.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 William Stone of Rupert; George Osborn of American Falls; Ruth Ann Willis of Burley; and Ronald Blake Jr. of Paul.

Dismissed
 Alice Hugenbuler and Margaret Newbold, both of Rupert, and Lonnie Osterhout of Declo.

BIRTHS
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Willis of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 James Lowell Smith and Jost Mechem, both of Burley; Jeannette Tracy and Betty Brookshire, both of Rupert; Cheryl Luna of Malta; and Pearl Sessions of Heyburn.

Dismissed
 Chad Morgan, Adam Gregerson, Ranne McBride, Elmer Draper, Ann Martin, and Jerry Welch, all of Burley; Crystal Carnahan of Heyburn; Lloyd Curry of Hazelton; and Tena Baker of Paul.

BIRTHS
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Cheryl Luna of Malta, and Mr. and Mrs. Teresa J. Velasquez of Burley.

News of record

MINDOKA COUNTY
MARRIAGE LICENSES — Ronald David Britton, 22, and Joyce Madeline Walls, 25, both of Rupert; A. Lynn Chesney, 32, and June Mary Brown, 45, both of Rupert.

ACCIDENT — Police are still looking for a car that left the scene of a train-car scrape near Rupert Tuesday. According to a witness, Robert Flich of Rupert, a Chevrolet Malibu was racing a Union Pacific train to a crossing. The eastbound train was in the lead. Flich said he caught the left rear portion of the car's bumper. There was no damage to the train and the damage to the car is unknown.

ACCIDENT — No citations or injuries were reported in a two-car parking lot accident in Rupert Friday. According to a police report, a 1977 car driven by Berendina Adriansen, 64, of Rupert, was east-bound in the front parking lot of the Mindokka Memorial Hospital when a car driven by Arthur Gus Meuleman, 61, of Rupert, backed into her vehicle. Meuleman told police he didn't see the other car as he backed from his parking space. Adriansen's vehicle sustained \$150 damage and Meuleman's car \$250 damage.

ACCIDENT — A Paul man was cited for "backing into a parked car" in a pickup-car accident at Rupert Friday afternoon. Police said the 1978 pickup driven by Mario Silva, 21, backed into a legally parked car. The car was owned by Mario Silva then attempted to leave the scene on the north side of the Rupert Square but his rear bumper caught the rear bumper of the car. The pickup was damaged and the car was not.

ACCIDENT — A Rupert man was cited for "leaving the scene of an accident" in a truck-car collision Sunday afternoon. According to a police report, Manilla Rodriguez of Burley parked her 1979 car at 707 Linden St. and left. A 1963 truck was also parked there and was being worked on by Nestor Garza Jr., 21, of Rupert. Police said Rodriguez backed into the truck, causing damage to the car. When approached, Garza told police he could not see the car because it was "right below him." The police report did not state the details of the collision.

ACCIDENT — A horse owned by Lyle Barton of Paul had to be destroyed Sunday after being hit by a pickup truck at 1150

West and 275 North roads in Paul. The pickup, driven by Wayne Carney, 37, of Paul, was headed in a southerly direction when Carney observed the horse run from the driveway of the Barton residence, police said. The horse ran directly into the path of the pickup and Carney was unable to avoid it. The police report states that the horse broke two legs and was consequently destroyed. Carney was not injured although his pickup sustained \$1,000 damage.

LINCOLN COUNTY
BURGLARY — Sometime between Oct. 5 and Oct. 13, \$75 in cash was stolen from the Lamar Duffin residence in Shoshone.

VANDALISM — The front window of Silmer's Handy Mart in Shoshone was smashed the evening of Oct. 19. Estimated loss is \$200.

THEFT — A 1980 pickup truck belonging to Charles D. Browning of Twin Falls was stolen from his residence Oct. 19. The vehicle was recovered by Shoshone law enforcement officers in Shoshone when the driver was apprehended relative to the vandalism at Handy Mart.

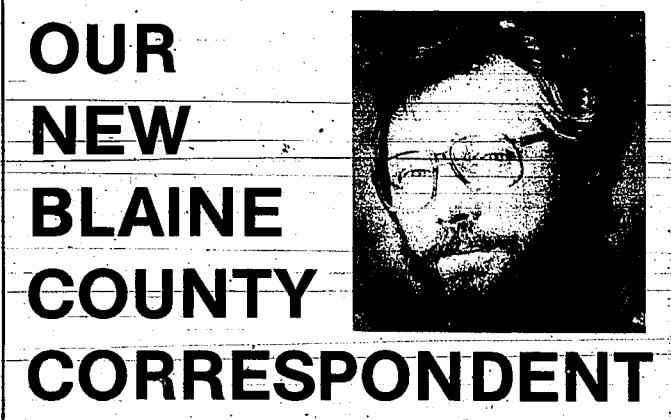
COURT — Tod Duane Richardson of Twin Falls pleaded guilty Oct. 20 to three misdemeanor counts. Richardson is charged with driving while intoxicated, malicious injury to property, and possession of a controlled substance. The charges stem from an incident at the Handy Mart in Shoshone Oct. 19. The 18-year-old Richardson is currently serving probation on previous charges and the judge has ordered a pre-sentence investigation prior to passing sentence on the new charges. Richardson is being held by Twin Falls police pending charges relating to the theft of a 1980 vehicle from the home of Charles D. Browning in Twin Falls Oct. 19.

COURT — Steve Shaw and Kyle Cheney, both of Dietrich, have pleaded not guilty to charges of allowing hogs to run unattended in the vicinity of farm houses. Trial is set for Nov. 3.

CASSIA COUNTY
DIVORCES — Randy Dreyfus from Jerome and Mary Darrington from Boiseley from James LeRoy Bosley, and Eda Lopez from Elias Roberto Lopez.

MARRIAGE LICENSES — Dolan DeLuz of Hazelton and Myllis Joan Carrigan of Burley; and Dennis Hernandez of Burley and Rita R. Nevarez of Burley; Juan Carlos Velasco of Burley and Marilyn LaDawn Winter of Burley, and Casey

WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE OUR NEW BLAINE COUNTY CORRESPONDENT



John Volkman
 Telephone 726-5265

A self-employed energy consultant, John has worked on community development projects throughout the West and Midwest. With his background and experience in explaining technical data, John will bring that expertise to bear in explaining the many important issues springing from Blaine County.

The Times-News is expanding its news coverage of the Magic Valley. The initial placement of correspondents in Cassia, Mindokka, Lincoln and Blaine counties is the beginning of an expanded network of reporters who will serve as the eyes and ears of the Times-News.

Readers in the four counties are urged to contact their new correspondents with news, story ideas and tips for features and photos.

Questions about advertising or circulation will be handled by these correspondents, but should still be directed to the Times-News office in Twin Falls.



BSU wants to slow Weber's short passing

By United Press International

Boise State's coaches think they have a plan for beating quarterback Weber State Saturday and taking over first place in the Big Sky Conference standings.

"We'll try to stop Weber State from throwing to its tight ends and screens to its running backs," said Boise State Coach Jim Criner. "We got hurt in those two areas last Saturday. We plan to cut off those passes this weekend."

The Bronco-Wildcat game is just one of two Big Sky contests this Saturday. The other is Northern Arizona-Montana State, at Bozeman, Mont. In non-league games, Idaho travels to San Jose State. Idaho State hosts Western Montana, Montana is at home against Eastern Washington, and Nevada-Reno hosts Fullerton State.

Criner said Weber State — winner of four of its five league games this year — "is an excellent football team, especially on defense. And offensively they're throwing

the ball a lot and their kicking game is very good."

But Criner feels if his Broncos can establish their rushing game, they'll have a chance against Weber State.

BSU, 3-1 in league play, is led by quarterback Joe Allotti, the league's top passer with 811 yards through the air and seven touchdowns. And Allotti has also rushed for 166 yards this season. Tailback Cedric Minter is leading the Bronco running backs, with 617 yards rushing and eight touchdowns.

The NAU-MSCU game shapes up as Northern Arizona's offensive muscle and shaky defense against Montana State's listless offense and stingy defense.

But the Lumberjacks must be favored now that quarterback Scott Lindquist, replacing injured Barry Sullivan, has found his receivers. Lindquist has thrown for 436 yards and five touchdowns this season and led NAU to victory in two of their last three games.

The rest of the games should be all Big Sky. Idaho's Ken Hobart has put the smell of victory in the Vandal's

offense, passing for 686 yards and nine touchdowns and rushing for 455 yards and another three TDs.

Idaho Coach Jerry Davitch said he would rather keep his team home for a chance to recover from some injuries than travel to California for the non-conference game.

"We're not real excited about this game," Davitch said. "We don't have the surboards out or anything like that. What we need is an open date. This would have been a great week to head. Now we have to play the very best team on our schedule."

"I would rather play Eastern Montana, but more than anything, I wish we had an open date."

Davitch also said he fears his squad will be overlooking the San Jose game with thoughts of the following game at Moscow against surprising Big Sky leader Weber State.

"We have three things to accomplish this week. First we want to win; second, we don't want to get beat up; and third, we want to come back an play competitively with the rest of the schedule," Davitch said.

In the other two non-conference games, Eastern Washington and Western Montana should be over their heads; even though Idaho State and Montana are the two worst teams in the Big Sky.

BSU quarterback Mike Machurek is just getting up a head of steam and has passed for 1,219 yards this year in the Bengals' wide-open offense. And the ISU defense finally found itself last weekend, shutting out Montana.

ISU will try this week to do something it hasn't accomplished since 1975 — win two games in a row.

Idaho State and Western Montana both are 2-0 in the year. It will be the first meeting between the teams in their football history.

"I don't think our guys have satisfied their hunger yet," Idaho State coach Dave Kragthorpe said of the possibility of underestimating Western Montana, an NIAA school. "We're gaining some ground but we still have a long way to go to reach respectability."

Comments sparse at F&G hearing

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's Fish and Game Commission has carte blanche from its public in setting the 1981 fishing regulations.

The commission's public hearing on that matter and others drew only 10 sportsmen and it was a very quiet session. Such questions that were asked were more akin to points of clarification than anything else.

Later, Don Zuck of Twin Falls urged the commission to review a proposal offered by Magic Valley duck hunters which could result in opening of the Hagerman Refuge on a limited but quality-hunting basis by next season.

Herb Pollard, member of the department's fisheries management, noted just four changes slated for the Magic Valley Refuge.

These included putting Carey Lake and Crane Falls lake on year-round fishing basis along with that portion of Rock Creek in Twin Falls County north of the highway canal.

He added that portion of Stalker Creek, Silver Creek tributary, within the newly expanded holdings of the Nature Conservancy will be set aside and released for fly-fishing only. He said the Conservancy offered trespass rights to the stretch of stream only under those conditions.

Zuck, prefacing his request by noting the heavy impact on Magic Valley duck hunting by commercial trout farms and increasing population and decreasing Snake River access, urged the commission to open Hagerman Refuge to limited duck hunting.

Zuck said area duck hunters supported the steel-shot only plan, since ingesting of lead shot by ducks was the major reason for closure. He asked the number of ducks that could be made available through drawing or reservation on a three-day per week basis under close policing. He said area hunters were willing to pay a "normal fee" to defray policing expenses for the right.

Commission Chairman Dick Schwarz, Idaho Falls, said the group would study the plan but noted only an act of the legislature would allow the commission to set a fee.

Department Assistant Director Bob Salter answered a question asking why the Magic Valley duck season couldn't remain open until late January or February.

Salter explained the U.S. Wildlife Service, acting under the International migratory bird law, established outside dates between which states may establish seasons up to 107 days in length.

He noted early opening was of greater benefit to eastern Idaho where freeze-up drove ducks away usually by the end of November. North Idaho, heavily reliant on south-bound migratory birds, needed late October dates for perhaps three weeks of relatively good shooting.

He did accommodate each area within the guidelines and prevent enforcement problems, the current method had proved best — not totally satisfactory but best. He added split seasons were tried some years ago but didn't accomplish these goals. The federal government refuses to let any state divide its area into zones and assign different hunting seasons to each.



Jerome High's Jim McKean leads his teammates and the pack while climbing the first hill en route to winning the boys Class B district cross country title

Surprises few in district runs; Jerome sweeps

By MARV CLEMONS Times-News sports editor

SUN VALLEY — There were some surprises within the ranks, but few that made much difference in the team scoring Thursday afternoon at the Fourth District cross country meet.

As expected, the Jerome High runners — both boys and girls — won team titles along with the Twin Falls girls, who were running

uncontested. In the Class A boys division, Minco High took Twin Falls by 11 points to earn a berth in next week's state meet at Boise.

Perhaps the biggest surprise — to the athletes and coaches — came in the Class B boys event. Jerome won with a perfect score of 15, which was about what was expected. The surprise was the order of finish for the team.

Robin Mein, the season-long leader for the Tigers, experienced some stomach cramps and

finished second in 17:37 over the 5,000 meters. Senior teammate Jim McKean was the winner with a 16:56 clocking. It was McKean's first win in cross country competition.

"It feels great to win," McKean said. "The course was pretty hilly and there was a tough one about half way through."

Jerome skipper Tim Dunne was concerned over Jerome's order of finish.

"There might have been two

reasons for it," Dunne said. "It might have been a motivation problem. The boys run so well that I can't lie to them and tell them a team is going to whip them. They know better. It's hard to get them up for a meet like district. The other possibility is Robin knows Jim is a senior and maybe he let up a little knowing Jim would love to win a race."

Jerome had some other runners place out of their customary order and that concerned Dunne. He's

hoping for a return to normal next week as the Tigers try for the state title.

"We don't know a lot about the other schools up north but I figure Vallive and Kuna from the Boise Valley will be tough," he said. "Larry Smith from Kuna is probably the runner to beat."

In the Class A boys battle, which was the only race without a clear favorite, Eric McManaman was

See DISTRICT B4

CSI harriers need cure with important meets coming up

By MIKE PRATER Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — With the three most important cross country meets ahead, College of Southern Idaho Coach Karl Kleinkopf has four problems to solve before making a successful showing.

Following the top four runners in competition are foreigners Adrian Royle, Henry Carval, Hernando Hernandez and Minico product

Ralph Lara — are four slower-paced and "disappointing runners who need the Eagles the right to win close meets."

Nevertheless, the three meet swing starts today when the Eagle harriers compete with Big Sky and Western Athletic Conference runners at the Boise State University Invitational. Starting time is 2 p.m. at the Eagle Hills Golf Course.

Featured squads will be defending NCAA Division I champions, the University of Texas, El Paso (UTEP) is led by Michael Musyaki

of Kenya and a contingent of other Africans that are favored to repeat as national champions.

"We're going to be quite a ways back in the pack because of the competition that will be there, but it will give Adrian and the other guys a chance to run against national contenders," Kleinkopf said. "I don't mind losing at all if we run well and to our potential like I know we can."

CSI then heads north to Coverdale to defend its championship in the Important Regional 18 meet

Nov. 1. To qualify for the national meet, CSI must win as a team to send the entire squad or individuals can qualify by placing in the top 10.

The national meet, in which the Eagles will be trying to improve on their 1979 fourth-place finish, also will be in Coverdale Nov. 8.

