

Allen quits as Reagan policy aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Allen, Ronald Reagan's top foreign policy adviser, resigned Thursday because of news reports indicating he used his power during the Nixon administration to make money for himself.

Reagan, campaigning in New Orleans, said "His withdrawal so that he will not be made an issue — so that's all I'm going to say."

Ed Meese, a top campaign aide, announced Allen's withdrawal in a statement in Washington, saying, "Mr. Allen continues to have the full confidence of Ronald Reagan and the campaign organization."

Meese said Allen "has withdrawn from the remaining days of the campaign to remain on this matter as a possible issue in the campaign."

"It has been reported Allen might be in line for a key job if Reagan wins the election — possibly the national security adviser — now held by Zbigniew Brzezinski."

Reagan's press secretary, Lyn Notziger, said Reagan had not asked Allen to withdraw and had not even talked to him about the matter. He said he did not know whether Meese had asked Allen to step aside.

Asked if Allen might still get a job in a Reagan administration, Notziger said, "I don't think we'll go beyond the election ... on account of we don't know what's going to happen."

White House press secretary Jody Powell has challenged Reagan to say whether he as president would give Allen a job, said the resignation solves nothing.

"It's not the next four days but the next four years," Powell said. "He's a

top national security adviser working for the Japanese, (a reference to one of the allegations against Allen).

Later Thursday, Notziger told reporters Reagan had not ruled out that Allen might be given a job, and he labeled the Carter camps demands as "crp."

Allen, 44, served under Richard Nixon as a senior staff member on the National Security Council, then as deputy assistant to the president for international economic affairs.

All issue are questions raised in the Wall Street Journal Tuesday indicating Allen tried to profit from his government service.

The Journal said it had obtained some of Allen's correspondence showing he leaked secret information about White House deliberations on export-import policies to a Japanese business associate.

The newspaper said the letters made clear Allen was trying to set up consulting contracts with the Japanese — some of which he got after his government service ended.

The article said even now, Allen gets a retainer to promote Datsun cars while Reagan is criticizing the large number of Japanese imports.

Meese said in his statement his investigation of the questions raised about Allen makes it "clear that any allegations or implications of improper conduct are untrue."

Allen has denied any "illegal or unethical conduct. While he said Tuesday that he does work as a consultant for Datsun's parent company, he took issue with other aspects of the story, which he said was "absolutely filled with innuendos and shot through with untruths."

Carter, Reagan

Candidates trade insults

By United Press International

President Carter and Ronald Reagan sharpened their attacks on each other Thursday with Carter blasting his opponent's positions on social issues and Reagan vowing, "I'll be damned if we're going to let him get re-elected."

Carter reminded an enthusiastic crowd at St. Louis shopping center, "The Democratic Party is on the side of the working people of this nation and not of you foreigner."

He then quoted Reagan as saying, "Fascism was really the basis of the New Deal," and asked what Franklin D. Roosevelt would have thought of that.

And he quoted Reagan as saying, "I am opposed to national health insurance; there is no health crisis in America," and asked the crowd what Harry S. Truman would have thought of that. The crowd roared its responses.

Carter condemned his Republican opponent for having been a "traveling salesman for the anti-Medicare lobby," for proposing abolition of the minimum wage and for proposing repeal of the windfall profits tax.

Carter aides also distributed a three-page campaign document entitled, "Serious debate misstatements by Governor Reagan."

Meanwhile, Reagan sharpened his attack on the Carter administration economic record, heaping ridicule on his opponent and saying, "He's punished us long enough."

"He's seeking re-election — but I'll be damned if we're going to let him get re-elected."

Just as President Carter has attempted to focus attention on Reagan's alleged milltarism, the GOP nominee has fully embraced the economy as his ticket to the White House in the final days of the campaign.

Reagan charged the government "managed to delay," release of the \$60 billion budget deficit figure until Wednesday, when it should have come out last Friday — before the debate in Cleveland.

"At another point Reagan disdainfully said:

"Mr. Carter promised to give us a government as good as the people. He only gave us a government as good as Jimmy Carter."

"And that isn't good enough," Reagan said in a frequent refrain of Carter's during the 1976 campaign.

"You know," Reagan quipped, "He reminds me of someone who can name the 50 parts of an automobile — he just can't drive it or fix it."

Meanwhile, John Anderson, the independent whose role in the 1980 election could be that of spoiler, too was concentrating on the major industrial states. While he was generally perceived as taking votes from Carter, in some states like Illinois, Washington and Oregon he was hurting Reagan more.

Heavy turnout predicted

Record voter registration is reported

BOISE (UPI) — Officials estimate three-fourths of Idaho's registered voters will cast ballots Tuesday in the election of a U.S. president, a state and two congressmen, 10 state legislators and dozens of county officials.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said reports his office received Thursday from Idaho's 44 county clerks boosted the voter turnout prediction to an unprecedented 80,000 — 75.5 percent of all registered Idaho voters.

Cenarrusa originally predicted 580,000 votes would be cast and later updated that figure to 580,000. But those calculations were made before a last-minute surge in Idaho's county courthouses forced the new assessment of 400,000.

The largest Idaho vote total was 354,500 in 1976. Cenarrusa said an estimated 530,000 people are listed on Idaho election rolls, compared to 528,200

for the last general election in 1976. The current registration figure has been achieved despite elimination of 81,000 names from the books following the general election two years ago.

Apart from the usual interest in the presidential race, the high predicted voter turnout is considered to be a result of the hot Church-Symms U.S. Senate contest.

The long campaign between Church, and Symms, has received keen publicity nationally and saturation coverage in Idaho.

It is the longest, most expensive, and some say, the dirtiest campaign Idaho has seen. Within half a week left in the race, most observers say it is too close to call.

Republicans hope to retain both of Idaho's U.S. House seats.

Meanwhile, Republican Rep. George Hansen is



Jack-o'-lanterns, spoons, witches and black cats will appear tonight throughout the Magic Valley to toast All Hallow's Eve

Qualls offers safety tips

Halloween hazard warning issued

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Youngsters and motorists alike are being reminded by Magic Valley peace officers to be alert for special hazards of "trick-or-treating" on Halloween.

Especially in residential areas, children will probably be in the streets and paying little attention to cross-walk crossings, police say.

Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls said Thursday there are a number of safety precautions he hopes will be observed.

"We would like to see the children wearing reflective clothing or markings, if at all possible. Preferably a parent will accompany the small children to help them in crossing streets and see that the older kids do not take all of the goodies from the small ones."

"Parents should be certain if the child wears a costume or mask it does not block vision," Qualls added.

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Motorists traveling at night should be aware children may be crossing streets or darting into the roadways, Qualls said. He urged drivers to take special precaution to avoid accidents.

Qualls also said anyone responsible for destruction of property or injury to an individual will likely be arrested even though it may be done as a prank.

Law officers in the Magic Valley generally agreed Halloween has been relatively calm the past few years with little destruction of property and only a few minor injuries.

Cassia County Undersheriff Billy Crystal said because Halloween falls on Friday night they are looking for more pedestrian and motor traffic. He said Halloween has been pretty calm there the past few years, but there won't be any

destruction of property or damage overlooked because it's Halloween.

"We will handle any such cases the same as we would any other night," he said.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja urged motorists to watch for small children darting in and out of roadways. He said usually they are dressed in dark clothing which makes them doubly hard to see. He suggested light clothing when possible and urged parents to accompany the smaller children.

"We haven't had much trouble on Halloween in past years, just the usual egg-throwing or tomato-throwing," he said. "I would like to remind these young people who engage in this and especially when they exchange encounters with those in other vehicles that should some damage occur or an injury result, they will be libel for their actions," he said.

Nearly all police and sheriff's officers are expecting numerous calls and routine complaints tonight, and say they will have full crews on patrol in populated areas.

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Symms calls in Hatch to aid campaign — it backfires with dispute

POCATELLO (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, clashed about the Sagebrush Rebellion at a Symms campaign rally Wednesday.

Symms, running to unseat Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, disagreed with Hatch on whether the Sagebrush Rebellion included the transfer of national forest land to the state. But they agreed that Hatch's Senate bill would prohibit the sale of state-acquired lands to private owners.

The Idaho congressman repeatedly said at eastern Idaho campaign appearances Wednesday that the House version of the Sagebrush Rebellion bill, which he is co-sponsoring, prohibited the sale of public land to private owners and exempted national forests. He also said the House bill was identical to Hatch's bill.

But at a Symms-Hatch news conference at Pocatello, the Utah senator said his bill would allow the transfer of certain national forest land to state control. Asked about the discrepancy, Symms said it was his "interpretation" that the House bill did not apply to national forests.

Symms then said in response to a question that he could not support the national-forest provision in Hatch's bill.

He said there should be no consideration of transferring national forest land to the states. But Hatch said the idea should be studied.

The Sagebrush Rebellion issue has grown into a hot topic in the Church-Symms campaign, with Church accusing Symms of flip-flopping on the issue. The incumbent Democrat says the rebellion is a blatant attempt to lock the public out of federal land which developers, if they were to own it, would exploit at immense profit.

Symms claimed Wednesday that Church had distorted the intent of the Sagebrush Rebellion.

The four-term 1st District congressman also lashed the Idaho Voters Association for portraying him as a "terrible" and "insensitive" politician. The association was formed recently in an independent effort to defeat Symms.

Damaged Page 5 Boycott kills hostage release

By United Press International

A group of hardline members boycotted the Iranian parliament's session on the 52 American hostages Thursday, causing debate to be postponed until Sunday amid fears that the extremists might boycott again.

There appeared little hope the hostages would be freed before Tuesday's presidential election — the anniversary of their capture — in spite of reports from some Iranian leaders that a majority of members in Iran's parliament was in favor of that timetable.

Though a parliamentary majority — 162 of the 224 occupied seats — showed up Thursday, Iran's Central News Bureau said the body was 17 short of a quorum — which requires 170 of the total 220 seats to be filled. The deputies who boycotted the

session oppose even considering the 362-day-old hostage issue in the midst of the war with Iraq.

"The boycotting deputies were from the hardline bloc of 87 deputies, most from the extreme fundamentalist Islamic Republican Party, which tried to throw out the whole hostage issue when parliament began its secret debate on their fate Sunday."

Iran's Central News Bureau said the absence in parliament "created uproar and protest."

Ayadollah Sheikh Sadegh Khalkhali, a harsh Islamic judge who sentenced to death hundreds of the late shah's supporters, grabbed the rostrum and shouted:

"If these gentlemen are opposed to any matter, they should come to the Majlis and say their piece rather than deprive the Majlis of a quorum."

Speaker Hajjatoleslam Hashemi

Rafsanjani was forced to postpone the session, but not before warning the United States "that the hostages issue has nothing to do with the Iran-Iraq war." He said parliament would meet again Sunday.

Rafsanjani focused on the war as much as the hostages and laid the blame on American shoulders.

"The whole world should know that America and its friends are associates responsible about the war and provocations in the region," he said.

"America has received many blows and will not calm down easily, and its provocations against this nation will always continue," he said.

"Americans should bear in mind that such last-ditch actions and interference in the destiny of this nation will not remain unanswered," Rafsanjani said.

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Witches predict election

By United Press International

Witches out for Halloween predict Jimmy Carter will be re-elected — and scientists will make gold from seawater.

The witches said they are not being afraid of "The widely held image of witches as evil, gnarled hags who fly across rooftops astride brooms is both totally false and terribly cruel," said Joyce Clewov, opinion research director at the New York Center for the Strange, a non-profit research group that investigates "the myriad aspects of prognostication, prophecy and divination."

It predicted, among other things: Carter will win re-election; gold will be plentiful but other consumer goods will be in short supply and scientists at the University of Auckland, New Zealand, will succeed in turning sea water into gold, sending gold prices plunging to about \$5 an ounce.

Headlines scheduled for Friday night at New York's Magic Towne House in their annual effort to contact Houdini beyond the grave.

Other predictions in the annual survey, (if you believe witches can predict the future) include:

—Billy Carter will become a citizen of Libya.

—People from outer space will send a message to earth that will contain profanity.

The survey, the center's eighth, said Carter will

defeat Reagan by "a narrow, but decisive, margin," and a U.S. space-tracking station will receive a message from a planet near the star, Alpha Centauri, "but newspapers will not publish the full text because it will contain many dirty words."

Other predictions: Secretary of State Edmund Muskie will resign in December and be replaced by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and the United Nations will move out of New York City and relocate to Casablanca, Morocco.

Scientists at the University of Auckland, New Zealand, will succeed in turning sea water into gold, sending the price of gold down to \$5 an ounce.

Double digit inflation will continue into the second quarter of 1981, the witches predict, and then level off at about 8 percent by May.

The center's opinion research director, Joyce Clewov, said the witches last year accurately predicted Carter would defeat Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. for the Democratic presidential nomination, the eruption of Mount St. Helens, and that the Philadelphia Phillies would win the World Series.

Ms. Clewov said America's practicing witches include three congressmen, a syndicated financial columnist, the president of one of the nation's largest banks, a well-known television newscaster and a man who held a top foreign-affairs position in the Nixon administration.

Fullmer calls for end to farmers' subsidies

BOISE (UPI) — Government subsidies to farmers should be abolished, federal agencies should relinquish control of public land, and the nation's public-education system should be replaced by private schools, Libertarian U.S. Senate candidate Larry Fullmer said Thursday.

During an interview with a panel of three Idaho reporters sponsored by the Idaho League of Women Voters and Idaho Press Club, the Pocatello businessman said the Libertarian Party is a "mix of the good parts of the Republicans and the good parts of the Democrats."

While his party advocates a free-market economy devoid of government controls like the Republicans, he said it also advocates individual freedoms like the Democrats.

"It is the right of people to live their own lives in their own way so long as they respect the rights of others to live the same way," Fullmer told the audience of about 25 people at Boise Public Library.

Fullmer said government subsidies to farmers, automobile manufacturers, New York City, oil companies and all other businesses should be discarded in favor of a system in which government is not involved. He said subsidies create "false signals" in the economy-urging businesses to keep creating products that consumers won't purchase.

He said the government's new Syn-

thetic Fuel Corporation, designed to award grants to companies for development of new energy sources, is a "good example" of why subsidies are wrong.

Tax dollars will be spent to return money to oil companies so they can create and sell more energy, he said. Those companies, left alone, would accomplish such energy development, he said, because a free market would force them into such action to stay alive.

"We didn't hear much screaming in the halls of Congress when the windfalls profits tax was considered, because the oil companies knew they were going to get the money back through the synthesis program," he said.

"It is subsidies, special privileges, that have led to the problems in our country, not to the solutions."

Friday briefing

Sawhill offers impact aid

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp. chairman John C. Sawhill met with four western governors Thursday in an energy-development summit conference that brought a commitment for cooperation in forming Rocky Mountain oil shale into the nation's answer to OPEC. Sawhill said the four-hour meeting produced several agreements that will enhance the chances for synthesis development in Rocky Mountain states.

Sawhill said he agreed to help the governors get impact funds through Congress to aid states in handling social and technical problems brought on by development tied to the expanding oil shale and coal industries.

New York faces drought

NEW YORK (UPI) — Water levels in New York City's 18 state reservoirs have dropped to their lowest marks since the seven-year drought of the 1960s and officials said Thursday the city may have to declare a drought warning in a week.

A warning is the second of three steps to declaring a drought, calls for voluntary conservation. A drought emergency could come in February or March, Sommer said, if consumption remains at current levels and the area continues to receive minimal rainfall. An emergency declaration would prompt mandatory conservation, such as bans on private car washing and lawn watering.

UN backs new nation right

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly's Committee on Decolonization adopted a resolution Thursday endorsing Morocco's "continued occupation of the Western Sahara" and recognizing the Polisario movement as the representative of the Saharan people.

Adopted by a vote of 88-6, with 44 abstentions over strong Moroccan objections, the resolution affirms the inalienable right of the people in the former Spanish territory to self-determination and independence.

Morocco has claimed the Western Sahara as its own territory since Spain vacated it four years ago.

Progress told on autonomy

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — President Yitzhak Navon returned Thursday from a five-day state visit to Egypt with a new proposal on the deadlocked Palestinian autonomy negotiations.

He said there was a "connection" between progress in the autonomy talks for West Bank and Gaza Strip, Arabs and the normalization of relations between Egypt and Israel, a process Israel feels has developed too slowly.

"Egyptian agreements were given in some areas connected to normalization and they possibly hope it will help the autonomy process," Navon said of a series of steps agreed upon with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

He said the Egyptians stressed they will not retreat from the peace process. "The question is the quality of this peace," Navon said. "Will it be peace which means no war, or peace as Israel expects, with relations, connections — contact with peoples."

The Yedioth Aharoth newspaper said Navon brought two new proposals, constituting a "new approach" to the problems facing the deadlocked talks.

Capitalists win in Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Jamaica's voters Thursday swept Prime Minister Michael Manley's socialist government from office and handed victory to a pro-Western, Harvard-educated leader who promised a return to free enterprise.

Seaga, 50, born in Boston of Lebanese parents, also vowed to expel the Cuban ambassador, accusing him of interfering in Jamaica's internal affairs. Manley has been Cuban president Fidel Castro's closest ally in the Caribbean.

Three people were killed in election day violence. Seaga, who survived an assassination attempt less than 24 hours earlier, was caught in the midst of a gunbattle shortly after the polls opened as he made an inspection tour of polling places. He was unharmed, although one bullet hit his car.

Police also announced they had detained seven men suspected of involvement in the assassination attempt on Seaga Wednesday. Their identities were not disclosed.

Today's weather

Chance of scattered showers predicted

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas.

Considerable cloudiness today. Chance of widely scattered showers late tonight and Saturday. Southeasterly winds 10 to 18 miles an hour at times today. Highs both days near 60. Not so cold at night with lows in the 30s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley.

Considerable cloudiness through tonight. Chance of scattered showers Saturday. Highs both days in the 50s. Not so cold at night with lows 25 to 35 degrees.

Northern Blaine-Nevada.

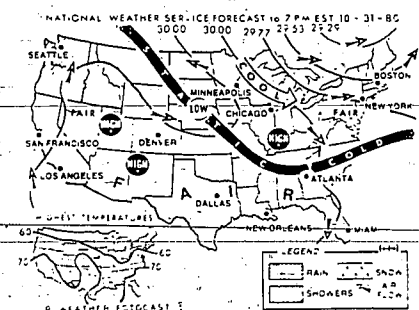
Variable high clouds through Saturday. Warmer afternoons. Highs in the 50s and 60s. Lows in the 20s and 30s.

Synopsis:

If it isn't damp for trick-or-treaters tonight, it may be over the weekend.

A Pacific frontal system approaching the northwest coast Thursday evening will make its presence felt in Idaho today. In advance of the system, clouds were increasing and lowering over the state on Thursday afternoon, but had been repulsed by the weekend.

A few showers may develop in northern sections today, but the best chance for precipitation appears to be tonight and Saturday in



northern and southwestern Idaho. Widely scattered showers are expected to reach southeastern Idaho today.

Even with the showery conditions, afternoon temperatures are expected to remain mild, and the cloud blanket will keep nighttime readings from being as chill as earlier this week.

Winds over Idaho were light Thursday, with haze and smoke remaining trapped in many valleys; some stagnation remains in effect for the state.

On Thursday, the warmest temperature in the state was 68 at Burley, as afternoon readings were generally in the 50s. The lowest reading in the morning was 14 at Fairfield, though most minimum marks were in the 20s.

The extended forecast calls for a chance of showers Sunday, becoming mostly dry Monday and Tuesday.

National		Idaho		Boise	
City	Temp	City	Temp	City	Temp
Albuquerque	50	Portland, Me.	47	Burley	60
Atlanta	56	Portland, Ore.	57	Gooding	60
Boston	56	St. Louis	61	Idaho Falls	63
Chicago	56	Salt Lake City	61	LeVelle	59
Dallas	56	San Diego	62	Malheur	59
Denver	56	San Francisco	60	Salmon	59
Detroit	56	Seattle	61	McCall	59
Houston	56	Spokane	61		
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Senator charged in Abscam

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., was indicted Thursday on conspiracy and bribery charges in a \$100 million Abscam scheme.

He is the most influential figure accused so far in the FBI's undercover probe of political corruption.

Williams becomes only the second U.S. senator in 40 years to face felony charges while in office.

A jury charged Williams professed to savor federal military contracts to a Virginia titanium mine in which he accepted an interest. The indictment said a phony Arab sheik agreed to lend \$100 million to the mine to sweeten the deal.

Williams, a 60-year-old liberal Democrat, was the first senator to be charged with crime since 1974, when Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., was indicted on charges he conspired to take bribes in the form of campaign contributions from Florida builders. He was acquitted.

The only former senator to be indicted in recent memory was Daniel

Brewster, D-Md., who was charged 11 months after leaving office with accepting an unlawful gratuity. He was convicted in 1975 after a three-year legal battle that went to the Supreme Court.

If convicted, Williams could face a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines. Three others, including the mayor of Camden, N.J., also were charged in the case.

In Washington, Williams, a 22-year Senate veteran who is tied for 12th in seniority, declared his innocence in an appearance before television cameras, but declined to take questions from reporters.

"I am innocent. I did nothing wrong," he said, reading from a statement. "A suggestion was made which was improper. It was immediately rejected. That was the end of that. The facts will prove my innocence in a court of law before 12 Americans."

He said reports on his alleged involvement in the Abscam scandal were made the past nine months

"difficult and painful for me, my wife, my staff and all our families and friends."

"We have held our heads high," Williams said. "We have worked hard for New Jersey and the nation. There is no reason for this to change."

Williams' lawyer, George Koelzer, said he was "fully confident the senator will be found innocent and will be vindicated by the verdict."

Williams, powerful chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee and a longtime ally of labor, was the first senator to be indicted in the two-year Abscam investigation, in which undercover FBI agents posed as representatives of the phony Arab sheik seeking political favors from public officials. His case was the most complex and he is expected to be the last member charged.

Six congressmen and 13 others also have been charged. Reps. Michael Myers, D-Pa., and John Jenrette, D-S.C., have been convicted. Williams was indicted just days

before the presidential election, a move demanded by the Senate Ethics Committee to ensure that "there is no political hanky panky" that might help influence the presidential vote in his home state of New Jersey. He is not up for re-election himself until 1982.

Williams was specifically accused of bribery, conspiracy and crossing state lines to further a racketeering enterprise.

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Pollsters: Race is very close

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pollster George Gallup said Thursday the presidential race is too close to call, but his colleague Lou Harris gave Ronald Reagan the edge saying, "It's Reagan's to lose."

The two appeared along with Warren Mitofsky of the CBS-New York Times poll at a National Press Club luncheon.

Gallup, whose latest published poll gives President Carter a 45 percent-42 percent edge over Reagan, said undecided voters are a critical factor in the race.

"A definite prediction can only be made by ignoring the laws of probability," Gallup said.

Harris, however, said: "It's Reagan's to lose."

He agreed with Mitofsky that the election will be "won or lost in the South."

If Carter loses his southern stronghold it will impose "an enormous burden" on him to win in most of the populous northern industrial states, Harris said.

But Gallup said the northern industrial states are the key to victory, with New York "absolutely vital" to the winner.

Gallup said the election is similar to the 1948 race

between Harry Truman and Thomas Dewey because voters have little enthusiasm for any candidate, Harris said it was "the most negative election since 1948."

Mitofsky predicted independent John Anderson will get only 10 percent to 12 percent of the vote, down from his high standing in the polls of around 22 percent last spring.

Harris raised the possibility the man who wins the popular vote might not win a majority in the electoral college, something that has happened only twice in the nation's history.

If the election hinges on how the electoral votes are cast, Reagan would have an edge because there is a "Republican tilt" in the Electoral College, Harris said. That is because smaller states are "slightly over-represented" while big states are underrepresented, he explained.

The theory that Carter would be helped by the release of the U.S. hostages was rejected by all three pollsters.

Harris said the public, by a 46 percent to 33 percent margin, feels release of the hostages would "not be worth the price." If it means Iran would receive U.S. military equipment.

New leads in toxic shock search

ATLANTA (UPI) — A promising, but inconclusive, lead has been found in the search for the cause and possible cure of toxic shock syndrome, officials said Thursday.

A UCLA microbiologist believes he has traced the disease to a bacterial toxin.

"He's found a new one (toxin) that nobody's found before," said Dr. Kathryn N. Shands, the national Centers for Disease Control's principal investigator of the ailment that has struck 421 victims, mostly menstruating women, and killed 40.

"We believe he has found a toxin," she said. "It may be that he has the right toxin. But he should prove it

definitely. So far, he has not done that to the satisfaction of the medical community."

The toxin was found by Dr. Patrick Schlievert who began his search four years ago while seeking the cause of a scarlet fever-like illness. Those cases are now considered to have been toxic shock syndrome, Schlievert said recently.

Schlievert said the toxin is produced by the bacteria staphylococcus aureus. He said he could produce the disease in experimental animals and cure it with use of an anti-toxin. The animal anti-toxin, however, cannot be used in humans.

Shands said there is no medical

doubt that staphylococcus aureus is the bacteria that produces the toxin responsible for toxic shock syndrome. Staph aureus is a common type of bacterial infection that makes more than 20 different kinds of toxins, or poisons. She said the toxin found by Schlievert was not previously known.

Of these 20-plus toxins given off by staph aureus, not including the one discovered by Schlievert, no single one causes toxic shock syndrome, Shands said. But she said it has not been ruled out that the disease could be produced by the interaction between a known and unknown toxin or between two known toxins.

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The Times-News

Editorials

How others see presidency

A sampling of other newspaper endorsements for president:

New York Times: The old joke still applies. Someone chases a voter down an alley, points a gun to his head, and demands an answer: "Carter or Reagan?" After thinking a moment, the voter replies, "Shoot!"

John Anderson is someone who shook the tree when the fruit was ripe... He has no practical hope of winning and if he did, he might not be so appealing... Mr. Anderson gives some people a way to say "Shoot!"... for responsible citizens... there is no refuge from the second choice: Carter or Reagan?

Neither man personifies our perfect candidate. But that does not mean there is no difference or that the choice is unimportant. There is a difference. It is important; and we choose Jimmy Carter. Ronald Reagan is the better salesman; Jimmy Carter keeps dropping his simple case on his own foot. But it contains better goods.

Brattleboro, Vt., Reformer: John Anderson is our choice... made with some reluctance and doubts. As president elected by neither of the major parties, Anderson would find it difficult to govern with the cooperation of a Congress controlled by Democrats and Republicans.

But there are greater doubts, about the ability of Ronald Reagan. And there are no

doubts at all that Jimmy Carter, who was the Reformer's choice in 1976, would be four more years of drift and indecision. The world is too complicated for that.

A vote for... Anderson is one way a disgruntled citizen can send a message to the American political system. John Anderson is a valid alternative, a true third-party candidate who is intelligent, politically brave and politically savvy.

Tampa, Fla., Tribune: Under Carter, all credible reports at home and abroad show that the United States has lost standing as a world power.

In a deplorably low-level campaign, Carter has attempted to play upon the fears of the people by portraying Reagan as a bomb-happy belligerent who could plunge the nation into a nuclear war. That attack is as false as it is low. Reagan wants peace as much as Jimmy Carter but he is more realistic about how to achieve it than is Carter.

In eight years as governor of California, the nation's largest state, he established a commendable record.

If Americans are to enjoy peace and prosperity, they must have a nation strong both economically and militarily; one with leadership firm... and consistent in policy.

Jimmy Carter, in our judgment, has proved incompetent to provide that leadership. We have faith that Ronald Reagan can.



Letters

Well represented

Editor, Times-News: Much discussion and arguments have been given through letters, speeches, public statements from politicians as well as some well-meaning misinformed individuals.

I am not addressing words to the old died-in-the-wool Republicans or Democrats who vote just one way, but to those people who have not made up their minds as to whom they will support.

I personally feel we have very good, exceptional representation in the U.S. Senate. We have two men who have made a good record and have placed themselves in the enviable position where they wield considerable influence with their colleagues in the Senate. I have supported both Church and McClure in the past on their records. I wish I could say the same about our two members of the House of Representatives, especially Steve Symms who has had no more influence in the House of Representatives than a fly speak on an old barn. I feel sorry for George flying all over the world, twice to Iran, twice to the Canal Zone and also to Taiwan and trying to get the part of a world figure and good statesman. As Voltaire stated in his masterpiece "Candide," he should have stayed home and cultivated his garden.

At a recent event in Grangeville where the endangered Frank Church with the responsibility of causing indirectly the murder of a CIA man in Greece and with a setup question which Symms threw to McClure, I feel that in the past of a political campaign McClure has accumulated his better knowledge just to gain votes for Symms. I feel sorry for McClure in the part he played and in the future I may have to assess my support for him.

Now getting back to Symms. His record as a representative is a dismal failure. A man who introduced 130 bills and not one passed. Now he wants to go to the upper House, the Senate. We know his connections with the Hunt Brothers, Texas billionaires; their silver operations when Symms was connected with the commodity exchange and the Hunt Brothers. Symms' position with Big Oil. Just look at the contributions. His connection with this West Virginia outfit who have placed certain important U.S. senators on their hit list. It's a sorry day for Idaho to send or even consider sending a man of this caliber to the Senate as well as let outside interests dictate with lies and innuendoes to the voters of this fine state.

BUELL R. CRANE
Twin Falls

concerns

concerns homes and land owned by Idahoans for the use and enjoyment by Californians and easterners. And now, he and Cecil Andrus desire to set aside 507 acres of land for each raptor in the Bird of Prey Conservation Area, more public land per bird than any federal law ever permitted an Idaho citizen to acquire.

My definition of a conservationist is one who desecrates his own land and society and then wants to visit or move to a new environment where the people for the past century have preserved theirs.

My great-grandparents settled in what is now north Idaho in 1880, and started fishing in the Sawtooth Mountains in 1929. I want to keep our heritage for my family and yours. One California, New York City or Chicago conservationist in this state can do more damage to the environment than any strip mining or logging operation. I prefer to see our land owned by the state and fenced by Idaho citizens than Washington, D.C. politicians and their voters.

With the influx of the Californians and easterners—those who have no Idaho roots and care nothing for the preservation of our land and our way of life—coming in the way of the pushers, the criminals, the land speculators and developers, the Silver Creek appropriators, the backpackers and the newspaper publishers. They, and the Frank Church, tell us that tourism is our third largest industry and a substantial basis of Idaho's economy, but that industry has been primarily acquired by large out-of-state corporations and former Californians.

So, if you value and want to keep your fishing and hunting rights; if you don't want your home and land and water rights condemned; if you want to stop the increase in the muggings and robberies and drug use and other crimes in Idaho, if you want to keep the California and eastern tourists and their dirty camcorders, and poachers and hippies out of this state, if you want to return Idaho to the way of life you once enjoyed and protect it for your children and grandchildren, then you had better vote for someone other than Frank Church.

A.L. BLANFORD
Kimberly

Vote Republican

Editor, Times-News: It's hard to believe there are as many undecided voters as the pollsters would have us believe. Perhaps, the undecided figures represent those who feel "it's nobody's business."

Making one's mind in this election is easy. If you like the welfare state, if you like things just as they are and wouldn't mind if they got worse, vote for Carter and Church. On the other hand, if you prefer to see the United States respected by our friends and feared by our enemies, to be rewarded for your effort, to retain for your own pleasure a respectable portion of your income, then vote for Reagan and Symms.

If you want your vote for the liberals to shackle us in bondage. The road back will be long and hard but it is preferred to the alternative fate that is inevitable on our present course. Should you have forgotten where this nation has been, recall the days before the liberals and their welfare state took over. We were 6 percent of the world's population, 7 percent of the land mass and yet we manufactured 44 percent of all the finished goods produced in the world. Should that not turn you, we were also the most powerful nation on the face of the earth—30 to 30 years ahead of all other industrial nations in technical know-how.

The people of this nation are strong. We can rise to and overcome virtually every challenge, every obstacle. We do, however, fail so miserably in our political destiny. For leaders, we

deserve the strong and the brilliant, but all too often we elect the weak and the mediocre. Should you still be undecided, be aware that the Democratic Party platform calls for the phasing out of all nuclear energy—in spite of the truth that nuclear energy is the safest, cleanest and most cost-efficient source of energy, now and in the foreseeable future. At present, there is no practical alternative.

The Soviet Union has, for several years, been on a crash program in nuclear research to generate 25 percent of their electrical needs by 1990 is only a part of their goal. The implications should terrify all thinking men.

To survive in our fiercely competitive free market, the American businessman must be alert and resourceful. We must not be stagnant, but seek new and better products and more efficient ways to produce them. This being so, we must invest a significant portion of the profits back into research. This includes the big Nasty Oil Companies. Especially, this is true of the oil companies (bless them) for whose antiquated our energy needs many years ago and are diligently seeking the answer. Who owns the oil companies? The stockholders. Want a piece of the action? See your stock broker.

Should we continue to permit our stumbling politicians to harass and tax free enterprise, we're all out of a job. What then? Without a profit there is no tomorrow. Think about it.

Finally, check the voting records. Unlike politicians, records do not lie. There are many national organizations, (both liberal and conservative), that closely monitor voting records. You may be surprised at what they reveal. Inform yourself and vote your convictions. It is time—for a refreshing new look in Washington, D.C. Let's do ourselves a favor and elect responsible people with common sense. Vote Republican.

M.F. SMITH
Buhl

Re-elect Church

Editor, Times-News: In his later years, Thomas Jefferson passed on some sage advice: Americans that might serve us best are those who are not working with the bands of reason only, requires much compromise of opinion; that things even salutary should not be crammed down the throats of dissenting brethren.

The best hope for the survival of our society and the values we hold dear lies in the ability of our elected officials to act in concert for the best good of America. Let each voter ask himself whether Symms or Church possesses the all-important ability to compromise. I have no doubt that if Ronald Reagan is elected president that Frank Church can work with him. On the other hand, does any reasonable Idahoan believe Steve Symms will be long and hard but it is preferred to the alternative fate that is inevitable on our present course.

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Ellen Goodman

Heart not in voting

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BOSTON — It's National Civics Season once again.

The public service baritones of stage and screen are reminding us to vote. In guilt-provoking tones, they say it is our duty to go to the polls. Never mind who we vote for, just vote.

Well, I am a hopeless, compulsive voter. Can't help myself. Give me an election for town meeting member or president, and I'll hoof over to the high school gym, pass the PTA bake-sale table and head for the booth. I'll push my lever just as if I really had some leverage.

But this year I feel a small rebellious urge. It occurs to me that I have been voting—for presidential candidates since 1964. No, let me try that again. I have been voting between candidates since 1964.

Never once in my career as an addicted voter have I skipped down to the presidential polls with a gung-ho respect for the closest presidents. But current events could break the habit. I am less and less convinced that the difference makes any difference.

The candidates this time may have gotten a bad rap. These choices are

not much worse than any other men in other years. It's just that more are refusing to choose.

This year we can expect that half of us will vote. The man who wins will be elected by no more than a quarter of us.

We can also expect that between election and inauguration, the winner will turn that margin into a "land slide," pleased as punch that he has won our mandate.

If Carter wins, he will interpret it publicly as an endorsement for his policies. If Reagan wins, he will tell us it's because we approve of his alternatives.

Neither one will admit the truth: that if he won because more of us couldn't stand his opponent, it's because we approve of his alternatives.

Well, I am infuriated by the idea that any of these candidates will stand up and present himself as the embodied will of the people. I have given many votes, but never a single mandate.

I suspect that many more of us are dutiful voters than ardent followers. Now, especially, we give our vote reluctantly and suspend our loyalty altogether. It's a problem to head a country of such wary nonfollowers. It's a problem to need leadership and distrust the potential leaders.

This time the alienation of the dutiful voter is enough to turn a hard-core, hundred-level-year addict off the staff. It is tempting to vote for the candidate you feel most positive about: Nobody. It's tempting to

send a message by withholding a vote.

The chic apolitical bumper sticker of 1980 may be "Don't blame me, I'm not voting for any of them."

Gore Vidal, a self-proclaimed voice of the Non-Voters Party, says that pushing the lever for any of the three leading candidates is against the interest of the country. If two-thirds refused to vote, the election would lack all legitimacy, he says, and this would lead to change.

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I suspect, however, it would lead to president elected by 18 percent.

I suppose it's possible to pass this one up, to stay home, to go to the polls and ignore the first line on the ballot, to vote in 1984 but not in 1980. But only if we can't find a shred of difference, a scintilla of choice to opt into for the next four years.

That's the rub. It's hard to not vote for the long run when the short-run seems so critical. Hard to let someone else make the decisions for four years when that period could be crucial, even catastrophic.

So, I'll vote again, along with the other dutiful voters and civics students. But heaven help the winner who calls this vote a mandate.



Phil Batt

Learning to live with DST

WILDER — Back in the olden days, I organized a drive to put the question of daylight savings time on the Idaho ballot.

As a farmer, I didn't approve of the intolerant cars closing an hour earlier in relationship to the sun. My kids were the right age for drive-in movies, and it irked me that they didn't start the show until 9:30 or later in the evening.

We put on a pretty flashy drive and thought for a while that we had the necessary 20,000 plus signatures needed to place the question before the electorate. However, a considerable amount of our work had been done by the drive-in theater operators. When the county clerks purged those petitions for phony names, they found a lot of "Mickey Mouse" or "Winston Churchill" or "Klirony" type monikers. We lost about a third of our signatures and failed to qualify.

It's probably just as well. Since then, I've mellowed and have learned to adjust to daylight savings time. I

must admit it's a pleasure to be able to hole out on the 18th green at 10 p.m. or to ride back from McCall in daylight hours after a tuff weekend.

But I have yet to appreciate the value of the altered hours in the late autumn mornings before the switch back to standard time occurs.

In the agricultural area of Canyon County, there is a considerable amount of farm traffic early in the morning. In the two-hour period from 6 a.m. until daylight, produce and livestock feeding trucks dominate the highways.

Not all the rigs have good headlights. But the older ones, in particular, are shining examples. Usually, a vintage truck will have accomplished the status of having one bright and one dim headlight.

If you don't like the beam they are using as they rapidly close on you, a flip of your dimmer will receive a response. The dim, the only trouble is that you still get one dim light while

the other knocks you onto the shoulder with its glare.

Compounding the situation is the fact that the little kiddies are patiently waiting in the dark for the school bus. They have had experience, has generated sufficient caution to honor the bus stops and keep the children safe, but when one of their pet dogs or cats emerges from the glare of oncoming farm vehicles, it's touch and go.

All in all, I'd be just as happy if DST ended right after Labor Day. It's time then to quit playing—and start harvesting and to clear the narrow country roads for those one-eyed cyclops called farm trucks.

We should all be philosophical about it. It's similar to the method used by the fabled old man who wanted to lengthen his blanket. He merely chopped a foot off the top and sewed it onto the bottom.

Phil B. Batt is Idaho's lieutenant governor.

Hardly a change

Editor, Times-News: Your endorsement of Symms was based on your opinion that it is time for a fundamental change. You seem to mean fewer government services except for guns, which you want more...

Voting for someone who has been a part of Congress for eight years is a hardly a fundamental change.

Frank Church says he has responded to 110,000 requests in a state but that most of those requests involved federal money.

lip service is paid to balancing the federal budget and reducing federal spending. But everybody is scrambling for the head-of-the-dollie line.

Cities, schools, school districts, recreation interests, farmers, businessmen, businessmen and every other group you can name is working for subsidies, services, grants or reduced taxes for its members. It is always somebody else's project that should be eliminated, preferably, some distant eastern port.

There is another aspect of federal spending that Idaho politicians do not talk about. Idaho would lose more than it gains in general reduced spending. But everybody is scrambling for the head-of-the-dollie line.

Idahoans in federal taxes. The figure I have is that we get \$1.40 for every \$1.00 in taxes paid. Pennsylvania, on the other hand, gets 30 cents for every dollar federal tax.

Idaho supporting urban blacks as some contend, urban people are supporting Idahoans.

If limited, unless federal spending for selfish reasons, they are misguided. But if they are really concerned about the welfare of the nation, they are, indeed, noble, since we are doing more than we gain, at least in the short term.

If a fundamental change is needed, it must be in the realization that federal deficits are not made-in-idaho. They are made in Twin Falls, and every other community where people are getting federal money to build their sewage systems, airports, municipal buildings, parks, irrigation projects and roads, as well as many other things.

There used to be a TV commercial that had the line "I'd rather do it myself than let the government do it because people want the federal government to help them finish the toilet."

If Symms really votes for a balanced federal budget in the Senate, he would have to say "no" to thousands of his constituents that Church is now helping.

KENNETH VISTO Shoshone

Pull together

Editor, Times-News: Idaho is one of the treasures of the world.

We are so lucky to be sharing this state. The people and the landscape make it wonderful.

In this election year, it really doesn't matter who wins or who loses. If we all pull our forces together to be more accepting of our neighbor, this great state will be a leader among leaders.

With love we can do it, Idahoans! Lend a helping hand to the Family of Man.

ANNA DEE JENSEN Twin Falls

Clouding issues

Editor, Times-News: The Church committee ad never cease to amaze me as they try to cloud the issues by promoting only one side of a story.

Perhaps that's all the while the Senator intends to do.

Somehow, the senator's sagacious rebellion is a good example of a search tactics. It also clearly shows Senator Church's philosophy. He stated "I will tax bill other Americans now help pay the tax. It sounds like pure socialism. What comes next?"

Everyone, take a close look at what the sagebrush rebellion really stands for. I, too, have mixed feelings about the rebel, but I will agree with Steve Symms. We really are talking about something much more important than most people realize. We are talking about state's rights.

Here are some thoughts that haven't received much media attention.

Do you suppose that all this wonderful federal land could mean the perfect place to build a new target?

Do you suppose we will turn into guinea pigs for nuclear and bacteria research? Past history has proven this can happen.

Do you suppose that the snow which falls on federal land means federal water?

Do you suppose the lock up of Hells Canyon means hydroelectric is out of the picture? Unusable and expensive coal fire power generation is in?

Do you suppose we are being asked to preserve enjoyment for the young people at the expense of our state's economy?

Do you suppose this is a good way to complete the transfer of a capitalist form of government to a socialist one?

Do you suppose that sometime in the future federal policy may be reversed?

Think about it!

This is a very complex issue, and unfortunately there are no easy answers as there people seem to think. Let us be very careful when making a decision about the so-called sagebrush rebellion.

One more group

Editor, Times-News: We all belong to special interest groups. We get together with like-minded people to accomplish our goals.

During this election it seems every special interest group has gotten a letter from Frank Church telling what he has done for that particular group.

There was a letter to snowmobilers, skiers, businessmen, conservationists, teachers, senior citizens, arts and humanities supporters, members of certain religious groups, etc.

Now we need to form one more special interest group to decide if we are all going to join together and "belly-up to the trough" one more time or do what we know is right for our country and the future of our children — elect Steve Symms.

TWIN FALLS DREWLEA

Dirty politics

Editor, Times-News: When I heard the first radio commercial from the Idaho Voter's League, I was pleased we were going to get an on-line election.

But, today, when I heard the whispering voice say there were no differences between Symms and Church on defense and economic matters, I was astounded.

Steve Symms believes balancing the budget is important. Church doesn't. Steve Symms wants to spend more on defense. Frank Church doesn't.

This particular commercial made me realize this wasn't a non-partisan group discussing the issues, but a trick to help Frank Church.

I resent the fact they tried to deceive me by pretending to be something they are not. I don't like being misled. And I don't like dirty politics.

MAXINE MOORE Twin Falls

Not a friend

Editor, Times-News: As grandparents of 15 grandsons and four great-grandsons, we were saddened to hear during the debate on Thursday that Senator Church favors that traditional weapons, men and bullets, for our defense as opposed to the modern sophisticated equipment.

We would ask our fellow senior citizens how they feel about the \$5.15 a gallon price of gas, the \$1.40 a gallon price of food, supplies, medicines and services every time they go to market or need assistance? The dollars we saved for retirement, at the full \$1 value, are now gone.

These two factors alone, and there are many more, convince us that Senator Church is not the friend he claims to be.

Let's give Steve Symms our Idaho seat in the U.S. Senate and truly be represented.

ALEX O. COLEMAN Jerome

Not done a thing

Editor, Times-News: Well, Church has admitted he can't solve all of our problems, but Symms says he can. Just by being elected.

But Symms has already been in Congress eight years and has not done a thing, well, except vote to help raise the price of gas from 30 cents a gallon to 40 cents a gallon.

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Shakeup time

Editor, Times-News: If that would happen if your business or household spent more than it took in year after year? Would you become bankrupt?

Well, that's what our federal government has been doing. Everything costs more. All they have to do is print up money to pay their bills or their employees. Thus, the money supply is increased.

Soon, the extra money in the money supply decreases the amount of goods that it could buy. Food prices go up. Housing and health prices cost more. Businesses fail because of the high cost of operating. Everything costs more. The people have to have more money in order to buy their necessities.

So, cost-of-living raises have to be automatically scheduled year after year, thus, the spiral begins and continues. Older people on fixed incomes suffer. Food on their jobs, cost of living and educating a family becomes a great hardship.

Liberal spending is the cause for inflation which is killing our country. It's time the liberals live up to what they have said. They started a vicious spiral of inflation with people asking for help. So programs are started, agencies are begun to help the people. The government gets bigger, more expensive and the deficit spending. Where's it going to end?

It's time for the SHAKE-UP — VOTE REPUBLICAN.

Look at our liberal Senator Church's record, and you'll see he's one of our biggest liberal spenders which causes the inflation our country is suffering today.

LAYNE OSBORNE Hagerman

Just one choice

Editor, Times-News: I find most letters to the editor political rhetoric, rather than factual, regarding Senate candidates Frank Church and Steve Symms.

In the last 3 1/2 years, I've written letters asking both congressmen for assistance. Also, last March I had the opportunity to meet both congressmen in their Washington offices.

Senator Church's cordial greeting to Idaho citizens leaves one feeling inspired, that they not only had a chance to visit with an honorable senator, but a gentleman of human warmth, compassion, and hard work.

Senator Church, rather than sitting behind his desk, pulled up a chair and invited me to sit with him. Following this visit, I received at least four letters from Senator Church including copies of letters he had sent to federal regulatory agencies of which we questioned.

After visiting with Senator Church, we made our way to Representative Symms' office. Representative Symms' office is large. At one end is his large desk. He had us all at the far end of the room while he stayed behind his desk.

He leaned way back in his chair, focused his eyes 90 degrees to our right, and spent 50 percent of his time having eye contact with a TV monitor of the House of Representatives and 5 percent of his time having eye contact, but little ear contact, with us.

I have been in Washington on business several times, but can assure you my time is much more valuable than to waste it in Representative Symms' office.

Yes, Symms might possibly have a voice in the Senate if elected Senator. However, after my experience, I would doubt it would be "our" voice.

For me, from experience, there is one choice — the Honorable Senator Frank Church.

GARY L. THETTEN Twin Falls

Choice is clear

Editor, Times-News: One very important issue in the Symms/Church campaign hasn't received much attention.

Being a mother and grandmother, I feel very aware of state and national legislation that directly affects the future well-being of my loved ones.

The issue I point is the fact that Senator Church was an original copier of the Equal Rights Amendment. Furthermore, he voted against several amendments which might have made it more acceptable. Implications are that the ERA from invalidating laws exempting women from compulsory military service; exempting women from combat duty; extending protections to widows; and imposing upon fathers the responsibility or support of their children.

Clings to past

Editor, Times-News: Too many times voters decide upon a candidate on the basis of one issue.

I think we need to look beyond one specific issue to the philosophy and vision the candidate represents.

Senator Church seems to be tied to the old policies. He's still the dove of the '60s and the great society advocate. Those things may have been all right in the last generation, but times are changing — it's time for growth and new ideas and new inventions. Young people starting out want to look to the future.

Senator Church does not seem to share his vision of the future with us. Frank Church can't seem to talk about new ideas, progress or a better standard of living. He seems to be clinging to the past. He is part of the past. It's time for a new vision.

JO ANN SIEVERS Twin Falls

Vote convictions

Editor, Times-News: In James Michener's book, "The Source," there is reference made to an emperor who achieved the peace by negotiation, thus denying his conquest of the prospect of an exciting war. Through his action, he earned their undying hatred.

When we argue "might makes right," it would be well to remember that:

Let's not be afraid to vote our convictions, to stand up and be counted. And no matter how this election comes out, let's work on remembering we are Americans first.

I hope you vote for Frank Church and President Carter.

BURBINA ASH VIRGIN

Helped with light

Editor, Times-News: I hope Brackett deserves our vote and continued support as state representative.

Noy led the fight to get the student crosswalk light by Lincoln School. Without his influence with the State Highway Department, this much-needed safety light would not be present today.

Noy has served his district well by being a state representative, thus reducing our tax burden.

Vote Noy Brackett for state representative of District 24.

MRS. DONNA ARP Twin Falls

Support Church

Editor, Times-News: As time goes forth, our heritage is constantly being threatened by out-of-state enterprises seeking to control our precious environmental resources of which we have based our life styles.

Preserving these life styles for future generations to come has been in the hands of Frank Church, of which he has handled wisely and politically. I plan to support him as he has supported us.

MRS. SAM LARSON Shoshone

So much hate

Editor, Times-News: In the campaign for the U.S. Senate, why is there so much hate unleashed

He's qualified

Editor, Times-News: Laird Noh has all the qualifications of a great state senator for Twin Falls County.

With his background in ranching, education, and public service, he is every reason to believe that he will fit well into the tradition of Twin Falls County legislators with a rural occupation and a strong understanding of the problems of the county's cities and towns.

Laird Noh is a conservative with an empathy for people, a very intelligent person with sound judgment. I would encourage his reservation.

LLOYD J. WEBB Twin Falls

He'll be credit

Editor, Times-News: Election day is just around the corner and it is time for all of us to contemplate the possible outcome and the credit to the candidates.

We are very lucky this year as we have a large variety of candidates to choose from, including two candidates for county sheriff.

Buddy DeWeese is the challenger to the office, but he is not a stranger to the job.

Buddy served Twin Falls County faithfully for almost nine years before getting fired this year for his decision to run.

Buddy's qualifications for the office include over 1,200 hours of special police training. Buddy's dedication and integrity will be a credit to the office, and to the county.

Here is my vote of confidence for Buddy L. DeWeese.

BEVERLY RHOADES Twin Falls

Clings to past

Editor, Times-News: Too many times voters decide upon a candidate on the basis of one issue.

I think we need to look beyond one specific issue to the philosophy and vision the candidate represents.

Senator Church seems to be tied to the old policies. He's still the dove of the '60s and the great society advocate. Those things may have been all right in the last generation, but times are changing — it's time for growth and new ideas and new inventions. Young people starting out want to look to the future.

Senator Church does not seem to share his vision of the future with us. Frank Church can't seem to talk about new ideas, progress or a better standard of living. He seems to be clinging to the past. He is part of the past. It's time for a new vision.

JO ANN SIEVERS Twin Falls

Deserves election

Editor, Times-News: In regards to the letter rapping Sheriff Munn in the Times-News Oct. 29.

We have known Jim Munn personally and in connection with the Search and Rescue for a long time.

Rescue into the force. This extends the service the department can provide at no cost to the county; the high standards of training he has set for both the volunteers and regular deputies.

Sheriff Munn is on duty 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, to the extent he has been out on a Search only 5 or 6 a.m., and at his desk for a full day by 8 a.m. He has been in the office as much of himself to the office as any one possibly could. We have always found his performance under stress excellent.

Respectfully,
PATRICIA A. COGSWELL
Twin Falls

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MR. & MRS. DON BLEVINS Twin Falls

He votes right

Editor, Times-News: Beautiful people of Magic Valley, we are in the final countdown for the election of our state representative of our great nation. It comes at a time when our country is facing its greatest financial crisis. We all must realize this as we prepare to go to the polls to cast our vote.

The people that have been paid high salaries to run this country have blown it and they have blown it very badly. Not by evidence of "cheap talk," but by evidence of what has happened to the dollar — both at home and abroad.

Few of the letters to the editor during the campaign have addressed the real issue of "How Church and Symms have voted" and the games politicians play leading up to how they vote and the effect those votes have back home on the key issues.

This data is now available. The National Taxpayers Union has developed a method of grading each member of Congress' vote and how it affects the issues back home and it is published in a "report card." The largest computer in the nation could not handle the job, once it was perfected. It took additional machines to complete the task. Any informed Realtor can provide anyone with a

Don't slip up

Editor, Times-News: Remembering elections past, when the time drew near, Frank Church always engendered last-minute support because of the Snake River campaign.

Now he doesn't make it flow the other way, or straight up, but he keeps it aimed through Idaho.

I guess in an agricultural state, that's where waters draw the bottom line. Water, water, who's got the water. We got it, and if we vote Church we'll keep it.

We need it extra badly for the next few years to clean up Symms' mud-slinging so let's not slip up and end up with all that mud and no water. No Church, no water.

GAIL SIMONS Twin Falls

For the record

Editor, Times-News: This letter is in reply to Rose Walker, volunteer for Steve Symms.

The purpose of my last letter about County volunteers in Twin Falls County was to insure that no misnomer, misunderstanding existed about their status. As with the volunteers at Symms headquarters in Twin Falls County, the Church volunteers are not paid.

In your last correspondence you brought up the subject of professional campaign agencies, indicating that you had hired one of these agencies to hire one to conduct a poll in Idaho.

That certainly was the case. The Clinton Group conducted a political survey for the Church campaign last month. At the same time, the daily and nightly phone calls were being made by volunteers in every Church headquarters throughout the state.

The hiring of political pollsters is an accepted practice in the conduct of campaigns throughout the United States.

While on the subject of professional campaign agencies, I noted that in your letter you failed to mention that the Symms mailouts originated. It is because some of these mailouts (for instance, two that were received here in Idaho just last week, from both Congressman Symms and his wife).

Culpepper, Virginia—27871. These mailouts were obviously not done by local volunteers. I find it interesting that this campaign literature was mailed from Virginia, since Virginia is the home of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, which funds the "Anybody But Church" committee.

Organization that has waged a vicious and brutal campaign against Frank Church.

It appears that Steve Symms has engaged more than just local volunteers to help him. I find no problem with that, but I find no problem with the fact that he set the record straight. Both the Symms and the Church campaigns use the services of both volunteers and professionals.

PAUL T. BRONDS HOLLIFIELD Twin Falls

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Many angry over ax-murder acquittal

Release of uranium worse than reported

ERWIN, Tenn. (UPI) — An accidental release of highly enriched uranium at a top-secret Tennessee nuclear fuel plant in 1970 may have been 10 times greater than first reported and probably contaminated about 1,000 people, federal officials said Thursday.

They contended, however, the release did not present a serious health hazard although facilities near the plant could have been exposed to up to five times more radiation than they normally would have received from nature in a year.

It was among the largest such releases ever reported to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

NRC spokesman Ken Clark said the accidental release was caused when a pipe clogged and the dust-like material swirled up the vent stack of the plant.

Albert Gibson of the NRC said residents near the plant could have inhaled the dust-like uranium. The inhalation could go through a person's system and the uranium contamination settle in the bones.

But Gibson said there had been no evidence of any radiological hazard to people in the area. He said there was a residential development near the plant and that on Aug. 7 it was warm and probably some people outside received a dose of the uranium.

NRC calculated an adult living near the facility on Aug. 7, 1970, might have received a dose ranging from 10 to 250 millirems and a child might have gotten a dose ranging from 20 to 500 millirems. In comparison, a person normally receives about 100 millirems per year from nature.

MCKINNEY, Texas (UPI) — The acquittal of a woman who admitted killing her former lover's wife with 41 blows of an ax left many residents stunned and angered Thursday.

The courtroom was packed for each of the eight days of the murder trial and the majority of the spectators obviously did not sympathize with the defendant, Candace Montgomery, a diminutive, 30-year-old housewife who said she killed only in self-defense.

Mrs. Montgomery, bespectacled mother of two, said after her acquittal late Wednesday she hoped to block out recollections of the slaying and the trial.

"Candy is very strong," she said of herself. "I can make it through anything."

After three hours of deliberation Wednesday, jurors said they believed her story of self-defense and found her innocent of murdering school teacher Betty Gore. Trial spectators, who often groaned and jeered during the defense's presentation, were skeptical.

"I think it's terrible," said Claudia Nelson Martin. "It's awful to think

someone can do something like that and go scot-free."

"This just makes me sick," said another spectator.

There were tears and shouts of "murderer" as Mrs. Montgomery left the courtroom. Judge Tom Ryan had to request additional security for the courthouse after receiving a letter threatening Mrs. Montgomery's life.

Jan Gifford of Dallas said she normally does not attend trials but went to the Montgomery trial because of an interest in human nature.

"I don't see how a confessed murderer can be found not guilty," she said. "I've been here almost the whole trial and I can't believe it. Someone forgot Betty Gore."

The trial provided spectators — who began arriving as early as 5 a.m. to get good seats — with more lust and violence than a week's worth of soap operas.

Two extramarital motel love affairs, including one with the victim's husband, were detailed by Mrs. Montgomery from the witness stand. She told why and how she killed Mrs. Gore with 41 blows with a 3-foot ax.

When a reporter went to visit Mrs. Montgomery at her home after the acquittal, she opened the door holding a kitchen knife.

"Don't worry, I'm not dangerous,"

she said with a smile.

Mrs. Montgomery said she remembered very little about the trial.

"I sat back in my corner," she said. "I just didn't listen. I blocked it so much I couldn't tell you. Having to listen was very difficult, so I didn't."

Mrs. Montgomery's defense was that Mrs. Gore attacked her with the ax because of an affair she had had with Mrs. Gore's husband, Allan. The

defense said that during the struggle for the weapon, Mrs. Gore told her to "sasshh," which had childhood associations for Mrs. Montgomery, and triggered her brutal attack.

On the final day of the trial the defense submitted results of a lie detector test that indicated Mrs. Montgomery was telling the truth when she said she was not the aggressor in the attack.

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Nuke accidents on rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Accidents are happening with increasing frequency in the shipment of radioactive waste to the nation's three commercial low-level nuclear waste dumps, Ralph Nader's Critical Mass group charged Thursday.

A new study compiled from Department of Transportation records obtained by Critical Mass under the Freedom of Information Act shows that nuclear transportation accidents rose 23 percent last year from 1978.

The study said 122 accidents were reported last year, "even though all three of the nation's commercial nuclear waste facilities were closed for several months during 1979."

It also found that, although accidents were reported in 22 states,

more than half of them occurred in North Carolina, the location of the two high-level waste dumps. The other two low-level waste dumps are in the states of Washington and Nevada.

The study charged government has no "clear commitment" to more federal surveillance of the shipments or enhanced safety, although changes are being made to limit the ability of local and state government to regulate them.

"Irresponsible action is that which continues to coddle the interests of the nuclear industry," the report said.

Regrettably, the federal and industry record depicted in this study attest to a drift toward greater and greater irresponsibility. Ultimately, it is the public's loss."

Inmate takes 2 hostages, but gives up

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — A prison inmate who held two nurses Thursday after authorities promised he could voice his complaints about prison conditions on television.

The trial provided spectators — who began arriving as early as 5 a.m. to get good seats — with more lust and violence than a week's worth of soap operas.

Wayne, using a homemade knife, captured a guard in the prison hospital and took the two nurses captive.

Then he threatened to kill them if any rescue attempt was made. At one point, Wayne placed one of the nurses on a bed with two razor-sharp scalpels suspended by a rope above her eyes.

She was in that position about 10 minutes while Wayne released the guard.

At dawn the inmate agreed to surrender.

Both nurses said they thought he was capable of killing them.

They said he did not seem close to carrying out the threat during the night, although he showed occasional flashes of anger at prison officials.

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Study says breeder needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Concerns about health, safety and the spread of atomic weapons should not deter the United States from pushing ahead with a costly commercial breeder reactor project, a research institute said Thursday.

A new report issued by a panel of the National Planning Association also concluded, "Only the increased use of coal and nuclear power can bring about a major decrease in the level of our imports by the end of this century."

It concluded the embattled Clinch River Breeder Reactor demonstration project in Tennessee is "because our nation's best interest," in limited uranium supplies will curtail use of today's light water reactors as electricity demand rises.

It also challenged the administration's position that commercial breeder development inevitably will lead to the worldwide spread of nuclear arms.

TMI mental stress report issued

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Mothers suffered the greatest mental stress from the Three Mile Island nuclear accident, a study released Thursday indicated.

The findings of the study: Mothers, especially those who were pregnant, living near TMI showed "excessive risk" of anxiety and depression in the year following the accident.

Women reporting the most

psychological stress either had previous psychiatric history or didn't have sufficient emotional support of friends or relatives.

"For those people in therapy at mental health agencies, the results depended on how they viewed the TMI accident. If they felt the accident and living near a nuclear plant were dangerous, they reported higher anxiety levels than other clinic patients.

Sex seminar explodes a few myths

MIAMI (UPI) — Food may be the way to a man's heart, but how he eats it holds the clue to his sex life. And "playing footsie" can be a serious way to get a good sexual response from a woman.

Those are the conclusions of medical experts participating in a two-day seminar on "Sexual Problems in Medicine."

Drs. William Masters and Virginia Johnson knocked down some commonly accepted myths about men's expertise on sexual matters and what stimulates women.

"The male is not necessarily the expert on sex," Ms. Johnson said. "The greatest mistake he can make is to believe he must 'make his mark.'"

"Any male who has even just one occasion to question himself is 50 percent on the way to impotency."

Nothing that women generally have a higher physiological capability to respond to sexual stimuli, the two experts maintained the breasts are not necessarily the most effective means of stimulation.

"The total body can be an erogenous zone," Masters said. He said studies have shown some women "have been stimulated to orgasm" through manipulation of the toes.

Dr. William Furlow, clinic study which established a relationship between impotence and eating habits.

Slow, careful eaters were found to be mostly sensual lovers, Furlow said.

Slow eaters who don't enjoy their food had trouble attaining and maintaining an erection, while fast eaters were either susceptible to premature ejaculation or had few sexual episodes.

Dr. Howard Engle of Mount Sinai spoke of incestuous relationships, saying brother-sister relationships are the most common but "the most dangerous of all" is the mother-son relationship.

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CIGARETTE BREAK

Jackie James Robinson said he was just trying to take a cigarette break, but officials at a San Francisco city jail suspect he had another kind of break in mind. Robinson, serving time for burglary, was found stuck perpendicular between the bars of his cell. Firemen were called to use their "jaws of life" clippers to cut him loose. "He said he was just going to the next cell to get a pack of cigarettes," officer Jim Balovic said.

MOVIE SET

Now that the actors' strike is over, New York City has resumed its role as the biggest movie set in the country. There are 10 productions scheduled to be filmed in the Big Apple between now and the end of the year. The city also is the setting for an average of 10 commercials a day. Now it's Burt Reynolds and Lauren Hutton on the sidewalks of New York, shooting their movie "Paternity."

DOG'S LIFE

Roberta Blackmer and her husband thought it was too easy for Texas in Harris County to vote by absentee ballot. To prove it, the Blackmers filled out a voter registration form for their 4-year-old mastiff, Minna, signing her name as an "X." They really



Officer Jim Balovic tries in vain to help Jackie James Robinson free from cell bars

got worried when Minna received a registration card. The Blackmers decided to publicize Minna's status to call attention to the problem. They attracted the attention of Carl Smith, county tax assessor, who threatens "positive and drastic action" against the Blackmers.

CABLE CAR PLEA

San Francisco's 107-year-old cable car system needs an overhaul — and money. To get it, a \$30-a-plate luncheon this week kicked off a \$10

million fund raising effort. The \$10 million would enable the city to obtain federal funds for the \$38 million overhaul. San Francisco Mayor Diane Feinstein, Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., and television's Mike Douglas were on hand, as was singer Tony Bennett, famous for having left his heart in San Francisco.