But Kleinkopf isn't going to worry about successfully defending his regional championship, let alone think about his goal — a national championship — until he irons out the four problems he's

faced with.

"Right now I have a divided team. I have four runners who are performing excellently, and I have four runners who are not running well," he said earlier in the week.

"And until we do, we won't do anything as a team. Since they are scoring five places, it hurts drastically to have our fifth man finish back in the pack. Four in the top 10 isn't enough. You can tell that by looking at the results of our meet here this Saturday."

See CSI B4

Sipe seeks to continue Steelers' destruction

By IRA KAUFMAN UPI Sports Writer

Jim Plunkett put some dents in the proud Pittsburgh defense last Monday night, and Brian Sipe is out to reduce the Steel Curtain to scrap metal on Sunday.

The NFL champion Steelers, 4-3, were rattled for 247 yards and three long touchdowns by Plunkett in a 45-34 loss to Oakland — Pittsburgh's second straight loss at Three Rivers Stadium. This week, the Steel Curtain's vulnerable Pittsburgh secondary faces Cleveland's Brian Sipe, a "proven" tight end to scrap metal on Sunday.

Months in the Cleveland area have been booked for hotels in anticipation of the usual horde of 15,000 or so vocal fanatics who stream in from Pittsburgh for the weekend.

Although Pittsburgh is tied with Houston and Cleveland atop the AFC Central, Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano is

always wary of the Steelers, who have beaten the Browns in 11 of their last 12 meetings.

"They're still a tough defensive team," said Rutigliano. "They do as well as anyone in the league on tackling. We've got to run the ball to gain control of the game."

Rutigliano's emphasis on the running game stems from last year's two high-scoring losses to Pittsburgh. In both games, Sipe passed the Browns up and down the field but lacked a complementary running attack to control the ball and keep the Steelers' dangerous offense off the field.

The Steelers won by scores of 51-35 and 33-30, as Sipe passed for 684 yards and eight touchdowns in the two games, hitting 45 of 79 passes.

Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw, who ranks right behind Sipe among AFC passers, had to leave the Oakland game three times with injuries and the last of those, a jammed thumb, leaves him questionable for Sunday. Bradshaw's two premier targets, Lynn Swann and John Stallworth, are also out.

"They're hurting without Swann and Stallworth, who

give them a deep threat and circus catches," says Rutigliano.

Sipe comes off a career-high 391-yard passing day against Green Bay, pulling out a 26-21 triumph with a desperation 46-yard TD pass to Dave Ligon with 16 seconds left.

Still, Rutigliano insists he'll turn to the running game, mainly because the Steelers use a 4-3 defense, which he says is easier to run against than a 3-4.

"But," he says, "the Steelers could line up in a 2-9 and they'd still be tough to beat."

Elsewhere Sunday, New England is at Buffalo; Los Angeles at Atlanta, Cincinnati at Houston, Seattle at Oakland, Chicago at Philadelphia, Minnesota at Green Bay, New Orleans at Washington, Tampa Bay at San Francisco, Denver at the New York Giants, Detroit at Kansas City, St. Louis at Baltimore and San Diego at Dallas. Miami is at the New York Jets Monday night.

New England, 6-1, looking for its sixth straight victory, holds a one-game edge on Buffalo in the AFC East and has

won in Rich Stadium four straight times. The Patriots' Steve Grogan is the AFC's top-rated passer, while John Smith has hit on 13 of 15 field-goal attempts to lead the NFL in scoring with 63 points.

Horace Ivory, whose 35-yard kickoff return for a TD put the Patriots ahead to stay against Baltimore last week, is averaging a league-best 33 yards per return. The Bills have lost two straight games and rookie running back Joe Cribbs had his first bad game last week in Miami, losing three fumbles and gaining only 38 yards in 14 carries.

Los Angeles, 5-2, also looks for a sixth straight triumph, but Atlanta can tie the Rams atop the NFC West with a home triumph. Quarterback Vince Ferragamo has been magnificent for the Rams; in the last three weeks, he has enjoyed two TD games. Ferragamo is the league's top-rated passer by far and boasts a 69 percent completion rate.

The Falcons scored 28 unanswered points last week in crushing New Orleans, and Lynn Cain and Billy Andrews, rank fifth and sixth, respectively, among NFL punters.

Outdoors

Figures show deer hunter success up

By MARV CLEMENS
Times-News sports editor

MAGIC VALLEY — Hunter success during the first five days of the deer season in Region 4 showed a 25 percent ratio of hunter success.

The Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game reported the checking of 11,134 hunters and the taking of 2,844 deer. Figures were compiled at nine management-checking stations and many hunters could have been checked twice or more.

"The figures show real good success," Stu Murrell of the regional fish and game office said. "Last year we had 9,770 checks and 2,263 deer. The higher numbers this year show that the deer herds are up in numbers just like we expected."

This year's hunting opener was plagued by poor weather conditions with fog being the biggest problem.

"The fog was a big problem in the South Hills. With some hunters reporting zero visibility, the success ratio was very low.

Many of the deer being brought through check stations were yearlings, Murrell reported.

"This shows that there was a good fawn crop last year and is a good sign for next year," he said. "The does from that crop will be breeders next year and the number of deer should stay high."

"The distribution of the deer also showed a pattern. Many of the does were in large herds and were located very low white the bucks were

separated and very high on the granges. Murrell's advice to hunters was to hunt high now since several zones are buck only through the rest of the season.

Bears posed a problem for some hunters. A couple of hunters reported shooting deer and having bears get to the killed animal before they could. One hunter said he had shot a deer and before he could get across a canyon to get the animal, a bear had reached the deer. The hunter had to fire two or three shots near the bear to scare it away.

The nine check stations included Rock Creek, Oakley, Shoshone Basin, Mt. Home, Timmerman Hill, Carey, Rockland and Gooding.

Lee Frost, a conservation officer from Halley, had a high number of illegal deer and elk taken during the first five hunting days.

"I've got six deer and one elk out in my garage right now," Frost said Tuesday.

Three of the six deer were does taken in a bucks only zone, two were killed without a permit and the sixth was a buck taken by a hunter who was using the permit of another person.

The elk was taken on Saturday. "The numbers of illegal elk taken are way up this year," Frost said. "I think it has to do with economic reasons and the fact that there are more elk this year than in past years. There are more elk now than in the eight years I've been up here."

Figures show 10 illegal deer and six illegal elk have been confiscated in the area. Frost said he feels many of the elk are taken by

"opportunistic hunters."

"Those are the ones who don't leave the house planning to poach but go out hunting and come running in an elk and pretty soon elk is down," he said. "The same goes for deer. Hunters go out and all they see are does and pretty soon down goes a doe."

The hunter who shot the illegal elk was caught around 10:30 p.m. Saturday by an impromptu check station set up by Frost and Jeff Copeland, the conservation officer from Fairfield.

"He tries to get it out pretty early in the evening," Frost said. "Most hunters who have an illegal animal will try later on like 2 or 3 a.m."

Fines for illegally taken deer or elk vary from county to county and from judge to judge but Frost said last year the elk fines in Blaine County were around \$300 and possible suspension of license while the fines for taking an illegal deer averaged \$250 plus possible loss of license.

Tagging violations usually run around \$100 plus court costs.

Frost said it is his opinion that conservation officers are only able to catch five percent of the animals taken illegally.

"That's strictly off the top of my head but for example we only have two conservation officers in Blaine County unless we can draw some outside help at times," he said. "There are many miles of road to cover."

Frost works in units 43, 44, 45, 48 and 49 with most of his work coming in 48 (Big Wood River) and 49 (Little Wood-Fish Creek).



Fish & Game

Prospects bright for pheasant start

By STU MURRELL
Special to the Times-News

The pheasant season opens at noon Saturday, and prospects appear bright for hunters in Region 4.

An adequate carryover of adult birds and excellent nesting success this spring should provide good populations in the Magic Valley.

Pheasant bag limits are two cocks per day and six in possession. Oct. 29 when it changes to three cocks per day and six in possession. This means a person cannot have more than two cocks in possession for the first five days of the season. One fully feathered wing or head must be left on each field dressed bird to enable inspecting officers to identify species and sex. This holds true until a person reaches home or place of consumption.

Most pheasant hunting takes place on private land, and hunters are reminded they should always ask permission before entering a fenced or cultivated area. The trespass law in Idaho does not require that a person post their land to "the trespassing" if it is fenced or cultivated and they are living on the farm.

Road hunting and the accompanying illegal shooting from or across a publicly maintained road is one of our most serious problems during pheasant season. This causes a poor image of the hunter, makes landowners angry because these types of people rarely ask permission and create dangerous situations with people jumping in and out of vehicles with loaded firearms.

Shotguns will shoot much further than most people realize, and a hunter should have a clear area of at least 350 yards behind his shot with the typical large pellets used in pheasant hunting. Farmers commonly complain that their houses or livestock are peppered, and I think this is mainly a misunderstanding by the pheasant hunter as to just how far his shot will carry.

Good hunting techniques involve using "blockers" at the end of a field or cover to stop the birds from running out as the "drivers" move across the area. When hunting by yourself, it pays to stop frequently while moving through a good pheasant area. Many times this will cause a cock to flush that otherwise would have let the hunter walk past. Most people make too much noise talking or directing their dogs while pheasant hunting. This alerts the birds to the presence of the hunter and causes them to sneak out ahead. Move quietly, and it is surprising how many birds will flush within range.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.



The Angler's Corner

Cars deadly for fishing rods

By BARBARA PHELPS
Special to the Times-News

Angling experts agree that more fishing rods are broken in car doors and trunk lids than while catching big fish.

Chances are good that the number of rods smashed this way will increase as we shift from large, roomy automobiles to smaller, more fuel efficient vehicles.

A few years ago I joined John Zahner, son of the editor of Fly Fisherman magazine, for an afternoon of fishing on the Battenkill. He grabbed one of his father's rods, not noticing that it was an antique Paine bamboo, and placed it in the trunk of his car.

When we arrived at the historic stream, we assembled our equipment and remarked about the fine quality of the eighty-year-old Paine as compared to my more modern Berkley. John fished with care, continually commenting on his rod's excellent ability.

After a meager catch, but an excellent summer's afternoon of fishing, we disassembled our gear and headed for home. We both had specifically placed our rods on the back seat of the car making sure that the tips would not be caught by the closing door.

Laughing about our day's activities, we drove down the Vermont highway. Within a minute of reaching 30 miles

an hour, we heard a huge crash and snapping from the backseat.

John slammed on his brakes and pulled to the side of the road. The rods were all twisted and his father's beautiful antique rod tip was smashed into splinters.

While John had carefully placed the rods in the car, he had failed to notice that his fly was no longer attached to the rod. When the car door was closed, the fly and line hung outside.

As we drove down the highway, the fly dragged behind the car. Eventually it snagged on something. The line held just long enough to pull the rod tip into the closed door with enough force to break it.

The rest of the ride home was driven in silence. Thinking about what his father would say, I'm sure, was on both our minds.

Seeing John at the Spokane fishing shop, I asked him about his father's reaction to the broken antique rod.

"Oh, he doesn't know," John said. "When I arrived home I removed the smashed tip and threw it away. The Paine rod came with two tips. The second tip was included in the case with the bottom half of the rod. I don't think he ever noticed the difference."

Some children are not to be trusted.

Rebellion split
The evening discussion held last week by the Twin Falls Wildlife and Conservation Corporation on the Sagebrush Rebellion brought almost 150 interested parties.

Although the intent of the discussion

was not to dwell on political parties, the politicians were split in half.

Those in favor of the rebellion are Symms, Hansen and Noy. Those against are Church, Anthony and Shewmaker.

Points of interest that I found to be noteworthy were:

—The Western states never owned the land in question. The United States as a whole purchased Idaho in 1846 from Great Britain during the Oregon Compromise.

—The National Forest Service spent \$50 million more to manage Idaho public lands than the revenue brought in. The difference was made up by the taxpayers from all of the United States.

—Idaho's constitution requires state lands to be "managed for their maximum economic value."

Wilderness, watershed, wildlife, recreation, hunting and fishing are not using the land to its maximum economic value.

that in order to make up the monetary deficit, some lands would have to be sold to private owners. The sale would sometimes have a right for public access.

For my point of view, the Sagebrush Rebellion still comes down to the basic philosophy of whether the Idaho people, specifically, and the nation as a whole will still be able to enjoy the excellent fishing we've had in the past. Or will the rivers become a political football to be kicked back and forth according to those few in the

more influential, moneyed positions. It's for you to decide. Please vote this election year.

Girls provide dinner

Richard and Dolores Smith just returned from a fishing outing on the Salmon near Shoup. They brought along their two daughters and attempted steelhead fishing using metal Steele spoons close to the river bottom.

The doctor and his wife had misera-ble luck but the two girls, casting from shore, caught enough for dinner. Whitney, aged 11, caught one, and T.J. age seven, caught two steelhead.

Try Richfield Canal

The Richfield Canal has been prety good lately. Bill Silvius, James and Tom Baird, and George Wilson caught 17 fish—a few of which were over 11 pounds. Tom caught his limit of 6 using worms and live grasshoppers.

They had walked quite a bit from the road to do their fishing. Half were eaten the next day for lunch. The rest were brought home for the family suppers.

Barbara Phelps is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes regularly for the Outdoors page.

F&G approves 3 measures for anadromous fish runs

TWIN FALLS—The Idaho Fish and Game Commission Thursday approved three measures designed to help the state's anadromous fish runs.

The commission, meeting in Twin Falls for its quarterly meeting, spent most of its opening session hearing reports from and getting acquainted with the Magic Valley district operations and personnel.

As expected, it okayed a department proposal to enter into an agreement with the National Marine Fisheries Services in an endeavor to increase the sockeye salmon run into the state.

"Dave Ortmann, anadromous fish supervisor, explained that sockeye runs have fluctuated from 80 to 800 over the past 10 years and for most practical purposes the run faces extinction.

He said the run would begin with eggs provided from a West Coast source and the fish would be reared in hatcheries and rearing raceways until being released.

"Unless we get into some kind of hatchery situation, we have no chance," Ortmann said.

He added the greatest threat ap-

peared to be occurrence of one to several kinds of disease that are inherent in the upper West Coast sockeye strains. Ortmann said fishery pathologists will be employed in an effort to introduce disease-free sockeye into the Salmon River drainage.

The appropriation for the first year will be \$19,000 with the Fisheries Services providing a million eggs that will be hatched and reared at two state hatcheries in Mullan and Mackay.

Thereafter the sockeye will be handled exclusively at a proposed Decker Fish hatchery, which is on the drawing boards for completion in two years.

The other two actions simply enabled the department to divert Forest Service funding to the anadromous fish enhancement.

The first would provide \$32,000 in Forest Service cooperative funds for screening of two irrigation outlets on Warm Springs Creek. The other, with funds from the Challis National Forest, would assist in screens on Knap Creek, a tributary to Marsh Creek.

Time for a little R&R



Finally, a sale that's not a bunch of leftovers

Our annual anniversary sale is on a large selection of new goods we've just got in for fall and winter. They're from our regular line quality manufacturer. Nobody's had a chance to pick them over. You'll find selected items from all departments. Shop early for the best selection.