WRIGLEY WINS

Multi-millionaire William Wrigley doesn't have to pay his ex-wife. In fact, she owes him \$38,000 for her

son's education, according to a Wisconsin appeals court. Joan Wrigley had sued Wrigley for divorce in 1976. Wrigley, whose wealth comes from chewing gum and the Chicago Cubs, fought back. He sought annulment, claiming Mrs. Wrigley didn't have a valid divorce from a previous mistake. He won. The court noted Mrs. Wrigley already has received \$150,000 a year and that her "spousal services" had been minimal.

help knock the stuffing out of rising hospital costs!

In November, voters will have an opportunity to vote on a referendum which will amend the Idaho State Constitution to enable non-profit religious sponsored health facilities to borrow for capital expansion at the same low interest rates as all other hospitals. Nearly 20% of Idaho's hospital beds are affected. Costs ultimately are paid by the patient. Idaho's sick and injured will benefit by containing this ingredient of escalating medical costs. You can help, too, by sending your tax deductible contribution to support passage of the *Proposed Health Care* referendum and by voting for HJR 12.

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Ghost rider thumbing it in Sweden

EKENASSJON, Sweden (UPI) — The "hitchhiking ghost," reported in Arkansas earlier this year, has turned up in southern Sweden where he is making reckless drivers out of local folk.

Police said Thursday many drivers have reported picking up a young man who talked about the Second Coming of Christ.

Then, without opening the door, the hitchhiker suddenly disappeared without a trace, drivers said.

As a result of these reports, drivers are speeding down roads without regard to traffic signs, police said.

Or they go miles out of their way to avoid a spot they call the ghost's favorite intersection for catching a lift.

Police have been flooded with calls asking about the mysterious traveler, but have yet to start an official probe.

However, local priests are taking it seriously and pursuing investigations.

Alcohol is not suspected as a police officer in Sweden said strict drunken driving laws make it an unlikely cause of the mysterious appearances.

In Arkansas earlier this year, motorists reported picking up a similar hitchhiker who said he was Christ, and who disappeared from their cars.

St. Francis joins comic hero roster

NEW YORK (UPI) — That 13th century expert on St. Francis of Assisi, has finally made the comic books.

He joins The Amazing Spider-Man, The Incredible Hulk and Captain America at Marvel Comics with a special issue entitled "Francis, Brother of the Universe."

The 48-page comic book depicts in full color action the life of the patron saint of animals whose followers, the Franciscans, mark the 800th anniversary of his birth in 1222.

James E. Galton, president of the Marvel Comics Group, said when the idea was first suggested to him, "it sounded a bit far-fetched, but the more I considered it, the more intrigued I became."

After all, he added, "the life of St. Francis, like the lives of our Super Heroes — such as The Amazing Spider-Man, was packed with elements conducive to an exciting, fast-paced comic book — drama, suspense, action."

Cap'n Calamity stuck once again

HARWICH, England (UPI) — Captain Calamity has done it again. Sailed off for Australia and hard ground within a few miles.

"At the moment I don't look as if we will be going anywhere," Bill Smith, 51, said. "The boat is taking on water and has a 30 degree list."

It's getting to be a habit. Smith, a former merchant navy bosun, won his "Capt. Calamity" nickname when he sailed his converted tug Doris from Scotland to the Norfolk Broads.

On the way he ran aground, crashed into a jetty, overshot his destination by more than 90 miles and wound up hard aground a third of the way around England from his target. Towed off, he finally reached Great Yarmouth Harbor and proceeded to ram a ketch, a fishing boat, two coasters, a floating museum and a trimaran.

Tuesday he set off in the Doris again with his wife June and son James, 25, one dog and a collection of cats, telling Great Yarmouth officials they were bound for Australia.

Why has Steve Symms consistently voted against America's fighting men?

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1973—\$12.3 billion for veterans
Passed the House: 401-9
SYMMS VOTED NO!

1974—\$14.0 billion for veterans
Passed the House: 379-3
SYMMS VOTED NO!

1975—\$17.8 billion for veterans
Passed the House: 334-41
SYMMS VOTED NO!

1976—\$18.4 billion for veterans
Passed the House: 390-15
SYMMS VOTED NO!

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Passed the House: 379-30
SYMMS VOTED NO!

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Passed the House: 332-47
SYMMS VOTED NO!

1980—\$20.7 billion for veterans
Passed the House: 313-67
SYMMS VOTED NO!

STEVE SYMMS HAS VOTED AGAINST \$119.4 BILLION FOR VETERANS SINCE 1973!

APPROPRIATIONS FOR OUR FIGHTING MEN

1973—\$2.7 billion for Trident support, NATO construction, military family housing.
SYMMS VOTED NO!

1974—\$3.1 billion for military family housing, protective aircraft shelters.
SYMMS VOTED NO!

1974—\$4.7 billion for military pay increase, operations and maintenance.
SYMMS VOTED NO!

1976—\$4.4 billion for military subsistence allowances, cost-of-living increases, increased military pay, and veterans medical care and pensions.
SYMMS VOTED NO!

1977—\$2.1 billion for military family housing, increased pay for military and civilian DOD personnel.
SYMMS VOTED NO!

1978—\$3.2 billion for disability and survivors' benefits, military and civilian DOD pay raises, VA programs, and two defense communications satellites.
SYMMS VOTED NO!

1979—\$5.3 billion for military pay and retirement, veterans-disability and pensions.
SYMMS VOTED NO!

1980—\$4.6 billion for retired military pay, increased operations in the Middle East-Indian Ocean area, increased fuel costs, and veterans' medical programs.
SYMMS VOTED NO!

STEVE SYMMS HAS VOTED AGAINST \$30.1 BILLION FOR OUR FIGHTING MEN SINCE 1973!

Would you have voted to cut over \$149 billion from the heart of America's defense?



PRINCE REZA
... new 'shah in exile'

Shah's son to be exiles' rallying point

PARIS (UPI) — On the eve of proclaiming himself shah of Iran, Crown Prince Reza predicted in an interview published Thursday that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini would be overthrown and the Iranian monarchy restored.

The late shah's eldest son, living in exile in Egypt, said the large majority of Iranian exiles want a return of the monarchy, although he admitted that some of them believe it should be "restructured" to limit the monarch's powers.

Reza, fulfilling his father's deathbed wish, will make a broadcast to the Iranian people at 5 a.m. MST Friday proclaiming himself shah.

Reza indicated his role as shah-in-exile would be to serve as a figure around whom all Iranian exile groups could rally. He said his family has received "thousands of letters from (those who) support us and declare themselves ready to fight."

"The monarchial system existed in Iran for 25 centuries," Reza said. "What we are living through now is but a temporary break. We shall relive the Golden Age."

Guns rattle in Majlis cloakroom

LONDON (UPI) — Before Iran's parliament meets in any session, whether just routine or on the fate of the 52 American hostages, the members' cloakroom ratters with the sound of guns being handed in.

It's a tough job to separate one deputy from his beloved Kalashnikov submachine gun, "but luckily Mullah Hassanii from Orumieh attends rarely," said an Iranian now in London.

The Majlis, or parliament, has other differences from the ordinary garden variety legislature.

For one thing, 46 of its 270 seats are unfilled. Those from "troubled" areas — meaning regions dominated by ethnic minorities which have no love for Tehran, like Kurdistan — are empty.

For another, deputies normally spice their speeches with chants of "Allah Akbar" ("God is great"), and members of the public in the well-attended public galleries usually join the chants, the Iranian said.

Parliament meets in the sleek modern building which once housed the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's imperial senate. There, the deputies gather under sparkling chandeliers in a semi-circular room to debate and often shout at one another.

An Iranian recently arrived in London said some of the deputies turn up for debates in lavish private cars while others arrive by minibus.

"Almost all are accompanied by an armed guard and most carry sidearms," he said. Guns must be checked outside the chamber and cloakrooms rattle with the sound.

Politically, the Majlis is split three ways. Divisions are largely religious rather than the left, right and center politics familiar in the West.

The largest single group is the Islamic Republican party, a hard-line, fundamentalist group which, together with allied parties, controls a majority of 130 seats.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr leads about 50 moderates, composed of his own "bloc of convenience" and two smaller groups.

The other deputies, including a group of independent clergymen with "impeccable revolutionary records," throw their votes to either of these wings.

Algerian freedom fighter released

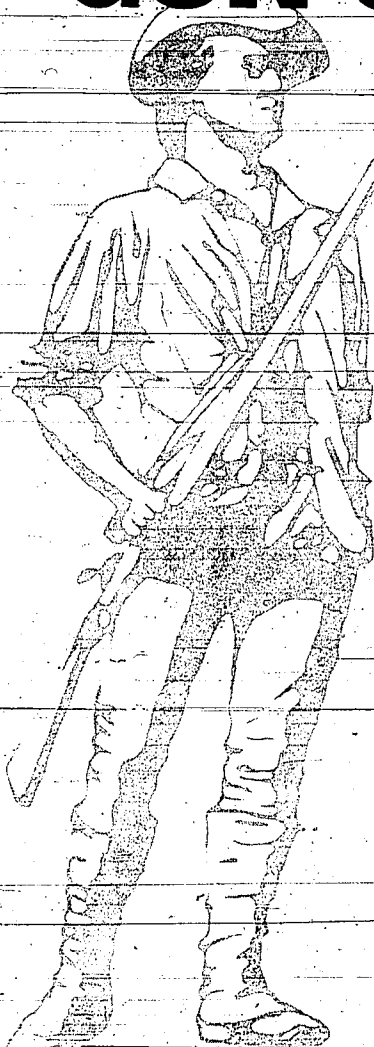
ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Former President Ahmed Ben Bella, hero of Algeria's war of independence against France, was pardoned Thursday by President Benjedid Chadli after 15 years in jail.

Ben Bella, 64, was freed under a presidential pardon commemorating the anniversary of the start of the eight-year war of liberation against France, Nov. 1, 1954, which Ben Bella inspired.

Ben Bella was jailed by the late President Houari Boumedienne, who died in January 1979 and was replaced by Chadli.

Ben Bella was overthrown June 19, 1965 by Boumedienne, then his defense minister.

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— Steve Symms



Steve Symms Leads The Fight Against Gun Control (Unlike Frank Church).

Consider the Symms record... not the Church rhetoric.

- Steve Symms has introduced bills to repeal outright the 1968 Gun Control Act in every Congress in which he has been a Member.
- In 1975 Steve Symms introduced and passed legislation that blocked the attempt by the Consumer Product Safety Commission to ban the sale of handgun ammunition.
- In 1978 Steve Symms introduced a joint resolution in Congress which condemned and prohibited the proposal of the Carter Administration and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (BATF) to require centralized registration of firearms.
- Steve Symms is a co-sponsor of the McClure-Volkmer bill in Congress to prevent the BATF from attempting any more gun control efforts.
- Last year Steve Symms actively opposed the confirmation of anti-gun Rep. Abner Mikva to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

"In 1975 Steve Symms along with Congressman George Hansen and Senator Jim McClure of Idaho appeared before the Subcommittee on Crime of the House Judiciary Committee in opposition to gun control. At that time, it was evident to all present at that hearing that Symms, Hansen and McClure really turned around that hearing on gun control. It was obvious that they really carried the day: it was evident to me and to others that Members of that Subcommittee were so impressed with the presentation of the three that they actually changed their minds on the issue."

John Snyder, CCRKBA
Point Blank Magazine
April, 1980

As a result of Steve Symms' effective opposition to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms gun registration proposals, the BATF director resigned in 1978.



Steve Symms

FOR SENATOR

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A VOTE FOR STEVE SYMMS IS A VOTE AGAINST GUN CONTROL

Polish leaders meet Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev summoned Poland's top leaders to the Kremlin for urgent talks Thursday and said afterward he is confident they will settle the Polish labor crisis with Moscow's help.

Brezhnev also promised new economic aid to Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania and Premier Jozef Piskowski who left for home after the five-hour Communist summit to attend a crucial meeting with leaders of Poland's rebellious workers who have threatened another nationwide strike.

Official summaries of the talks issued by the Tass news agency and Radio Moscow were carefully optimistic about the outcome of the union-government negotiations in Poland.

But they also prominently mentioned the long-term mutual assistance treaty between Warsaw and Moscow — the pact that could be used to justify any eventual entry of Soviet troops into Poland. During the last few weeks the Soviets have engaged in a massive buildup of forces, including 20 front-line combat divisions, on the Polish border.

The Polish team of Kania and Piskowski — both of whom came to power during the upheaval caused by August's nationwide strikes — appeared cheered by the warmth of their welcome in Moscow. Brezhnev and new Soviet Premier Nikolai Tikhonov personally appeared at Vnukovo Airport to greet the Polish leaders on a damp and cold, blustery day. The Polish party chief bemoaned

Brezhnev and kissed him firmly three times. Analysts said the communique summing up the talks indicated the Soviets may have made significant economic concessions to Poland in order to help it diffuse the labor unrest that so obviously worries Moscow.

The wording of the communique also indicated the Kremlin was determined to participate in a solution to the crisis, suggesting its intent to make sure the demands of Poland's workers do not get out of hand.

The statement was guarded in its reference to the economic aspects of the talks. It said the Soviets gave "special attention" to questions raised by the Poles about "the fuller

use of the possibilities of Polish industry."

Analysts said that may mean the Soviets agreed to reduce their imports of food and other consumer products from Poland — a sore point with Polish workers who say their own food stores are bare because much of their produce is going to the Russians.

The officials also took a swipe at Western interest in events in Poland, and repeated previous Kremlin charges that "imperialist circles" were trying "to wage subversive activities against socialist Poland and interfere in its affairs." Similar statements were made prior to Russian invasions of Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968.



Armed with Soviet bazooka, a soldier directs troops in recent fighting in Khurranshahr

Snipers still in evidence

Reporters tour captured city

Editors Note: UPI correspondent Roland Tyrrell was among 20 reporters escorted by the Iraqis on a tour of battle zones in Khurranshahr. This is his first-person account.

KHURRAMSHAHR, Iran (UPI) — From where we stood on the banks of the Karun River Thursday, Iraq appeared to have succeeded in gaining military control over most of this devastated port city.

But being pinned down by accurate Iranian sniper fire showed all too clearly this control is not absolute and Khurranshahr is still a dangerous place to be, as the Iraqis freely admit.

Snipers worked from across the Karun River and, apparently, from atop the modern, box-shaped bridge of reinforced gray concrete the Iraqis claimed to have captured last Friday.

"There are only about two or three snipers up on the bridge," said an Iraqi tank commander holed up in an office building near a ramp that leads up to the 700-foot bridge.

He said he was awaiting orders to send in a team to see if the Iraqis wired the bridge with explosives before he storms it with tanks.

Most of Khurranshahr, to which the Iraqis have restored the ancient Arabic name Muhammara and which Iran now calls "City of Blood" lies on the north bank of the river at the point where the Karun flows into the disputed Shatt-al-Arab waterway.

Mortar fire came sporadically from the Iranian-held southern bank, where an Iranian navy base is located.

"We don't know what's over on the other side," an Iraqi major said. "We have not occupied the other side yet. They (Iranians) have no transport. There are only pockets over there. They have only small arms."

Khurranshahr's bridge is of crucial strategic importance to the Iraqi siege of Abadan nine miles further south, the site of the Middle East's largest oil refinery, because it leads onto Abadan island.

Our party first drew fire as we crossed a 300-yard patch of open ground toward a shell-pocked hospital. An Iranian mortar shell exploded about 30 yards to our right.

Later, crossing another empty patch from the hospital to the bridge, rifle fire apparently from several U.S.-made G-42s fitted with sniper scopes suddenly kicked up the dirt about our feet.

Half of us dived to the ground and scrambled for cover behind fallen date palms as bullets whistled over our heads and splintered bark off the trees.

I did not look to see where the fire was coming from. Our group remained flat for five minutes while Iraqi soldiers opened up with automatic fire over our heads.

Another group of five reporters was trapped in the middle of a 300-yard expanse of open ground for about 20 minutes.

Nazari-Samarai, director of the foreign relations section of the Information Ministry, stood laughing beside a low building nearby.

"It's all right," he shouted. "You can stand up now. It's safe."

A flash appeared on the metal door of a building behind him and Samarai jumped and stopped laughing. He had been nicked in the left buttock by a sniper's bullet and his wound required three stitches.

These incidents highlight the difficulty the Iraqis have in their drive to capture the major cities of the southern Iranian province of Khuzistan.

The Iraqi army says it has driven the last of the Iranian defenders over the Karun and, if true, can be said to control most of Khurranshahr in a military sense.

But the city is devastated by shell fire, apparently deserted by all civilians, littered with live and spent ammunition, bricks and rubble.

A mortar platoon firing from the garden of the provincial governors' Khurranshahr said the whole zone, a once select residential district of private villas, was secure.

"This is all Iraqi fire," a soldier said, waving his hand at the destruction. "All Iraqi."

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT REPTA

MackKay-Repta

BUHL — Vada MackKay of Buhl and Robert Repta II of Tampa, Fla., exchanged wedding vows Oct. 11.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John B. MackKay Sr. of Buhl and the late John B. MackKay Sr. The bridegroom's parents are Robert Repta of Chicago and Mrs. Lorraine Repta of San Diego, Calif.

The ceremony was held at the First United Presbyterian Church of Buhl with Pastor Hugh B. Garner officiating. Quinn Yarbrough was soloist and Mrs. Elsie Garner was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her older brother, John B. MackKay Jr. of Mountain Home, wore a white long-sleeved organza gown trimmed with silk venise with an attached chapel train. She wore a fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of peach rosebuds.

Patricia MackKay was maid of honor for her sister, Douglas MackKay brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Malcolm Perkins of Twin Falls and Bob Elliott of Filer. Candlelighters were Gretchen Kelley and Kellene Thompson. Robin Kelley was flower girl.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Mrs. John MackKay Jr. was in charge of the guest book and Kathy Elliott and Gina Elliott handled gifts. Mary Jean Elliott and Sharon Yarbrough served cake. Joanne Swenson of Seattle poured coffee, and Roberta Repta of San Diego, sister of the bridegroom, punch.

After a trip to Chicago the couple will reside in Tampa where the bridegroom is stationed with the Navy.

Perkins-Keck

HAMMETT — Anne Perkins of Bozeman, Mont., became the bride of Gerald Keck at a garden ceremony Oct. 12 at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Rev. Clifford Brooks of the Christian Baptist Federated Church in Mountain Home officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perkins of Charlotte, N.C. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Keck of Hammett.

The bride wore a floor-length floral skirt and white blouse. The couple played guitars and sang during the ceremony.

A reception followed at the Daryl

Keck home. The two-tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Glenn Snel of Jerome, aunt of the bridegroom. Mrs. Robert Dillenburg of Nampa, sister of the bridegroom, served punch.

The bride, a graduate of the University of California at Davis, is working for her master's degree in animal husbandry at Montana State University at Bozeman.

Keck, a Jerome High School graduate, attended Northwest Christian College at Eugene, Ore., and Phillips University at Enid, Okla.

Following a trip to Bozeman the couple resides at Hammett where Keck is involved in ranching with his father.



MR. AND MRS. WESLEY WALL

Kawanis-Wall

KIMBERLY — Caroline Kawanis of Kimberly and Wesley Wall of Rupert exchanged wedding vows Aug. 16.

The double ring ceremony was held in St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Perry Dodds officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kawanis of Kimberly and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wall of Rupert.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory organza trimmed in silk venise. Her attached chapel train and matching veil were trimmed with pearls and silk venise lace.

Dennise McCracken was organist. Glen Nelson played the guitar and Merilee Burris sang.

Debra Baldwin was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Sue Majastro of Milwaukee, Wis., and Joann Hansen of Boulder, Colo. Devri

Baldwin, niece of the bride, and Torrie Kavana, niece of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

Mike Potthast was best man and groomsmen were Bob Trevino and Mike O'Donell.

A reception and dance were held at the Littletree Inn following the ceremony. Leona Ellis and Ida Kuwina served cake, coffee and punch. Ellen Bratshaw was in charge of the guest book and Becky Harper received guests.

Melvin Martin was master of ceremonies. Special guest was Mrs. Evelyn Loss of Bayonne, N.J., the bride's grandmother.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at their home in Rupert.

Following a trip to Salt Lake City, Yellowstone Park and Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple resides in Twin Falls.

Daily recipe

Helen Mueller
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BANANA SPLIT ICE BOX DESSERT

- 9x13x2" pan
- 2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1 stick oleo or butter, pat in the pan
- Mix:
- 2 cups powdered sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 stick oleo
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Beat until real stiff and smooth like

whipping cream. Spread evenly on graham cracker crust in pan.

Slice 3 or 4 bananas, covering mixture good.

1 can (20 oz.) well-drained pineapple (all juice must be squeezed out or crust will be soggy) for next layer

Layer of Cool Whip
Cover Cool Whip with nuts. Let set all day or overnight

You may add coconut and/or marachino cherries on top of nuts. (Good with or without last two items).

Twin Falls man is Idaho lodge leader



KENNETH DAMERON
...grand master

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth Dameron of Twin Falls was installed as grand master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows for Idaho at the Grand Lodge session recently at Lewiston.

As grand master, he heads the organization of more than 8,000 members in Idaho.

Dameron has held several Grand Lodge appointments prior to his election to the highest office of the order in the state.

He also was elected the grand representative and will represent the state at the Sovereign Grand Lodge in St. Louis in September 1981.

Dameron is employed at Swift and Co. here. He and his wife, Betty, have resided in this area for about 25 years.

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Owls are his specialty

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Candles will illuminate scores of ornamental owls in the old mansion high on a lonely hill late this Halloween.

Trick-or-Treaters are likely to gulp and run as the front door creaks open, and the owner of the house appears standing beneath a flying owl.

The bird is a stuffed great horned owl suspended on a wire, one of hundreds of owls in the old Hollywood building.

Owl Mansion is the home of a 38-year-old ornamental iron worker whose legal name since 1965 has been The Owl.

The name appears on his California's driver license, on his U.S. passport, on his bank account, and checks.

"It's the only name I have. My original name ceased to exist when I legally became The Owl 15 years ago," he said.

His obsession with owls began when he was 5 and living in Columbus, Ohio. He was on an outing with his parents and grandmother in a forest, became separated from them and then realized he was lost.

"At one point I saw a great horned owl in a tree. The owl flew away and I followed it. It would fly a short distance, stop and landed in a tree, then take off.

"I ran through the woods after the owl and came upon my grandmother, mother and dad who were frantically trying to find me.

"For that reason alone I think it is easy to understand why I changed my name to The Owl. I owe the birds a debt of gratitude."

It was shortly after being lost in the forest that The Owl's Uncle Freddie gave him a blue glass owl to remember the incident.

"I've been collecting owls every since," he said.

He sleeps under sheets and blankets

and on pillows embroidered with owls. He wears an owl watch, has an owl radio and an owl clock.

He owns expensive Baccarat, Lalique, Cybis and Steuben porcelain and crystal carved owls. He has a dozen stuffed owls, hundreds of owl figurines, owl rings and owl pins. He has a library of books, magazines, scientific papers and other publications about owls.

"I like what owls stand for — quietness, wisdom," The Owl said.

"For 8 years an owl named Owlfie lived with me in Owl Mansion. I gave lectures about owls at elementary schools, high schools and colleges and would bring Owlfie along with me," The Owl said.

"In recent years laws have been passed prohibiting ownership of owls because they are on the endangered species list. Today it is illegal to have an owl stuffed. But anyone owning stuffed owls predating enactment of the laws may still keep them."

Dear Abby



Hand work requires brains

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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—GREG'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: College is not for everybody. If Greg likes to work with his hands, that's what he should do. It's not true that those who work with their hands aren't smart enough to work with their minds. Handwork done well requires as much skill, talent and brains as a profession.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think it means when your partner makes love with his son on?

—MINE DOES
DEAR MINE: He could be in a hurry, suffering from athlete's foot, or maybe he just has cold feet.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a night person. I love to stay up late and sleep until noon. My wife of 46 years is a day person. She is up at the crack of dawn and goes to bed with the chickens.

Before I retired this was not a problem. Now that I no longer have a job, I would like to have fun and do the things I enjoy. I feel my wife should be willing to make the necessary adjustments. She refuses to cooperate, so I have been escorting a neighbor lady who likes to go out in the evening. My wife is throwing a fit. She reads

"Dear Abby" faithfully. Please tell her if she doesn't want to wind up sleeping alone, she'd better wake up.

NIGHT OWL: Dear Abby: If you're out at night and your wife goes to bed with the chickens and is up at the crack of dawn, she's sleeping alone most of the night anyway. Biological clocks are hard, but not impossible, to reset. A compromise is in order for both of you. Escorting your neighbor could be injurious to your marriage.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: The person who says he isn't interested in politics is like the drowning person who says he isn't interested in water. "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing!" (Edmund Burke). VOTE! And thank you're living in a country where you have that privilege.

(Do you have question about sex, love, drugs 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 Lakely Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)



Dr. Lamb

Water deters kidney stones

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I am a 71-year-old male and I had a kidney stone removed last summer.

In order to remain on-flight status and retain my job, it's essential that I do not develop another stone. My first stone was an average calculus type.

However, I have talked to two urologists and two other doctors, and they don't seem to agree as to the proper diet to prevent the formation of another stone.

If you could give me some guidance, I would be most appreciative. Coffee has been in question, and it would be tough for me to give that up. But, of course, I would if you think it best. I do not smoke or drink. However, it was suggested that I drink beer.

Dear Reader,
The concepts about treating kidney stones have changed in recent years.

Most stones can either be prevented from enlarging or recurring with careful medical management.

The first requirement in deciding how to prevent recurrences of stones is to know what kind of stone you had in the first place. That requires chemical analysis. Most men in your age group who have their first stone do have a calcium oxalate stone. You're fortunate because many times one stone is all a man will have.

It used to be said that you should limit your calcium intake if you had stones. Now it's appreciated that the biggest problem for people who form calcium oxalate stones is the oxalate and not the calcium. Beer just happens to be a rich source of oxalate, so current thinking is that you should not drink it if you have this problem.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 11-2, Kidney Stones: Treatment Has Changes. It will give you a rather complete review of what you can do for yourself. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to

me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. People who have calcium oxalate stones should avoid tea, beer, fruit juices, chocolate, cola drinks and spinach.

Regardless of the type of stone you or anybody else has, the one recommendation that everybody agrees upon is that it's important to keep your urine dilute. You do that by drinking adequate amounts of acceptable liquids. One of the best is water. To do this properly, a person should drink enough water to pass about three quarts of urine a day. It's important to space the liquid intake around the clock so that you have dilute urine all day and night and not just part of the day.

There are chemical substances that act like water conditioners and help

keep chemicals in solution. These are believed to prevent stone formation. Milk is loaded with water conditioners that help in this regard.

The current recommendation of restricting milk and calcium to prevent kidney stones is primarily for stones associated with a kidney infection. These are more often seen in women than in men.

As far as the kidney stones are concerned, I see no reason you couldn't use coffee but for other reasons I don't like for people to use an excessive amount of it.

Sometimes people have high blood levels of calcium because they have a fundamental-hormone imbalance in the body. These conditions are independent of the diet and are detected by a comprehensive diagnostic evaluation.

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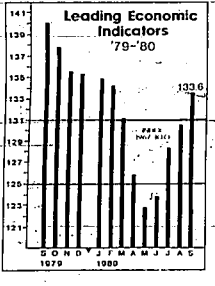
Business

Economic indicators climb in September

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A key indicator of future economic trends rose in September for the fourth consecutive month.

It is the longest string of positive reports since the end of 1977, the government reported Thursday.

The Commerce Department said its index of leading economic indicators rose 2.4 percent in September, following a revised 1.7 percent increase in August and a record 3.6 percent rise in July.



The Commerce Department's chief economist, Courtenay Slater, agreed the report represents "one more piece of confirming evidence" the recession is over.

"While it doesn't look like a boom or rapid recovery... the prospects for a sustained recovery appears quite good," she said. "That's assuming some sort of moderate, structured tax reduction next year — without it, the recovery would be quite slow."

The biggest contributor to the increase was a substantial improvement in the worker layoff rate, the report said.

Seven other indicators also rose: average workweek, vendor performance, total liquid assets, sensitive raw material prices, stock prices, new orders and building permits.

However, contracts and orders for plant and equipment fell during the month and the money supply, measured in 1972 dollars, declined sharply.

Evans noted the drop in contracts and orders for plant and equipment fell by a smaller amount than in August, and he expects the indicator to show an increase in the next report as businesses begin investing in equipment to meet increased orders.

Other figures released by the Commerce Department Thursday also showed encouraging signs of recovery.

The department said its Index of Coincident Indicators — supposed to move in tandem with the economy — registered a 0.2 percent increase in September, following a 0.1 percent decline in August.

The department's Index of Lagging Indicators, which tends to trail economic movements and confirm earlier reports, rose 3.3 percent in September — the first increase since April.

It was the first time since May 1979 that all three indicators registered an increase in the same month.

Cal Standard's earnings up 17%

By United Press International.

The fourth largest U.S. oil refiner, Standard Oil Co. of California, announced its third-quarter earnings rose 17 percent primarily on higher profits from its domestic energy operations.

The nation's 18th largest refiner, Cities Service Co., announced a 7.5 percent gain in third-quarter earnings. Charter Co., a medium-sized oil company, attributed its \$22.3 million third-quarter loss to the world oil surplus.

In the third quarter, Social reported it earned \$824 million, or \$3.64 a share, compared with \$335 million, or \$3.13 a share, a year earlier. Revenues rose 30 percent to \$10.5 billion from \$8.1 billion.

Domestic petroleum earnings for Social, which climbed 41 percent to \$219 million from year-earlier levels, benefited from higher crude oil and natural gas prices and increased natural gas sales.

Social, one of the four U.S. partners of Arabian American Oil Co. with access to Saudi Arabia's low priced crude, said its foreign petroleum profits

declined 12 percent to \$249 million in the latest quarter.

In the July-September period, Cities Service earned \$22.6 million, or \$1.11 a share, up from \$8.1 million, or \$1.03 a share, in the third quarter last year. Revenues rose just under 2 percent to \$1.63 billion from \$1.60 billion.

The refiner said its third-quarter results reflected a 606 percent rise in profits from natural gas pipeline operations and a 57 percent rise in earnings from oil refining, marketing and transportation. The transportation segment benefited substantially from the sale of two tankers.

Charter's \$22.3 million loss in third-quarter earnings was in contrast to a profit of \$131.4 million in the same period last year. Revenues dropped by 22 percent to \$1.03 billion from \$1.34 billion a year earlier.

To minimize its losses, Charter said it had reduced refinery runs and inventories until the world oil surplus eases.

U.S. oil inventories set record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closely watched because of the Iran-Iraq war, U.S. crude oil inventories hit an all-time high of 335.1 million barrels last week, the American Petroleum Institute reported Wednesday.

Stocks of distillate, used primarily

for home-heating oil, showed a modest increase last week and gasoline supplies dropped a bit, the oil industry trade association said.

U.S. crude inventories climbed to 335.1 million barrels last week, by 5.9

million barrels, eclipsing the previous record of 334.3 million barrels set in the week ending Oct. 10, the API said.

At this time last year the United States had 340.9 million barrels of crude in storage.

Despite higher interest

Americans pass up savings bonds

By SYDNEY SHAW
United Press International

U.S. savings bonds will be earning an extra 1 percent interest beginning Saturday, but even that enticement is not attracting many investors, a new survey shows.

"You can get more interest at the bank," said Mabel Hill, a semi-retired sales clerk from Caseyville, Ill.

"Government bonds are one of the worst things you can put your money in," said Ken Elliott, 56, of Providence, R.I., who saves gold and silver.

The 1 percent interest hike on government bonds, about the highest new yielding 7 percent maximum — and another 1 percent increase that could come as early as May 1981, has been

touted as help for the small saver and a way to increase bond sales.