89th ANNIVERSARY SALE

10%-50% OFF

SAVE FOR ONE WEEK ON FAMOUS BRAND SUITS, SPORT COATS, SLACKS, DRESS SHIRTS, SPORT SHIRTS, JACKETS, SHOES AND MORE!

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DISCOVER THE ADVANTAGES OF AN ALEXANDER'S CHARGE CARD OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT TODAY!



Briefly in sports

BSU to name field after Smith

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State University announced Thursday it is naming the school's football field after athletic director Lyle Smith, who was named head football coach and athletic director at the school in 1947.

The field will be named after Smith at special ceremonies during halftime of the New Mexico football game Nov. 8.

Smith turned the Broncos into a national powerhouse and by the time he retired from football coaching in 1968, he had compiled a record of 158 wins, 25 losses and 6 ties.

He led his teams to six post-season bowls, including a win over Tyler Junior College in the 1957 NCA championship.

Under his leadership as athletic director, BSU has won 16 Big Sky Conference titles.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals have called a news conference for 9:30 a.m. Monday today apparently to announce the naming of a new field manager for the baseball club — the fifth in six years.

Whitey Herzog replaced Kenny Boyer as manager June 8 but was promoted to general manager Aug. 29, with Red Schoendienst taking over as interim field manager.

Early speculation had Gene Mauch, who resigned as manager of the Minnesota Twins, or Don Zimmer, fired as manager of the Boston Red Sox, heading to St. Louis.

NEW YORK (UPI) — San Diego slugger Dave Winfield, who announced his intention to take the free agent route several weeks ago, was among 17 major-league baseball players who Wednesday declared for free agency through the legal route.

Players eligible for the Nov. 13 re-entry draft must notify the Players' Association, which in turn informs the office of the Baseball Commissioner in formal letters.

Sixty-four players qualify this year and, on the first day that players could complete the formalities, pitchers Don Sutton of Los Angeles, Ed Figueroa of Texas and Bill Travers of Milwaukee, along with Winfield and 13 others had their names put on the list. Players have until Nov. 10 to declare.

Robinson among Boston candidates
BOSTON (UPI) — Frank Robinson, who managed the Cleveland Indians for 2 1/2 seasons and is currently a Baltimore Orioles coach, is one of three finalists for the Boston Red Sox managing job, according to a high team official.

The official confirmed that Robinson, baseball's first black manager, was one of the final three candidates to replace Don Zimmer, who was fired Oct. 1.

He would not confirm the identity of the other two, but names being mentioned include Red Sox broadcaster Ken Harrelson and Joe Morgan, who has managed Boston's AAA affiliate in Pawtucket, R.I., the last several years.

Bradshaw questionable for Sunday
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The injury-plagued Pittsburgh Steelers worked out in pads Thursday for the first time this week, but without quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who remained questionable for Sunday's game with Cleveland with a bruised thumb.

Wide receiver Lynn Swann, out with a broken rib, practiced on a limited basis but remained doubtful for Sunday's game.

Linebacker Jack Lambert remained out with a knee injury, but offensive lineman Ray Flinn rejoined practice. Flinn is questionable for Sunday with a hip injury.

I SHOULD'VE VOTED.

You know that's what you're going to say if your candidate doesn't win.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DIRECTORS ELECTION... TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1980... The poll for election shall open at the hour of 12:00 Noon and shall remain open until the hour of 8:00 P.M. on that day, as provided by law.

INVITATION TO BID... SITE GRADING... MAGIC VALLEY... MEMORIAL HOSPITAL TWIN FALLS, IDAHO... For the Idaho Health Facilities Authority and the Board of County Commissioners...

Merchandise... 007 Miscellaneous for Sale... 012 Auto & Boat Parts... 013 Shoes and Clothing... 014 Musical Instruments...

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, FARMERS MARKET, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RECREATIONAL, AUTOMOTIVE, MERCHANDISE. Lists various services and goods for sale.

Advertising Deadlines

Table with columns: DAY, 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.

LEGAL NOTICE

substance of the emergency and intended operation of the regulation... The proposed regulations will outline in detail the proposed rules...

Announcements

FOUND DOGS... NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER... MARJORIE'S FLOWERS... LOST: Male Boxer near Blue...

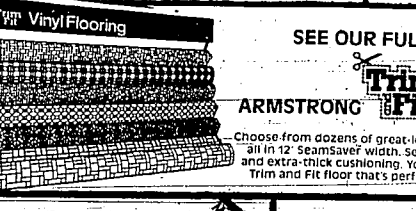
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VOLCO - Twin Falls Store! In one hour we'll teach you how to use the new Armstrong Trim and Fit™ Kit to install a new Armstrong floor yourself...

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FREE DO-IT-YOURSELF INSTALLATION KIT \$5.95 Value With Purchase of 120 sq. ft. Armstrong 12" Vinyl!

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Pursuant to Sections 67-520(3) and 67-520(4)(2) of the Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Health Facilities Authority...

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10" PIPE for sale.
Alum. and PVC. Call Anish
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For top quality gated and
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Horizon School students from Twin Falls model the latest Halloween creations that feature life-like hair and prices ranging from \$2 to \$7 or more.

Time for ghouls & goblins

TWIN FALLS — The fantasies donned for Halloween parties reveal the realities of everyday life. Like shoes and skirt hems, fads in Halloween costumes mirror the trends of time and television, politics and Hollywood.

In parties throughout Idaho next week, Frankensteins will rub shoulders with the Hulk, a recent entry in the Monster Hall of Fame. Cackling witches may trade techniques with Yoda, the wizened teacher from the second Star Wars saga.

Newsmakers from a few years back may not make the scene this year: machine-gun toting Patty Hearst and plastic-faced Richard Nixon have lost impact.

But samurai warriors, spawned by the TV special "Shogun," will be uttering their blood-curdling yells at many a festive gathering.

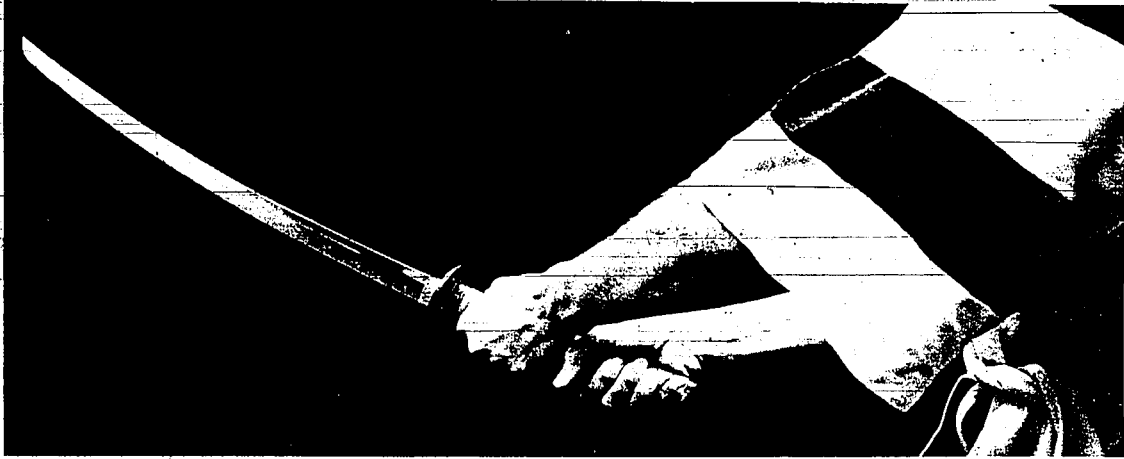
"When times get more troubled, people want to fantasize more," said Sue Gaisford, co-manager of Fantasia Costumes of Caldwell, which rents costumes from its stock of 10,000 to people throughout Idaho and parts of Oregon. "Costumes do reflect what is happening in the outside world."

For example, while Nixon masks were popular a few years back, "nobody seems to be interested" in Carter or Reagan masks, Gaisford reports. "This could reflect the disinterest in the election itself," she speculates.

Fellow Fantasia manager Adeline Hagerman said the actor's strike, which has delayed the fall TV season, has also hampered the public's imagination, since many people look to TV shows for costume inspiration. "People don't know what they want to be," she notes that requests for Samurai outfits are way up, reflecting the popularity of a show that did air.

Hagerman finds the "couples" look especially "in" this year: Frankenstein and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Dracula, and Raggedy Ann and Andy.

Witch, clown and animal costumes are in demand as usual, but fewer people want skeleton cos-



The Halloween response to the local television series "Shogun" will be an abundance of samurai tramping on the streets of Twin Falls on that special night.

times. Some years ago "there was a run on pregnant nuns," Gaisford said, but this year people are shying away from religious or ethnic costumes.

Fantasia costume rentals range in price from \$12.50 to \$35.50 a day. Costumes will be shipped by United Parcel Service to customers or delivered to bus stations where they may be picked up. Then the costumes must be mailed back and postmarked no later than the day after their use.

In Twin Falls, dime and drug stores have stocked up on Star Wars gear, superhero attire and monster masks for next week's rush of masqueraders.

Lee Jensen, K-Mart sales assistant, notes that Darth Vader and Yoda seem to be the most popular among Star Wars characters. Sesame Street characters are also much in demand by the trick or treat crowd.

Jean Lancaster, section merchandiser for Woodworth's, finds Disney characters still holding their appeal for youngsters.

Jensen said that while younger children seem to enjoy dressing up in storybook and heroic images,

adults and teenagers opt for the most grotesque mask they can find. "The uglier it is, the more they like it," she said.

Masks and costumes at local stores range in price from \$1 or \$2 to more than \$7; elaborate Star Wars masks may cost \$20 and up.

Make-up kits, with greasepaint and accessories, are also available at local drug stores. And for complete do-it-yourselfers, the College of Southern Idaho library has books on costume-making techniques.

Gaisford adds a cautionary note: Many famous characters are under copyright and do-it-yourselfers should be careful about duplication of such personages as Ronald McDonald.

For example, Fantasia rents a "Ms. Piggy" costume that looks almost like the original Muppet porker, but they may not advertise it using the sultry swine's official name — Miss Piggy.

The practice of masks and mayhem on Oct. 31 developed in America in the late 1800s, when Halloween celebrations became common.

The ancient Celtic festival of

Samhain is probably the source of present-day customs. In an October festival that honored the Lord of Death, the Celts of pre-Christian Britain built bonfires and offered sacrifices, sometimes wearing costumes made of animal heads and skins.

In the 9th Century, the Catholic Church established All Saint's Day or All Hallows' Day on Nov. 1, to honor Christian martyrs and discourage pagan rites.

Regional practices developed among the Irish on All Hallows' Eve. People begged door to door for food in the name of either St. Columba or the pagan god Muck Olla, threatening reprisals against those who refused to give. Trick or treating in masquerade may have also derived from the Guy Fawkes Day festivals in England, when people begged for money wearing masks.

Some scholars say Halloween costumes developed from the medieval practice of holding processions around local churches on All-Hallows-Day, in which people dressed as angels, patron saints or devils.

In America, strict Protestant

religious beliefs kept Halloween festivals from becoming popular until the mass migration of Irish fleeing the potato famine in the 1800s.

To counter vandalism on Halloween, communities started sponsoring Halloween festivals, including costume parades, as early as 1908.

Masquerading continues to grow in popularity, Gaisford said, adding that more and more people are indulging throughout the year in the pleasure of disguising their features. "People aren't just using Halloween as an excuse," she noted.

In its four years, Fantasia has developed regular clientele, such as a Sun Valley doctor who calls regularly each year for a new outfit, asking "What do you think I ought to be this year?"



C3PO makes a comeback

by
STEPHANIE SCHOROW
photos by
LYNN ISRAEL
of the TIMES-NEWS

Coming Up

Baritone THOMAS HAMPSON will be featured in the first performance in the County Concert Association Series. He will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, and tickets for the four concert season are by subscription only.



MICKEY ROONEY is finding his career in great shape at age 60. His is busy with both Broadway and Hollywood productions, and is gearing his performances toward "contemporary" audiences. See Robin Adams Sloan's gossip column on page 2.



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TV listings	pullout section

Rooney's acting aims at realistic side of life

Q: What's this about Mickey Rooney being so hard up for movie roles that he's decided to try making sex-pictures? — R.F. of Hoodoo, Miss.

A: Hold on a minute. At 60, Mickey's career is in great shape thanks to his starring role in the smash Broadway musical, "Sugar Babies." That said, we've heard that Mickey is planning a movie for his own production company tentatively titled "The Pimp." Rooney concedes the subject matter is fairly spicy, and the movie to begin next year will probably have a definite "R" rating. Why is Rooney planning to make the picture? He claims contemporary audiences will "see the more realistic side of life."

Q: Is John Travolta really going to be in the movie version of "Chorus Line," and what part will be wind up playing? — E.H. of St. Louis.

A: John now says he's eagerly awaiting his starring role in the movie edition of the hugely successful stage musical. The movie won't go into production for about two years, so things could change. But if it does, the movie will be originally, but is being specially written into the movie script. Travolta, who reportedly has made a \$6-million deal, says he isn't doing "Chorus Line" for the money — he just likes the property. As evidence, he says he's turned down a \$10-million package for a sequel to "Saturday Night Fever."

QUICK CHANGE ARTIST: Beth Howland, who portrays Vera, the warm-hearted waitress in the TV series "Alice," was shipwrecked by her publicist. The season was devoted to an ultra chic Manhattan boutique, where she was to pose for a photo in a smashing fall outfit. Racing along Fifth Avenue, the PR girl glanced back and discovered that Beth was wearing a pair of well-worn-in sneakers. Laughing like schoolgirls, they hurriedly exchanged footwear, and dashed inside the shop. The season was soon under way — but after all that trouble, Beth's feet never even appeared in the photos.

Q: What's going on with singer Glen Campbell? We don't see you think a man who's been married three times would know better than to take up with another singer, even "gorgeous" Tanya Tucker? — A.R. of Alta Loma, Calif.

A: Glen thinks just the opposite. He says that none of his other wives had careers or interests of their own. Their whole lives revolved around mine and, of course, so they turned to picking arguments. Glen said that after his last trouble with Sarah Davis, who had been married to country singer Mac Davis, he decided to get involved with someone who was actually in show business. True, Tanya, at 21 is 22 years younger than Glen and two years younger than Glen's oldest daughter. But Tanya, who made a name for herself when only 13 with her huge hit "Delta Dawn," is an accomplished professional, and successful enough to give him a \$10,000 gold watch.

Q: Johnny Carson always seems so relaxed on the Tonight Show. Is being a talk show host as easy as he makes it look? — C.G. of Westhaven, Ill.

A: Not for Carson it isn't. He likes to proof that laid-back image, but anyone on his staff will tell you that the man is a total workaholic. Even at home Carson watches hours and hours of tapes of both his own show and other productions, studying performance and program techniques.

BLACK LIST: There's much fear and trembling among the men in high society on both coasts these days. A writers' asked a whole batch of famous ladies to write down a list of the 10 most boring bachelors they know. Early reports are that the same well-known men are appearing on many of the lists.

Q: Didn't all the publicity about the book that claimed the late Errol Flynn was a secret agent for the Nazis cause embarrassment Australia, his native land? — O.M. of Silver Spring, Md.