But the government mainly wants to persuade people not to sell the bonds they already own. Due to high market interest rates, Americans cashed in \$7.7 billion worth of bonds last year.

The tactic may succeed in stemming redemptions, but some of the people who bought bonds in the past for patriotic reasons say they won't do it today.

Retired machine repairman Andrew Gonzalez, 66, of Albuquerque, N.M., bought 100 savings bonds during the past 20 years and plans to keep the ones he has. But about five years ago he quit buying them, and not because of the interest rates.

"I had bought them as an invest-

ment in the country and I have just lost faith in the government," Gonzalez said. "I won't buy any more no matter what the interest is."

"I bought them during World War II," said C.B. Johnson, a San Francisco sculptor. "Everybody did. But the rates have been too low since." He said raising the rates would sell more bonds, but only if "they raise them enough to compete with interest rates from other sources. One or two percent isn't going to do it. I'm not going to buy them."

Some Americans, however, will buy bonds regardless.

In Camp Hill, La., Gus Broussard, 37, years the manager of City Bank and Trust Co., says higher interest rates won't affect bond sales in his town of 1,100.

Red ink deepens for RV builder

FOREST CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Winniebagos Industries Inc., the maker of motor homes and recreational vehicles, had a pre-tax loss of \$14.35 million in the year ended Aug. 30 compared with a loss of \$8.9 million a year earlier as sales tumbled to \$91.94 million from \$214.59 million.

In the final quarter, Winniebagos' loss was \$611,000 on sales of \$25.4 million, compared with a \$6.99 million loss a year earlier on sales of \$38.46 million.

Chairman John K. Hanson said abundant gasoline supplies and better availability of funds helped ease Winniebagos' situation

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Wernz Machinery, Jerome, Idaho
Advertisement: October 28
Went, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

Saturday, November 1st
George Cook Antiques & Furniture, Holley
Advertisement: October 30th
Went, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

Sunday, November 2
Advertisement: October 31
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Auctioneers: Jerry James

Wednesday, November 5
Advertisement: November 3
G.N. VICTOR HOUSEHOLD & MISC.
Went, Eilers, Bennett, Messersmith

Thursday, November 6
Advertisement: November 4
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Advertisement: November 6th
Went, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith & Coby Teaching

Tennessee pickup plant for Nissan

DETROIT (UPI) — The Japanese automaker Nissan said Thursday it has chosen a Tennessee site 20 miles southeast of Nashville for its long-awaited U.S. truck assembly plant.

The decision ends a six-year search during which Nissan was wooed by dozens of states. The final choice was between Smyrna, Tenn., and two communities outside of Atlanta.

Transportation cost study received only Monday tipped the scales in favor of Tennessee, Nissan officials said.

The choice was so close, that quite frankly at times we could have built two plants," said Marvin T. Runyon, a former Ford Motor Co. executive recruited to serve as president of Nissan Motor Manufacturing Corp. U.S.

The \$300 million plant will be capable of assembling 10,000 small Datsun pickup trucks a month in three basic models. Nissan plans to start construction in January and begin truck production in the fall of 1983.

It will employ about 2,200 workers with an annual \$40 million payroll. In typical Japanese fashion, it will be highly automated — more than 90 percent of welding and painting operations will be done by machine, Runyon said.

In addition to assembling trucks, the plant will stamp out body panels and cargo boxes and build frame assemblies.

Engines, transmissions and other powertrain components will come from Japan — but sheet metal trim-trims and many accessories will be produced in the United States, Runyon said.

There has been speculation Nissan could in the future produce cars as well as trucks at the plant, but Runyon said there are no plans to do so.

The Japanese automaker Honda earlier announced plans to build a car assembly plant at Marysville, Ohio, where it now assembles motorcycles. But Honda said recently the project would jeopardize if the International Trade Commission ruled unfavorably on petitions by Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers union for limits on Japanese vehicle imports to the U.S.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1980

SALE TIME: 1:00 p.m. Coffee & Lunch by Jerome High School Drill Team

FURNITURE

China Closet - Secretary - File Safe - Old Kitchen Cupboard - Cherry wood kitchen cupboard - Oak kitchen cabinet - Bedroom set - Stacked book case - Oak file cabinet - Deacon bench - Commodore - Door with picture window - Swivel desk chair - High Boy dresser - Round oak table - Dressers - Set of 4 pressed back chairs with wicker seats - Small tables - Pressed back rocking chair - Wardrobe - Princess dresser - Sewing machines - Pressed chairs - Glider rocker - Hanging mirror - Wall mirror with hot hangers - Wagon seat with name on it - Writing desk - Chest of drawers - Piano bench with glass ball feet - High chair makes into a rocker - High back bed - Record player (plays thick records) - Table leaves - Square oak table - Child's roll top desk - Oak drop leaf table - Book shelf - Oriental rug - Camel back trunk - Fern stand - Library table - Oak medicine chest

LAMPS

Hanging brass lights - These have been polished & rewired ready to hang - Bracket light - Rayo lamp (polished) - Banquet lamp

METAL ITEMS

Pin ball machine - Cast iron well - Large cast iron kettles - Copper boiler - Water pump - Harness - Cool bucket - Ice saw - Large bear trap - Clothes wringer - Scales - Shotgun - Train sets, American Flyer, Lionel

CLOCKS - PICTURES - MISCELLANEOUS

Very old quilt in real good condition - Oval picture frames - Very old Gleasons picture - Picture frames - Oak wall shanes - Kitchen clock - Mantle clocks - Oak clock

DISHES

Some of these are real good, most pressed and some cut
Composites - Honey dish - Spooner - Pressed glass keratone lamps - Carnage bowl - Set of the best dishes - Cake stands - Salt cellars - Master salts - Pictures - Hair receivers - Cruets - Bells - Berry set - Toothpick holder - Dangle dumpling - Glass tumbler - Pitcher & glasses - Water bottle - Humidor - Tile - Syracuse pitcher - Gooch glass - Spooner - Butter dishes - Sugar & creamer - Plates - Glass squares - Vases - Candy dish - Weller vase - Wine bottle - Rose bowl - Crack bowls

KITCHEN UTENSILS & PRIMITIVES

Bread box - Kraut cutter - Lantern - (Baby bath) galvanized tub - Razor strap - Set of silverware (good) - Old pocket knife - Buttons - Old child's iron - Jewelry box - Wash board - Spice set - Silver - Brass hanging plate - Kitchen scales - Magazines - Records - Trivets - Lady's beaded purse - Dinner bucket - Potato ringer - Baskets wicker - Hair curlers - Paper weights - Wooden bowl set - and many more items - Post cards in early 1900's

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Former CIA agent— 'Church-hurt agency'

TWIN FALLS — A former Central Intelligence Agency agent said Thursday that Sen. Frank Church harmed the organization by overzealously investigating its abuses.

Keith Schofield, a former Rupert native, stopped in the Magic Valley briefly yesterday to charge Church was ignorant of foreign affairs, didn't understand the necessary role of the CIA, and should be defeated in Tuesday's election.

By conducting his Senate CIA investigation in a "theatrical manner," Church caused informants to stop working with the agency, Schofield said. "They kept wondering if they would be iden-

tified by the investigation."

Church also hurt morale within the CIA, Schofield said. "With the exception of devout churchgoers, I've never met a finer class of people than I have in the CIA," he said. These people were discouraged because the Church investigation painted them as "something sinister," Schofield said.

Church also has "little idea of what is going on in the real world," he said.

Schofield, who recently retired from the CIA after 20 years of service, was the agency's Chief of Cuban Operations.

Farmers, ranchers group urges support for Reagan

JEROME — The head of the Idaho Farmers and Ranchers for Reagan-Bush Committee is calling for strong support of the GOP candidate.

C. J. "Charlie" Marshall, chairman of the state-wide organization, said in a press release the current administration was to blame for the sharp increase in farm operating costs and that

farmers have suffered one of the greatest declines in net farm income this year.

He said it is "of vital importance to Idaho that we have responsible officials directing" the process of reworking and amending the current Farm Act, which expires next year. Reagan, he said, promises to "place responsible people in key agriculture positions."

Leaflets say Church favors abortion

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hundreds of Idaho churches will be leafleted this Sunday with literature charging Sen. Frank Church favors abortion, the Times-News has learned.

The statewide effort is being led by a Boise group called the "Idaho Pro-Life Political Action Committee." That group has endorsed Republican Rep. Steve Symms in his Senate race against Democrat Church, as well as the Republican candidates for both of Idaho's two congressional seats, but insists it is not a "partisan" organization.

The charge that he favors abortion brought an angry denial from Church campaign officials, while Symms campaign staffers said they had not known of the leafletting effort until informed by the Times-News and had no connection with the Boise PAC.

"This is just another long-standing series of attempts by out-of-state interests to distort Frank Church's record in the Senate," said Church Press Secretary Cleve Corlett.

"That fact is, no matter how much these out-of-staters try to rewrite history, Frank Church's position on abortion is well known and available to anyone who checks the record. He favors adoption, not abortion. He has voted for restrictions that have cut off 99 percent of all federally funded abortions.

"He is long on record in support of a

constitutional amendment to return jurisdiction in this issue to the states where it rested before the 1973 Supreme Court decision and would allow abortion only in extraordinarily limited cases such as the life of the mother, rape or incest," Corlett said.

According to reports filed by the Boise PAC with the Federal Election Commission, the group's largest funding source, a \$500 donation, came from the Washington, D.C.-based "Life PAC Inc." organization.

The leader of the leafletting drive is Gloria Stephens of Boise, who adds that they also will leaflet homes and shopping centers throughout the state.

The chairman of the Idaho Pro-Life PAC, Stephens says the goal of her organization and its Sunday efforts is passage of a "Human Life Amendment" to the U.S. Constitution.

Stephens says there have been several different versions of the amendment which have been drafted. She favors an amendment that allows abortion only to save the life of the mother. "There would be no other exemptions, not rape or incest."

Stephens says abortions should not be allowed if just the "health" of the mother is involved. "The Supreme Court defines health as abortion on demand," she says, including social and psychological factors.

Stephens acknowledges she has received criticism for her group's decision to oppose abortions for women who have become pregnant through rape or incest. But she defends that

stand.

"The rape or incest exception is just an emotional issue. It is extremely rare," she said. Stephens added that she has researched the subject of abortion "thoroughly" and that "there has never been a case of a woman going overboard or killing herself because she's forced to have a baby because of rape. I really have a large file on this."

Allowing abortions in the case of rape or incest "compounds the wrong. The unborn baby should not be punished for the sins of his father," she added.

Stephens said her group endorsed Symms because they believe he agrees with their stands. She acknowledged that Symms had, at one point in his career, supported the right of a woman to have an abortion.

"But I wouldn't say he's flip-flopped. He changed when he got to Congress."

Once in Congress, Symms learned about abortion and realized his earlier stand was wrong, she said.

"I think it's a well known fact that Sen. Church supports a state's rights amendment," she added.

Stephens refused to say how many members were in her organization, other than to call it Idaho's only "statewide" anti-abortion group. She also refused to name any members in the Magic Valley, saying she was the organization's only spokesman.

Stephens also refused to say what type of literature would be distributed on Sunday, or what the leafletting effort would cost.

During this campaign Church and Symms have criticized each other for their stands on abortion.

In a recent advertisement, which he ran in Idaho's only statewide Catholic newspaper, the Idaho Register, Symms charged "despite his talk to confuse the issue, Frank Church has voted 19 times to fund government abortions."

"I co-sponsored the Obnoxious Human Life Amendment which prohibits abortion except when necessary to save the life of the mother," Symms said in that advertisement.

"The choice is clear for me. I believe that abortion is morally wrong — no compromise. I believe that we must protect the lives of the unborn and certainly we should not fund abortions with taxpayers' hard-earned dollars. I have never voted for abortion."

Church has sharply criticized the Symms and Hansen advertising at one point calling those advertisements "outlandish, bald-faced lies."

Church has also criticized the present position taken by Stephens, saying her proposed Constitutional amendment would bar all abortions "except only those necessary to save the life of the mother."

"But just as the Supreme Court went too far in legalizing abortion on demand, these amendments are too restrictive. They fail to make provision for cases of rape or incest. I believe no young girl should have to bear the child of a deranged rapist or a debauched father."

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Group fights closures in South Hills forest

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association has filed an appeal to road closures in the newly adopted South Hills forest plan.

As part of the forest-wide timber management plan, Sawtooth National Forest officials recommended that several areas be closed to off-road vehicle (ORV) travel to protect the forest's large deer herd.

When the Forest Service received numerous objections to the closures, they were revised or reduced, but the changes are inadequate, according to the trail machine association.

"Basically, we're saying that the Forest Service is closing roads for no real reason," explained association secretary Alan Brauer. "They say it's to protect deer cover, but the facts just don't support this."

The trail machine association's basic contention is that road closures infringe on the public's right to enjoy about 60,000 acres of the South Hills for recreation purposes, including ORV activity as well as sightseeing and hunting access.

According to Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Paul Barker, the road closures are needed in areas of timber harvest where increased visibility could allow hunters to kill more deer than in previous years.

"We don't want to ask the Fish and Game (Department) to reduce the number of deer hunting permits because this would drastically reduce the number of people able to enjoy the South Hills during these times," Barker said earlier this month when he approved the South Hills timber management plan.

At the same time, Idaho Conservation League Director Pat Ford said his group supports the road closures as adopted, but could not support any reduction.

It was an appeal of South Hills timber sales by the ICL that forced the Forest Service to re-evaluate timber volumes and the impact of logging on deer populations that culminated in the revised management plan.

"It's important to understand, however, that our appeal is not aimed at protecting our specific interests," Brauer said of the association. "These roads are also being closed to family areas which are also quite capable of traveling many of these roads. The closures make it impossible for people to drive these roads, even if it's just to look at the scenery during the fall."

The major road closures are slated for two one-month periods: a 30,000-acre spring closure May 15 to June 30; and a 60,000-acre fall closure Oct. 1 to Oct. 31.

"If people are going to be able to see better in these areas, than we have a

much simpler solution at hand through the draw system: cut down on the number of (hunting) permits," Brauer said.

Only the road closures are being objected to by the trail machine association, which actively supports the other environmental parts of the management plan.

Barker said he will issue a "responsive statement on the appeal sometime late next week."

These remarks will be forwarded to Forest Service Regional Forester Jeff Stronon in Ogden, Utah, who will rule on the association's appeal.

The trail machine association has listed eight objections to adoption of road closures in the South Hills timber management plan.

Included in these are:

- We have not received (requested) documentation to support the Forest Service claim that ORV recreation within the closures will significantly impact the deer herd.
- The Forest Service economic analysis primarily ignored reference to values (cost/benefits) lost to the motorized sportsman, sightseer and recreationalist from the proposed closures.
- These 60,000 acres of closure are significant to the motorized user as they are very hot, dry and unshaded during the times between the two closures.

Gooding assessor race hot as candidates trade charges

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — Despite both candidates' claims of wanting to avoid mudslinging, the race for Gooding County assessor has heated up significantly this week.

Charges of impropriety are being leveled at Republican candidate Brent Glesler in a last-minute advertising campaign.

At the same time, Glesler's backers are claiming Democratic candidate Lois Nielson's lack of state appraisal certification and her nearness to retirement make her unfit for the job.

Until this week, however, most comments on the assessor's race have apparently been reserved for private conversation. But advertisements appearing in the county's two weekly newspapers last Friday prior to the election made the issues public.

"We're just trying to keep the record straight," explained Gooding real estate broker Richard Strickland.

Strickland and fellow agent Harvey Iverson purchased advertisements in the Gooding County Leader and The Enterprise accusing Glesler and two of his appraisers of operating a publicized "real estate office" in the Gooding County Courthouse.

"At the root of the controversy is the fact that Glesler, Roger Brown and Del Taylor all hold active real estate sales licenses."

"I'm for Lois, yes, but the issue is that they are using county time for private real estate business in a way that gives them unfair advantage in competition," Strickland explained.

"They are into every home and every farm that comes up for appraisal —

and they're right there with their real estate books."

"As a taxpayer, I don't want to pay for subsidizing their private practices," Strickland said.

The advertisement also said, "All three of the above men are engaged in the real estate business while drawing a monthly salary and mileage from Gooding County."

Nielson, a 28-year veteran of the Gooding County assessor's office, said she had no connection with the advertisements or any false knowledge of their publication, but admitted she agrees with Strickland's assessment of the situation.

"The assessor's office isn't any place for a person to solicit real estate business," Nielson said Thursday night. "I think it's definitely a conflict of interest."

Nielson said she has witnessed county appraiser Brown "blatantly tell people he is a real estate agent while conducting assessor's business. I think this is an abuse of the office."

"Brown was unavailable for comment Thursday."

Strickland said an advertisement purchased by Glesler tried to discredit Nielson by pointing out that Glesler, Brown and Taylor are the only county employees with state certification for property appraisal.

"That was a misleading statement, since many people, including myself, are experienced in appraisal-type work," Strickland said.

Nielson said the assessor-underformer assessor Wes Tronson, has done appraisal work for Gooding County in previous years.

In an interview earlier this month, Nielson said she is also concerned with criticism leveled at her because

of her age, sex, and nearness of retirement.

"But I haven't taken a day of sick time this past year and, if I wish, I will run again in 1982," Nielson said. "I want to continue the job as long as possible."

Glesler said the accusations of impropriety on his part were unfounded, adding that he was surprised when he read Strickland's advertisement.

"As I said when I was appointed acting assessor after Wes Tronson's retirement, I will be totally inactive in the real estate business," Glesler said. "I also know that Del (Taylor) has never attempted to sell any real estate — ever."

Glesler stressed, however, that being a certified real estate agent provides a county supervisor with back-ground-experience in assessing property for tax purposes. "The background goes hand-in-hand with my job — I think it's an advantage," he said.

Brown operates a real estate business in Wendell, a practice operating since he began work as an appraiser for Tronson several years ago.

"Yes, Roger is active in the business," Glesler admitted. "He wanted to leave the assessor's office and concentrate on his private business after the reappraisal program was finished last spring, but I asked him to stay on for a few extra months to help us with his experience and knowledge."

"He's 65 years old and will be retiring after the Nov. 4 election," Glesler added.

In an advertisement in The Enterprise, Glesler contended the above advertisement using the above arguments, but also stated that



Clowning around
There is always a clown in the crowd and Grace Taylor, center, had everything including the smile. She and Martha Brown, center, led those elders who came to the Halloween dinner Thursday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.

County candidates invited Election Expo gives voters a look

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

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Additional information is available from Olsen at 328-4113, or Anderson, 734-2170.

State low-income heating money could total more than \$11 million

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — In the complicated world of federal programs for public assistance, Idaho has broken a rule but may be forgiven for it.

A waiver that would allow the state to receive \$11 million in low-income heating payments this winter has the support of regional federal officials.

Pennie Bjornstad of the Idaho Health and Welfare Department said Wednesday Region-10 officials in Seattle have relayed the state's request to Washington, D.C., and recommended it be approved.

"Our thinking was that if they were aware we felt we didn't have a choice and that it was done only for budget considerations, that assured a good faith effort on our part. We're not doing it to supplement ADC," Bjornstad said.

She was referring to the rule that a

state that lowers Aid to Dependent Children jeopardizes its allotment of funds under the Low-Income Energy Assistance Program.

Idaho reduced ADC payments by 14 percent in September and October before being stopped by a court injunction. Plans are to resume cuts in February.

"Even if we hadn't reduced grants now, that's going to happen sometime," Bjornstad said. The department faces a deficit in the ADC program of \$2 to \$3 million.

Bjornstad said the \$11,348,000 Idaho would receive this year is more than last year but that average payments should be fairly close to the same.

Last winter, some 40,000 households in Idaho received help with their heating bills.

"Because of federal requirements, individual payments will vary according to a household's geographical cording (there are five 'heating degree areas in the state), the type of

heating and income, Bjornstad said.

She said the department is planning to make two payments intended to cover four winter months starting within 45 days after Dec. 15.

Those eligible for the aid include welfare mothers and children, the handicapped, food stamp recipients, senior citizens and low-income people.

Applications will be mailed to people who receive ADC, food stamps and supplemental Social Security income.

Other people may apply through the Community Action Agency in their area.

Bjornstad said the federal government's position is not to rule on a waiver until it receives a state's plan for energy assistance.

"We are finalizing the plan and hope to mail it next week," she said, adding the state did not receive final regulations for this year until Oct. 7.

"At least we have the support of the regional office."

Youngsters given chance to raise guide dogs through 4-H program

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Stalley said the youngster has to be willing and needs his family strongly behind them. Expenses to the family include feeding and some transportation.

The foundation pays shipping and the puppies have received their shots before they arrive.

"These are expensive animals and it's our responsibility to make sure people are really interested," Stalley said.

"The kids will house-train the puppy, love it, socialize it and teach it

manners and basic obedience," she said. After the year of home life, the dogs are returned to the non-profit foundation, which retains ownership.

They are then trained specifically as guide dogs.

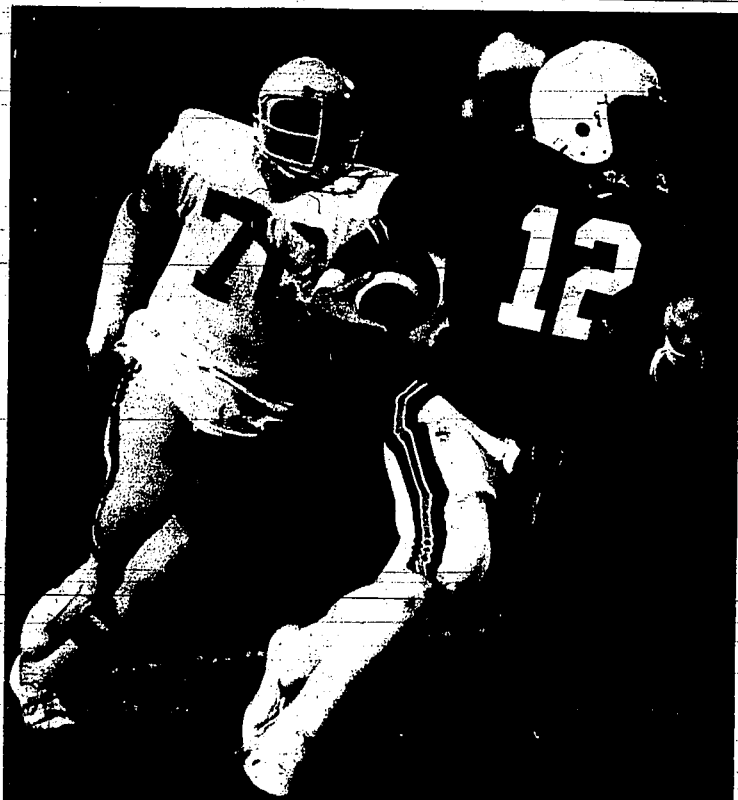
"If the dog isn't exposed at an early age to this, it tends to show shyness when it gets older," Stalley said. "A guide dog cannot be shy, or aggressive. They have to be almost perfect."

Some special experiences are to take the dogs to movies, restaurants

or schools to teach them to lie still and be quiet, she said. The dogs will also be shown as a 4-H project at the county fair next fall.

"The kids I talked with really want to raise money, so that if and when a dog graduates they can fly to the ceremony and meet the blind person who gets the dog."

"It's quite an education for children," Stalley said. "It's an opportunity for them to put something they've learned to use and then give it back."



Out in front is a great feeling for Twin Falls QB Gary Krumm who remembers the miseries of last year

Nightmares of year ago let Krumm enjoy 1980

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — They call him "Sparky." He's a little ornery, a little cocky, a lot talented and, this year, a lot more confident and a lot happier.

Last year he went home from practice casting glances over his shoulders because he was marked man. He spent more time horizontal than he did vertical. Last year he barked a lot at his teammates. This year he loves them. Last year he had a lot of nuisance hurts. This year, he's never felt a twinge.

Last year he was quarterbacking a loser. This year he's on the verge of leading the team into a berth in the state A-playoffs.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Gary Krumm and his Twin Falls teammates will be lining up on the home turf for the last time in regular season. If they beat the Nampa Bulldogs, Krumm and his senior teammates will host the opening game of the playoffs.

"It's a big game, our first chance for a state berth and the most important thing in my life right now," Krumm says of the Nampa game.

Krumm is looking for a different finish than the one he remembers when, as a member of the sophomore team, he last played Nampa. "We had them 29-0 at halftime and they came back and beat us up there. We lost our concentration and made a lot of mistakes in the second half. I remember Coach (John) Astorquia wasn't real happy."

Krumm says life has been enjoyable this fall.

"I guess it's like at halftime when I go into the dressing room. For a change I can smile and laugh instead of mope and sob. It's a lot different feeling."

"I don't know why," he added with a laugh, "but since we've been winning I haven't been hurt. Maybe the weights have helped. But just to me, in my mind, it's made up for all the frustration of last year."

It also is known as the difference in quarterbacking in dread (not physical fear, mind you) and in confidence.

"I used to go back (to pass) thinking I may

have to run. Now I go back feeling like I'm going to get time. Sometimes it breaks down but if it does I can still run. It's the same when I hand off the ball. Last year I was expecting to get it stuck right straight back in the backfield. This year it's four-five yards down the field."

The biggest frustration of last year came with the Boise game when the Braves' excellent tackle duo of Vraspir and Angelo Diluto simply stopped everything.

"We've seen some pretty good talent (in tackles) this year but nothing like those two," Krumm comments.

For that reason Krumm agrees with Twin Falls' position of leaving the Boise schools' schedule.

"For our group, as seniors coming through the organization, I think it's good coming out of that. Later on I think they should go back to it. Now that we're starting to build a program and arrive and as it gets better, then Twin Falls should add one or two Boise schools. No more than that," he added with a smile.

From a personal standpoint, Krumm feels "this year I have more of an opportunity to use my skills. Last year we were so overwhelmed I didn't have much of a chance. This year on the veers when I keep the ball, they're (the opposition) worried about (Bob) McMillen or (Larry) Hovew. As I can sometimes keep it and have an open space to run to."

But he is aware that other people are making that possible.

"I was standing on the sideline the last three games and all Coach (Bill) Ingram and I were talking about is the guts and the heart (the line) are showing. We don't know how they do it because they're outwaged almost every game. But they keep exploding off the ball and pushing them back. May they have a little more pride in themselves and that keeps them doing a helluva job."

But for Krumm, a three-spot letterman, like the rest of the Bruins, the mind always reverts back to Saturday's showdown with the Bulldogs.

"I'll go on to basketball and baseball, and maybe there's going to be some big chances there. But for my football career, for our (the senior's) football careers, this is it."

Carter takes backseat to Georgia gridders

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

Forget Jimmy Carter. The two most famous Georgia natives, in the eyes of college football fans anyway, will hold their own debate Saturday at Athens, Ga.

Herschel Walker, a sensational freshman running back from the University of Georgia, and George Rogers, the nation's second leading rusher from the University of South Carolina, will display their talents on national television when the fourth-ranked Bulldogs host the 14th-ranked Gamecocks.

It should be a dandy show since both are the same size (6-foot-2, 220 pounds) and are similar type runners who carry the ball about 30 times a game. Walker is the faster of the two, having been clocked in 9.5 seconds over 100 yards, but South Carolina Coach Jim Carlen believes Rogers is

the better runner at this time.

"Herschel Walker is a great running back and he's made an amazing transition from a small high school to the Southeastern Conference," said Carlen, "but Rogers is the greatest runner I've seen other than Earl Campbell."

"It's wonderful that Rogers is finally getting a chance to play in a nationally televised game for the first time in three years. He should be the Heisman Trophy winner."

The Georgia-born Rogers is averaging 156 yards a game this season and has gained 4,286 career yards. He has topped the 100-yard mark in each of his last 17 outings.

Walker, who has missed the biggest part of two games with injuries, has averaged 153 yards a game for the five games he's been healthy.

Rogers will have an extra incentive for playing well Saturday. His father, recently paroled from prison after

eight years, will be on hand to watch his son play for the first time.

In other games involving the top 10 ranked teams, No. 1 Alabama visits Mississippi State, No. 2 UCLA is at Arizona, No. 3 Notre Dame meets Navy at East Rutherford, N.J., No. 5 Florida State plays host in Tulsa, No. 6 North Carolina is at No. 16 Oklahoma, No. 7 Nebraska entertains No. 15 Missouri, No. 8 Southern California entertains California, No. 9 Ohio State visits Michigan State and No. 10 Pittsburgh is at Syracuse.

Among the top 10, the team likely to have the hardest time is North Carolina. The Tar Heels are unbeaten in seven games but have not played a team with the speed and quickness of Oklahoma. Although they've been beaten twice in six games, the Sooners rank fourth in scoring with an average of 35.3 points a game.

North Carolina's defense is its strong suit. The Tar Heels lead the nation in scoring defense (5.6 points).

"I think North Carolina's defensive football team is the most talented and most active team that we've played this year," said Sooners' Coach Barry Switzer. "They're very similar to teams we've had in the past — great quickness and speed."

Alabama isn't expected to have much trouble running its winning streak to 29 games, but Coach Al "Bear" Bryant isn't pleased at the way his team has been playing despite its 7-0 record.

"Our team worries me more than State and that isn't meant as a reflection on them," says Bryant. "We're still flagging at people on defense and not really tackling like you are supposed to do. Our offense still isn't as strong physically as we would like."

Despite Bryant's concern, however, the Crimson Tide has outscored its opponents 259-58 this season and has posted three shutouts.

Leona Larsen Courts to be dedicated Saturday at half of TF football game

TWIN FALLS — A three-year-long effort by Twin Falls High School students, school officials and the community culminates Saturday.

That's when the Leona Larsen Tennis Courts will be dedicated at halftime ceremonies at the Twin Falls-Nampa football game at Bruin Stadium, which starts at 1:30 p.m.

To be presided over by student body President Bozie Boldman, the dedication in the name of the late Mrs. Larsen recognizes her many years in athletics at the school. She died this summer in a traffic accident.

The six new tennis courts are the school's first.

Holding the ceremony at halftime will allow more people to be involved, athletic director Duke Wiseman said.

The project involved so many people through the years, we wanted to recognize them. They contributed a great deal in the effort to get them," Wiseman said.

Among those to be recognized are school board members, administrators, Wiseman, the Twin Falls Tennis Association, former student body President Steve

Crowley, the media, architects Kolbo-Bowman-Smallwood and Associates, project contractor Gordon Paving Co., and "all the patrons of the community whose support made this dedication of the tennis courts a reality."

Wiseman said physical education students and lifetime sports participants began using the courts last week after final completion.

The courts, located across Locust Street from the stadium, were built with three sources of funding.

Some \$30,000 came from a student and community fundraising drive in 1978.

The Idaho Parks and Recreation Department awarded \$45,500 to the district in late August.

The school board had already decided to fund the \$94,000 project itself. Thanks to the grant and the fundraising, the cost to the district ended up being about \$19,000.

Wiseman said the courts have a "plexipave" surface. The surrounding surface is painted a bright blue green with the courts identified by a "lawn green" color and white striping.

New York theatre tycoon makes plans to buy Indians

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The general partners of the Cleveland Indians Thursday agreed in principle to an offer from New York theater tycoon James Nederlander to buy controlling interest of the American League club.

The agreement is subject to drafting and approval of written documents and approval of the American League, the club said. No purchase price was given.

In a prepared statement, the club said, "Shareholders of IBC Corp., the general partner of the Cleveland Indians Co., and the directors of the club, were advised of an offer to purchase the shareholders' interest in the Cleveland Indians."

The shareholders of IBC, have agreed in principle to accept the offer of the Nederlander-Papalano group to purchase control of IBC."

Under the agreement, F.J. O'Neill and Gabe Paul, chairman and president of IBC respectively, will remain as IBC shareholders.

Tribe Vice President and General Manager Phil Seghi was elected a director. "This reward goes to Phil Seghi for the many fine things he has done to help our ballclub," O'Neill said.

Part of Nederlander's syndicate

includes Los Angeles attorney Neil Papalano.

Nederlander, and he was recently involved in the sale of the Oakland A's.

"I can't tell you the precise figures of the deal because they are so complex, due to the number of limited partners," Papalano was quoted as saying in a Cleveland Plain Dealer article.

'Rebuilt' Wolves could repeat

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

CASTLEFORD — The big grid matchup between the two little powerhouses of the state could bring Castleford coach Randy Clark a very unexpected surprise.

Three months ago, if someone would've predicted his team would be playing for the state eight-man football championship Saturday afternoon, he might have laughed it off as a big dream since his squad is mostly composed of freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

But that dream has grown into a very strong reality, and better news yet for Clark and Castleford fans, the No. 1 ranked Wolves probably hold a slight edge over their weekend counterparts — the Long Pin Conference champions from Cambridge.

The two teams, which have met once this year, will collide Saturday at 2 p.m. at the newly reconstructed Nampa High School stadium for the Idaho eight-man football championship.

"This sport can bring out some pretty strange results," said Clark while watching his charges wind down a practice session Wednesday afternoon. "This was supposed to be a rebuilding year for us since we have so many younger players, not a championship year like it has turned out to be. But I'll be more than happy to take it and since

we're already there, we might as well win the darn thing. There is no sense in going to Nampa and losing it now. We've gone too far for that."

The Wolves have successfully managed to work their way through the season with an immense amount of pressure and problems riding on their shoulders. Injuries — especially ankle ones — have contributed a lot to Clark's worries the past few weeks.

Senior Dave Ensuna, the leading ground gainer who averages close to 110 yards per carry, missed one and a half games with an ankle problem. Junior co-captain Ray Garrison, who Clark feels is by far the best eight-man lineman in the state, is missed action earlier and is still suffering with a sore ankle. He's expected to play Saturday. Rob Owen, the team's leading scorer with eight touchdowns in seven games, has fought off ankle and kidney problems to become a potent offensive threat. Mark Combs, a senior defensive standout, has stretched ligaments in the shoulder and is questionable.

"Things are starting to look better now for us injury-wise," said Clark. "For the most part, everyone is 100 percent healthy and things are shaping up for this weekend."

Perhaps the largest obstacle the Wolves have had to overcome is the awesome power they possess. Clark admits he has visions of the odds catching up to his team this weekend, but hopes the excitement of the state title negates that possibility.

"In a way, I'm very scared of the power we have. We're undefeated, ranked No. one and are the defending champions and when you have credentials like that everyone is looking to shoe you. It gives them an extra incentive," he said. "But this is the state championship we're playing for and the kids will be too excited to let anything slip past them. Especially now."

"They have really come on the past two and we're really pleased with their progress," Clark grinned. "They came in here at the start of the season working hard and wanting to win and now all that hard work is finally paying off. They just get better every week."

After defeating Cambridge 8-6 in their opener, Castleford snuck past Richfield 14-12. But since then they have displayed nothing but power on both sides of the pigskin. The Wolves have scored more than 60 points in each of their last five games and 58 and 32 in their other two while giving up six, zero, six and 12.

They are allowing only eight points per game while scoring a little over 42 points per game coasted.

But the paper work, the long hours of practice and all the waiting around for the clock starts its countdown Saturday. Pre-game jitters, last minute work and praying for the best will become the important factors and Clark expects the Bulldogs to come out charging.

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Coach Randy Clark takes Wolves after second title Saturday.

Informal debate held at anniversary party

Who was (or is) the top player in the NBA?

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's a little matter of disagreement in the choice of Bill Russell as the "greatest player" in the 35-year history of the National Basketball Association.

At an anniversary party Thursday, Red Auerbach, who coached through most of the Boston Celtic dynasty, and John Havlicek, the finest sixth man in NBA history to gravitate to a starting role, agreed their former compatriot was an excellent choice by members of the Professional Basketball Writers Association of America.

Oscar Robertson, one of the finest guards to grace the hardwoods, disagrees. The "Big O," who played for the Cincinnati Royals and later the Milwaukee Bucks, believes Elgin Baylor should have received the honor.

"Wrong," rebuts Auerbach, a bit out of character without his famed victory cigar. "The greatest had to be a center. My choice was Bill Russell. It was asked

about a second pick, I would have said Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The center rules the game.

"Bill Russell came to play the game. He orchestrated the tempo. He set the pattern."

Auerbach, who was voted the NBA's greatest coach for leading the Celtics to nine NBA championships, said Robertson was a great player, "but he was a guard. He was great at defense and shooting the ball. But he had to get the ball first and that's the job of a center — to get him the ball."

Havlicek, who was with the Celtics when Russell was both a player and coach at Boston, offered "there's no doubt in my mind that Bill is the most valuable player of all time."

Robertson, however, was of another persuasion. Rolling his eyes at the mention of Russell being named the greatest, Robertson said, "Russell was a great pivot man, but to say he was the best the NBA

has ever seen is going a bit too far. As a shooter, as a dribbler, Elgin Baylor had no match.

"The greatest game I ever saw was a Los Angeles playoff game in Boston when the Celtics double-teamed Dwight Dyer West and Baylor still scored about 60 points."

As for Russell, who believed in the concept of team play, there shouldn't be a "greatest" player in basketball.

"I'm totally against it," said the 6-11 Russell to the upturned faces of newsmen. "This is a team game, that's why I can't pick one player above the others."

Russell said his two most memorable occasions in the NBA occurred when he won his first and last titles with Boston. Fre wears a 1957 championship ring on his left hand and one from the 1959 title year on his right hand.

Russell, Abdul-Jabbar, Baylor, Havlicek, Robertson and West were among the players named to the Writers' all-time NBA team. Others were Wilt Chamberlain, Bob Cousy, Julius Erving, George Mikan and Bob Pettit.

The 1960-61 Philadelphia 76ers were named the greatest team in NBA annals for their 61-33 record. That team, coached by Alvin Harnum, had Chamberlain at center, Chet Walker and Lucious Jackson at forwards and Hal Greer and Larry Costello at guards. Among the reserves were present 76ers coach Billy Goin, Jimmie Davis, Dave Gamble, Wally Jones, Bill Melchiori and Matt Guokas.

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien also announced a \$50,000 scholarship fund to be dispensed among 50 high school seniors. Each of the 23 teams will award two \$1,000 scholarships to students in that area. The other four scholarships go to high schoolers outside of NBA cities.

Scores and stats



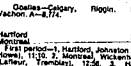
NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia 76ers	18	12	.600
New York Knicks	17	13	.565
Los Angeles Lakers	16	14	.538
San Antonio Spurs	15	15	.500
Portland Trail Blazers	14	16	.464
Golden State Warriors	13	17	.435
Phoenix Suns	12	18	.400
Seattle SuperSonics	11	19	.365
San Diego Clippers	10	20	.333
Washington Bullets	9	21	.300
Atlanta Braves	8	22	.267
Chicago Bulls	7	23	.233
Indiana Pacers	6	24	.200
Memphis Tigers	5	25	.167
Charlotte Hornets	4	26	.133
Washington Wizards	3	27	.100
Portland Trail Blazers	2	28	.067
Los Angeles Lakers	1	29	.033



NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Pittsburgh Penguins	18	12	10	46
Philadelphia Flyers	17	13	11	45
Montreal Canadiens	16	14	10	42
St. Louis Blues	15	15	10	40
Washington Capitals	14	16	10	38
Los Angeles Kings	13	17	10	36
San Jose Sharks	12	18	10	34
Edmonton Oilers	11	19	10	32
Calgary Flames	10	20	10	30
Minnesota North Stars	9	21	10	28
Buffalo Sabres	8	22	10	26
Quebec Nordiques	7	23	10	24
Winnipeg Jets	6	24	10	22
Chicago Blackhawks	5	25	10	20
St. Pauli Red Wings	4	26	10	18
Los Angeles Kings	3	27	10	16
San Jose Sharks	2	28	10	14
Edmonton Oilers	1	29	10	12



Football

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
San Francisco 49ers	10	6	1	31
Los Angeles Rams	9	7	0	27
Atlanta Falcons	8	8	0	24
Washington Redskins	7	9	0	21
Minnesota Vikings	6	10	0	18
Green Bay Packers	5	11	0	15
San Diego Chargers	4	12	0	12
Philadelphia Eagles	3	13	0	9
Denver Broncos	2	14	0	6
Seattle Seahawks	1	15	0	3
Arizona Cardinals	0	16	0	0

NFL statistics

Team	Yds.	TDs	Ints.
San Francisco 49ers	1,234	12	5
Los Angeles Rams	1,187	11	6
Atlanta Falcons	1,145	10	7
Washington Redskins	1,098	9	8
Minnesota Vikings	1,056	8	9
Green Bay Packers	1,012	7	10
San Diego Chargers	967	6	11
Philadelphia Eagles	923	5	12
Denver Broncos	878	4	13
Seattle Seahawks	834	3	14
Arizona Cardinals	789	2	15

NBA summaries

Philadelphia 76ers (18-12) defeated the **Los Angeles Lakers** (16-14) 107-95 in a game that was a defensive struggle. The 76ers' center, Billy Goin, was the key player, scoring 22 points and grabbing 15 rebounds.

New York Knicks (17-13) defeated the **San Antonio Spurs** (15-15) 102-95. The Knicks' guard, Willis Reed, led the team with 25 points and 12 rebounds.

Los Angeles Lakers (16-14) defeated the **Portland Trail Blazers** (14-16) 115-108. The Lakers' forward, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, scored 35 points and grabbed 18 rebounds.

Transactions

Los Angeles Lakers traded guard **Walt Frazier** to the **Portland Trail Blazers** for guard **Cliff Lewis**.

San Antonio Spurs traded forward **George Gervin** to the **San Diego Clippers** for forward **Tommy Burleson**.

Portland Trail Blazers traded guard **Cliff Lewis** to the **Los Angeles Lakers** for guard **Walt Frazier**.

Insurance firms won't pay on Walton

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The San Diego Clippers Thursday sued two British insurance firms for refusing to pay off on a \$1.25 million insurance policy covering center Bill Walton, whom the team says is now permanently disabled and will never play professional basketball again.

The Clippers sued Lloyd's of London and the Home Insurance Co. of Great Britain — for \$1.25 million — asking for the entire amount of the policy, plus \$11.25 million in damages for breach of contract, fraud and negligent misrepresentation.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles.

According to the suit, the Clippers took out a policy with the

British firms in September, 1979, providing \$750,000 coverage against "permanent and total disability from accident or sickness, excluding injury to or weakness from Walton's ankles."

Coverage was later increased to \$1.25 million.

"Walton is now permanently and totally disabled and will never again be able to continue his occupation as a professional basketball player," the suit said.

In October, 1979, Walton began suffering pain in his left foot, which was later diagnosed as a broken bone on top of the foot. He was able to play only 14 games that season.

The big center played in only two exhibition games this season before doctors said he should rest the re-injured foot.

When the Clippers tried to collect on the policy, the insurance companies reportedly refused to pay, citing the clause that excluded injuries in Walton's ankles.

The team contends the injury is not to the ankle but to the top of the foot.

Walton signed a 5-year contract with San Diego in 1979, calling for an estimated \$700,000 a year. If the team can collect on an even more insurance it could invest the money and come close to making enough to pay off the balance of Walton's contract, reportedly about \$2.5 million.

Five Bruins honored

Crow to run with foot injury; runners named all-American

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Junior Tammy Crow, at the end of a "freaky week" and on the eve of the state cross country finals, had a double-lake, good-news day Thursday.

The distance ace was announced as a member of the National High School Athletic Coaches Association track-all-America team and a doctor gave her the go-ahead to run in the finals this afternoon at Shadow Valley Golf Course near Boise.

Crow lined in special track honors by five teammates who were awarded honorable mentions.

Those five include sprinters, Carrie Jones, Kathy Dolz, Angela Brady, and Ginger Proctor, and a weight specialist, Laurie Kulken.

"I can't believe this," Crow enthused over the news. "I didn't even know they picked high school All-Americans in track. It's a great honor. I don't know if I deserve it."

Crow wound up fourth nationally in the 800-meter run to earn her top billing. She was assigned a time of 2:10.6. Her state winning time was 2:19.6.

"I wouldn't feel right taking something that I didn't earn," Crow said. "It just wouldn't be right. I would love to be named all-American but that time isn't right."

Her father, Bill Crow, said "We'll check with this group (that did the picking) and check on it. From that point on it will be their decision. While Tammy's time of 2:19.6 is respectable for Idaho — only a second and a half or so off the record — it isn't as good as some of the other national times. I would assume the 2:10 is a typographical error or a handwritten nine that was interpreted to be a zero."

"This has been a freaky week. First my foot starts hurting and I don't know if I can run at all state and then the doctor tells me it's okay to run and now this," Tammy said.

A case of plantar fasciitis hit Crow Wednesday night, leaving her in near constant pain and all but eliminating her from today's state finals, where Twin Falls will be gunning for a seventh straight team title.

Plantar fasciitis, Crow explains, is a problem with a "tendon-like thing at the bottom of the foot that connects the heel to the foot — or something like that."

"Without warning the pain was there. All of a sudden I said 'ow, my foot hurts,'" she reports. "I was just walking across the kitchen floor."

Thursday morning a doctor told her running would not increase damage and that it was just a matter of when the pain would stop.

"I'm going to try it," she promised. Another Idaho athlete, discus thrower Sue Smith of Post Falls High, was named to the track All-American team.

Smith, ranked ninth in discus, throwing nationally with a 143.5 toss at the state meet.

Twenty-six other Idaho prep stars were given honorable mention by the National High School Athletic Coaches Association and the American Textile Manufacturers Institute.

In the girls division, those Idahoans given honorable mention were Carrie Jones, Kathy Dolz, Laurie Kulken, Angela Brady and Ginger Proctor of Twin Falls; Kim Saur of Lewiston; Debbie Jensen of Emmett High; Ellen Lyons and Julie Harrington of Bishop Kelly High; Rhonda James of Grangeville; Kelli Crow and Belyn Corrigan of Capital; and Heidi Ward, Diane Ducker, Cassie Turner and Becky Johnston of Boise.

Honorees were picked from more than 900 boys and girls who competed in 28 selected events held at state track meets across the country during the 1980 season. In all, 365 were named to the All-America roster and 1,175 were given honorable mention status.

Selection of all-America athletes was made on the basis of the top 10 performances in the nation at 1980 state track meets. Other factors included the top performance in each selected event at the state level was eligible for nomination.

Airtime problem on 'NFL Today' prompts Greek, Mussberger fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Odds-maker Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder and CBS sportscaster Brent Musberger came to near blows last Sunday in a New York bar, a culmination of a day-long argument about who deserved more television time on their NFL show.

The Washington Post reported Wednesday that Snyder threw a punch at Musberger — and missed.

"Fortunately for my jaw, 'The Greek's' punch is as accurate as handicapping has been lately ... wide to the left," Musberger quipped to the Post.

Musberger, Snyder, Irv Cross and Phyllis Grogan make up an "NFL Today" panel that discusses pro football at home and after Sunday's televised games. Musberger calls the panelists in his role as moderator for the program.

The Post said that friends of Snyder and Musberger indicated the two athletes left the bar, briefly resumed their conversation outside and went their own ways.

"We're all good friends on the show," Musberger told the paper Wednesday, "but sometimes the pressures kind of build up over the afternoon ... it happens ... Snyder's version of the incident was "there's nothing to it ... it was just a long day."

In his television column, the Post's John Carmody wrote: "The return of Phyllis Grogan to the 'NFL Today' this season has greatly aggravated the situation because she apparently demanded, and got ... assurances she would have considerable air time on the Sunday program if she resumed her career."

"From what I heard, Phyllis was putting pressure on Brent all day for more air time," one source at CBS Sports said yesterday. "And that made both Brent and Jimmy sore — but Jimmy got even more so because it hurt him so as though Brent decided in her favor."

Houston ads support departing Smith

HOUSTON (UPI) — Five automobile dealers bought a half-page ad in the Houston Chronicle last Sunday supporting Astro owner John J. McMillen's abrupt replacement Monday of Astro President and General Manager Phil Smith with New York Yankees ex-President Al Rosen.

Smith, who became an Astros' employee when the team joined the National League in 1961, has been

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on NFC teams, posting an 8-6 mark. The Eagles' league-leading defense allows only 12 points per game and the Seahawks, 44, are mysteriously winless-at-home in three attempts.

Philadelphia quarterback Ron Jaworski, buried by a blind-side hit by Chicago's Mark Hartenstein last week, suffered a concussion but should be back for Seattle. The team's ground game is negligible and quarterback Steve Largent has already been sacked 21 times.

Oakland, 5-5, has been recharged, under quarterback Jim Plunkett, who has thrown seven TD passes since replacing injured Dan Fouts in the fifth game. Miami, 4-4, has lost three of its last four to Oakland and another defeat would "cripple" the Dolphins' chances.

Rookie quarterback David Woodley completed 22 passes for 274 yards last Monday night in a 17-14 loss to the New York Jets, but Miami was shut out until the final minute. The Dolphins had the AFC in last place and average only 14 points per game.

Wolves

"We're looking for them to open things up quite a bit since we played them earlier this year," Clark said. "Both of us were a little basic then since it was the first game of the season and I expect the score will be a lot higher than 8-6 this time. I have a feeling it will be a wide open game."

"These two teams are very evenly matched. We have strongpoints on one side of the ball were they have strongpoints on the other side," he analyzed. "The key for us is holding on to the ball. Anytime you have mistakes and I feel that will be the key also. The teams that plays well and smart is the team that will be the state champions when all the dust settles."

The Wolves' secondary and defensive line will be faced with the task of holding Cambridge quarterback Doug Rhodes to a limited amount of success.

Rhodes, a 5-9, 155 pound senior, is the catalyst of the Bulldog offensive attack.

"It is mandatory that we shut him down to win. He'll be causing us problems all day long. I would imagine. But our secondary hasn't really been tested to often this year. We face

He conquered 3rd and 38

Windy Buffalo challenges Bartkowski

By IRA KAUFMAN UPI Sports Writer

After miraculously escaping the clutches of the Los Angeles defense last week, Atlanta quarterback Steve Bartkowski takes on an even more dangerous foe Sunday — those cruel northwest winds — that buffet Rich Stadium.

Bartkowski, whose strong right arm has helped him set a 5-5 record in the NFC West, overcame a desperate situation in the final minutes to pull out a stunning 13-10 triumph over the Rams.

The Falcons, trailing 10-4, faced a 3rd-and-38 situation at their 10 with less than two minutes to play. Bartkowski hit a 27-yard pass and on 4th-and-11 he completed a 54-yard touchdown pass to Alfred Jackson.

This was the Falcons' second win. Buffalo and Bartkowski will divide his concentration between the game plan and the weekend weather forecast. The Bills, 6-2, snapped a two-game losing streak last week by notching a

31-13 triumph over New England in a Rich Stadium wind tunnel that turned Patriot quarterback Steve Grogan's spirals into hair.

"With winds gusting up to 43 mph, Grogan completed just 13 of 29 passes and threw four interceptions, remaining afterward, grew up in Kansas where he lived his life hard, but I've never been in a wind that affected the way you threw the ball like today."

To make matters worse for Bartkowski the Bills' defense ranks No. 2 in the NFL against the rush, so he may be unable to establish a consistent ground threat despite having two of the NFL's top five rushers in Billy Andrews and Lynn Cain.

Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett, however, is more concerned with mental lapses than with meteorology. "It's hard to predict which way the game will go," he said. "We've been a football team that has come off a big win and not played well (losing at home to the then-winless Jets after handling San Francisco and Detroit

their first losses the previous two weeks), so sure I'm concerned about it."

Buffalo has a 2-0 career record over Atlanta and the AFC leads a 17-7 lead over the NFC midway through the regular season. Bills' prize rookie Joe Cribbs, who leads the AFC in touchdowns (10) and is second in rushing (608 yards), will be matched against a former Auburn runner.

Smith, who became an Astros' employee when the team joined the National League in 1961, has been

credited by many observers and fans with building the team into a World Series contender. He said Thursday he had seen the ad and was

"an very appreciative of the sentiment and the support of so many people," he said.

Ski fitness class starts Monday

TWIN FALLS — A series of ski fitness classes will start Monday at the YFCA. The one-hour sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m. three times a week for three weeks. Emphasis will be on stretching, strength and flexibility. The classes are open to skiers of all skill levels, from beginners to advanced. Joyce Huddleston, a three-year ski instructor who is certified as an associate ski instructor, will be the class instructor. Huddleston has taught at Sun Valley and Magic Mountains and will be working at Jackson Hole, Wyo., this winter.

Lambert, Banaszak sidelined

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers middle linebacker Jack Lambert and defensive end John Banaszak were unable to practice Thursday and were definitely ruled out of Sunday's game with the Green Bay Packers. Lambert sustained a knee injury against Oakland two weeks ago and did not play in last week's loss to the Cleveland Browns. Banaszak, with a hamstring injury, could be sidelined three weeks. Quarterback Terry Bradshaw, wide receiver Lynn Swann and running back Franco Harris were out in pads, and were listed as probable for the Green Bay game. Bradshaw has missed one game, and Swann and Harris two games due to injuries.

Seahawks need Dufek back

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seattle safety Don Dufek, placed on waivers by the Seahawks last August, is now wanted back on the team roster. Dufek was re-signed Wednesday by the Seahawks but will have to clear the NFL's mandatory recall waivers before he may be reactivated. The Seahawks will be notified Thursday if Dufek is eligible to return to the Seattle roster.

The 6-foot, 195-pound safety was a fifth-round draft choice by the Seahawks in 1976 and remained with the club prior to being placed on waivers Aug. 2.

White Sox board firm on sale plans

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox board of directors is expected to reaffirm its decision to sell the team to Edward DeBartolo Sr. when the board holds its next meeting. The board has already voted twice to sell the team for \$20 million to the Ohio businessman. The American League, however, refused to approve the sale last week. Andrew McKenna, board chairman, said the board would discuss routine matters but admitted the DeBartolo proposal would be discussed.

Missouri drops game because of cost
COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri Athletic Director Dave Hart announced in a news conference Thursday that the school is dropping San Diego State from its 1981 schedule and adding a home game with Rice. The Tigers' 1981 game with the Aztecs was to have been played in San Diego but Hart has been trying to drop the game because a trip to the West Coast is too costly. The Aztecs have been scheduled for the previous year's record of \$20,000 from this year's trip to San Diego.

The addition of Rice will give Missouri seven home games next year. San Diego received \$50,000 from Missouri to get out of the contract, which had two years remaining.

Cavs, Mavericks make trade

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — The Cleveland Cavaliers and the Dallas Mavericks announced a trade Thursday in which the Cavs acquired Mavericks' forward Richard Washington and center Jerome Whitehead for forward Bill Robinson, Atlanta's No. 1 pick in 1983 and the Cavs top choice in 1982.

Meanwhile, the Cleveland Plain Dealer reported that the Cavaliers were expected Thursday to trade center Dave Robisch to the Denver Nuggets for center-forward Kim Hughes. In the reported Robisch deal, the Cavaliers also were to receive second-round draft choices in 1981 and 1982 as part of the deal. "They are not mutually exclusive trades. The one trade does not cancel out the possibility of any other trades," a spokesman said. "We are talking with Denver about Robisch."

The Atlanta Hawks pick in the Dallas-Cleveland deal was obtained in a trade Feb. 1, 1979, when the late Terry Furlow went to the Hawks for Butch Lee.

Robinson came to the Cavs as part of a three-way trade last Sept. 25 that sent Campy Russell to the New York Knicks and Joe Meriwether to the Kansas City Kings. Washington, a 6-11 forward from UCLA, was averaging 11.7 points per game and 7.1 rebounds from the Mavericks at the beginning of this week. The fifth-year pro has a career scoring average of 10.1 in action with Kansas City and Milwaukee, after entering the league as the Kings' first-round pick in 1973.

Kings can general manager

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Kings mysteriously fired General Manager John Begos Thursday and replaced him on an interim basis with one of the club's 10 owners, President Paul Rosenberg. Rosenberg read a one-sentence statement announcing that Begos "has been relieved of further responsibilities as Executive Vice President and General Manager" and then refused any further comment on the dismissal.

"The statement will stand on its own without any further explanation," said Rosenberg. Rosenberg admitted later that "the timing is unfortunate," but added that "this was a corporate decision. We felt this was the best way to handle it."

Rosenberg said he would not give a reason or reasons for the dismissal, saying, "I would like to know, but I just don't have one." Begos was not available for comment.

Big Sky

Bolstered by big win, Bengals face run-minded Wolfpack

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — With two victories under their collective belt, the 10-0 State Bengals hit the road this week to meet the Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack's awesome defense. "In general, their defense is awesome," Idaho State football Coach Dave Kragthorpe said. "They have a big, strong team, the biggest in the conference." Idaho State, however, this year has achieved its first three home victories in any season since moving into the Mindome in 1974. With a 17-0 win over Montana, ISU won its first shutout in 80 games. With another 41-0 shutout over Western Montana, the team has gained a boost, with which the Wolf Pack will have to contend, Kragthorpe said. "It turned out to be about what we expected and

needed at this time of year with our final four games against tough conference opponents." Kragthorpe said about the Western Montana game. "It was an opportunity for a lot of youngsters without much varsity experience to play. We got another shutout defensively which is a plus." But Nevada-Reno prefers to run the ball, utilizing fullback Frank Hawkins, who has amassed 967 yards, a 5.3 average, and four TDs. Running back John Vicari has 390 yards for the Wolf Pack with a 4.2 average and two TDs, while he's also the top receiver with 13 for 93 yards and two scores. "Their noseguard Bubba Fuva is outstanding," Kragthorpe said. "They have a fine secondary with four returning starters. Offensively, they're basically a ground-oriented offense with Frank Hawkins and John Vicari, but they also have

thrown effectively. "I've been impressed with their quarterback, Jeff Ardito, who has started lately. He has a lot of poise for a freshman." ISU's Case de Brujin averaged 41.6 on five punts against Western Montana, averaging 44.6 in the season. His net average has hit 39.4, while he booted a 32-yard field goal in last week's game for five such accomplishments in a row. Punt returner William Harrison turned in the number-two game of all time in the Mindome last week in returning punts. He carried six back 112 yards and lost additional yardage on clipping penalties. The all-time best in the dome went to Carlis Harris' performance against Idaho in 1970 when he returned five for 209 yards, two for scores.

Weber State, Idaho game a must situation for both

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The University of Idaho and Weber State, both still possessing a chance of winning the Big Sky Conference title, vie in a crucial game Saturday at the Kibbie Dome in Moscow. The Vandals, 4-3 overall following last Saturday's loss to San Jose State in a non-conference game, are 2-1 in league action going into this week's game. The Wildcats, also 4-3 overall but with a 3-2 league record, still hold a slim chance of winning the title although no Big Sky team has ever achieved the victory with two defeats.

"It's a tremendously important game for us because we are trying for a winning season and to finish as high as possible in the conference," Idaho

Coach Jerry Davitch said. "We still have a shot at the conference championship. For all of those reasons, we have to play well this weekend."

Idaho will have to re-group this week, however, following its lackluster offensive performance against the Spartans last week, Davitch said. He said the Vandals were limited to 216 yards in total offense in that game — their worst output of the year.

"Offensively, we were very spotty," Davitch said. "We didn't have the consistency you have to have in order to win. We broke the big play every now and then, but you can't rely on that against a team like San Jose."

"We will have to play much better this week."

Davitch called Weber State's offense this year "just great," saying the Wildcats have exhibited that skill "against every team they have faced except for Northern Arizona."

"We expect them to come in here and play like they have in the majority of their games," he said. "They are really strong against the run."

The Wildcats enter the game averaging 74 yards rushing per game and 190 yards passing. Defensively, they have limited their opponents to 149 yards rushing per game and 193 yards passing.

The Vandals come into the match with 263 yards per game rushing and 108 yards passing. History is on the side of Weber State, however, in the 77-1 series between the schools.

Nebraska faces tough test in Missouri

By United Press International

With All-Big Eight quarterback Phil Bradley in the Missouri lineup or not, Tom Osborne and his seventh-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers know they are going to war Saturday against 15th-ranked Missouri. So Osborne would rather hold a slim chance of winning the title with a 1-0-2 setback to No. 5 Florida State, are loaded.

Other conference games, Kansas visits Kansas State and Iowa State is at Colorado. In the final two non-conference games of the season, No. 16 Oklahoma hosts No. 6 North Carolina and Oklahoma State travels to San Diego State. Kansas will put its no-loss record — 1-0-2 — on the line against archrival Kansas State. The Jayhawks are a mere 3-2 overall, though, while Kansas State is 2-5.

"I've been playing this game as a player and coach since 1946 and nothing has changed," said Kansas Coach Don Fambrough. "It doesn't make a difference if one team is undefeated and the other hasn't won the game. It's a great football game regardless of the records."

Colorado is winless in seven games this far and has given up a nation-leading 341 points. And things don't look any brighter for the Buffs against 5-2 Iowa State, which boasts the nation's fifth leading rusher in Duane Carter with 1,025 yards.

"We're so crippled up, it's hard to get better," said Colorado Coach Chuck Fairbanks, whose Buffs have been so decimated by injuries that they have had to use 11 different players on defense and 19 on offense.

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SPORTSWRITING INTERNS

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French support L.A. Olympics

PARIS (UPI) — Most French sports bodies and not governments stand aside when a nation competes in the Olympics, and a majority also wants the 1984 Games to take place in Los Angeles, an opinion poll reported Thursday.

The heaviest support for retaining the next Games in the United States, despite its boycott of the July 5 Olympics came from Communists, presumably to justify the Soviet Union's determination to stage the 1980 Games in Moscow despite the Afghanistan invasion, research workers said.

Seventy-five percent of the 1,000 men and women interviewed Sept. 22-25 by French Institute for Economic and Social research said sports organizations should decide whether a country participates in the Games. Nineteen percent repudiated the government should take the decision. France took part in the 1980 Games after the government left the decision to the French Olympic Committee.

Fifty-three percent of those people interviewed said they would like to hold the next Summer Games. Thirty-three percent wanted to organize them on neutral territory, such as a special Olympic site in Greece, and 10 percent wanted to support the bid.

Eighty-two percent of the sample interviewed wanted to develop the ideal of Olympic spirit and competition while 38 percent was either "neutral" or "interested" in this year's Games. Men and women and voters for all four major parties were interviewed.

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On February 11, this year, a public hearing was held on HJR5 (Revenue Bonding for Construction of Local Energy Facilities). Testimony was heavily in favor of passing the bill.

- Neither Noy Brackett nor his appointed replacement was present at these important hearings on the means for developing energy resources at the local level under local control.
- On February 12, the next day, this Committee refused to release HJR5 out of Committee for full discussion by our House of Representatives.
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This Week's Games



Larry Hovey
16-3 last week
Season: 116-41, 730 pct.



Marv Clemons
17-2 last week
Season: 118-41, 742 pct.



Mike Prater
15-4 last week
Season: 113-46, 711 pct.



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KMVT Sports Director

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3. Buhl vs. Snake River
4. Murtaugh vs. Aberdeen
5. Hansen vs. Grace
6. Burley at Jerome
7. Gooding at American Falls
8. Weber State at Idaho
9. Idaho State at Nevada-Reno
10. Texas-El Paso at Brigham Young
11. California at Southern Cal
12. Washington State at Oregon
13. UCLA at Arizona
14. Green Bay at Pittsburg
15. Houston at Denver
16. Philadelphia at Seattle
17. San Francisco at Detroit
18. Baltimore at Kansas City
19. Miami at Oakland
20. San Diego at Cincinnati

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Conference reps send letter

Illini get the word: comply

By BOB PILLE
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CHICAGO — The University of Illinois got the word: comply with conference eligibility rules or face the consequences.

The consequences for taking quarterback Dave Wilson's clouded eligibility case to court could be expulsion from the Big Ten for Illini, one of the founding members almost 85 years ago.