A: No, Flynn was born in Tasmania 71 years ago, and despite the sexual excesses admitted to in his autobiography, "My Wicked, Wicked Ways," he's still considered something of a national legend in Australia. Just recently, authorities in Sydney named a public building after him — a welfare center for homeless kids — the Errol-Flynn Youth Refuge. As for the Nazi allegations in "Errol Flynn, the Untold Story," Flynn's daughters, Rory, 33, and Dieder, 35, are reportedly filing libel charges. In Canada to clear their father's name, U.S. law holds that the dead cannot be libeled.

BEST SELLERS: A 1968 biography of the late Peter Sellers is being updated to include Sellers' love affair with Princess Margaret. According to the author of the book, Peter Evans, the affair began just as the book was originally being published. Evans claimed that the actor and the princess had quiet dinners for two in Sellers' Mayfair apartment, and in order to throw off the princess' laughing and chatting with glasses turning so that she heard Margaret to the door, they would think it was a large party



Gossip

by Robin Adams Sloan

and not a tele-tele Sellers even answered the door dressed as an elderly manservant. The book "The Mask Behind the Mask" will be reissued later this year.

Q: Did I hear that actor Michael Caine is so fed up with his recent movies that he might quit the business? — R.E. of Lansing, Mich.

A: Caine is one of the busiest actors in Hollywood — where he's lived now for nearly two years since selling his huge home in London — and wouldn't think of slowing down. But Michael is dying for a change of pace. He's done four movies back-to-back that have been chock full of violence — "The Island" had him mixed up with blood-thirsty pirates; "Dressed to Kill" about a homicidal maniac; "The Hand," a suspense thriller; and the just-completed World War II saga, "Escape to Victory." Caine says he's ready to get violent about doing a comedy.

Q: Since so many beautiful actresses have played in the James Bond movies, I'm curious to know who'll be cast in the top female role in the next 007 saga? — H.B. of Warren, Ohio.

A: "For Your Eyes Only" is the next movie in the James Bond series. — Roger Moore is aboard once again as 007. Female lead this time is Carole Bouquet, a 23-year-old Paris-born beauty. She joins a long list of luscious actresses in previous Bond flicks including: Diana Rigg, Barbara Bach, Jane Seymour and Ursula Andress, among others. About working with Moore, 32, Carole says he's just like a father figure. Oh, oh, 007!

STAR TRACKING: The jogging fad may be over for a lot of New York-based celebrities. Their fans have discovered that many of them go jogging around the reservoir in Central Park. Getting up early, autograph collectors and picture

lakers are now dogging the footsteps of Robert De Niro, Robert Redford and Roy Scheider as these exercise buffs try to keep fit. Looks like there's a run on celebrities.

Q: I wonder if you know anything about Norman Vincent Peale's recent illness? He was ill but I have been unable find out what happened. — L.O. of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

A: Dr. Peale, the noted New York minister and author of "The Power of Positive Thinking," recently underwent a prostate operation that he did not want publicized. He's recovered now

and back to work.

Q: What's become of Julie Christie? Is it true she had a nervous breakdown after her split with Warren Beatty? — W.C. of Chattanooga, Tenn.

A: No. That breakup was painful but far from a mortal blow. If breaking up with Warren caused nervous breakdowns, all our hospitals would be full. Julie, now 39, got sick of being a celebrity and for the past three years has lived a kind of reclusive life on a farm in Wales. However, the actress has always supported anti-nuclear projects and is coming off her farm to star in a movie called "Memories of a Survivor," which shows a world thrown into turmoil after a nuclear war.

LIP WITH THE CHICKENS: Politicians are accustomed to having eggs tossed at them, but Richard M. Nixon seems to be buying eggs instead. We spotted the former president early on a Saturday morning purchasing 10 dozen country-fresh eggs at an outdoor farmer's market near his New York townhouse. The apple-checked sales lady told us that a friendly, smiling Nixon has become a regular. Why 10 dozen?

The rumor is that Nixon likes angel food cake. Repeat, angel food, not devil's food, and that takes a lot of egg whites.

Q: Is there a new man in Audrey Hepburn's life? — M.R. of Sarasota, Fla.

A: After much speculation by Hepburn fans, it appears there is.

We mentioned several Hepburn escorts recently, but it seems she has settled on Bob Walters, 43, the handsome widower of Merle Oberon. And she apparently doesn't care who knows it, either. Looks like her longtime marriage to the Italian psychiatrist may be over, but nothing's firm on that yet.

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Art Shows

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Art Department is sponsoring the Annual Watercolor West Exhibition, which ends today. The exhibition will be on display at the new Herrett Museum on the CSI campus from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m.

JACKPOT — Nev. — Fall art shows booked for Cactus Pete's casino include: Dan Looney, 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.

BOISE — An art exhibition by Bryant Eastman will be displayed through Oct. 31 in the Boise State University Museum of Art. Eastman will show oil paintings as well as reproductions from his original posters.

Music/Dances

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will have a halloween masquerade dance in the IOOF Hall today. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Members and guests are welcome.

JEROME — The Jerome Elks will have a dance in their hall Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music is by the Floyd White Band and the public is welcome.

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho music department will present a concert of instrumental and vocal music Sunday at 3 p.m. The show will be in the CSI Fine Arts building and is free to the public. Performing will be the Concert Band, under the direction of Thomas Reake, the Concert Chorus, directed by Carson Wong, and the Stage Band, directed by Lawrence Curtis.

TWIN FALLS — Internationally known guitarists, the Romero's, will perform with the Magic Valley Symphony on Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Patron tickets are available by calling 733-1079. Single admission tickets will be sold at the door and local music stores.

Opera/Ballet

The American Festival Ballet schedule for this fall is tonight through Sunday in Moscow. For further information contact Jeanette Clugh, 882-7554.

Special Events

TWIN FALLS — The Friday Night live feature for this week will be the Idaho Grand Council's Preventive Medicine Program by Alfredo Escandon. The show begins at 7 p.m. at Book Magic, 135 Main Ave. E. and admission is \$1. Next Friday's show will be Introduction to Massage with Mark Beck and Sue Mudgett.

HANSEN — The Eagles will have their Halloween Carnival on Oct. 31, beginning at 5 p.m. at 222 First Ave. W. Activities include games; treats; prizes, a costume contest, food and a movie.

TWIN FALLS — Canyonside

Gallery's grand opening will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Featured will be the works of Marilyn LaCroix of Arco, known for her wildlife landscapes. The Gallery is at 117 Main Ave. E.

BOISE — Music-Bowl-1-Idaho, a high school marching band contest featuring Idaho and Oregon marching units, will be November 1 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Boise State University's Bronco Stadium.

BOISE — The Boise Civic Opera Fashion Show will be tonight at 8 p.m. in Crystal Ballroom, Hoff Building. The show is titled "The Spiffiest, Spookiest, Spooftest Fashion Show." Tickets are \$5. For reservations or information, call 376-4197.

BOISE — The Boise-Idapex-1980 stamp show and sale will be exhibited at

Bahai Faith

"Strive that your actions may be beautiful prayers."

For Further Information Call 374 395 50 4150

Boise State University Saturday and Sunday in the Big Four Room of the Student Union Building. The show is a combined project of the BSU and Boise stamp clubs, and will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A slide show of classic stamps now on exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution will be presented both days at 2 p.m.

Theatre
TWIN FALLS — Company One's

Bible Treasures

The 5th Gospel

A great majority of believers are quite familiar with the four gospels in the New Testament, but comparatively few have heard of the FIFTH GOSPEL, despite the fact that the Apostle Paul uses the term, "My Gospel" three times in his epistles addressed to the Church of this age. (Rom. 2:16; Rom. 16:25 & 11 Tim. 2:9.)

Romans 16:25 is a verse of supreme doctrinal significance. "Now to him that is of power to establish you according to MY GOSPEL, even the preaching of Jesus Christ: according to the revelation of the MYSTERY, which was kept secret since the world began.

The term, MY GOSPEL is not limited to the gospel of salvation, by grace through faith, apart from human merit; but it encompasses the doctrine, the exalted heavenly position, the spiritual walk and the eternal destiny of the Church of God in this present dispensation of Grace. In other words, the entire spiritual program for the life of every member of the Body of Christ.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
203 Yakima Street
Flir, Idaho - Phone 326-4710

production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" continues tonight and Saturday. The show begins each night at 8 p.m. at the Turf Club, with a cocktail hour at 7 p.m. Tickets, available at the door, are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children, students and senior citizens. For further information or reservations call Ed Britz, 724-2641.

TWIN FALLS CLASSIFIED ADS Phone 733-0931

Antonio's RESTAURANT

IN ADDITION TO OUR FINE PASTA WE FEATURE:

VEAL SCALOPPINE
MADE FROM PROVIMI MILK—FED VEAL.

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\$2.50-\$4.75 \$4.95-\$18.00

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

LUNCHES 11:30 A.M. - 2 P.M.
DINNERS 5:30 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE
11:30 A.M. - 1:00 A.M.
SAT. 5:30 P.M. - 1 A.M.

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Reservations Accepted • 734-8811

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CORNER OF 2ND AND SHOSHONE

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Valuable Coupons FOR LITTLE BIG MEN PIZZA AND SANDWICHES

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\$2.00 OFF Troop Size Skillet Pizza (10-12 Slices)

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\$2.49 Sandwich Special

\$2.00 OFF The Troop Size (Large) Mothriode Pizza

30% OFF Complete Family Meal

Any Troop Size Pizza (except the Mothriode)

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- Your choice of soft drink (small pitcher)
- 13.74 value for 9.49

Offer expires Oct. 31, 1980.

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Sunday Noon - 10 p.m.

• PIZZA • SANDWICHES • LUNCH • DINNER

PIIONEERS IN PIZZA

PRIME CUT

Weekend Family Features

Filet Mignon \$3.99

A delicious Filet Mignon broiled to your exact specifications and served with your choice of potato and buttery sauce.

Your Choice:

- 8 oz. Sizzlin Sirloin
- 8 oz. New York Strip
- 8 oz. Filet
- 8 oz. Kabob

\$3.79

• Regular garden fresh dinner salad only 69¢
• Super soup'n salad bar just \$1.49 with meal
• Kids still enjoy hamburger, fries, small drink only **

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PRIME CUT MEAT MARKET
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ADULT ADMISSIONS TWIN CINEMA & JEROME CINEMA SAT. & SUN. Between 6 P.M. & 9 P.M. ONLY \$2.00

HELD OVER!
The Army was no laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it.
GOLDIE HAWN PRIVATE BENJAMIN
MON-SAT 7:00-9:00 SUN 12:44-2:30 4:55-7:00-9:05
TWIN MALL CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

KLONDIKE FEVER
JACK LONDON'S
Rod Steiger Angie Dickinson
9 Canadian Academy Award Nominations
MON-FRI 7:00-9:00 SUN 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00-9:00
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

JUNIOR HIGH HAPPY HOUR
All Jr. High Students (with I.D.) Only Between 6:45-7:45 FRIDAYS ONLY! \$2.00

Only chance could have thrown them together. Now, nothing can pull them apart.
LEE MARVIN MARK HAMILL ROBERT CARRADINE IN SAMUEL FULLER'S THE BIG RED ONE
MON-FRI 7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00 4:15-7:30-9:15
TWIN CINEMA

HURRY! ENDS SOON
Terrorized in the toilets? Chased after school? Shaken over your lunch money?
GET A BODYGUARD!
CHRIS MAKEPEACE RUTH GORDON
My Bodyguard
MON-FRI 7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00 4:15-7:30-9:15
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

It's going to take everything...
Fame
MON-SAT 7:00-9:00 SUN 1:00-3:00 4:15-7:30-9:15
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The most wanted man in Wakefield prison is the Warden.
Robert Redford is BRUBAKER
PLUS 2ND BIG HIT!
BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES THE ROSE
BOX OFFICE OFFERS SHOW STARTS 7:30
TWIN MOTORVU

Horoscope

Applying themselves vigorously-beneficial brings Scorpios money

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to consider the problems and perplexities that face you, and to plan a better way to operate in the days ahead. Take positive steps to gain your most cherished aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your financial status and make plans to have more security in the future. Find a better way to be more productive at work.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You want to have more abundance in the future but make sure your plans are practical. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't do anything at this time that could jeopardize your fine reputation. Sidekick one who is detrimental to your progress.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are tempted to be too extravagant now, so take right steps to control this. Clear up whatever is in error.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact a most successful person who can give you good ideas. Avoid the social today and concentrate on business affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Forget ideas of expansion right now and take care of problems at hand. Take pains to handle routine tasks in an effective manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure to carry through with promises you have made. Keep busy at tasks that could bring you increased income.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Applying yourself with more vigor at this time can result in added income. Don't neglect to pay an important bill.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use your ability to solve a difficult problem. You have excellent judgment now and can easily gain your aims.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Strive to be more efficient at work and have more rapport with co-workers. Be more serious and not good friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study whatever has been puzzling you in the past and come up with the right answer. Your hunches are accurate now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure not to invest more than you can afford or you could regret it later. Take modern treatments to improve your health.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a clever person who can solve problems easily and should be given as fine an education as possible to make the most of this ability. There is musical ability in this chart. Teach good manners early in life.

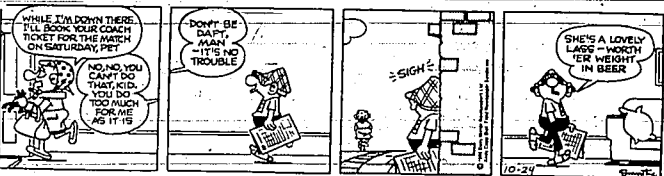
PEANUTS



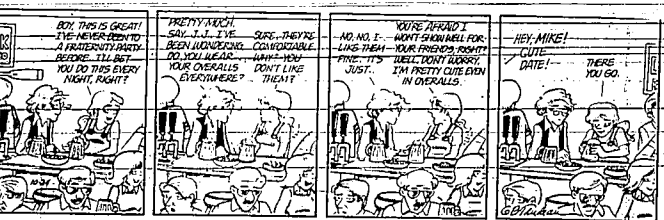
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



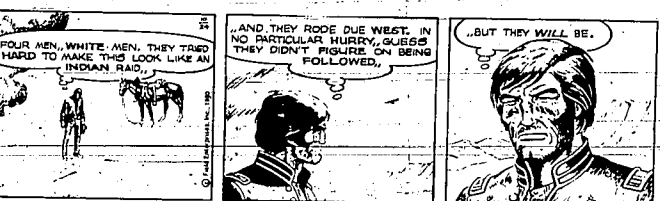
DOONESBURY



GASOLINE ALLEY



LATIGO



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN

What's what

At least one judge tarred and feathered

Judges have never been assassinated, impeached, and jailed for crimes. But there are a few who have been tarred and feathered. At least one, according to the record at hand. And not all that long ago, either. On April 27, 1933, it was, in Le-Marr, Iowa, Judge Charles C. Bradley had been signing mortgage foreclosures against the farmers thereabouts at a rapid rate. So about 600 of them strolled into his courtroom to discuss the matter. The thing started off peacefully enough. But then the judge banged his gavel, announced "This 'huy' cedit!" and ordered them to stop smoking and take off their hats. That did it. They seized, slapped, choked, blindfolded, kicked, panted, tarred, feathered—have I left anything out?—and generally liberated the fellow of any illusion that he was still in charge.