Illinois had known since last week's meeting of faculty representatives that the message — a Notice and Inquiry in the legalese that has become a way of life in sports — was on the way. Along with delivering the word to Illinois Wednesday, the Big Ten issued a statement explaining what the professors were doing.

The faculty reps' Notice and Inquiry told Illinois they are conducting an investigation to determine whether the university is in compliance with Big Ten principles of "institutional responsibility and faculty control" concerning athletic eligibility.

The threat of expulsion is in the second paragraph of the conference statement.

"The principle of institutional responsibility requires that each Big Ten university must abide by every Conference requirement and precedent which has been adopted by the 10 member institutions. Observance of that principle is a condition of membership. In this voluntary association, a member institution may not disregard a Conference requirement until such time as the Conference members have voted to change or eliminate that requirement."

The slowly grinding mills of Big Ten justice being what they are, the possible application of the ultimate Conference penalty is a long way off.

The investigation itself helps assure this.

Chancellor John E. Cribbet's statement acknowledging arrival of the Big Ten's message referred to "an extensive document." Cribbet's four-sentence statement added that the document "is under active consideration by the university, and appropriate response is in the process of being prepared. There will be no further comment at this time."

Comments were sparse Wednesday night. There was nothing from the Big Ten office or Illinois faculty rep William Ferguson or athletic director Neale Sloner. Others connected with the Athletic Association, the not-for-profit corporation controlling intercollegiate athletics at Illinois, said they haven't seen the document from the Big Ten. Faculty representatives around the conference were making themselves unavailable.

Coach Mike White remained in his "I just coach the boys — who'd-show-for-practice" pose. White issued a statement through sports information director Tab Bennett saying: "I have not seen a copy of the document nor do I intend on seeing a copy. As far as I am concerned, it is a matter for my superiors to address."

The Big Ten statement assured White he will have Wilson available for Saturday's homecoming game, the home finale with Minnesota, and for the rest of the season. "That issue is before the court," the statement read.

Dragging Wilson's eligibility case into court has the rest of the Big Ten unhappy with Illinois. Because he had been in and out of junior college, in California for three years, Wilson was left with only one year of eligibility according to the Big Ten and the NCAA.

White admits he told Wilson this when he was recruiting him out of Fullerton (Calif.) Junior College.

Purdue agents considered Wilson the best junior college quarterback in the country but stopped wooing him when they realized he would be eligible one season, Minnesota coach Joe Salem said he did the same.

The Big Ten also operates with a "progress toward degree" clause that prevents student athletes from filling their classroom years with Mickey Mouse courses or assorted courses that fail to advance the youth toward graduation. The faculty representatives' eligibility committee ruled Wilson should be a senior who couldn't play until he earned enough credits for senior classroom status, which would be in 1981.

Wilson went to court and was ruled immediately eligible in a case taken through three judicial levels by appeal. The Big Ten is still appealing.

Wilson, who set a Big Ten passing record with 425 yards Oct. 18 against Purdue, has said he won't quietly take his arm to the next pro draft but plans to play again next season at Illinois. To do so will involve winning a new suit against the NCAA as well as against the Illini.

Robert Auler, Wilson's Champaign attorney, was quicker to reply than Big Ten faculty lawyers. In Florida for his grandmother's funeral, Auler listened to a reading of the Big Ten statement — over the telephone and called it "a heavy-handed move."

Conference penalties against Illinois could involve assorted sanctions short of expulsion. Games could be declared forfeited, schedules could be changed to eliminate the Illini, bowl games could be banned, television and bowl money could be withheld.

The Big Ten never has ruled forfeits: Neither has a school's share of television and bowl money been withheld, even from Michigan State when the Spartans recently were on NCAA probation three years for recruiting sins and banned from televi-

sion and bowls, costing the Big Ten an estimated \$1 million.

Iowa was thrown out of the conference in 1929 "due to infractions of an athletic nature" and reinstated nine months later. Illinois was taken to the final step for expulsion after the slush-fund revelations of the mid-1960s.

The university was told to "show cause" why it should not be expelled if it did not comply with the faculty representatives' order to fire three coaches for their part in the slush-fund scandal. The school briefly contemplated life as an independent and complied.

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Wins AL award

Martin reaches goals in Oakland rebuilding

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Billy Martin accepted the job last winter to manage the Oakland A's, he had one major goal in mind — to restore pride to the green and gold uniform which had once been worn by champions.

Using all of his skills as a teacher of fundamentals and a master tactician, Martin succeeded in achieving his goal by turning the A's from doormats to contenders in the American League West.

For his efforts in bringing about a renaissance of the A's, Martin was named Thursday as the AL's Manager of the Year by the United Press International.

Martin, who took a team that went only 54-106 in 1979 and turned it into an exciting club that posted an 83-79 record, was an easy winner over Kansas City's Jim Frey in a survey conducted by UPI of 50 baseball correspondents. Martin received 31 votes to 13 for Frey, who guided the Royals to the West Division title in his first season as a manager.

Dick Howser of the AL East Division champion New York Yankees finished in third place with six votes.

"I'm very proud and honored to receive this recognition," Martin said by telephone from Phoenix where he is working with the A's instructional League team. "I'd like to thank my coaches and players for making it possible. The players were just wonderful and I can't say enough about my coaches. It's too bad they don't have awards for coaches."

Although Martin had known nothing but success in his years as a big league manager, he raised a few eyebrows when he accepted the job to manage the A's. Having twice been fired as manager of the New York Yankees by tempestuous owner George Steinbrenner, Martin came to the A's with a gray cloud hanging over his head and many baseball followers doubted the fiery skipper would last

very long under volatile A's owner Charles Finley.

However, Martin proved to be the perfect leader the young, inexperienced A's needed and proceeded to make the club respected throughout the league.

In fact, it was Finley who didn't last the season as he sold the team to an Oakland-based group before the end of the regular campaign.

With Martin employing all of his tricks, the A's became one of the most exciting clubs in baseball. They delighted the crowds with the squeeze bunt and the stolen base and the pitching staff became the most formidable in the AL with a league-leading 3.65 ERA and a major-league-leading 94 complete games.

Moreover, the hometown fans, who had deserted the club in recent years following the breakup of the three world championship teams in 1972-74, began returning. The A's attendance climbed more than 500,000 this season, due in large part to Martin's efforts.

"It was a gratifying year for me in every respect," said Martin. "It was gratifying because we got new owners who are really invested in the Bay area. It was gratifying because the fans came out to support us. I think baseball will not only survive in Oakland but be a winner again."

"These were my personal goals last spring and I'm lucky enough to have reached them, all in one year. Next year should be even better."

Frey, an assistant to manager Earl Weaver at Baltimore for the previous 10 years, became one of a handful of managers to lead a club to a pennant in his first season. The Royals were never really contented and won the division race by 14 games over Oakland.

Howser, also a first-year manager, guided the Yankees to 163 victories — the most in the majors.

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Senator Church was in the square in Rupert. I went to see him. He said, "Johnny, I have done my investigation. I will see that the Congress pays for the farmers share of the American Falls Dam replacement."

Chapter 4
Under Frank Church guidance it passed in the Senate. Only when it got to the floor of the House of Representatives and under political pressure, did Congressman Symms give it his support.

Chapter 5
Now it had passed both houses, but only \$2 to \$5 million was available out of the approx. \$19 million needed. Senator Church then found the balance needed to pay the farmers share of excess monies appropriated for the Teton Dam disaster.

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Wightman Cup

Lloyd, Hobbs gain wins

LONDON (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd of the United States and Anne Hobbs of Britain registered victories Thursday, leaving the two nations tied 1-1 after the first day of the Wightman Cup.

Evert beat Britain's Sue Barker 6-1, 6-2 and Hobbs rallied to defeat Kathy Jordan of the United States 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Evert's victory was easier than anticipated. Barker, who committed numerous errors, has yet to recover her form since being mauled by a dog this summer. She has played only six matches since the incident.

But Hobbs revived British hopes with the crowd of 10,000 at Albert Hall roaring her on to a gritty 110-minute victory.

In last year's Wightman Cup in Florida, which the United States won 7-0, Jordan beat Hobbs.

Every point was hard-fought in the match between the No. 3 players of each team.

The first set went with service until the fifth game when Jordan broke Hobbs with a powerful pass down the line and then held service to love. The Briton whittled away Jordan's confidence in the second set, finally breaking her opponent in the 10th game to tie it at one set apiece.

From then on it was all one-way traffic and Hobbs broke her opponent in the second and fourth games of the final set and ran out an easy 6-1 winner with some well judged shots.

"I've never played so well as that in an important match," Hobbs said. "But the main thing is that I knew I could beat her. The crowd were a tremendous help too."

Jordan injured a muscle during the final set but the damage is not believed to be serious.

Evert gave the United States its predictable opening victory when she beat Barker in 55 minutes.

"I didn't have to do anything," said Evert. "She made a lot of errors. She goes for every shot and when she is on form she is a great player but it was one of the easiest matches I've ever had against her — even though I never really felt in the groove."

Barker drove well on both forehand and backhand but lacked the consistency to stay in the match.

Evert, enjoying what she described last week as "probably the most successful season of my career," began impressively.

She broke serve in the opening game and although Barker improved in the second set to share the first four games, the 25-year-old American won the fifth game after three deuces and then swept majestically to victory.

Here's The Story Of How Frank Church Uses His Influence In The Senate.

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A Record Matching Munich

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

Sen. Henry Jackson, a pillar of sanity in matters that relate to the national defense, has been touring Idaho in support of the re-election campaign of Sen. Frank Church. Read that one and weep.

You can look at it statistically, if statistics are your paper doll. During Church's tenure there have been 60 important Senate votes on matters directly related to defense: procurement, research, development, programs involving the Trident, the long-range Tomahawk, cruise missiles, F-14s, marine carriers, XMI tanks — the paraphernalia of such strength as is needed to permit firmness in the development of our foreign policy. Frank Church voted against the military requests 49 times. On 45 of those votes, Senator Jackson voted against Church.

Now, senators belonging to the same party have often disagreed, but regular, systematic, obsessive neglect of the military is a serious delinquency in the eyes of Senator Jackson, or so he tells us. But there he is, in Idaho, arguing for the re-election of Frank Church when the alternative is Steven Symms, who has voted on Jackson's side on the question of the military on virtually every occasion.

What does Frank Church have that Symms doesn't? He is a Democrat, and the question arises: Is Scoop Jackson more concerned that the Democrats should amass a majority, than that the Soviets should amass a preponderant military machine? Somebody ought to ask him that. As a matter of fact, I will.

Glowing For Fidel

If statistics bore you, what about a politician's glibness? In 1977 Frank Church went to Cuba, and Romeo never said to Juliet sweeter things than Frank Church had to say about Fidel Castro. Castro took three days off from torturing the Cuban people and rejecting appeals to free such as Huber Matos, in order to give Church a personally escorted tour of the Cuban fortress over which Castro presides. At the end he gave Church gifts, including special cigars, not otherwise available, and said handsome things about him. Frank Church glowed. "Castro has given me three days of his time and I leave Cuba in the belief that I have found a friend."

The senator, who is now the

chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, said about Castro: "I found his views to be reasonable, objective and surprisingly moderate. (He) is a man of dignity with a great sense of justice." To say this about a totalitarian 17 years after he came to power, about a communist of such studied cruelty as to manage to get himself denounced even by Jean Paul Sartre, reduces Frank Church to moral idiocy. Does Senator Jackson really want as head of the Foreign Relations Committee someone who has acted as altar boy for Fidel Castro?

Senator Jackson warned that the loss of Southeast Asia would have repercussions throughout the world. He was right. Why did we lose Southeast Asia? History will point to one piece of legislation as decisive. The Church-Case Amendment, which specified that the U.S. take "no military action over or on the ground, or in the air, or off the shores, of Laos, Cambodia or South Vietnam." The amendment in question might have specified merely that no U.S. ground troops would be used, but that was not enough for Frank Church. So, in 1975, the North Vietnamese rolled down.

Frank Church is the godfather of the boat people, of the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia, of the extinction of Laos. All that, and chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. It must not be supposed that Frank Church is lazy; he didn't satisfy himself to lay waste to Southeast Asia and do his best to gut the American military. He singlehandedly contributed — through his investigating subcommittee — more than any other man to the deterioration of the CIA and the collapse of American counterintelligence capabilities. Did Senator Jackson talk about that in Idaho?

Senator Church now is going about the state of Idaho like Paul Revere, warning about communism in the Caribbean, and all those other dreadful threats. "General" Church, they call the man who is running for re-election — so that, on returning to Washington, he can resume his career as Neville Chamberlain.

Those who know Senator Jackson will refuse to believe that, in his heart of hearts, he desires Frank Church, at this moment in history, to occupy so critical a seat in Congress.

Soviet Tu-95 heavy bombers equipped to carry nuclear weapons were photographed by Mrs. Owen Jones of Miami, Florida. Mrs. Jones is a co-pilot for a commuter airline and photographed these Russian bombers at the Havana, Cuba airport just a few weeks ago.

Boone to start in 1,000th straight game

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah coach Tom Nissalke says he's just settled in enough to start. Hot Boone tonight for Boone's 1,000th consecutive regular-season professional basketball game.

"We're not losing anything with Boone in the starting lineup," Nissalke said Thursday. "He's averaging playing about 20 minutes a game for us this year, and he'll probably play that much tomorrow night against Dallas."

But it's his night, and maybe starting the game will make it a little more important for him," Nissalke added.

The 6-2 Boone started his pro basketball career 13 years ago with the Dallas club in the old ABA. He was traded to the ABA Utah Stars in 1970, and spent five years with Utah before going to St. Louis for the league's final season.

He then went to Kansas City in the NBA expansion draft, and was traded to Los Angeles in 1978. But Nissalke, who had coached Boone when they were both with the Stars, was able to bring him back to Utah last fall in a deal with the Lakers.

Boone started most of the Jazz games last year. But the acquisition of guard Billy McKinney from Kansas City and rookie Darrell Griffith of 1980 NCAA champion Louisville made Boone Utah's No. 3 guard.

"I'm not upset with my new role," Boone says. "Basketball is still No. 1 in my life. And as long as I can contribute, I'll be out here playing as hard as I can."

"I'm really proud of my record of never missing a game, and I'd like to see it run to 1,200 games. But I know it's got to end some time."

Boone credits luck for his remarkable durability.

"I've never had a serious leg injury, and that's why I've been able to play all these years," he says. "And, I love basketball so much, that I've played even when I've been hurt, including two separated shoulders."

But in great shape this season, and I'm glad to be a part of this team. I think Kansas City and San Antonio are the two best teams in the NBA Midwest Division. But, if we can keep playing the way we have in our first 10 games, we belong in there with the Kings and Spurs."

For tonight's game, Boone has also been named honorary mayor of Salt Lake City, by Mayor Ted Wilson.

Paid by Steve Byrnes for Senator - Republican



LEGAL NOTICE

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
Two amendments to the Idaho Constitution will appear on the general election ballot.

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Advertising Deadlines

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LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT OF IDAHO
ONE 1974 PLYMOUTH SATURN AUTOMOBILE, VIN R41400813, Defendant.
Civil No. 80-1234.
NOTICE OF ARREST
FOR FORTHREIFTURE
On November 18, 1980, a Complaint for FORTHREIFTURE was filed by the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA in the United States District Court for the District of Idaho.
No. 80-1234 against the Defendant, PLYMOUTH SATURN AUTOMOBILE, VIN R41400813.
The Plaintiff has brought under the provisions of Title 8, United States Code, Section 1324(b), a warrant with the Complaint, in accordance with the provisions of the Automobile Sales and Leasing Act, and was executed on September 18, 1980.
The Plaintiff has taken into custody the Defendant, and is now holding the Defendant in the District of Idaho.
Any person having an interest in the Defendant must serve his claim within ten (10) days after Publication of this Notice and shall, on behalf of the person entitled to possession of the Defendant, or attorney, if available, state that he is duly responsible for or not be the claimant.

002 Lost/Found
LOST 1/2 of blue, black & white miniaturized Collie. No. 141, different colored eyes. Female. Reward \$25.00.
LOST 5/8 yr old mare APALOOOSA, almost all white, little brown around eye & blaze. Brown halter. Answers to name of 'HORSE'. Last seen near the corner of 2nd & 3rd, north of Cape Horn at Stanley. REWARD: McKay's Sport Goods, 32-741 or 728-4297.
LOST Sunrise Ave., N. or Filer Ave. 2nd. Reward \$13-112.

LEGAL NOTICE

004 Special Notices
MEDICAL HYPOXIS, 28 yrs experience. Grad for arthritis, migraines, headaches, weight loss, hay fever, other ailments. Inquiries by mail, call 733-2281.
SHOP BY PHONE! McGee's guaranteed quality products for home, personal care, cooking & cleaning. Over 22 quality items. Call or write McGee's, 1815 S. Main, Filer, ID 83428.
SQUARE DANCING
Nov. 15th American Legion Hall, Jerome, at 8 p.m. Pollock following. Willford Allison caller & instructor. Buttons - A - Bows - Square Dance Club.
WANTED EVERYTHING (to lose weight)? We have a new proven effective product that's fully 100% guaranteed. Contact John or Lisa for details. 734-5216.
75th Twin Falls T-Shirts still available. Make excellent commemorative X-mas gifts. Children's sizes \$3.00. Adult & Child's baseball \$5.00.

003 Announcements
CONSUMERS!
Would you like to have the equivalent of \$30,000 bank account working for you? Call 733-4500, mornings & evenings, for more information.
HAWAIIAN CHRISTMAS PARTY? Sweet Country Air now taking bookings for Christmas party of the month of December. 733-5902.

LEGAL NOTICE

005 Memorial Notices
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-5300
BOX U-2 is lady searching for congenial gentlemen.
"CHINESE" FORTUNE TELLING
Find out what's in your future. Personal, professional, financial, marital, etc. Readings at private home, 174 S. Addison, Laid No. 1.
RANCHER, 42, seeks date. Must be State Senator for Laid No. 1.
SERIOUS About losing weight. Call Richard or Kathy White, 478-1710.
WANTED! Men bowlers for Tuesday night league, 7:00 pm Starts Nov. 4th. Call 733-5902.

006 Personals
JOB CORPS
Youth Job Corps Center
Ages 16 thru 21
SAM OVERCARE
423-5458
LONELY? Tired of the bar scene? Looking for a change? Meet interesting people. Call 733-5902.
PALMISTRY READING! All readings at private home, 174 S. Addison, Laid No. 1.
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007 Jobs of Interest
COUPLE NEEDED for maintenance work in Jerome. General maintenance knowledge required. 8:00 am to 4:00 pm. Position: Shop and Utilities. Salary: \$10.00 per hour. Call: Mr. & Mrs. H. H. 738-3411 to arrange interview.
DENTAL HYGIENIST: John Bideganant, D.S., P.O. Box 100, Mountain Home, ID 83456, Phone 482-3833.
EDUCATORS: Earn a substantial supplementary income. Must have some experience and own tools. Call Butch's Rental, Elko, NV 702-736-8822.
NURSES WANTED! R.N.'s, Morning & evening shifts. Good opportunity. Green Acres Care Center, Gooding, 324-5501.
R.N. OR P.N., fulltime afternoons. Monday-Friday. Please call 423-5501.
HELP WANTED! Over 60 jobs. M.F. 17:04. Call preferred. Call Navy, 733-8822.
TRUCK DRIVERS needed. Full-time training available. For more information on how you may qualify call Army Reserve Opportunity, 733-2281.

007 Jobs of Interest
HEAVY EQUIPMENT-TORNS needed. Full-time training available. For more information on how you may qualify call Army Reserve Opportunity, 733-2281.
SOPHISTICATED LADY looking for ambitious lady with exercise or sales background. Come and be inspired. Great opportunity. Call Susan, 734-7131.
WANTED! Kitchen cabinet and vanity dealers. Call for information on how you may qualify call Army Reserve Opportunity, 733-2281.
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MATURE LADY for job work. Experience preferred. Must be able to do office work. 121 4th Ave. S.
MECHANICS needed. Full-time training available. For more information on how you may qualify call Army Reserve Opportunity, 733-2281.
NEEDED! Diesel mechanic. Must

030 Homes For Sale
NEAT 3-BEDROOM home with large master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, good NE location, \$38,900. EVERGREEN REALTY, 734-3000. After 5pm call 734-8277.

030 Classic BRICK family home, 2 fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, electric heat, immediate occupancy, \$76,500. EVERGREEN REALTY, 734-3000. After 5pm call 734-8277.

030 Homes For Sale
NEW LISTING... 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large rooms, fireplace, basement, in good location. Ready for immediate occupancy. \$31,000.

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS
HERE'S A BARGAIN, reduced \$4,000. Over 1900 sq. ft. on the main floor. Sunken main floor with fireplace. All brick with tile floor. 9' ceilings installed last year.

GOOD TERMS
Over 2 Acres with newer construction, rustic charm abounds throughout the 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and family room. Wood burning fireplace. Also has wood burning stove for low heat bills. Double garage. Owner will carry paper & existing loan is assumable. Priced to sell at \$58,500.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
Doug Volmer, Broker
Douglas Volmer, 733-9965
Mason R. Smith, 734-4066
Mary Akerman, 734-3882
Don Volmer, 734-3882

LOW INTEREST FINANCING
SPACIOUS and beautiful 4 bedroom home. Big family room, home theater, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, and double garage, new heated swimming pool in backyard and fenced for privacy. There's more... just see for yourself. Priced at \$85,800. Large low interest loan don't wait!

BRICK HOME ON 18+ ACRES
Almost 2000 sq. ft. in this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near Jerome. Enormous living room, family room, 2 fireplaces, and double garage. Good pasture, corals, and barns. Owner relocating. Priced for smaller home in Jerome. \$175,000.

OWNER FINANCING...
On this lovely 3 bedroom brick home. Choice NE location. Fully finished neighborhood, nice yard & family room with fireplace, game room. All for \$74,000. 14.

HAMLETT REALTY
Joyce Cole 733-8787
Dave Hamlett 733-4030

JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
1284 Addison Ave. E.
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John Young 734-3353
Shirley Luck 733-8301
Dottie Stungland 734-1701
Cindy Bond 734-2774
M.B. Davis 733-8548
Wendy Christensen 734-7945
Vicki Johnson 733-1859

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733-0404

3 YEAR OLD QUALITY DUPLEX with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on each side. Fireplaces, individual heat pump. Garages between living units. \$56,000. Mortgage can be assumed at 9%. Best buy in town - \$96,000.

3 BEDROOM HOME ON 1 ACRE 2 miles west of Twin Falls. Part brick, 1750 sq. foot. 2 bath, fireplace, double garage with electric opener, intercom system, fruit trees. Nice secluded country living. Owner would carry some paper.

322,500 FORMERLY A FIXER-UPPER...
remodeling has been completed on this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with new roof and storm windows, new carpet, and a new electric heating system, the yard is landscaped outside. Another very attractive feature is the terms, terms, terms - all down and the owner will carry 37.4B.

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Owner moving out of state, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, heat pump, ADJUSTABLE loan and a great location. Call today for details:
SPRING REALTORS
734-0600

REDUCED \$5,000 to \$37,000.
All brick, full basement, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 fireplaces, 2700 square feet, 1/2 acre 1 mile east of town, lots 5 & 6, weekends 733-8821 or 423-4388. No realtors!

\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$ BY BUYING NOW
3 BEDROOM, full basement, built-in home office, commercial zone base & NICE home, inspect & compare.

OWNER FINANCING...
On this lovely 3 bedroom brick home. Choice NE location. Fully finished neighborhood, nice yard & family room with fireplace, game room. All for \$74,000. 14.

MOVING... BEST SELLER
on 1/4 acre in Murtagh area. Irrigated pasture, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite tile roof & underground sprinkler. Asking good price with very low down - \$36,200.

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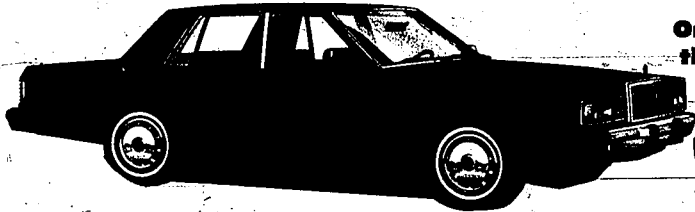
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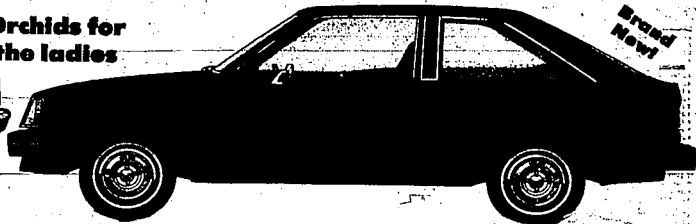
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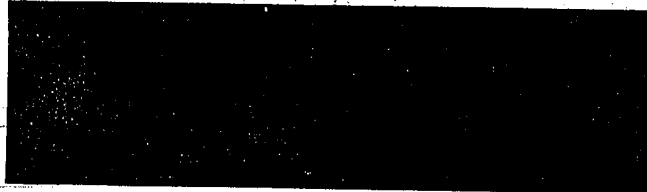
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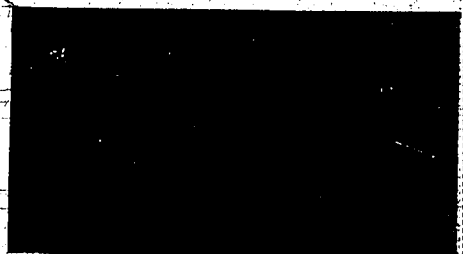
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Marilyn LaCroix, who has explored through her watercolors the Idaho wilderness near Arco, has recently been admitted to the nation's oldest art society, the Salmagundi Club

Wilderness watercolors

TWIN FALLS—She plays gypsy music when she paints her watercolors.

Marilyn LaCroix, a gentle lady with eyes of calm amber, was the center of a crowd of old friends, acquaintances and admirers of her work at the opening last Saturday of her one-woman show at the newly remodeled Canyonside Gallery. Her paintings dominated the stripped-clean gallery, its narrow length no longer interrupted by ballies.

Paintings of unspoiled wilderness, and man's encroachment on that environment. Paintings of the wilderness reclaiming what man has abandoned. There were hidden teases in their private woods and a weathered wagon. A forest dwarfed and almost squeezed a hunter off the canvas. A portrait of a tree, hung up that afternoon, was marked "sold" by opening night. The raging gold on it could have been a consuming flame or the view through a translucent autumn leaf. At a distance, the painting took on an almost photographic clarity.

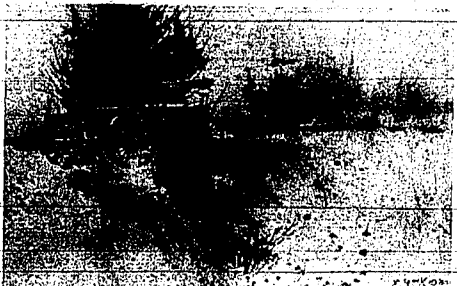
Marilyn LaCroix' paintings displayed at the Canyonside Gallery come out of her experience of Arco, where she and her husband, Hal, have lived for the past seven years.

"It's a unique area, and quite isolated," she said. "When we moved there Hal said it was like going back 50-100 years."

She said she relishes the variety of subjects and contrasts of the surrounding wilderness, the Lost River and the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

It was in Arco that she discovered a new mode for her art, watercolors, and a new identity, Western artist.

She had always worked in oils,



often doing portraits. But four years ago she made the switch. Living in a 24-foot-trailer at the time, "I couldn't stand to do oils in the middle of winter," she said. She'd have "five or six ideas that I wanted to get out right away" and couldn't wait for the oils to dry.

Too, her oil techniques had begun to approach watercolors. She had started working with glazes, doing the light areas first, then finishing off with darks. She studied watercolors first with Roy Mason of Wendell, then Michael Green of the College of Southern Idaho.

Her decision, however, was triggered by a weekend workshop at CSI, given by Robert E. Wood.

As for her changed identity, LaCroix said, "It suddenly dawned on me that I was a Western artist. I don't paint the imagined scenes of the Old West, which is what is typically thought of as Western art. I paint the West as it is."

LaCroix has lived in the West for almost 30 years, 18 of them in Gooding, where two of her grown children still live. Another lives in Glens Ferry.

She grew up in a small, heavily German town in the Midwest. Her father had his own orchestra before the Depression, and family life was music-oriented.

"But 'art was not a big thing' in her town," she recalled. She credited an art teacher's sensitivity and art classes being her "favorite part of school," with her girlhood determination to become an artist.

Great children's illustrators like N.C. Wyeth and Arthur Rackham inspired her during a stint as a part-time librarian. She recalled being in Canyonside Gallery one day when a woman approached



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her, pointed to one of her paintings and said, "That tree looks just like an Arthur Rackham." LaCroix said she was stunned — she hadn't even thought of him for 25 years.

According to LaCroix, "watercolors catch the spirit better." She uses a very rough paper, Grumbacher's Capri 30. Her vibrant colors are Windsor-Newton watercolors, English-made and reputedly some of the world's finest.

An unusual white splatter effect on some of her paintings is the result of leaving on splashes of frisket. Frisket, she explained, is used to protect certain areas from a color application. It can then be peeled off. She likes to leave some on in her summer scenes "for added texture, glitter, and to give

the dewy feeling of the undersides of leaves."

LaCroix is a member of the Art Guild of Magic Valley and the Idaho Watercolor Society, organized last year. The IWS held a show last spring at Boise Cascade. Oct. 18 they held a "Paint Out at Silver Creek," where she and other artists, such as Dan Looney of Boise and Ered Oehl of Idaho Falls, squared off and painted the same general scene.

Her works will be part of a grand-opening exhibit in Seattle Saturday, at the Westlake Gallery. She's currently keeping 12 galleries supplied with an average of five to eight works.

She was featured, along with 50 or 60 major Western artists ("most of them not living," she added) at the Ace & Powell Galleries in Kailash, Mont., in September. Enhancing her stature as an artist is the fact that corporations began acquiring her works two

years ago—LaCroix noted that when big businesses buy your work, they're investing in your value.

Joe Albertson of Albertson's Food Stores bought one of her paintings for his private office in Boise. The food store chain also owns several of her works, as does Idaho First National Bank.

Of all the recognition of late, LaCroix' greatest thrill may be her acceptance, several weeks ago, into the Salmagundi Club. "I thought it was a dream," she said.

Founded in 1870, the Salmagundi Club is the oldest professional art club in the U.S. All mediums are represented by its members, who serve as juries and judges for art exhibits. Norman Rockwell was one of the exclusive club's many celebrated artists, she said.

"The club is not well-known in the West," she remarked. "I am one of seven artists in the West who belong; only two of those are watercolorists."

She said she "got lucky" when the Salmagundi Club opened their monthly shows to non-members. She submitted paintings to several and they were accepted.

Some member—she still doesn't know who her benefactor is—nominated her for membership. "I'd like to find out who it was," she smiled.

How much longer LaCroix will stay in Idaho is a matter of question. Although she's never met a true Gypsy, she says she's always felt like a Gypsy, especially sharing her husband's life work at the Union Pacific Railroad.

"I have itchy feet now," she admitted. "I'd like to sample something different, like the seacoast, but near the mountains," she emphasized.

Coming Up

THE CHINESE MAGIC CIRCUS will perform Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wood River High Auditorium. Advance tickets are \$8.50 general admission and \$4.50 for students, and are available by sending payment to Marian French, S.V. Center, P.O. Box 656, Sun Valley, ID, 83353.

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AUTHOR RICHARD BRAUTIGAN will speak Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom at Boise State University. Brautigan is the author of 19 books including "Trout Fishing in America."

His writings are known for their concern for nature and the gentle things in life.

Tickets for the lecture are \$3.



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High school plans show

TWIN FALLS — What's really important in life is the comedy take-off point for "You Can't Take It With You," this fall's offering of the Twin Falls High School drama department. The play will be presented by the Acting Lab and Stagecraft Class Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.

The three-act play, written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, portrays a group of extremely idiosyncratic characters. It's a love story between two people who represent conflicting lifestyles: establishment, money-oriented status seekers vs. love-and-togetherness existentialists. On the love side is "Alice Sycamore," played by Suzanne Lay, who finally wins over crass "Tony Kirby" (Wyly Jones).

TFHS drama teacher Brent Blackburn reports that his Acting Lab and Stagecraft Class, in its second year, has drawn quite a few students. "We're way up this year. Last year we had eight in the lab, this year we had to cut it off at 25," he said.

Blackburn is directing the production. Senior Keith Belson is student director; Daryl Howells is technical director.

Tickets are \$2 and will be available at the door.



Romeros will appear Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Internationally known Spanish guitarists, The Romeros, will perform with the Magic Valley Symphony on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Twin Falls.

They began their first coast-to-coast tour. The Romeros have appeared with many of America's top symphonic ensembles.

The Romeros are a group have recorded seven albums, and individual members of the group account for 16 solo albums.

The program includes performances by the Magic-Valley-Sym-

phony, the symphony accompanying the Romeros in some pieces, and the Romeros will also play by themselves.

The College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium will be the setting for the performance. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Tickets will be available at the door.

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The Friendliest Club South of The Border

Albums no match for concert hysteria

By GEORGE KANZLER
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — The anticipation had almost reached the hysteria level, but now THE album is finally out and it's the hottest seller by a long way.

"The River," Bruce Springsteen (Columbia) is the first album in three years from the New Jersey rocker to be a top-10 album (for two weeks). It should make him enough cash to spend a decade working on the next one.

For most of us who have seen Springsteen in concert, his albums always have been less than fulfilling. This one is no exception, though Springsteen goes as far as simulating a live sound on two cuts complete with audience background.

It isn't a Springsteen concert, but it is the next best thing — a big (20-tune) dose of Springsteen's music, much of it never heard before. And much of it is tailored to the length of the old rock'n'roll singles that always have been among his main inspirations.

There is a calculated attempt here to break into the pop singles market, the arena for success that has eluded The Boss so far in his recording career.

"Hungry Heart," the first single from the album, is the one most obviously tailored for AM (top-40 success). The guitars and piano ring like bells; the organ sound is bright, and the whole instrumental feel is car-radio thin.

Springsteen's voice lacks its usual brightness, as though it too had been cleaned up and polished for "Hungry Heart." And this is also the only cut employing the rather sick back-ground singing of F. Lee & Eddie.

There are themes that recur throughout the album, and a curious dichotomy of songs that are gritty with downbeat naturalism and ones that exult in the same working-class, cars-and-girls milieu.

Songs like the little cut and "Jackson Cage" portray the grimness of dead-end, lower-class living, while others like "Crush on You" and "Rainy" celebrate escapes from that life that are little more than rides on a merry-go-round.


Some of the songs here already are familiar to Springsteen's concert fans. One of them, "Independence Day," is a typically expansive melodrama about a son leaving his father, and lacks the fleshed-out drama of a live performance.

With such songs, the ones that build up melodramatically from soft guitar and piano diminuendo to organ- and drum-dominated crescendo, this record serves as a blueprint for — or, to be fair, within, archetypal, Springsteen imagery, a road map of — the promised live performance, a helpful guide to what's ahead.

There are other ways in which this album is a map. It traces a lot of old rock territory with trips through many familiar cuts from the Beatles to Bo Diddley, and pays tribute to old songs ("Not Fade Away" is echoed in "Fade Away," Link Wray's "Rumble" and Raw-Hide's "Ramrod").

Our favorites on the album are

"Cadillac Ranch" and "I'm a Rocker." The first is a sweetly sardonic rockabilly ditty inspired by a landscape sculpture in Texas consisting of Cadillacs buried nose-down in the prairie — more a graveyard than a ranch. The second is all sheer braggadocio, with the braggart comparing his feats to movie and television crimebuster heroes. Also included are some embarrassingly maudlin songs, including the curiously self-plying (for a rocker who reveres cars) closing tune, "Wreck on the Highway."



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Art Shows

JACKPOT, Nev. — Fall art shows booked for Cactus Pete's casino include: Robert Ault, 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 — The Boise Gallery of Art will open to the public an exhibition of recent drawings and paintings by The Roberts Brothers: George, Michael and Robert. The show will extend through Nov. 2.

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

JEROME — The Jerome Elks will have a Halloween Ball in their hall tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music is suggested but not requested. The public is welcome and music will be by the Floyd White Band.

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

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.

POCATELLO — An evening of music for voices and brass will be presented by the Idaho State University Department of Music on Sunday beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Cassman Hall in the Fine Arts Building. Performing groups include brass ensembles under the direction of Michael Stroehrer, and the ISU Concert Choir directed by Dr. Richard Clark. The concert is free to the public.

Special Events

TWIN FALLS — The Friday Night Live feature for this week will be an introduction to Massage with Mark Beck and Sue Mudgett. The show begins at 7 p.m. at Book Magic, 135 Main Ave. E. and admission is \$1. Next Friday's show will be Practical Approaches to Solar Energy presented by Julie Nance.

HANSEN — The Eagles will have their Halloween

Carnival on Oct. 31 beginning at 6 p.m. at 222 First Ave. W. Activities include games, treats, prizes, a costume contest, food and a movie.

SUN VALLEY — The Chinese Magic Circus will come to the Wood River High Auditorium November 20 at 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets are \$4.50 for students and \$8.50 for adults and are available at the Kelchum Book Store and the Star Flower Omega Book Store in Haler. Tickets may also be ordered by sending payment to Marian French, S.V. Center, P.O. Box 656, Sun Valley, ID, 83353. The show is sponsored by The Sun Valley Center, and further information may be obtained by phoning Marian French at 622-5371.

BOISE — Music Bowl I-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.

He thinks debates over-emphasized

By IRV KUPCINET
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It's our one-man's opinion that while the presidential debates serve a purpose in the political process, they were never intended to be the single most important determinant in the election. That's placing too much reliance on a debate, which should be only one of many factors in determining your vote. Most authorities agree that the Carter-Reagan debate was the Super Bowl of the election and the great number of undecided voters could elect the next president in this close race, made up their minds as a result of what they saw and heard Tuesday night. But a presidential election isn't a sports contest and a skilled debater or fascinating TV performer doesn't necessarily make the best president.

Who's-for-whom? Time-mag lists some of the VIPs in the political camps: Carter is being supported by Carol Channing ("I want to save America from a Hollywood administration"), the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Muhammad Ali, Goldie Hawn, Jane Fonda, Helen Hayes, Corretta Scott King, and Ann Landers. Reagan's list includes Frank Sinatra, Leon Jaworski, Roger Staubach, David Susskind, Milton Friedman,

James Cagney, Gloria Swanson, Ginger Rogers and Eugene McCarthy. Independent John Anderson has the support of Paul Newman; Jason Roberts, Margot Kidder, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Gaylord Freeman, Bert Jenner and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. And among those who believe in "none of the above" are Studs Terkel, Sammy Davis Jr. and Raquel Welch.

Actress Gloria "Tribute" De Haven is offering a reward for the return of the jewelry stolen from her Blackstone Hotel suite because of the sentimental value. Included in the loot are heirlooms from her late father, actor Carter De Haven, which are irreplaceable. Frank Sinatra wins acclaim for his performance in "The First Deadly Sin," his first movie in 10 years, but he's apparently unable to bring his huge concert audience to the theater. "The First Deadly Sin" is dead at the box office. Former model Deborah Hovel has a featured role in the film.

Moviemaker Robert Evans, who received probation on a drug conviction, has started working on a project to combat drug abuse, as ordered by a New York judge. Evans is planning a TV commercial, instead of his original intention to produce a movie,

because he believes the repeated use of a TV message will be more effective. Theme of the commercial will be "Users Are Losers," with an original song of the same title. Evans will defray all costs of the commercial and then request major firms to air it as a public service.

Al Rosen, onetime baseball star and former president of the N.Y. Yankees, couldn't wait for new White Sox owners to emerge, hence he accepted the offer from the Houston Astros. Rosen reportedly would have had the top job with the White Sox if the Farley-Reyndorf combine had controlled. The hospital report: Industrialist Seymour Popell is in Mayo Clinic for brain surgery. A new book with no title — only a picture of Bo Derek, the perfect 10, on the cover — just hit our desk. It's a compilation of photos of Bo in various stages of dishevelment, she snapped by her husband, John.

The Chicago International Film Festival, which had such elaborate plans to honor Swedish moviemaker Ingmar Bergman, just received the news: Ingmar is canceling his visit to America. He was scheduled to lead a delegation of Scandinavian film stars to New York, Los Angeles and Chicago, with the latter timed for the film festival. The festival opens

Nov. 7 with a showing of "The Idolmakers" and includes a Nov. 22 salute to Nell Simon, whose latest, "Seems Like Old Times," will be premiered, with costars Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase in attendance.

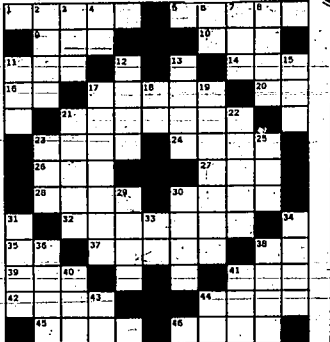
Program Director Dick Lobo of the NBC-TV outlet in Chicago has just been named station manager of WNBC-TV, New York. He thus joins Al Jerome, who left NBC in Chicago to become general manager of WNBC-TV. Ezer Weizman, Israel's former defense minister, attracted a capacity crowd for the annual Weizmann Institute dinner at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago. But he violated the "no politics" theme of the dinner by expressing his enthusiasm for President Carter.

Sylvia Sidney checked into town to appear in the PBS series directed by JoAnne Woodward. Besties Foods is sending a delegation of top executives by Theodore Hufwirth, assistant to the chairman, to China to negotiate a mammoth food processing deal with the Peking government. Author Larry "How to Ask for a Raise Without Getting Fired" Schwimmer appears on NBC's "Today." And overheard: "Poverty is contagious. You can catch it from your gas station attendant."

Crosswords

ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Famous Florida
- 3 Mom's roommate
- 4 Dad's home
- 10 Also
- 11 Favorite
- 12 Physicians (abbr.)
- 13 Author (abbr.)
- 20 Musical Note
- 21 Content
- 22 Eggs
- 23 Carrot (abbr.)
- 24 Latitude (abbr.)
- 25 Assymen god of war
- 26 Tiresias plateau
- 27 Apollo
- 28 Fungus
- 29 Baboon
- 30 City
- 31 Indent
- 42 Asher
- 43 Indent
- 45 Injury
- 46 Tardy
- 2 Adam's home
- 3 Registered nurse (abbr.)
- 4 Pronoun
- 7 Gesture
- 8 Sleeping quarters (slang)
- 9 College student
- 11 Head that ends well
- 12 Hoag phenom
- 13 Breadman
- 14 Total point (abbr.)
- 15 Boats
- 16 Name
- 17 Labor organization (abbr.)
- 18 Insect
- 19 Acorn
- 20 Harvest
- 21 Actor
- 22 Inspector general (abbr.)
- 23 Air builder
- 24 Push
- 25 British Thermal Unit
- 26 Domestic animal (abbr.)
- 27 Barium (abbr.)



by Elaine Hopper

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Window display not well liked

HOLLYWOOD — Bad taste is in the eye of the beholder, and in Beverly Hills, Calif., the official beholders did not much care for a display window promoting the current United Artists release "Hot Hell."

The window is at Fiorucci's, an avant-garde clothing store that specializes in the bizarre and unusual. The window, which a United Artists spokesman acknowledged was "pretty bloody," featured props from the film, including several partially dismantled plastic pigs and a chainsaw-wielding mannequin.

Although the display was set up on Oct. 17, it wasn't until one week later that inspectors from the City of Beverly Hills department of building and safety showed up with a stop-work order and a request that the window be dismantled. Several complaints by irate shoppers were reportedly cited as one reason for the action. Another was that the window's theme had nothing to do with the store.

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'Borderline' could be TV docu-drama

By RICHARD FREEDMAN
Newhouse News Service

"Borderline," Stewart but story-faced Charles Bronson is a border patrolman determined to crush a ring of smugglers transporting illegal immigrants from Mexico to the United States in this well-intentioned but dramatically weak semi-documentary. Rated "PG."

An estimated 2 million immigrants illegally entered the United States from Mexico last year, which makes "Borderline" an especially topical movie, if not a


very dramatically convincing one. Charles Bronson plays a U.S. border patrol officer determined to destroy a smuggling ring after his hitman, ex-Vietnam veteran Ed Harris, has brutally murdered an old guard who caught him bringing a truckload of wretched would-be immigrants across the border. Bronson enlists the aid of a Mexican woman (Karman Murcello) whose son was killed on the same trip, and is also helped by a friend and New York rickole (Bruno Kirby), who learns as we do the tricks of the border patrol in dealing with the lucrative but inhumane trade in "wetbacks."

Based on true news stories, "Borderline" has a semi-documentary flavor which seems more appropriate to a television docu-drama than it is to a feature film. The various locations of the traffic are flashed periodically and climactically on the screen, as if the knowledge that one scene takes place 20 miles east of San Diego and another three miles south of the border made any difference to theater viewers, especially since most of the action takes place in the dark.

"Borderline" is most effective in showing the various echelons of the alien-smuggling racket, from Tijuana recruiters, who often take

the poor alien's savings only to ditch him before he makes it across the border, to slick "businessmen" who make fortunes by "trading in wetback futures" from comfortable offices, and usually go free when the law finally catches up with them.

The information content of "Borderline" is rich, but unfortunately it is only crudely brought to fictional life in a cops-and-smugglers melodrama with Bronson acting his usual role of The Great Stone Face. Other performances are even weaker, so the film's good intentions founder in what is essentially an old-fashioned B-picture.



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Family movie guide

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To assist parents in evaluating movies for their children's viewing, and their own, current movies are listed here indicating areas of content (theme, language, sex, violence) whose handling in some cases may be felt inappropriate for the very young or impressionable. MPAA ratings are in parentheses.

- FAMILY**
- THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG). A family film or the term has lost its meaning altogether.
 - THE GETTING OF WISDOM (Times-rated: Mature). Ideal for older children and adolescents.
 - OH, GOD! BOOK II (PG). George Burns as God.
 - RAISE THE TITANIC (PG). Sea adventure.
 - XANADU (PG). Musical suitable for youngsters.
- MATURE**
- May be too intense in themes, language, violence and sexuality for immature or younger teenagers.
- BAD TIMING-A SENSUAL OBSESSION** (Times-rated: Adult). Story of sexual obsession.

- Language, nudity and violence.
- BORDERLINE** (PG). Mild violence.
- CHARLES ET LUCIE** (Times-rated: Mature). Suitable for teens.
- CHEECH AND CHONG'S NEXT MOVIE** (R). Vulgar language and sex.
- DISTANT CRY FROM SPRING** (Times-rated: Mature). Japanese romantic drama. Mature theme.
- DIVINE MADNESS** (R). Concert film with very strong language and unimpeachable humor.
- THE ELEPHANT MAN** (PG). Intense drama.
- THE EXTERMINATOR** (R). Nauseating violence, unsuitable for children.
- FAME** (R). Some bad language.
- GLORIA** (PG). Comedy-drama. Some violence, language.
- THE GREAT SANTINI** (PG). Violence that is more implicit than explicit. Adult theme and language.
- HOT SCOTCH** (R). Mature farce.
- MY TURK** (R). Social comedy; mature themes.
- IN GOD WE TRUST** (PG). Slightly risqué sex scenes and language.
- JON** (R). May be too strong for the very young, but the accent is on spiritual uplift.
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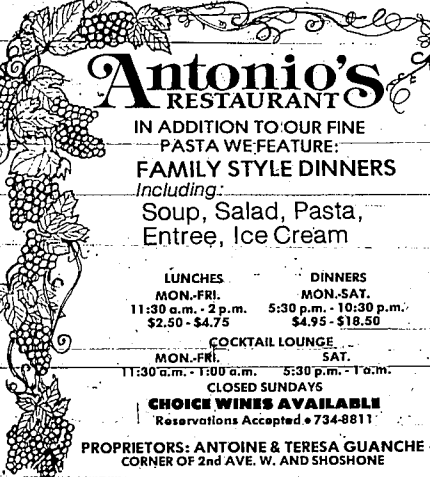


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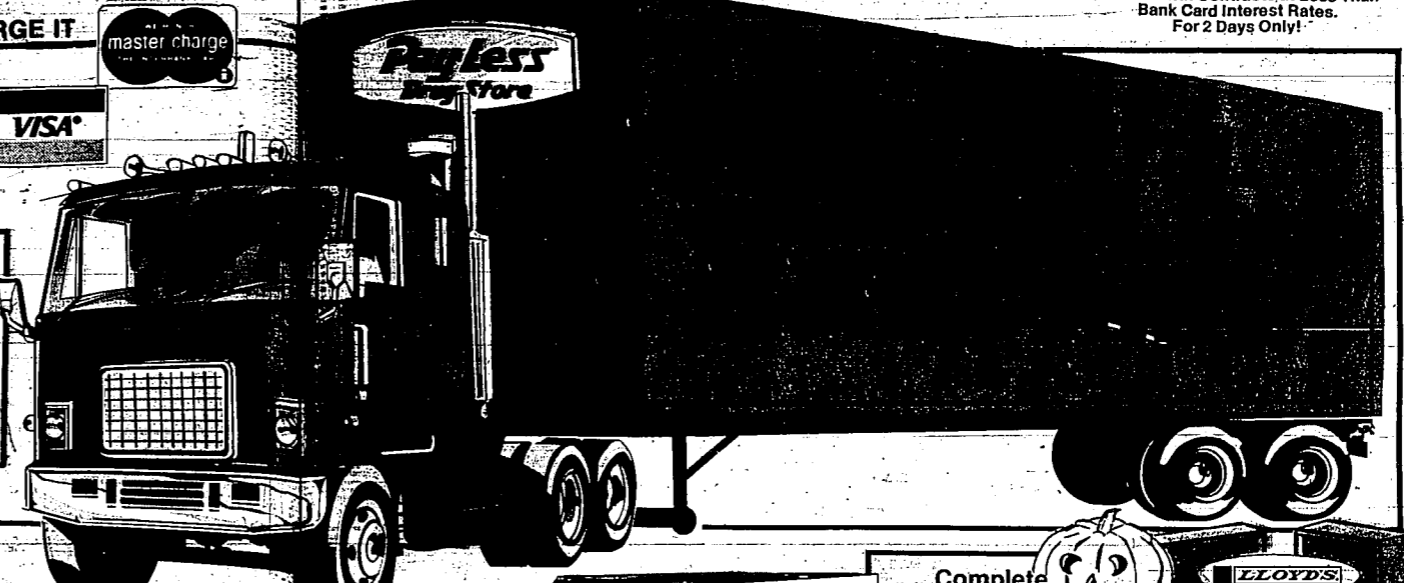
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Gossip

Q: What's this about Norman Mailer going to star in a movie? Has he quit writing to act? — S.E. of Rochester, N.Y.

A: Mailer is just taking on an acting stint in the movie "Ragtime" as a lark. He certainly isn't the star (81-year-old James Caan plays). The movie, directed by Miles Forman, is based on the best-selling novel by E.L. Doctorow, and Mailer portrays the famous architect, Stanford White, who was shot and killed by Harry K. Thaw over the love of musical star Evelyn Nesbit. The writer, vain as ever, went on a stringent diet and dropped 40 pounds so he would be sylph-like before the cameras.

Q: I see where Ann-Margret played a foolish housewife in the comedy, "The Age Crazy." Isn't she afraid of losing her glamorous image? — R.T. of Des Moines, Iowa.

A: The beautiful A.M. 36 says she's gotten over her fear of aging, and she expressed some sensible thoughts on the subject during an interview about the picture: "When I hit 31, I thought my life was over, but once I got through that year, things were better. There were two ages that really scared me — 30 and then 36. Thirty because of the myth that you're over the hill, 36 because it's a rough period for a woman. And also, that's how old Marilyn Monroe was when she died, that stuck in my mind. But this preoccupation with aging that Americans have is better than it was. I'm from Chicago where people like you for what you are, not for what you are chronologically."

Q: I read somewhere that for his role as Jake LaMotta in "Raging Bull" Robert DeNiro trained very hard and became an excellent boxer. Is this a lot of nonsense put out by the studio to give the actor a tough-guy image? — C.P. of Toledo, Ohio.

A: According to United Artists' production chief Steven Bach, it is not only true, but the actor is said to be so realistic in his role that there was even some talk at UA about DeNiro doing away with the usual promotional tour for the film, and instead, staging exhibition bouts across the country. Don't take that too seriously, though. The DeNiro profile is very valuable.

Q: John Fowles has always said that he hated the movie versions of his books. Has he said anything about the latest one, "The French Woman's War"? — N.N. of Lansing, Mich.

A: Fowles is hopeful this time since much of the film was shot near his home in Lyme, England, enabling him to keep a watchful eye on production. The film script is by well-known playwright Harold Pinter, and Fowles doesn't think the actors or the director would dare change Pinter's dialogue. Upon meeting leading lady Meryl Streep, he found her a thinker. He said, "She knows what I'm saying in the book."

HEIR-RAISING EXPERIENCE: Jamie Lee Curtis, daughter of Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, recalls that she grew up with a burning curiosity about the film, "Psycho." Naturally Janet would not permit her young daughter to see the Alfred Hitchcock thriller in which she starred to death in the memorable shower scene. One night when Jamie was about 10, "Psycho" was announced as the late movie, so she set her alarm clock and got up at 11:30 p.m. to watch it on TV by herself. "When the shower scene came on," says Jamie, "I ran screaming to my mother." At 21, Jamie has had a few bloody roles to protect her future children from — in films like "Halloween" and "Terror Train."

Q: We miss seeing Sandy Hill on "Good Morning America." Why doesn't she ever talk about those reported runs with David Hartman? — M.C. of Glens Falls, N.Y.

A: Sandy is welcome to do special assignment reports for GMA — on the condition that she does not talk about Hartman to the press. This all goes back to the falling out that Sandy had with David when she was a regular on the show. The tension between the two began to be apparent to viewers, so if Sandy comments about Hartman, it is not expected to be complimentary. The no-talking-about-Hartman ban also was extended when TV Guide wanted to do a story on Good Morning America. Permission was given to interview Hartman, but no comments about him were to be solicited from the show's crew.

Q: Is it true that the parents of tennis star Martina Navratilova left Texas and went back to Czechoslovakia because they did not approve of Martina's friendship with Rita Mae Brown, the gay rights activist? — N.C. of Boca Raton, Fla.

A: According to close friends of Martina, 24, her parents went back to Czechoslovakia so their other daughter, Jana, could finish school. They originally came to the U.S. on a one-year tourist visa that was difficult to obtain, but they are not expected to have trouble coming back. Martina has bought her parents a \$100,000 house very close to her own home in North Dallas, and she also shares a \$300,000 estate in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia with poet and activist Rita Mae Brown.

Q: Why did Peter Sellers cut his children out of his will, leaving all his money to his fourth wife? How big was his estate, anyway? — M.O.B. of San Diego, Calif.

A: Sellers' estate has been estimated at more than \$3 million, and out of that he left each of his three children, Michael, 26, Sarah, 21, and Victoria, 15, a piddling \$1,500 apiece, with the rest going to his wife, Lynne, 25. In contesting the will, Michael Sellers says that his father was always changing it as a form of blackmail to keep the children in line. His claim is true was once dropped from a will, and if Sellers, who died at 54 last July of a heart attack, had lived another six months, he might have been ahead with a divorce and again cut her out. Actress Britt Ekland, Peter's second wife, is also contesting, pointing out that their daughter, Victoria, wasn't even left enough money to get through school. Lynne contends that all of the children have sizeable trust funds that guarantee them much more than enough for school.

MIDLER-OF-THE-ROAD: Even when she's serious, Shirley MacLaine usually has a flip remark at the tip of her tongue. During a press interview about her new movie comedy, "Loving Couples," she was asked who she'd like to see in the White House. MacLaine answered Shirley. "Someone who encompasses exceptional qualities of wisdom, strength, warmth, courage, and compassion." Like what? she pressed the interviewer. Replied MacLaine, "without skipping a beat," "Like Bette Midler!"

Q: Remember the Indian musician Ray Shankar who had been married to him? — D.F. of St. Paul, Minn.

A: Shankar returned to his homeland where he lives the life of a Hindu ascetic, turning away from materialistic pleasures. He runs a study center for young Indian classical musicians in his home in Varanasi. A noted composer, he still endures much criticism for his association with the Beatles. Shankar was in New York for three months this summer to work on a new classical composition, called "Garland of Ragas." It will be premiered next April by the New York Philharmonic under direction of Zubin Mehta, who happens to be a friend of Shankar's.

THE MISS FITS: It has been 18 years since the death of Marilyn Monroe, but the blonde actress is hotter than ever — through look-alikes. Catharine Hicks captured many of the Monroe mannerisms in the TV play "Marilyn: The Untold Story." Even more amazing is Australian actress Linda Kerridge in the film, "Faded to Black," about a career movie star who slips under the direction of Dennis Christopher, who thinks Linda really is Marilyn. The resemblance is so amazing that some viewers thought they were seeing old movie footage of the late star. Linda, however, does not intend to make a career of imitating Monroe. "It would be much too boring," she says.

Q: I see where Dolly Parton will be making her film debut in "Nine to Five." Does she really have any acting ability? Has she ever been trying to cash in on her fame as a country singer? — N.B. of Norfolk, Va.

A: Ms. Parton's experienced co-stars, Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin, found her to be a natural actress, getting the same kind of emotion into her scenes that she puts into her songs. You can judge for yourself when the film is released around Christmas. As for Dolly herself, she's thrilled to be on the big screen. "Although I'm sure some people would think I'm perfect for the boob tube."

ROMANCE HAS FLOWN: Be the first on your block to know that All MacGraw and her young boyfriend, actor Peter Weller, are kaput. They're both saying that the commute, she in Malibu and he in Manhattan, wore the romance down to a frazzle. I hear that All just got bored.

Q: I have heard that there are hard feelings between Sophia Loren and her sister, Maria. Do you know what happened? — H.V. of Seattle.

A: There's absolutely no truth to that story. Sophia and her sister, as you probably know, were both illegitimate, and although their father acknowledged Sophia as his child, he refused to accept Maria. With the first money Sophia earned in movies — she paid Ricardo Scicolone to acknowledge Maria as well. Sophia has always willingly and generously contributed to her sister's welfare.

MARRYING TIME: Islanders on both coasts are betting that any day two surprise weddings will take place. Hollywood friends think Ryan O'Neal has finally met his one and only and that he and Parrish Pavelet will make it legal. And Barbara Walters' East Coast pals predict that she and Sy Weintraub, an independent movie producer, are close to getting a date. Time will tell.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't irritate a higher-up or you could have more trouble than you can handle. Show increased devotion to family members.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be alert to opportunities but don't jump into anything hastily. Studying old situations that need clarification brings right answers.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use care and tact in attending to promises and gain the respect of others. A new outlet can be profitable.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to be tactful with an associate and prevent some action that could be detrimental to you both. Think constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Quietly straighten out any errors at work and avoid getting panicky. A co-worker could be distraught so give words of encouragement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to be more sensible where practical matters are concerned to gain your aims at this time. Be poised.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Any situations that arise today should be considered from a standpoint of how they will affect you and family members.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend to duties that must be done early in the day so you'll have time for social activities later. Be cheerful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You need to apply yourself more now to gain your cherished wishes. Sidestep one who will impose on you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use good sense today, especially in the face of a possible emergency. Also, be sure to show thoughtfulness for others!

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Carry through with original plans even though you may be limited in some way. Use diplomacy in your business dealings.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who has to be taught to seek sensible solutions for whatever is puzzling and thereby avoid trouble. Direct education along lines of entertainment since there is talent in this child. Don't neglect ethical training.

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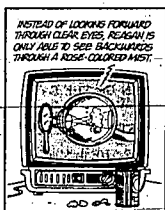
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What's what

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A fastidious gardener in England 200 years ago routinely washed his trees. First with a scrub brush and water to get all the moss and dirt, then with damp flannel. Robert Marham, this fellow, was a member of London's Royal Society, and his reason wound up in that group's files. Except for noting that he was some sort of an oddball, nobody thought much about it until researchers examined his notes more carefully, tree by tree. His washed trees grew twice as fast as nearby dry trees.

When it comes to writing limericks, women tend to use dirtier language than men, but women aren't as clever. Wait, I didn't say that. Writer Isaac Asimov did. He reached the conclusion after judging 12,000 entries in a limerick contest.

MIS, MAI, NON

Q. What's the difference between misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance? A. Mis is doing something legal in an illegal manner. Mal is doing something flatout wrong. And non is not doing what's supposed to be done.

Generations ago in Sicily, the father of the bride after the wedding banquet customarily handed the young lady a gawped bone, saying, "Pick this bone, for you have taken in hand a much harder task." Or words to that effect. A warning to her, of some sort. Whatever it meant exactly then, it wound up sticking in the vernacular of more than one language. And gave the old "I have a bone to pick with you."

Success is relative, isn't it? On the lists of this century's most successful fiction writers is the name of Graham Greene. He succeeded, indeed. But not in all things. As a teenager he failed six times in his suicide tries.

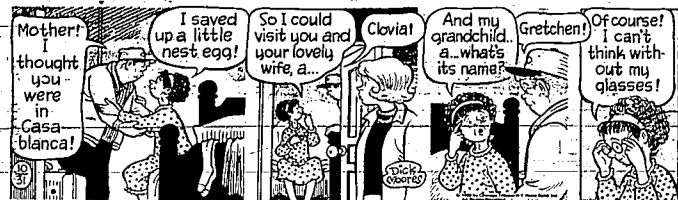
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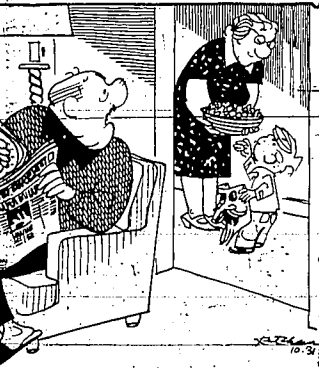
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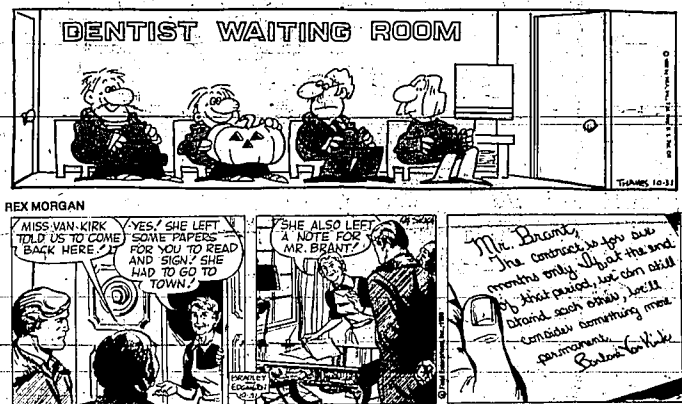
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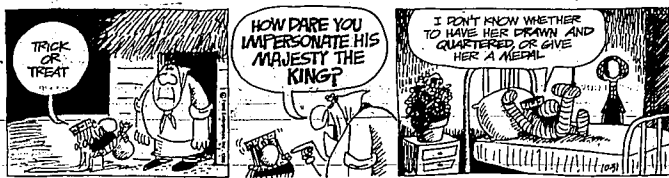
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THE HUMAN BODY by The Diagram Group. Facts on File. Illustrated and THE COMPLETE BOOK OF NATURAL MEDICINES by David Carroll. (Summit: \$17.95). "The Human Body" uses lots of pictures accompanied by brief units of easy-to-digest text to help simplify a most complicated subject. It dispenses with most of the organs in summary fashion, devoting most of its space to the topics: childhood and sex. It even illustrates the best sexual position for getting pregnant. Carroll's book offers numerous specific treatments for 40 common maladies ranging from colds and burns to poison ivy and asthma. The advice comes from the fields of Carroll's expertise (herbalism, massage, acupuncture), from such commonsense provinces as nutrition and exercise, and from such far-out corners of the medical scene as clay therapy and moxibustion. One caveat: "natural" remedies can have toxic side effects just as well as prescription drugs. Carroll negligently promotes herbs such as ginseng and yohimbe without warning of their contraindications.