INFIDELITY

What causes a married woman to be unfaithful? Psychiatrist Alfred Adler blamed revenge. French intellectual Paul Simonon, de Beauvoir, blamed disappointment. Writer Ruth Dickson blamed neglect. Or so she put it, the need to be "visible" again. Our Love and War man notes all of these, dutifully, and files the matter.

There are a lot more people in the United States today than there were at the end of World War II. But the number of daily newspapers is the same—1,763.

ELECTRONICS

Those electronic games are expected to do a whole lot more than just entertain the kids, bear in mind. They're getting a generation ready for the "imminent time" when television sets will also serve as home computer tubes. To talk on the phone, order groceries, figure your income tax, do it all through your television set isn't far off. Our Chief Prognosticator even sees the schools of the near future as electronic program "critters," nurtured only by the extraordinary skilled teachers. Stand-by.

Hardly anybody who chews gum realizes that most of the basic material for it comes from the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

In Washington, D. C., remember, the abortions outnumber the live births by two to one.

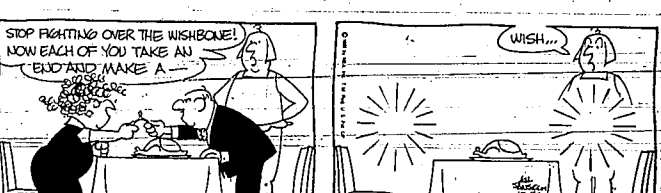
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WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Red One is not political

By RICHARD FRIEDMAN
Newhouse News Service

THE BIG RED ONE, starring Lee Marvin, Mark Hamill, Robert Carradine, Bobby D. Cicco and Kelly Ward. 3 stars. *Classified 'C'*. Sam Fuller's "The Big Red One" is a lot of war stories strung together in a row, almost as if the director planned it for the 35th reunion of his old Army outfit and didn't want to leave anybody out. That's one of the most interesting things about it—the feeling that the movie's events are included not because they help the plot or make a point but just because they happened.

Some of them happened to Fuller himself, he tells us, and there's a kid in the movie who's obviously supposed to be young Sam. Other scenes are based on things Fuller heard about. Some of them are brutal and painful, some of them are romantic, a lot of them are corny. The movie takes no position on any of them: This movie is resolutely nonpolitical, is neither pro- nor anti-war, is deliberately just a record of five dogfies who found themselves in the middle of the action.

The movie's title refers to the U.S. Army's First Infantry Division, and the action follows one rifle squad through the entire war. The squad leader is a hard-bitten sergeant, played by Lee Marvin with the kind of gravel-voiced, squint-eyed authority he had more than a decade ago in "The Dirty Dozen." His four squad members are kids in their teens, and his job is to whip them into shape.

He does. The squad is so efficient, or competent, or just plain lucky, that it survives to see action in half the major theaters of the war in Europe: At a rough count, they fight in North Africa, Tunisia, Sicily, Normandy, Omaha Beach, rural France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, and Germany. Halfway through this litany, we begin to suspect that "The Big Red One" is supposed to be something more than plausible.

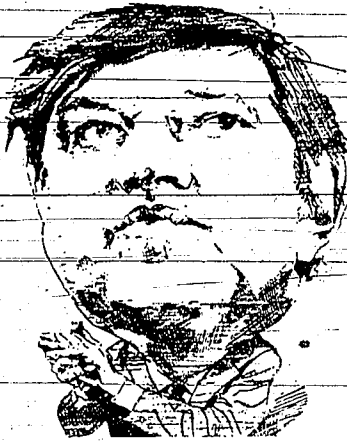
The squad fights in so many places, stays together and in one piece for so long, experiences so many of the key events of World War II (from the invasion of Europe to the liberation of the Nazi death camps) that of course these characters are meant to be symbols of all the infantrymen in all the battles.

But Fuller, who fought in the First Division, seems determined to keep his symbols from illustrating a message. They fight. They are frightened. Men kill, other men are killed. What matters is if you're still alive. "I don't cry because that guy over there got hit," Fuller said in an interview. "I cry because I'm gonna get hit next."

This leads to a deliberately anecdotal structure: The war. One battle ends, another begins. A little orphan kid appears out of the smoke, is befriended, braids flowers into the netting of a helmet, is forgotten for the rest of the film. What we have are a series of experiences so overwhelming that the characters can't find sense or pattern in them, and so simply try to survive them through craft and experience.

Is this all Fuller got out of the war? He seems to believe it's all anybody really gets, that the vast patterns of his meaning are really just the creations of novelists, filmmakers, generals and politicians, and that for the guy under fire there is no pattern, just the desperately sincere desire to get out in one piece.

ON NATIONAL DEFENSE



Senator
Frank Church



Senator
"Scoop" Jackson

VS

Senator Church has invited Senator Jackson to Idaho to campaign for him. But on the critical issue of National Defense, Senator Jackson should have come not to "praise" Senator Church but to debate him:

- ✓ **Church has a record against a strong national defense.**
- ✓ **Jackson is a strong advocate of a powerful America.**

MILITARY STRENGTH

Senator Church votes to weaken our military strength.

In 24 years Church has voted on 60 amendments to cut defense procurement, research, and development funds. Church voted to cut 49 times — 82% of the time (*Congressional Quarterly*, "Senate Roll Call Votes," 1957-1980).

Senator Jackson votes to build our military strength.

Jackson opposed 45 of Church's 49 votes to cut defense funds; Jackson opposed Church 91% of the time. Jackson opposed Church's attempt to cut funds on the Trident submarine, the long range Tomahawk Cruise missile, the Navy's F-14 jet fighter, the Marine's Harrier close-air support aircraft, the Army's main battle tank, and the Air Force's A-10 combat support aircraft.

STEVE SYMMS, like Senator Jackson, votes to keep America strong.

Frank Church votes to cut our strength.

SALT II

Senator Church advocates SALT II.

Church voted for the Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty with the Russians in the Foreign Relations Committee (*Congressional Quarterly*, Nov. 10, 1979, p. 2515). Church told the Senate, "I believe that the SALT II treaty, on balance, serves the National interests of the United States" (*Congressional Quarterly*, October 11, 1979, p. 14331).

Senator Jackson strongly opposes SALT II.

Jackson is one of "the leading SALT opponents" (*Congressional Quarterly*, December 8, 1979, p. 2811). He denounced the treaty as "inequitable, allowing Moscow significant military advantages" and "politically dangerous, signaling U.S. appeasement and distracting Americans from the Soviet threat" (*Congressional Quarterly*, June 23, 1979, p. 1221).

Again, STEVE SYMMS, like Senator Jackson, works to keep America strong.

Frank Church is out of step on SALT II.

C.I.A.

Senator Church wants to weaken the CIA.

In 1974, Church voted for an amendment which its author, Senator Aboureck, said would "abolish all clandestine or covert operations by the CIA" (*Congressional Record*, October 2, 1974, p. 33477. The vote is on p. 33482).

In 1976, Church declared that "all covert activity unrelated to the gathering of essential intelligence should be severed entirely from the CIA" (*Final Report, Intelligence Activities*, Senate Report 755, 94th Congress, 2d Session, 1976, p. 564).

Senator Jackson supports a strong CIA.

Jackson voted against the Aboureck amendment to abolish covert CIA operations. Jackson wants the CIA to be able to conduct covert operations such as the operation this year in which "six Americans were spirited out of Iran with the help of the Canadian Embassy" (*New York Times*, March 19, 1980, p. A3).

On keeping a strong CIA for America, Senator Jackson and STEVE SYMMS agree.

Whose "friend" is Frank Church?

NATO

Senator Church tried to weaken NATO.

In May 1971, Church co-sponsored an amendment to cut American troop strength in NATO (Europe) by 50% — from 300,000 to 150,000 — in six months. Furthermore, Church declared, "I stand for doing it unilaterally" (alone) without requiring an equal reduction of Soviet forces in the Warsaw Pact (*Congressional Record*, May 19, 1971, p. 15900).

Senator Jackson opposed crippling NATO.

Jackson joined Senator Hubert Humphrey, former Presidents Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson and two-thirds of the Senate in denouncing Church's amendment. Jackson said Church's proposal would be "a great tragedy" (*Congressional Record*, Nov. 23, 1971, p. 42896), an act of "retreating into isolationism" (*Congressional Record*, May 18, 1971, p. 15560). Jackson condemned Church's plan as "preposterous" and "foolhardy" because it would "leave the President with only the nuclear button in his hand in the event of trouble" (*Congressional Record*, May 18, 1971, p. 15560).

On cutting U.S. forces in NATO by 50%, STEVE SYMMS and Senator Jackson are in step. Frank Church voted against a vital program to keep peace in Europe.

WHEN FRANK CHURCH LISTS HIS VOTES to try to show he is for our national defense... ask him about his 49 votes to cut the "heart" out of America's defense capability.

STEVE SYMMS and Senator Jackson are in the MAINSTREAM on NATIONAL DEFENSE. Like most Idahoans, Steve Symms believes the best way to keep our children from going to war is to maintain peace through a strong America.

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Monte Craig, of our sales staff, invites you into Cain's during our Harvest (Free Apples) Days. He promises you great values throughout the store. Bring the whole family. He has a polished apple for everyone... and a bushel with most purchases.

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Craftsman 2-HP Snow Thrower

2-cycle, gas-powered 2-HP engine with key locks. Clears 20-in. path. 8195. **239.99** Regular \$279.99

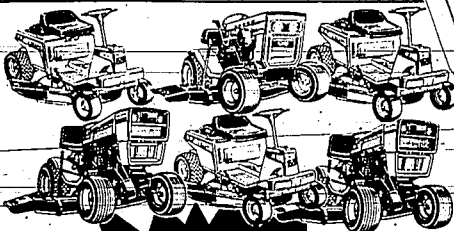
7.0-HP Craftsman Snow Thrower Reg. \$749.99; 9183 **649.99**



SAVE \$60-\$700

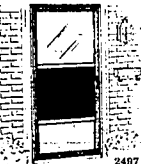
Every Riding Mower, Lawn Tractor and Garden Tractor on Sale! Limited To Stock on Hand

SAVE 20% on All Tractor Attachments



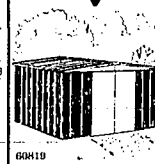
SAVE \$40-\$100

ON SELECTED SNOW THROWERS



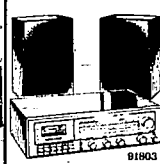
SAVE \$11 Pre-hung Self-Storing Storm Door

Regular \$89.99 **78.88**



SAVE \$40 Sears 10 x 9' Lawn Building

Regular \$199.99 **\$159.99**



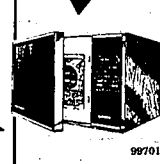
SAVE \$31 AM/FM Stereo with Cassette

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SAVE \$50 Powerful Vac. Beater-Bar-Brush

Regular \$219.95 **169.95**



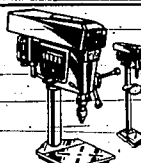
SAVE \$100 Whole-Meal Microwave Oven

Regular \$539.99 **439.99**



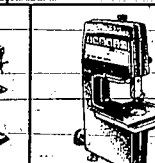
SAVE \$40 Sears Power Spray Carpet Cleaner

Regular \$159.95 **119.95**



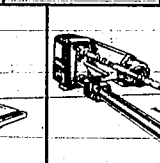
SAVE \$50 Craftsman 15 1/2-in. Drill-Press Outfit

Regular \$449.88 **399.88**



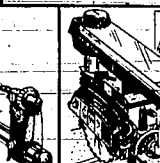
SAVE \$50 Craftsman 12-in. Band Saw Sander

Regular \$399.88 **349.88**



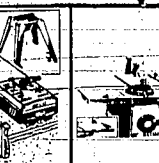
SAVE \$40 Craftsman 12-in. Lathe Outfit

Regular \$269.88 **229.88**



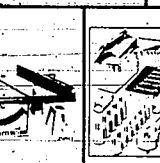
SAVE \$220 Sears Best 10-in. Radial-Saw Outfit

Regular \$519.98 **299.88**



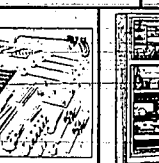
SAVE \$150 Craftsman 10-in. Table Saw

Regular \$449.99 **299.88**



SAVE \$64 Craftsman 79-pc. Tool Set

Regular Sep. Price \$144.79 **79.99**



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Television

NBC prepares for 'new season'

By MICHAEL HILL
The Baltimore Evening Sun

NBC has announced its new TV season, being careful to explain that this is not really a new season. It just looks like one. It might be new shows and new episodes of old ones, but in reality, it's a "post-strike three-phase schedule."

All this does is get a bunch of new shows on the air between the middle of November and the end of January. Included in the announcements were a bunch of shows that NBC has never scheduled before, as well as the news that three scheduled shows have been put on the shelf, at least for a while.

One of those shelved, but still in production, hasn't ever seen the light of the "electron beam." Harper Valley P.T.A., the Barbara Eden vehicle, has already

been cut from an hour to a half hour and now awaits another program's failure before moving to prime time.

"Sanford" and "Boomer" have also been sent to the pound waiting for some forlorn-time period to shut up and save them from being put to sleep.

The newcomers include three regular series and a bunch of limited-run variety programs.

"The Gungler Chronicles," a weekly hour docudrama about organized crime, will be on Saturday evenings starting Jan. 31. "Walking Tall" with Bo Svenson as the beat-em-up sheriff, goes in Tuesday evening Jan. 13. "Sliz and Bones" features the return of the Smothers brothers to prime time as a reporter and cameraman for a San Francisco local-TV station. That starts Friday, Jan. 23.

The brothers Smothers are not the only oldtimers returning to the

NBC tube. "The Steve Allen-Comedy Hour," which got a tryout last Saturday, will have a limited run on Tuesdays starting Dec. 5. Marie Osmond's variety hour gets its limited run on Fridays starting Dec. 4, while country singer Barbara Mandrell gets her shot at that format on Saturdays, starting the next day. Ms. Mandrell's show will get a preview Tuesday, Nov. 18.

NBC president Fred Silverman seems to be convinced that variety will work in prime time and is sending up a bunch of trial balloons to see if any of them can catch an uptick in the Nielsen ratings.

One non-variety series will also get a limited run tryout. "Number 96," an hour based on an Australian series that looks at the comedy and drama in the lives of the residents of "an apartment house," will be on Friday evenings starting Dec. 5, going until the

Smothers brothers take over that time slot.

As far as the previously announced NBC shows go, most have been on the air since they are of the reality programming genre not affected by the actors strike. In fact, one, "Speak Up, America," has already been canceled. Two remain to debut: "Flamingo Road" starts on Tuesdays with a two-hour special Jan. 6, while "Hall Street Blues" begins Saturday, Jan. 10.

"Dilbert Strokes" will return with a one-hour special Wednesday evening, Nov. 12, with "Facts of Life" moving from Friday to debut the next week. "Quincy" begins its new episodes Nov. 12, while "Buck Rogers," "B.J. and the Bear" and "Sheriff Lobo" must await the new year to be rid of reruns.

If "Shogun" had bumped and snow in Montreal had canceled the World Series, this would have been

NBC's new season. But since "Shogun" and the Series are racking up record-breaking numbers against test-run opposition, NBC is saying that the season began the day "Shogun" did, back in September. CBS and ABC say that the season begins next Monday, though they have been putting on first-run movies, mini-series and reality programs since September.

Isn't TV fun?

To get an idea of how well the World Series does against the reruns, NBC's rating last week was a 2.5 with a 41 share of the audience. Both CBS and ABC had a 15.9 rating and 25 share.

The 38 minutes of the Sunday series game that ran over into prime time was the top rated show of the week, followed by Wednesday game, The Tuesday opener and the Friday game.

SPECIALS

John's It's the 1904 revival of George M. Cohan's lively musical comedy about an American jockey who thinks he can win big in the English turf.

7:00
8:00
THU SAT: GLEN CAMPBELL AND TALK AROUND

9:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "What's Up America?" Most of the men who dressed like Uncle Sam, midwives who are cashing in on the latent fat, home birth incident, plus a visit to an adults only pleasure chest.

10:00
(7) ROYAL ARCHIVES OF EBLA Hailed as one of the exciting archeological finds of the century, this program examines the mythic home of ancient man's earliest recorded history with the discovery of 17,000 cuneiform tablets and fragments at Ebla, Syria. (60 mins.)

2:15
HBO THE GREAT AMERICAN GHOST HOUR

TUESDAY
OCT. 29, 1980

EVENING
(2) (5) SALEM '76 A chilling horror story of vampirism running rampant in modern day New England. A successful ghost hunting in the psychodrome home of Salem's old, haunted by the memories of a house that he believes is the embodiment of pure evil. Stars David Siodo, James Mason. (Repeat; 3 hrs.)

(4) (2) HOPE FOR PRESIDENT Bob Dole's campaign for the Presidency and runs for President himself in a satire of the American electoral process. Guest stars: legendary journalist Bob Urich, Anglo-Dickinson, Jonathan Winters, Paul Lynde, Tony Danza, and David Jay and Harvey Korman. (6 hrs.)

(3) (8) THE WORLD'S MOST SPECTACULAR A series of 16 sensational feats including an electrifying slide off the rim of the Grand Canyon, are detailed in this legendary stuntman Dan Robinson. (60 mins.)

HBO WHISPERS FROM THE WHITE HOUSE Face Your History Teacher Never Told You About The Presidents. (60 mins.)

8:00
HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW:
November

(2) (4) TOM AND DICK SMOTHERS BROTHERS SPECIAL The Smothers Brothers offer an hour of comedy and

song with their guests Martin Mull, Fred Willard, Pat Paulsen, Niccolò Lagarda, Tom Waits and The Roches. (60 mins.)

10:00
11:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL
HBO A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE WHITE HOUSE.

WEDNESDAY
OCT. 29, 1980

EVENING
6:00
(1) BUGS BUNNY'S HOWL-EVEN SPECIAL Witch Hazel moonbath match with the mad scientist Dr. Frankenbunny shows up at her door disguised as a witch.

(2) (5) BUGS BUNNY'S HOWL-EVEN SPECIAL Witch Hazel moonbath match with the mad scientist Dr. Frankenbunny shows up at her door disguised as a witch.

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL Spotlight On Jerry Lewis "from grand boy to 'ball boy' to band leader" try to the many faces of Jerry Lewis. See the drug traces of Jerry Lewis. See the drug comedy on stage in Las Vegas.

(4) (2) NATURAL HISTORY OF THE WATER CLOSET A creative combination of documentary, animation, original music, this musical documentary offers a survey of man's ingenious attempts over the centuries to deal with waste.

(7) (8) ROYAL ARCHIVES OF EBLA Hailed as one of the exciting archeological finds of the century, this program details the mythic home of ancient man's earliest recorded history with the discovery of 17,000 cuneiform tablets and fragments at Ebla, Syria. (60 mins.)

(7) (8) CALIFORNIA EDAMS: THIRSTY CITY Narrated by Edme Albert, this American docu-drama looks at the city of Los Angeles, historic need to secure water sources, and its clash with the residents of Sweet Valley in the site of one such source. (60 mins.)

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Goin' Platinum With Charlie Daniels: The knight of Southern rock and his live wire band.

perform their wide range of hits from 'Unsavvy Rider' to 'The Devil Went Down To Georgia.'

THURSDAY
OCT. 30, 1980

EVENING
6:00
(1) THE GOLDIE HAWNSPECIAL Goldie Hawk sings, dances and clowning on the moon, then gets into with Harlem Globetrotters, and demonstrates her specialized skill as a comedienne.

(4) (5) (6) HALL BLOWN IS GRINCH NIGHT A small boy is blown away from Whoville in a howling night wind and finds himself lost with the dreaded Grinch. (Repeat.)

(4) (6) (8) THE HALLOWEEN THAT ALMOST WASN'T Dracula, Frankenstein and the Wolfman face the hideous prospect of an October without the traditional shrieking when the Halloween witch threatens to cancel her flight over the moon; thereby cancelling howl-oh-oh-oh-oh-oh holiday. (Repeat.)

(8) LIBERATION CANDIDATE FOR U.S. SENATE

(1) SHOWTIME'S SPECIAL "Blazer II" It's Showtime's new comedy opera. The man for all situations, John Byner, hosts this hilarious satirical lunny bore.

HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW:
November

12:00
HBO WHISPERS FROM THE WHITE HOUSE Face Your History Teacher Never Told You About The Presidents. (60 mins.)

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "David Sheehan's Hollywood 'The town, the inn, the talent" Go behind the scenes, movie sets, parties and hot interview in this glittering Showtime special.

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Little Johnny Cohen's It's the 1904 revival of George M. Cohan's lively musical comedy about an American jockey who thinks he can win big in the English Derby.

FRI THUR
OCTOBER

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (THUR.)

FRIDAY
OCT. 24, 1980

EVENING
7:00

(2) (3) LIFE IS A CIRCUIS, CHARLIE BROWN Infopussy gets worried by his first case of puppy love which is so intense that it sends him off to join the circus.

(3) IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN, CHARLIE BROWN Linus takes up his spot into pumpkin patch to await Halloween's Santa Claus symbol while Snoopy gets a bit moonstruck. Lucy gets uncharacteristically melancholy, and Charlie Brown gets more "good grief" along with rocks in his trick-or-treat bag. (Repeat.)

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Goin' Platinum With Charlie Daniels: The knight of southern rock. Notland his live wire band perform their wide range of hits from 'Unsavvy Rider' to 'The Devil Went Down To Georgia.'

HBO ON THE WAY TO THE WHITE HOUSE

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Blazer II" It's Showtime's new comedy opera. The man for all situations, John Byner, hosts this hilarious stab at your lunny bore.

SATURDAY
OCT. 25, 1980

AFTERNOON
(1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Richard's Chamber Of Horrors And Illusions" The master of affliction pulls a new surprise out of his hat you won't believe.

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Liberace In Las Vegas" Mr. Showmanship shines his Las Vegas wig that has everything from boogie woogie to classical-to-disco.

EVENING
6:00

(1) LIFE IS A CIRCUIS, CHARLIE BROWN Snoppy gets worried by his first case of puppy love which is so intense that it sends him off to join the circus.

(3) IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN, CHARLIE BROWN Linus takes up his spot into pumpkin patch to await Halloween's Santa Claus symbol while Snoopy gets a bit moonstruck. Lucy gets uncharacteristically melancholy, and Charlie Brown gets more "good grief" along with rocks in his trick-or-treat bag. (Repeat.)

(4) (6) 7:00 NASHVILLE PALACE Catherine Bach and her Roy Clayton lead an hour of country cowboying, honky-tonk, high-stepping and the super charged Music City sounds that are shaking the nation.

(4) (6) 8:00 BARBARA MANDRELL Andy Gill, Barbara Mandrell, Oak Ridge Boys and Slim Pickens. (60 mins.)

HBO WHITE HOUSE WHISPERS (Presidential Trivia)

SUNDAY
OCT. 26, 1980

AFTERNOON
(3) NEW YORK MARATHON

(2) THE JEWS OF HUNGARY: A STUDY IN SURVIVAL The program tells the history of how Hungarian Jews have maintained their religious faith and traditions under the tolerance observed by the country's government. (60 mins.)

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "David Sheehan's Hollywood 'The town, the inn, the talent' Go behind the scenes, movie sets, parties and hot interview in this glittering Showtime special.

HBO BEACH BOYS IN CONCERT

EVENING
6:00

(1) AGAINST THE WIND Sweeping drama of the people who try to make a better life for themselves in the rugged, harsh land of Australia during its early colonial days.

HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW:
November

(2) WHEN A WOMAN STRIKES BACK

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Blazer II" It's Showtime's new comedy opera. The man for all situations, John Byner, hosts this hilarious stab at your lunny bore.

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Spotlight On Jerry Lewis "from grand boy to 'ball boy' to band leader" try to the many faces of Jerry Lewis. See the drug comedy on stage in Las Vegas.

MONDAY
OCT. 27, 1980

EVENING
7:00

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Little Johnny

Weekdays

FRIDAY THURS

- MORNING**
- 5:55
(3) FARM AND RANCH NEWS
 6:00
(2) (3) MORNING SHOW
(2) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
(2) KROFFT SUPERSTARS
(3) PTL PROGRAM
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) I LOVE LUCY
 6:30
(2) RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW
(2) HOTEL BALDERSDASH
(2) RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW (EXC. FRI.)
(6) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING
(6) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.-J. Daniels) (TUE.)
(17) I DREAM OF JEANIE
 7:00
(3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(2) (3) TODAY
(2) MORNING SHOW
(4) (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(8) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(3) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) HAZEL
 7:15
(4) A.M. WEATHER
 7:30
(6) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
(3) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) GREEN ACRES
 7:45
(4) A.M. WEATHER
 8:00
(2) JEFFERSONS
(2) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(3) MASTER ROGERS
(6) ROMPER ROOM
(7) TOO CUCUL IN QUESTION (FRI.) Connections (MON.-WED.) - Cosmo (TUE., THUR.)
(1) MOVIE "Pacific Destiny" (FRI.) - An Alligator Named Daisy (MON.) - Carry On Doctor (TUE.) - The Pigeon That Took (WED.) - This Happy Feeling (THUR.)
 8:30
(3) ALICE
(6) ELECTRIC COMPANY
 9:00

- (3) PRICES IS RIGHT**
(2) DAVID LETTERMAN SHOW (FRI.)
(3) 5 & 2 CONTACT
(4) DAYBREAK ON 3
(3) (3) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(6) (6) THE LOVE BOAT
(3) (3) DAVID LETTERMAN SHOW
(3) STRAIGHT TALK
 9:30
(7) BLOCKBUSTERS (EXC. FRI.)
(2) JEFFERSONS
(4) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(2) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 10:00
(3) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(3) ALICE
(4) (6) FAMILY FEUD
(7) CARD SHARKS (FRI.) Wheel Of Fortune (EXC. FRI.)
(8) NEWS
(6) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) FREEMAN REPORTS
 10:30
(1) PASSWORD PLUS
(4) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(4) (6) RYAN'S HOPE
(2) DAVID LETTERMAN SHOW (FRI.)
Password Plus (EXC. FRI.)
(1) LEE'S MAKE A DEAL
 11:00
(3) (5) (1) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(2) HOUR MAGAZINE
(8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
(4) (6) I'LL ALL MY CHILDREN
(2) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT (EXC. FRI.)
(2) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(3) MOVIE "Volunt' Touch" (FRI.) - "Dragonwyche" (MON.) - "Savoy Times Seven" (TUE.) - "Mary Me, Mary Me" (WED.) - "Man Called Adam" (THUR.)
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) MOVIE "Destination Gobi" (FRI.) - "The Looker" (MON.) - "Rebus" (TUE.) - "Barbery Coast" (WED.) - "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning" (THUR.)
 11:30
(2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (FRI.)
Blockbusters (EXC. FRI.)

- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
AFTERNOON
 12:00
(3) (3) NEWS
(3) (3) CARD SHARKS
(3) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(4) (6) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(3) (3) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
 12:30
(3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(2) DOCTORS
(5) ONE DAY AT A TIME
(3) PASSWORD PLUS (FRI.) Card Sharks (EXC. FRI.)
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) SUPER STATION FUN TIME
 1:00
(3) (5) (1) GUNING LIGHT
(2) (2) TEXAS
(8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
(10) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(6) MOVIE "Laura" (FRI.) - "Mc King Street's War" (MON.) - "Sneak Show" (TUE.) - "Murder, Inc. (WED.) - "ShoWoWoA Yellow Ribbon" (THUR.)
(8) TOO CUCUL
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
 1:30
(17) SPACE GIANTS
(3) ONE DAY AT A TIME
(4) (6) ANDERWORLD
(1) (6) EDGE OF NIGHT
(5) MOVIE "Godzilla vs The Sea Monster" (FRI.) - "The Pitfall" (MON.) - "Ride In The Whirlwind" (TUE.) - "Five Branded Women" (WED.) - "Sleep My Love" (THUR.)
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) FLINTSTONES
 2:30
(2) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
(4) THE LOVE BOAT
(3) (8) SANFORD AND SON
(3) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 3:00
(2) (2) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(2) MOVIE "Everett Ruessell" (MON. FRI.) - "The Monitors" (MON.) - "Can Ellen Be Saved" (TUE.) - "Tom Sawyer" (WED.)

- "Huckleberry Finn" (THUR.)**
(6) SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOO
(8) IRONSIDE
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(1) BRADY BUNCH
 3:30
(3) PRICES IS RIGHT
(4) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(6) ROCKY, UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW Ross Bagley Show (EXC. FRI.)
(17) BEVERLY HILLS 90210
 3:55
(6) SPOTLIGHT FIVE
 4:00
(2) TOM AND JERRY
(2) BONANZA
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (THUR.)
(3) SHERIFF STREET
(4) BRADY BUNCH
(2) GUNSMOKE SPECIAL (WED.)
(6) BEWITCHED
(7) GOMER PYLE
(1) STAR TREK
(17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(1) JOKERS WILD
(1) STAR TREK
(2) ROCKFORD FILES
(3) LITTLE RASCALS
(1) MOVIE (FRI., MON., TUE.) "Killer Elite"
(FRI.) "Hero All Stars" (MON.) "Sexville" (TUE.) Showtime Special (WED.)
(4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
BONANZA (EXC. WED., THUR., FRI.)
Special (WED.)
(6) MY THREE SONS
(3) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(3) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(8) TIC TAC TOUGH
(17) BOB HOPE NIGHT SHOW
 5:00
(12) NBC NEWS
(3) BRADY BUNCH
(8) MASTER ROGERS
(4) NEWS
(10) M.A.S.H.
(8) BONANZA
(2) WELCOME BACK KOTTER
(8) BULLSEYE
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(5) CBS NEWS
(2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(8) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(12) ABC NEWS
(2) NBC NEWS
(6) FACE THE MUSIC
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(12) NEWS
(17) SANFORD AND SON (EXC. TUE.)
Atlanta Hawks Basketball (TUE.)

Friday

FRIDAY
 OCT. 24, 1980

- EVENING**
- 6:00
(2) (3) (5) (3) (3) NEWS
(3) (3) CONTACT
(4) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(4) MOVIE "ADVENTURE"* "Down to Earth in Shirts & Ties" - Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore. A young boy fulfills his dream of going on a whaling ship. The captain is an experienced sailor. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)**
(1) IN TOUCH
(2) THE KESSES OF PHAZZARD A new candidate challenges Boss Hogg for the office of County Supervisor Administrator. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
(17) NIGHT GALLERY
(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(2) PM MAGAZINE
(3) TIC TAC TOUGH
(2) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(4) FAMILY FEUD
(2) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
(3) ABC NEWS
(3) KTVB VIEWPOINT
OVER SEVEN "Cancer" Guests: Actress Mary Healy Hayes and Dr. Vincent DeVita, Director of the National Cancer Institute, Hosts Hugh Downs and Frank Brink. (Closed-Captioned)
(3) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Indiana Pacers (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
 7:00
(3) LIFE IS A CIRCUS CHARLIE BROWN Snoopy gets collar by his first case of puppy love which is so intense that it sends him to top of the clouds.
(2) FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Contaminated: The Winds of Death" 1978 Sissy Lynn. A woman who is a fortune teller. After a brief period of prosperity, tragedy strikes the homesteaders first through hallucinations and then through a real drought. The ever increasing Mexican population begins to suffer under strong pressure. (2 hrs.)

- (2) MOVIE "HORROR"*** "Frankenstein, the True Story" 1973 Michael Sarsin, James Van Der Bruck. Frankenstein, a young medical graduate, constructs a pair of cerebral-male and female in his laboratory, and gives life to them in his most perfect image of human beings. (2 hrs.)**
(3) MOVIE "MUSICAL"* "Junior High School" A young boy is crushed when the girl of his dreams throws him over for looking like a nerd. (60 mins.)**
(2) REPORTERS
(4) (3) BENSON Benson's best to do some fancy foot work when the governor decides to sample public opinion and, incognito, visits a rough waterfront bar.
(2) THE BIRTH OF A NATION
(7) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(3) TOO CUCUL
(3) AS IT HAPPENS
(3) MOVIE "MYSTERY"* "Whatever Happened to Aunt Alice?" 1969 Geraldine Page, Ruth Gordon. A woman murders her husband for his money, only to discover his estate is worthless. She continues killing her protection before she learns her husband's stamp collection was worth one-hundred thousand dollars. (2 hrs.)**
HBO INSIDE THE NFL
(5) IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN, CHARLIE BROWN Linus takes up his spot in the pumpkin patch to write Hallowe'en's Smittie Claus symbol while Snoopy gets a bit more touch. Lucy gets a character for the first time. (Closed-Captioned) Brown gets more 'good girl' again with rocks in his trick-or-treat bag. (Repeat)
(3) OVER SEVEN "Cancer" Guests: Actress Mary Healy Hayes and Dr. Vincent DeVita, Director of the National Cancer Institute, Hosts Hugh Downs and Frank Brink. (Closed-Captioned)
(4) (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(8) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers"


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Friday continued

- (7) CIVIC DIALOGUE 9:00
- (8) THE DUKES OF HAZARD Luke and Bo are delighted to be able to help their champion stock car racer Calix Yarbrough test new equipment in Hazard County. (Repeat: 80 mins.)
- (9) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Going Platinum With Cher/Danielle" The Kingfish of southernrock N'rollandshills-windband perform their wide range of hits from "Used to Be" to "The Devil Went Down to Georgia."
- (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 9:30
- (11) MOVIE (TITLE UNANNOUNCED) (2 hrs.)
- (12) NBA BASKETBALL San Diego Clippers vs Utah Jazz (2 hrs.)
- (13) MOM: THE WILDMAN AND ME 9:30
- (14) NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
- (15) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "Here I Live" 9:45
- (16) DALLAS Pam acquires a new friend; Lennie; but with unwavering chutzpah. (Repeat: 80 mins.)
- (17) NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
- (18) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "Here I Live At Last" 9:45
- (19) TBS NEWS 9:45
- (20) DALLAS Pam acquires a new friend; Lennie; but with unwavering chutzpah. (Repeat: 80 mins.)
- (21) NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
- (22) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "Here I Live At Last" 9:45
- (23) TBS NEWS 9:45

- a one man crime buster. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (1) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL Campaign '80 Part VII
- (2) WALL STREET WEEK "The Case For Reagan" Guest: Alan Greenspan, president and chairman of Townsend-Greenspan and Co., Inc. Host: Louis Rukeyser.
- (3) MAUDE
- (4) DAN GRIFFIN
- (5) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL Campaign '80 Part VII
- (6) W.C. FIELDS AND WIFE
- (7) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (8) MOVIE (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) ** "City Beneath the Sea" 1953 Robert Ryan, Mala Powers. Two American deep sea divers are hired to deliver a message to a hellish island in the Kingdom, Jamaica. (2 hrs.)
- (9) (1) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) NEWS
- (10) COSMOS "Heaven and Hell" While there's no heaven that fosters and sustains life, Dr. Carl Sagan explores the notion that humans could turn their own heads into a hellish wasteland. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)
- (11) MOVIE (WESTERN) ** "Springtime for Hank" 1955 Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter. A man joins up with outlaws to determine who's stealing government property. (2 hrs.)
- (12) HBO ON THE WAY TO THE WHITE HOUSE 10:30
- (13) CBS "LATE MOVIE" FROM CLEVELAND Stars: Joe Flaherty, Eugene Levy, Tapscott in Cleveland, Ohio. The special offers a crazy look at a "typical" evening in that city through a series of satirical sketches linked with the broadcasts of Bob and Ray and the half-mile wide Middle Road. "DEVIL'S RAIN" 1975 Stars: Ernest Borgnine, Eddie Al-

- bert. The leader of a crowd of wildcats returns to earth. (Repeat)
- (14) (15) (16) THE NIGHT SHOW/Best Of Orson's Guests: Bert Convy, David Sirobberg. (Repeat: 80 mins.)
- (17) BOB HOPEARY SHOW
- (18) POLITICAL PROGRAMMING
- (19) SNEAK PREVIEWS Co-hosts Gene Skelton and Roger Ebert review the latest films.
- (20) FRIDAYS 10:35
- (21) M.A.S.H. 10:40
- (22) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "Bringin' on the Rain" 1980 Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn. An arrogant, aristocratic humorist and wobbly leopards-on-a-come-dance, the other wild will add up to comedy.
- (23) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "Cleopatra Jones" 1973 Tamara Dobson, Shelley Long. A superior woman who knows how to handle wimps, drive a fast car and kick their (17) against drug peddlers, works as an apical government agent fighting traffickers. (60 mins.)
- (24) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Film director Joan Luze Godard.
- (25) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Screen and playwright Steve Galt.
- (26) HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING: COONEY EVILSKY 11:10
- (27) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "Seventh Heaven" 1926 William Powell, Susanah Gray. Malaysia: Communists light the western forces. (2 hrs.)
- (28) (29) (30) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
- (31) ABC-ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- (32) JIMMY SWAGART 11:40

- (33) MOVIE (SCIENCE) ** "Return From the Past" 1967 Lon Chaney, John D. Herring. A terror from beyond the grave. (2 hrs.)
- (34) MOVIE (HORROR) "Return from the Past" 1967 Lon Chaney, John D. Herring. Five strange tales of terror from beyond the grave. (2 hrs.)
- (17) ATLANTIA HAWKS REPLAY
- (18) SANFORD AND SON
- (19) MORECAMBE AND WISE
- (20) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- (21) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" 1963 Spencer Tracy, Jonathan Winters. The chaos in one, as a group of wild road travelers try to find their way out of a dead gangster. (2 hrs., 46 mins.)
- (22) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Barbra Liza" Showtime's newcomer series. Thema for all situations. John Byner. Hosts this hilarious club of your luncheon.
- (23) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "Night of the Ignorant" 1984 Richard Durland, Deborah Kerr. A former clergyman turned bus tour guide in Mexico, becomes involved with three women. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (24) MOVIE (THRILLER) ** "Devil's Web" Diana Dors, Ed Bishop. A tale of monism, mystery and suspense as a nurse operates a cat-in-the-hat attempting to take possession of the souls of three beautiful sisters. (90 mins.)
- (25) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (26) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "Concorde Airport '79" 1979 George Kennedy, Susan Blakely. Superheroic adventure and international intrigue makes this aerial must-seeing. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (27) NEWS
- (28) MOVIE (JUVENILE-COMEDY) ** "Mad Monster Party" 1967 Voices of Boris Karloff, Phyllis Diller. Puppets about a banquet for the monster's Hall of Fame. (2 hrs.)
- (29) NEWS 11:10
- (30) NEWS 11:10
- (31) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "Rilly and Me" 1957 Van Johnson, Piper Laurie. A successful hoodler hits the big time with a talented dog as a partner. (100 mins.)
- (32) 700 CLUB
- (33) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ** "Diplomatic Courier" 1952 Patricia Neal, Robert Taylor. International espionage, after trying to avenge the death of his friend. (2 hrs.)
- (34) HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "Inglorious Bastards" 1978 Bo Svensson, Fred Williamson. A thrilling drama of death and destruction during World War II. (90 mins.)
- (35) NEWS 3:00

- (36) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "First Nudie Musical" Cindy Williams, Roger Ait inspired by the film of the sea of 42nd Street. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (37) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" 1940 Gene Lockard, Robert Montgomery. A couple discovers their marriage won't legal. (110 mins.)
- (38) NEWS 3:30
- (39) MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) ** "Conquest of Space" 1955 Walter Brooke, Eric Fleming. Group of Army volunteers undertake a mission to the "Yehol." (100 mins.)
- (40) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "The Hangs in" 1960 Gene Lockard, Eric Fleming. A couple discovers their marriage won't legal. (110 mins.)
- (41) PHIL ARMS PRESENTS
- (42) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "Man Afraid" 1957 George Nader, Phyllis Thaxter. A woman, her life and son are concerned by the father of a delinquent boy whom the clergyman killed in a state of self defense. (60 mins.)
- (43) WORLD AT LARGE 4:00
- (44) THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
- (45) IT YOUR BUSINESS 4:30
- (46) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (47) REBOP 4:50
- (48) MOVIE (CRIME) ** "Kiss of Death" 1947 Victor Mature, Richard Widmark. A captured thief informs the cops. (90 mins.)
- (49) MOVIE (WESTERN) ** "The Cimarron Kid" 1952 Audie Murphy, Lili Erikson. Cimarron Kid, after leading gang of bank robbers, surrenders to marshal, who promises the Kid will get a fair break. (90 mins.)
- (50) NEWS
- (51) THE MODERN WORLD
- (52) VEGETABLE SOUP
- (53) NEVARK ANIMALITY
- (54) WERKAMP ROOM

Saturday

- SATURDAY OCT. 25, 1980
- MORNING
- (1) GODZILLA DEBROTTERS HOUR; ASK NBC NEWS
- (2) WORLD'S GREATEST SUPERHEROES
- (3) NIGHTMY WISSE, HECKLE-JECKLE; IN THE NEWS
- (4) EVER-GOLGATH
- (5) EVER-INCREASING FAITH
- (6) THE MODERN WORLD
- (7) GODZILLA-DYNO MUTT; ASK NBC NEWS
- (8) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- (9) TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW; IN THE NEWS
- (10) FREED-ORION ON NUTRITION
- (11) MOVIE (WESTERN) ** "Stranger With a Gun" 1953 Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor. A man is betrayed by a woman he has loved for years before he can return to normal living. (90 mins.)
- (12) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS
- (13) FRED-BARNEY MEET SHMOO; ASK NBC NEWS
- (14) FREED-BARNEY MEET SHMOO; ASK NBC NEWS
- (15) TOM AND JERRY'S CLASSICS: BLACK ARROW
- (16) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
- (17) THE MODERN WORLD
- (18) SCOOBY DOO; SCHOOL-ROCK
- (19) THE ROCK
- (20) THIS OLD HOUSE In this episode the house is inhabited again. The furnace is replaced with a new, energy-efficient heating system.
- (21) MOVIE (WESTERN) ** "Disciple of Death" 1975 Mike Rourke, Stephen Beach. A young girl in an 18th century English village is transformed into a zombie by a witch from the grave. (2 hrs.)
- (22) MANNA
- (23) COWBOY CLASSICS
- (24) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "On the Beach" 1959 Gregory-Peck, Ava Gardner. Australians await the effects of a nuclear war that has leveled the rest of the world. (2 hrs., 45 mins.)

- (25) POPPEYE; IN THE NEWS
- (26) DAFFY DUCK; ASK NBC NEWS
- (27) HUNDYARD SCHOOL ROCK
- (28) HEATHCLIFF-DINGBAT
- (29) NOVA "Portrait of a Killer" Swedish reporter and host links his own journeys through the human body to document the causes of America's number one killer, heart disease. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)
- (30) THE LESSON
- (31) BATMAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN
- (32) HEATHCLIFF-DINGBAT
- (33) BATMAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN
- (34) STUFF
- (35) GENE AUTRY
- (36) DRAK PACK; IN THE NEWS
- (37) HOTEL BALDERSASH
- (38) PLASICMAN FAMILY: DEAR ALEX AND ANNIE
- (39) LAFF-A-LYMPICS; DEAR ALEX AND ANNIE
- (40) COSMOS "Heaven and Hell" While Earth is now a heaven that fosters and sustains life, Dr. Carl Sagan explores the notion that humans could turn their own paradise into a hellish wasteland. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)
- (41) BACKYARD
- (42) HOWARD SCHNELLENBERGER
- (43) F.A.T. BOY; IN THE NEWS
- (44) JONNY QUEST; TIME OUT
- (45) NCAA FOOTBALL
- (46) SVRACUSE FOOTBALL 1980
- (47) RAINBOW FACTORY
- (48) LONE RANGER-TARZAN ADVENTURES; IN THE NEWS
- (49) DRAWING BOARD
- (50) EVENING AT SYDNEY Guest: Gordon Kleus Tomasetti finds the Boston Symphony, Darmstadt, La. Bandale Concerto No. 6, and Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 9. (60 mins.)
- (51) APPLE POLISHERS
- (52) HILL BOWL
- (53) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (54) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "Hemingway's Adventures of a Young Man" 1962 Richard Berger, Paul Newman. A young man comes of age in the 1920s. (2 hrs.)

- (2) TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW; IN THE NEWS
- (3) GODZILLA-DYNO MUTT; ASK NBC NEWS
- (4) GODZILLA-DYNO MUTT; ASK NBC NEWS
- (5) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "Man From The Diner's Club" 1963 Danny Kaye, Cara Williams. Blundering employee of the diner's club inadvertently leaves a couple's love affair in jeopardy. (90 mins.)
- (6) 700 CLUB
- (7) 30 MINUTES
- (8) STAR TREK
- (9) NIGHTMY WISSE, HECKLE-JECKLE; IN THE NEWS
- (10) MARKET TO MARKET
- (11) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Crime and Punishment" Evliya, Joseph Baskin, nikov outwits the Magistrate, his obsession that punishment means redemption make confession a real temptation. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)
- AFTERNOON
- (12) TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW; IN THE NEWS
- (13) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?" 1968 Doris Day, Robert Morse. An actress on her way to the theatre rushes home to her husband when the lights go out all over the Eastern seaboard, and she finds herself in the arms of another woman. (2 hrs.)
- (14) FIRING LINE "Pence and Prince With Aids" (2 hrs.)
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- (16) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
- (17) BIONIC WOMAN
- (18) MARCUS WELLS
- (19) SAMSON
- (20) FREED-BARNEY MEET SHMOO; IN THE NEWS
- (21) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "The Masque Maker" 1933 Ronald Colman, Elissa Landi. A tourist's pretense to be a member of Parliament. (2 hrs.)
- (22) NEWS 1:00
- (23) BRADY BUNCH CAROON
- (24) NEWS ON THE STAR CAROON; IN THE NEWS

- (17) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ** "Diplomatic Courier" 1952 Patricia Neal, Robert Taylor. International espionage, after trying to avenge the death of his friend. (2 hrs.)
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- (54) NEWS 3:00

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Friday, October 24, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

Saturday continued

(1) MOVIE (DRAMA) * "Odetta"** 1950 Anna Nagle, Trevor Howard. The true story of the female blues singer who spent months in the Nazi-occupied W.V. (R) 90 mins.

(2) DIMENSION FIVE REPEAT

(3) MILLION DOLLAR MAN

(4) WEDNESDAY

(5) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) * "The Prince Who Was a Thief"** 1951 Tony Curtis, Julie Harris. The story of a Prince raised by thieves, and the street urchin who loved him. (2 hrs.)

(6) PHIL-ARMS PICTURE 1:30

(7) JETSON'S

(8) NEWS

(9) NCAA FOOTBALL

(10) NFL REVIEW AND PREVIEW

(11) TV FILM

(12) THE STORY

(17) MOVIE (COMEDY) * "Delicatessen"** 1957 Jerry Lewis, Darren McGavin. The attempts of a dedicated cook to persuade a zany delinquent to join his food force. (R) 115 mins. 2:00

(18) LEAVY TO BEAVER

(19) SPORTSWORLD 1 Charlotte 500 Spick Car Race. 2 IAIA National Collegiate Swimming Championships. 3 (R) 100 mins. 2:00

(20) STAN HITCHCOCK SHOW

(21) THE COLAND

(22) U.S. FARM REPORT

(23) NEWS

(24) SPORTS SPECTACULAR "WBA Heavyweight Championship" Mike Weaver vs Gory Cozlee. (90 mins.)

(25) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) * "Christy"** 1954 "Lion" A. Lion, born in the London zoo, is eventually sent to Kenya where he assumes leadership of a pride. (2 hrs.)

(26) TIMBROMANIA

(27) ADVOCATES: ELECTION '80 Governor Ronald Reagan faces this continuing series of debates between representatives of the leading candidates for President. (60 mins.)

(28) NEWS

(29) MATINEE AT THE BUJO! Lost Jangle stars Clyde Bostly and Mickey Rooney. The selected shorts include a short American documentary travelogue, a Shirley Temple comedy, and a cartoon. Also featured will be Chapter IV of the serial "Jungle Man," starring Hunt/Halland the "Jungle Girl." (90 mins.)

(30) OUTER LIMITS

(31) CELEBRATION WITH BOB GASS

(32) HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL 3:30

(33) ADAM 12

(34) THE TIEK

(35) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

(36) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN

(37) THE BAGLEY SHOW

(38) MOVIE (DRAMA) * "Same Time, Next Year"** 1979 Ellen Burstyn, Alan Alda. A chance encounter becomes an annual glimpse into the lives of a man and woman who laugh, love, and mature through three turbulent decades. (Rated PG) 117 mins. 4:00

(39) WEEK END WEST

(40) THE KINGDOM

(41) THIRTY MINUTES

(42) ROUND TABLE

(43) THE VICTORY GARDEN

(44) RACING FROM AOUQUET

(45) GEORGIA WRESTLING

(46) CBS NEWS

(47) NBC NEWS

(48) NIGHTMARE SPECIAL "Richard's Chamber Of Horror And Illusion" The master of illusion plays a few surprises out of what he says won't believe.

(49) WINDSTAGE "Konny Loggins, Jesse Winchester, and Michael Murphy" (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)

(50) THE GUY RITCHIE'S

(51) RAY PERKINS SHOW

(52) OLD WORKSHOPS

(53) ALL IN THE FAMILY

(54) EMERGENCY ONE

(55) WRECKING WELK SHOW

(56) HE/HAV

(57) SOLID GOLD

(58) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC Tale of two Cities' Part IV. In Paris, Gaspard is hanged for the assassination of the Marquis.

(59) THE KINGDOM

(60) BATTLESTAR GALACTICA

(61) THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS

(62) MAUDE

(63) FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Contestants: The Wild 'n' Death" 1979

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(72) STARS: Lynn Redgrave, Alex Karras. After a brief period of prosperity, tragedy strikes the homeostaters first through the death of one and then through a terrible drought. The ever-increasing Mexican population begins to suffer under strong pressure. (2 hrs.)

(73) NIGHTMARE SPECIAL "Liberace in Las Vegas" Mr. Showmanal shies in his Las Vegas act that has everything from boogie woogie to classical to disco.

(74) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC Tale of Two Cities' Part IV. In Paris, Gaspard is hanged for the assassination of the Marquis.

(75) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

(76) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD

(77) THE LUNDSTROMS

(78) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH "Adoptees" (Closed-Captioned)

(79) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) * "HBO Movie 1978"** Christopher Reeves, Marlon Brando. Comedy, romance and adventure-romance. A revival of the old Superman series. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 22 mins.)

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(328) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD

(329) THE LUNDSTROMS

(330) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH "Adoptees" (Closed-Captioned)

- (6) KROEZE BROTHERS
- (7) PLASTICMAN FAMILY; DEAR ALEX
- (8) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (9) CHAPEL HILL
- (10) MAGIC VALLEY MANAC 8:45
- (11) WITH THIS RING 9:30
- (12) SUNDAY MORNING
- (13) DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW OLD
- (14) DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW OLD
- (15) PHL PROGRAM
- (16) POINT OF VIEW
- (17) HOUR OF POWER
- (18) ORAL ROBERTS
- (19) MODERN WIVES
- (20) JERRY FALLWELL
- (21) LOST IN SPACE
- (22) SACRED HEART
- (23) LEVY SACKLER
- (24) NINE NEW ADDRESSES
- (25) TODAY 7:45
- (26) FROM THE CATHEDRAL
- (27) JERRY FALLWELL
- (28) WILSON STREET
- (29) REX HUMPHARD
- (30) SUNDAY MASS
- (31) REX HUMPHARD
- (32) SUNDAY MASS
- (33) THIS MODERN WORLD
- (34) LEAVETH TO BEAVER
- (35) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (36) TABERNAACLE CHOIR
- (37) POINT OF VIEW
- (38) SPIRITUAL AWAKENING
- (39) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Teacher's Pet" 1980 Cliff Gable, 65min, Day Academy. A young boy is recruited as a private woman's journalism course and tries to pursue her other class. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (40) ORAL ROBERTS
- (41) REX HUMPHARD
- (42) MEET THE PRESS
- (43) MISTER ROGERS
- (44) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (45) JACQUES COUSTEAU
- (46) IN TOUCH
- (47) THIS IS LIFE INDOUROU
- (48) THIS IS LIFE
- (49) IT'S WRITTEN 9:30
- (50) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (51) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS!
- (52) TABERNAACLE CHOIR
- (53) TABERNAACLE CHOIR
- (54) VIEWPOINT
- (55) DAWN BIBLE STUDIOS
- (56) THE SEARCH
- (57) MEET THE PRESS
- (58) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
- (59) WILSON STREET
- (60) FACE THE NATION
- (61) JIMMY SWAGGART
- (62) HOUR OF POWER
- (63) TIME OF DELIVERANCE
- (64) FAITH FOR TODAY
- (65) THE NFL TODAY
- (66) THE NFL TODAY
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- (1) RUFF HOUSE
- (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (3) AFTERNOON
- (4) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Tolstoy Two Cillars" Part IV. In Paris, old friends hang for the assassination of the Marquis.
- (5) NEW YORK MARATHON
- (6) DIRECTIONS
- (7) INFOCUS
- (8) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION
- (9) THE VICTORY GARDEN
- (10) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO; DEAR ALEX & ANNIE
- (11) WHO ARE PEOPLE TOO; SCHOOL ROCK
- (12) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Beech-Heer"
- (13) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Tolstoy Two Cillars" Part IV. In Paris, Gaspard is hanged for the assassination of the Marquis.
- (14) MOVIE (MYSTERY-COMEDY) *** "Hatter's Rag" David Nixon, Olivia de Havilland. A doorman (jewel thief) makes sport of Scotland Yard and falls in love with one of his culprit's nieces. (90 mins.)
- (15) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (16) MOVIE (MYSTERY) *** "Operation Secret" 1952 Cornell Woolf, Karl Malden, W. L. A. U. Martin takes on dangerous mission in the north. (2 hrs.)
- (17) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
- (18) NFL FOOTBALL Chicago Bears vs. Dallas Cowboys
- (19) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS! SCHOOL ROCK
- (20) WALL STREET WEEK "The Case for Reagan" Guest: Alan Greenspan, president and chairman of Townsend-Greenspan and Co., Inc., Host: Louis Rukeyser.
- (21) THE METHODIST CHURCH
- (22) MOVIE (COMEDY-HORANCE) *** "Sabrina" 1954 Audrey Hepburn, Bogart, Audrey Hepburn. Two immensely wealthy society brothers compete for the hand of their beautiful daughter, a beautiful daughter. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (23) NFL FOOTBALL Chicago Bears vs. Philadelphia Eagles
- (24) ADAM-12
- (25) WORLD AMATEUR TEAM GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS Approximately forty teams of fourteen representing various states from around the world competing with the winning team determined by potting the best three of four rounds.
- (26) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Lone Ranger And The Lost City of Gold" 1955 Clayton Moore, Jay Silverhawk, Lone Ranger and "Tommy" go after hooded riders who are murdering Indians in order to find five medals which when put together reveal the location of the lost city. (90 mins.)
- (27) GREAT PERFORMANCES Tanker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy Part IV. As George Smiley makes his case for the answer, he recalls his one meeting with his nemesis, the omniscient Soviet spy, Roger Kira. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)
- (28) NFL SYMFONY
- (29) NFL SYMFONY
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- (31) NFL SYMFONY
- (32) NFL SYMFONY
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- African and Afro-American culture. (Closed-Captioned)
- (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED
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- drama of three people who try to make a batter for life for themselves in the rugged, wild land of Australia during its early colonial days. 6:30
- HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: November 7
- (1) (6) SPECIAL PRESENTATION "Father Figure" 1980 Stars: Hall-Eden, Timothy Hutton. A widowed parent struggles to become a father figure with two sons from whom he has been separated for two years. (2 hrs.)
- (2) (6) SPECIAL PRESENTATION "Sophia Loren Own Story" 1980 Stars: Sophia Loren, Rip Torn. International film star Sophia Loren at her best, as she tells her mother and herself, in a drama based on her life story from her poor childhood in Sicily to her marriage to a rich man and her own film personality. (3 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned)
- (3) (6) MOVIE (SPECTACULAR) *** "Hercules" 1959 Steve Reeves, Sylvia Kristel. A muscular giant of a man, Hercules, is a number one in a threatened young position upon return to take over. (90 mins.)
- (4) (6) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (5) SHOW TIME SPECIAL David Sheehan's "Hollywood: The town, the tinsel, the talent" Go behind the scenes, the making of a party and the interview in this glittering Showtime special.
- (6) MOVIE "Portrait of a Killer" Swedish psychological Lenart Nilsson's camera journeys through the human body to document the causes of America's "killer" or "murder" disease. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)
- (7) THE PERSUADERS
- (8) GEORGIA WALKING
- (9) CBS NEWS
- (10) ORAL ROBERTS AND YOU
- (11) INTERACTION
- (12) ORAL ROBERTS AND YOU
- (13) THE WORLD OF TOMORROW
- (14) COSMOS "Blue for Red Planet" Using scientific facts and elaborate illustrations, Dr. Carl Sagan offers the viewers the model of life on the planet Mars.
- (15) JIMMY SWAGGART
- (16) KENNETH COPELAND
- (17) TBS NEWS
- (18) ALICE MILL financial trouble almost cost his wife's life. Salary cut plan to benefit everyone. (Repeat)
- (19) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Princess of the Desert" This feature dramatization of Jane Austin's satirical comedy opens with Mrs. Bonnet giving her daughter a good and tight marriage prospect for one of her five daughters. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)
- (20) BENNY HILL
- (21) NEWSIGHT '80
- (22) RUFF HOUSE
- (23) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Every Which Way But Loose" 1979 Bob Odenkirk. A woman's husband is being beaten by a bear bar brawler in the San Fernando Valley. (Closed-Captioned) (90 mins.)
- (24) NEWSIGHT '80
- (25) RUFF HOUSE
- (26) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "101 Dalmatians" 1989 Disney. A woman's husband is being beaten by a bear bar brawler in the San Fernando Valley. (Closed-Captioned) (90 mins.)
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- (29) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "101 Dalmatians" 1989 Disney. A woman's husband is being beaten by a bear bar brawler in the San Fernando Valley. (Closed-Captioned) (90 mins.)
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- (99) NEWSIGHT '80
- (100) RUFF HOUSE
- (101) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "101 Dalmatians" 1989 Disney. A woman's husband is being beaten by a bear bar brawler in the San Fernando Valley. (Closed-Captioned) (90 mins.)

- number one killer; heart disease. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)
- (1) POLITICAL PROGRAM
- (2) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "You'll Like My Mother" 1972 Paty Duke, Rosemary Progan. A widowed parent struggles to become a father figure with two sons from whom he has been separated for two years. (2 hrs.)
- (3) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "English Pulver" 1964 Robert Walker, Jr., Burl Ives. English Pulver attempts to carry on the legacy of his father, both by inheriting the captaincy and keeping the morale of the moon high. (110 mins.)
- (4) FRANK VAN IMPE
- (5) JACQUEN VINEY
- (6) FRANK VAN IMPE
- (7) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "The Boat" 1975 Steve Douglas, Sutherland, Leonard Nimoy. Alinea from outer space invades Earth in the form of the police to create emotional replicas of humans. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (8) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
- (9) MONTE CARLO
- (10) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "La Strada" 1956 Anthony Quinn, Giulietta Masina. A beautiful girl is sold into an impoverished life with a circus. (110 mins.)
- (11) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "The Apartment" 1960 Jack Lemmon, Faye Dunaway. A divorced man is recruited by a woman to seduce other men in order to get a divorce. (110 mins.)
- (12) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
- (13) MOVIE (COMEDY-HORANCE) *** "The Apartment" 1960 Jack Lemmon, Faye Dunaway. A divorced man is recruited by a woman to seduce other men in order to get a divorce. (110 mins.)
- (14) COACH'S SHOW
- (15) COACH'S SHOW
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