—DON STRACHAN

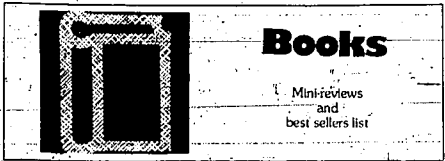
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Mini-reviews and best sellers list

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—SALLI STEVENSON

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—ELIZABETH WHEELER

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1. THE COVENANT, by James Michener.
2. THE KEY TO REBECCA, by Ken Follet.
3. LOON LAKE, by E.L. Doctorow.
4. THE FIFTH HORSEMAN, by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre.
5. COME POUR THE WINE, by Cynthia Freeman.
6. THE TENTH COMMANDMENT, by Lawrence Sanders.
7. RAGE OF ANGELS, by Sidrey Sheldon.
8. FIRESTARTER, by Stephen King.
9. HIDDEN TARGET, by Helen MacInnes.

10. THE CLAN OF THE CAVE BEAR, by Jean M. Auel.

NONFICTION

1. THE SKY'S THE LIMIT, by Wayne Dyer.
2. CRISIS INVESTING, by Douglas R. Casey.
3. SIDE EFFECTS, by Woody Allen.
4. INGRID BERGMAN: MY STORY, by Ingrid Bergman.
5. CRAIG CLAIRBORNE'S GOURMET DIET, by Craig Claiborne and Pierre Franey.
6. SHELLEY, by Shelley Winters.
7. NOTHING DOWN, by Robert Allen.
8. PETER THE GREAT, by Robert K. Massie.
9. COSMOS, by Carl Sagan.
10. MUSIC FOR CHAMELEONS, by Truman Capote.

Feline horror film

The director of "Harcourt" and "American Gigolo" doing a horror film about a woman who believes she is possessed by the spirit of a panther? Yes, that will be Paul Schrader directing the remake of the 1942 Val Lewton classic, "Cat People."

"Why am I doing it? The answer is quite simple," said Schrader from his offices at Universal, where he is already plotting the visuals to accompany a script by Alan ("My Bodyguard") Ormsby.

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Actually, the impetus for the third telling of Peter Benchley's water-logged tale comes from across the sea, not beneath it. A spokesman at Universal said that theater owners in

the international market were clamoring for a third installment of the box-office smash. (In just the United States and Canada, "Jaws" and "Jaws 2" registered almost \$200 million in film rentals, one of the most successful one-two punches in movie history.)

Richard Zanuck and David Brown, who produced the first two versions, have since moved on to 20th Century-Fox. Zanuck said that he and his partner would probably serve as consultants on "Jaws 3," but would not be actively involved in the production.



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Life takes look at Walter Cronkite

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America's most trusted citizen takes turtles for walks. No, it's not Mr. Goodwrench but Walter Cronkite, cover story of the November Life. It must be with some ambivalence that one learns Walter "has a warm, even boyish regard for pda; he cherished a tiny turtle for years and took it for walks before a maid did it in by bathing it in a detergent solution."

Such actions raise many questions, not all concerning the relative safety of detergent solutions. But turtles aside, a few suspicions may be raised by "The Private World of Walter Cronkite," which includes as much puff as any two French bakeries.

There's Walter feeding the family cat, hunching with Walter Mondale, joking with Jerry Ford, joking with Lyndon Johnson, joking with Jimmy Carter, joking with Anwar Sadat, joking with Menachem Begin.

There are also surprisingly upbeat comments by Cronkite about public figures whose actions are certainly given to much dispute ("Johnson was bigger than life," while Nixon "earned my admiration for his coolness"). One could wonder if it all derives from a character that is laudably generous or, perhaps, a bit uncritical.

The "private" look may inadvertently raise questions about our "trust." First, consider the famous people who, while being interviewed for the story, referred to Cronkite as "Walter." Then read Cronkite's kindly assessments of them and ponder the luncheon dates with vice presidents and you may wonder whether Murray Kempton's axiom applies to our most fabled reporter.

In journalism, it is next to impossible to judge any public figure with the proper detachment once you begin calling him by his first name.

American Film (November). There's a profile of Robert De Niro's upcoming portrayal of boxer Jake LaMotta (Life has one, too)—that reveals more puff than Life's Cronkite tale, since the actor gained 80 pounds to play the part. Also a good piece on why John Le Carré's "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy" wasn't picked up by the major networks.

Nation (Nov. 1). Novelist James Baldwin comes out for Carter, in somewhat pained fashion: "Perhaps because he is a Southerner, there lives in Carter still an ability to be tormented. If he can still be tormented, he can be made to pause—the machinery can be made to pause—and we will have to find a way to use that pause."

Inside Sports (November). Lots, mostly uninspired, on the end (really?) of Muhammad Ali from an array that includes Hunter Thompson and Rex Jesse Jackson. There's also Edward Hoagland's summation: "The reason that his vanity did him no harm was that his gifts were no so grand that the distortions the vanity brought to his style destroyed a supreme talent. Instead, it enhanced them by enhancing his sense of himself. With vivid lip and vivid fist, a man who needed the crowd's love — he was a man to love."

Town & Country (November). The entire issue is devoted to the splendors of Mexico, although there seems to be the implication that average per capita income is around \$2 million. The mayor of Mexico City, "a titan in the steel and — tracking — industries" — is deemed "the epitome of the modern Mexican."

Rolling Stone is victimized by events... its cover reveals a smiling Mary Tyler Moore and a story on "Ordinary People." Moore's son recently killed himself.

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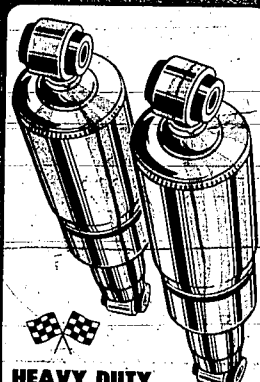
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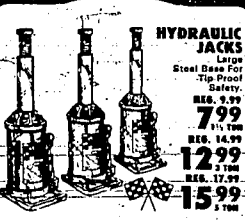
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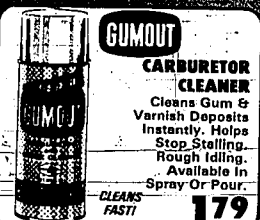


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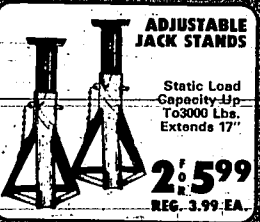
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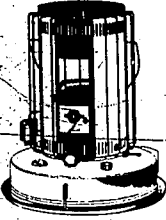
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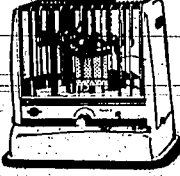
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Movie guide

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KAGEMUSHA THE SHADOW WARRIOR (PG). Subtitled Japanese period-picture suitable for older children. Bloody. But not exploitative, battle scenes.
LOVING COUPLES (PG). Sexy comedy.
MELVIN AND HOWARD (R). Some nudity, some strong language, adult themes.

MOTEL HELL (R). Exceedingly grisly horror featuring cannibalism and murder by chainsaw.
ONE TRICK PONY (R). Adult themes and predicaments.
ORDINARY PEOPLE (R). Mature family drama.
PRIVATE BENJAMIN (R). Language, nudity.
SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II

(PG). Grossly offensive language.
SOMEWHERE IN TIME (PG). Romantic fantasy.
STARDUST MEMORIES (PG). Woody Allen comedy. Mature themes.
THE STUNT MAN (R). Sex, violence and language.
TERROR TRAIN (R). Horror

picture too intense for youngsters.
TIMES SQUARE (R). Strong language, worded milieu for teens. Not for impressionable kids.
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FR THRU THURS

MORNING

- 6:55
 (1) FARM AND RANCH NEWS
 8:00
 (1) MORNING SHOW
 (2) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
 (3) KNIGHT SUPERSTARS
 (4) PTL PROGRAM
 (5) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (7) I LOVE LUCY
 8:30
 (1) RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW
 (2) HOTEL BARLADCI
 (3) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING
 (4) WORDS OF HOPE (MON. E.J. Dan. TUE.)
 (17) DREAM OF JEANNIE
 7:00
 (1) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 (2) TODAY
 (3) MORNING SHOW
 (4) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (5) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 (6) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (7) HAZEL
 7:15
 (1) A.M. WEATHER
 7:30
 (1) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (2) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) GREEN ACRES
 7:45
 (1) A.M. WEATHER
 8:00
 (1) JEFFERSONS
 (2) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 (3) MISTER ROGERS
 (4) ROMPER ROOM (EXC. THUR.)
 November Magazine (THUR.)
 (5) ROMPER ROOM
 (6) 700 CLUB
 (7) THE BODY IN QUESTION (FRI.)
 Comedica (MON., WED.), Comed (TUE., THUR.)
 (17) MOVIE
 8:30
 (1) ELECTRIC COMPANY
 (2) ALICE (EXC. THUR.)

- 9:00
 (1) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (2) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
 (3) BREAK ON 3
 (4) 2-2-1 CONTACT
 (5) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 (6) THE LOVE BOAT
 (7) STRAIGHT TALK
 9:30
 (1) BLOCKBUSTERS
 (2) JEFFERSONS (EXC. THUR.)
 November Magazine (THUR.)
 (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (4) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (5) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 10:00
 (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (3) ALICE (EXC. THUR.)
 (4) SEGAME STREET
 (5) FAMILY FEUD
 (6) NEWS
 (7) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (10) THIS MODERN WORLD
 (11) CARO SHARKS
 (17) FREEMAN REPORTS
 10:30
 (1) PASSWORD PLUS
 (2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 (3) RYAN'S HOPE
 (4) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 11:00
 (1) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (2) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (UNTIL 4:00)
 (4) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (5) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
 (6) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 (17) MOVIE
 (10) THIS MODERN WORLD
 11:30
 (1) BLOCKBUSTERS
 (2) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING

AFTERNOON

- 12:00
 (1) NEWS
 (2) CARD SHARKS
 (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (4) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (1) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (2) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 (3) FAMILY FEUD
 (4) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
 (5) ABC NEWS
 (6) KTVB VIEWPOINT
 (7) OVER EASY Guest: Mary Martin, Part II.
 Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair.
 (Closed-Captioned)

- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (10) THIS MODERN WORLD
 12:30
 (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 (2) DOCTORS
 (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME
 (4) CARO SHARKS
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) SUPER STAFF FUN TIME
 1:00
 (1) GUIDING LIGHT
 (2) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (UNTIL 4:00)
 (4) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (8) 700 CLUB
 (10) THIS MODERN WORLD
 1:30
 (17) SPACE GIANTS
 2:00
 (1) ONE DAY AT A TIME
 (2) ANOTHER WORLD
 (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME (EXC. THUR.)
 John Davidson Show (THUR.)
 (4) EDGE OF NIGHT
 (5) MOVIE House Of Wives (FRI.), 'Finer-
 ain Berlin' (MON.), Mr. Peabody And The
 Mermaid (TUE.), Cat Ballou (WED.),
 Man Who Shot Liberty, Valance (THUR.)
 (10) THIS MODERN WORLD
 2:30
 (1) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
 (2) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
 (EXC. THUR.)
 (3) THE LOVE BOAT
 (4) SANFORD AND SON
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (2) PRICE IS RIGHT (THUR.)
 (3) THE 'Singer Within' (FRI.),
 'Lemon Drop Kid' (MON.), 'The Paleface
 (TUE.), 'Son Of Paleface' (WED.),
 'Caglin In The Chair' (THUR.)
 (4) SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOO
 (5) IRONSIDE
 (6) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) BRADY BUNCH
 3:30
 (1) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (2) NEWLYWED GAME
 (3) ROCKY, UNDERDOG AND
 FRIENDS
 (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (17) BEVERLY HILLSLIES
 3:00
 (1) SPOTLIGHT FIVE
 (2) TOM AND JERRY
 (3) BONANZA
 (4) THE FACTS FOR BOYS (THUR.)
 (5) SEGAME STREET
 (1) BRADY BUNCH

- (1) QUINSMOKE (EXC. THUR.)
 (2) BEWITCHED
 (3) GOMER PYLE
 (4) JOKER'S WILD
 (5) STAR TALK (FRI.) Wild, Wild West
 (EXC. FRI.)
 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 4:30
 (1) ROCKFORD FILES
 (2) LITTLE SCALS
 (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL
 (FRI., TUE., WED.) Movie (MON., THUR.)
 Junior High School (MON.), 'Lawrence
 Of Arabia' (MON.)
 (4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 (5) THE FACTS FOR BOYS (THUR.)
 (6) BONANZA
 (7) MY THREE SONS
 (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 (9) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 (10) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (17) BOB NEWHART SHOW
 5:00
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (2) BRADY BUNCH
 (3) MISTER ROGERS
 (4) NEWS
 (5) M.A.S.H.
 (6) BONANZA
 (7) WELCOME BACK KOTTER
 (8) BELLEVUE

- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (1) CBS NEWS
 (2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 (3) ELECTRIC COMPANY
 (4) ABC NEWS
 (5) NBC NEWS
 (6) FACE THE MUSIC
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (9) NEWS
 (17) SANFORD AND SON

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EVENING

- 6:00
 (1) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** 'Elegy'
 1979 William Holden, Marthe Keller. She
 was Fedora, Hollywood's most beautiful
 movie queen, who chose to retire to com-
 plete seclusion. What was the dark, cre-
 ative/brilliant career and why years
 a recluse? (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
 (2) 3-1-1 COT
 (3) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (4) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) ****
 'Psycho' 1960 Anthony Perkins, Janet
 Leigh. A woman steals a fortune and an-
 other a young man too long under the
 domination of his mother. (2 hrs.)
 (8) IN TOUCH
 (9) POLITICAL PROGRAMMING
 (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks
 vs Philadelphia 76ers (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
 (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (2) PM MAGAZINE

- (1) NEWS
 (2) CARD SHARKS
 (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS
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 (2) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 (3) FAMILY FEUD
 (4) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
 (5) ABC NEWS
 (6) KTVB VIEWPOINT
 (7) OVER EASY Guest: Mary Martin, Part II.
 Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair.
 (Closed-Captioned)

- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (10) THIS MODERN WORLD
 12:30
 (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 (2) DOCTORS
 (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME
 (4) CARO SHARKS
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) SUPER STAFF FUN TIME
 1:00
 (1) GUIDING LIGHT
 (2) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (UNTIL 4:00)
 (4) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (8) 700 CLUB
 (10) THIS MODERN WORLD
 1:30
 (17) SPACE GIANTS
 2:00
 (1) ONE DAY AT A TIME
 (2) ANOTHER WORLD
 (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME (EXC. THUR.)
 John Davidson Show (THUR.)
 (4) EDGE OF NIGHT
 (5) MOVIE House Of Wives (FRI.),
 'Finer-ain Berlin' (MON.), Mr. Peabody And The
 Mermaid (TUE.), Cat Ballou (WED.),
 Man Who Shot Liberty, Valance (THUR.)
 (10) THIS MODERN WORLD
 2:30
 (1) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
 (2) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
 (EXC. THUR.)
 (3) THE LOVE BOAT
 (4) SANFORD AND SON
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (2) PRICE IS RIGHT (THUR.)
 (3) THE 'Singer Within' (FRI.),
 'Lemon Drop Kid' (MON.), 'The Paleface
 (TUE.), 'Son Of Paleface' (WED.),
 'Caglin In The Chair' (THUR.)
 (4) SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOO
 (5) IRONSIDE
 (6) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) BRADY BUNCH
 3:30
 (1) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (2) NEWLYWED GAME
 (3) ROCKY, UNDERDOG AND
 FRIENDS
 (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (17) BEVERLY HILLSLIES
 3:00
 (1) SPOTLIGHT FIVE
 (2) TOM AND JERRY
 (3) BONANZA
 (4) THE FACTS FOR BOYS (THUR.)
 (5) SEGAME STREET
 (1) BRADY BUNCH

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Friday continued

11 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

7:00
(1) THE DUKES OF HAZARD A car chase and a race to prove their innocence of the robbery of which Bob Hoop has taken advantage of the race to accuse them of. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

(2) FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MONTELEONE

7:30
1980 Stars: Jay Goldblum, Dick Butkus. An adaptation of William Irving's book that set in an upscale New York town in the 1830's. Crane, a teacher in the town of Sleepy Hollow, wooed the pretty daughter of a rich farmer and learns the truth behind the legend of her perpetually jealous aunt. (2 hrs.)

(3) BENSON

7:30
(1) BENSON Antagonista Benson and Klaus find themselves too close for comfort when they are bound check-to-check during a robbery. (Season-Premiere)

(4) MICHELE LHERIER REPORT

7:30
700 CLUB

(5) THE VICTORY GAZER

7:30
1977 Stars: Robert G. Gardner, Robby Benson. Based on a true story of a young man's fight against drug addiction. (2 hrs.)

OVERSEASIDE THE NFL

(6) THE INSIDE STORY

7:30
Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Captioned)

(7) I'M A BIG GIRL NOW

7:30
Fireworks erupt when a newly divorced mother tells her newly divorced father who tells her his in-laws say her new boyfriend is married. Stars: Danny Thomas, Jane Cavera. (Premiere)

(8) CIVIC DIALOGUE

(9) DALLAS

8:00
1979 Dallas assistant district attorney Cliff Barnes joins the chance to work on the investigation of the body of a wealthy, powerful industrialist who years ago, while Sue Ellen fights to convince the family that she is not drunk and incompetent.

(10) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: "Richard's Chamber Of Horrors And Killers: The Theater Studio Pulls A Few Scarecrows Out Of His Hat You Won't Believe."

(11) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

REVIEW

(1) MOVIE-(DRAMA)** "Beguiled" 1971 Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page. A classic cops-and-robbers movie with a strange Southern girls school. (2 hrs.)

(2) ALL TV HOLMES-BOXING

(3) MOVIE-(SCIENCE-FICTION)

HBO: MONSTERS, MADMEN AND MACHINES

80 YEARS OF Science-Fiction

(4) WALL STREET WEEK

Host: Louis Rukeyser

reviews the latest developments on the financial scene.

(5) NEW YORK REPORT

(6) RICHARD HOWE

(7) NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY

(8) MOVIE-(SCIENCE-FICTION)**

"Prophecy," Talla Shira, Robert Foxworth.

An idealistic young government agent

investigates a UFO group. Minutes to investigate

alien happenings in this 'unhatched

paradise.' Unexplained

and polished film and the trail of a

monster forbode danger. (Rated R) (2

hrs.)

(9) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL

"Campain '90 Part VII"

(10) WALL STREET WEEK

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financial scene.

(11) BEST OF ED SULLIVAN

(12) DAN GRIFFIN

(13) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(14) THE GREAT AMERICAN GHOST

TOUR

(15) NIGHT GALLERY

(16) MOVIE-(HORROR)

"Dall'Voyce's Journal," Campaign '90

(17) MORE CAME AND WISE

(18) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(19) MOVIE-(HORROR)**

"Don't Look in the Basement," 1971, William Billings

and Conrad Rooks. An inmate at the

Greenpark Asylum manifests

eclectic goings-on. (2 hrs.)

(20) THE GREAT AMERICAN GHOST

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(41) MASTERPIECE THEATRE: "Pride and Prejudice: Episode I. This five-part

dramatization of Jane Austen's

satirical comedy novel. Directed by Mr.

Bingley as a good and rightful marriage

prospect for one of her five daughters.

(Closed-Captioned) (90 mins.)

(42) MOVIE-(HORROR-COMEDY)**

"Berserk" 1967 Joan Crawford, Ty-Har-

low. A classic of the genre. Directed by

Robert Aldrich. A mad scientist in a

circus owned by a shrub business

owner, she is suspected by her per-

formers, as well as Scotland Yard. (2

hrs.)

(43) COSMOS "Blues for a Red Planet"

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Saturday continued

- (7) STAR TREK
- (8) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (9) WILSON AND THE MAN
- (10) ROSS BASKIN
- (11) FARM REPORT
- 6:00
- (12) WEEK END WEST
- (13) WILD KINGDOM
- (14) THIRTY MINUTES
- (15) LUNDBLAST
- (16) WALL STREET WEEK Host Louis Rukeyser reviews the latest developments on the financial scene.
- (17) RACING FROM AQUEDUCT THE VICTORY GARDEN
- (18) RAY PERKINS SHOW
- (19) GEORGIA WRESTLING
- 7:00
- (20) CBS NEWS
- (21) NBC NEWS
- (22) SOUND BITES 'Support Holmes' (Closed-Captioned) (90 min.)
- (23) USJU AND U
- (24) RAY PERKINS SHOW
- (25) OLD HOUSEWORKS
- HBO MOVIE - ROMANCE *** "Something Short of Paradise" 1979 Susan Sarandon, David Strainberg. Two young New Yorkers learn about love and explore the ups and downs of a one to one relationship. (Rated PG) (87 min.)
- 8:00
- (26) ALL IN THE NAME
- (27) JACQUES COUSTEAU
- (28) EMERGENCY ONE
- (29) LAWRENCE FELIX SHOW
- (30) MEHAW QUEST: Tom, Hel, Jeanne Pruitt, Hank Youngman. (90 min.)
- (31) SOLD GOLD
- (32) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Tale of Two Cities" Part V. With Debra urging his competitors on, the Battle is stormed and scenes of bloody mob violence follow. (Closed-Captioned)
- (33) WILD KINGDOM
- (34) BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
- (35) THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
- 9:30
- (36) MAUDE
- (37) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Little Johnny" It's the 100th anniversary of George M. Cohan's lively musical comedy about an American jockey who thinks he can win the English Derby.
- (38) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Tale of Two Cities" Part V. With Debra urging his competitors on, the Battle is stormed and scenes of bloody mob violence follow. (Closed-Captioned)
- (39) CRITICAL PROGRAMMING
- (40) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH
- (41) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
- (42) THE LINDSTROM
- (43) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH "The Drug Industry" (Closed-Captioned)
- 10:00
- (44) ROCKFEST FILES
- (45) IT'S ROCK
- (46) PM MAGAZINE
- (47) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL "Out of Practice" The practice goes from strength to strength, but not James' love life. (60 min.)
- (48) SOLD GOLD
- (49) NEWS
- (50) THAT'S INCREDIBLE
- (51) LAWRENCE FELIX SHOW
- (52) GO TELL IT, BEN HOOKS
- (53) NHL HOCKEY Montreal/Canada vs

- New York Rangers (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- (54) 700 CLUB
- (55) THE TIM CONWAY SHOW
- (56) FOOTBALL
- HBO SNEAK PREVIEW:
- 6:30
- (57) NAME THAT TUNE
- (58) DIMENSION FIVE
- (59) GREAT LATES
- (60) UP AND COMING 'Return of the Kingpin' Kevin helps a troubled friend and learns a difficult lesson about friendship. (Closed-Captioned)
- (61) POLITICAL PROGRAMMING
- (62) GREGG AND CAMPBELL AND TAZA TUCKER
- 7:00
- (63) WKRP IN CINCINNATI In an effort to be more competitive with a rival radio station, Les Newman takes young himbos to park his mobile news scooter over the park. A newsie in a World War II biplane flown by a crazy war veteran, sports a Prieter.
- (64) SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Car" 1977 Stars: James Belton, Kathleen Lloyd. A thief hunts a driverless car that is terrorizing the small Utah town with hit-and-runs. (2 hrs.)
- (65) GUESS WHO *** "Cleo Patricia Jones" 1973 Tamara and Shelley Winters. A superior woman who knows how to do everything. A free love advocate and sex karate in a fight against dog peddler, works as a special government agent fighting traffickers. (2 hrs.)
- (66) CONNECTIONS "Wheel of Fortune" Narrator: James Burke looks at the relationship between the modern production line and the invention of the clock. Burke illustrates how the need for accuracy spawned developments in precision tools, which in turn made mass production and automation possible. (Closed-Captioned)
- (67) THE LOVEBOAT Romance and comic intrigue reign on the high seas as Lily engaged couple sail the Pacific Princess to capture an innamorate-a-thon cruise. (Season-Premiere; 2 hrs.)
- (68) ROCKY MADE IN GERMANY
- (69) STATIONARY ARK
- (70) BIG BATTLES
- 8:30
- (71) THE TIM CONWAY SHOW
- (72) THE LESSON
- (73) MARKS TO MARKET
- HBO AMERICAN BODYBUILDING CHAMPIONSHIPS
- 9:00
- (74) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION "The Return Of Frank Cannon" Stars: William Conrad, Diana Mulford. Private eye Frank Cannon comes out of self-imposed retirement to investigate a questionable suit of an old friend and former Army intelligence colleague. (2 hrs.)
- (75) SPORTS AMERICA
- (76) CONNECTIONS "Wheel of Fortune" Narrator: James Burke looks at the relationship between the modern production line and the invention of the clock. Burke illustrates how the need for accuracy spawned developments in precision tools, which in turn made mass production and automation possible. (Closed-Captioned)
- (77) ROCK CHURCH
- (78) CONNECTIONS THE WHEEL OF

- Fortune
- (79) TBS NEWS
- 5:30
- (80) LIFE OF RILEY
- (81) MOVIE - FANTASY *** "Arabian Adventure" 1979 Christopher Lee, Mickey Rourke. Takes a journey, complete with ponies, camels and magic carpets as a young prince battles an evil sorcerer to win the hand of a beautiful captive princess. (Rated G) (88 min.)
- 6:30
- (82) WEEKEND UPDATE
- (83) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Spotlight On Jerry Lewis" from "errandboy" to "bellyboy" and "the big" through the many faces of Jerry Lewis. See the king of comedy on stage in Las Vegas.
- (84) GREAT LATES
- (85) FANTASY ISLAND A spoiled mermaid exchanges her tall torso for a female figure so she can experience human love. Guest stars: Michelle Phillips, Tom Wopat. (Season-Premiere; 90 min.)
- (86) COSMOS "Blues for a Red Planet" Using special effects and elaborate models, Carl Sagan offers the viewers the illusion of being on the planet Mars, and speculates on the future of the planet's entire surface. (Closed-Captioned) (90 min.)
- (87) BEATY HILL
- (88) ZOLA VILLI
- (89) "Kings of England" at Bay: A re-creation of the battle between the Vikings and the King Alfred the Great highlights this episode exploring Viking raids on (10 min.)
- (90) DICK MAURICE AND CO.
- (91) HARNESSE RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY
- (92) ROCKY HOGUE
- (93) FROM JUMPSTREET "Early Jazz" Jazz pioneers Alvin Alcorn and Roy Eldridge perform at the original of their art. Also seen will be film clips and early photo-telling the story of the music. (Heart of Harlem) (90 min.)
- (94) MOVIE - ROMANCE *** "Moment in Time" 1976 Tom, Jeanne Pruitt, Hank Travolta. Sensual story of a romance between a drifter and a Beverly Hills housewife. (Rated PG) (90 min.)
- (95) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
- (96) UP AND COMING 'Return of the Kingpin' Kevin helps a troubled friend and learns a difficult lesson about friendship. (Closed-Captioned)
- (97) WRESTLING
- (98) HI DIDDY
- (99) MATHS AT THE BIJOU "Winds of the Westland" John Wayne stars in this action-packed tale of the stepcoach and one of the greatest days in 1969. Richard Burton, Genevieve Bujoif. Historical drama centering between the conflicts between Henry VIII and Anne

- (100) ROCK CONCERT
- 10:15
- (101) ABC NEWS
- 10:30
- (102) MOVIE - MYSTERY *** "The Getaway" 1972 Steve McCusker, Al McCormick, Frank Robinson and John Huston. A team of four men who have a hairy one. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (103) TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE
- (104) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION "Rape And Marriage: The Ridout Case" 1980 Stars: Linda Hamilton, Mickey Rourke. A raped wife and mother brings charges against a husband and for whom she still harbors tenderness. (2 hrs.)
- (105) MOVIE - DRAMA *** "Best Years of Our Lives" 1946 Andrew, Fred Astaire. Returning home a story of three veterans returning home from the war on their own: one a middle-aged sergeant, one an old officer, and one a sailor who has lost both hands. (2 hrs.)
- (106) THAT'S INCREDIBLE
- (107) MOVIE - DRAMA *** "Give 'Em Hell, Harry!" 1975 James Whitmore. A one as a family, with very wise man. James Whitmore received an Academy Award nomination for his outstanding performance. (2 hrs.)
- (108) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
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- 10:40
- (112) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 11:00
- (113) SOUNDSTAGE "Support Holmes" (90 min.)
- (114) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
- (115) MOVIE - SUSPENSE-DRAMA *** "Butcher, Baker, Preacher" 1970 Glenn Ford, Rosemary Forsythe. The story of a secret fraternity whose power to achieve success for its members is equaled only by its determination to punish those who stand in its way. (2 hrs.)
- (116) MOVIE - HISTORICAL-DRAMA *** "The Sign of the Cross" 1958 Richard Burton, Genevieve Bujoif. Historical drama centering between the conflicts between Henry VIII and Anne

- Boysen. (2 hrs.)
- 11:30
- (117) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
- (118) MOVIE - SCIENCE FICTION *** "Fantastic Invention" From Planet Earth" 1970 Michael Cole, Deborah Van Valkenburgh. A young scientist with the innocent birth of his first child. (90 min.)
- (119) MOVIE - DRAMA *** "Big Shrike" 1942 Humphrey Bogart, Irene Manning. Three-time loser, gets involved with ex-girlfriend, and old card. (80 min.)
- 12:00
- (120) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Starrlet" Its Showtime's new comedy series. Themes for all situations. John Byner, hosts this first. (90 min.)
- (121) MORECAME AND WISE
- (122) LET'S ROCK
- (123) WESTBROOK HOSPITAL
- HBO A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE WHITE HOUSE
- 12:30
- (124) MAUDE
- (125) MOVIE - COMEDY *** "Sky Devils" Spencer Tracy, William Boyet. Two young men who are aviators. One is a veteran returning aviator to Europe. (90 min.)
- (126) MOVIE - HORROR *** "Dracula" 1959 Christopher Lee, Rupert Davies. Dracula preys on a young woman until her elated boyfriend and his fellow neighbor unite to slay her. (2 hrs.)
- (127) MOVIE - MYSTERY *** "Error By Night" 1945 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Murder artists during a train ride on which Sherlock Holmes is engaged to solve a mysterious case. (2 hrs.)
- (128) MOVIE - HORROR-DRAMA *** "Curse of the Cat" 1965 Brian Donlevy, Carolyn Jones. An escaped convict escapes from San Quentin, tries to prove his innocence, aided by girl who believes in him. (90 min.)
- (129) THE LESSON
- 12:50
- (130) MOVIE - DRAMA - MYSTERY *** "Dark Passage" 1947 Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. A convict escapes from San Quentin, tries to prove his innocence, aided by girl who believes in him. (90 min.)
- 1:00
- (131) NEWS
- (132) MOVIE - ADVENTURE *** "Soul at Sea" 1937 Gary Cooper, George Raft. A sailor, a seaman in a face with a tragic accident. (90 min.)
- (133) REKX HUMBARD
- HBO MOVIE - COMEDY *** "Egor" 1968 Egor Tabor. A crazy shenanigans could possibly erupt at a Jewish summer camp in the heart of the Catskill Mountains. (90 min.)
- (134) NEWS
- 1:10
- (135) NEWS
- 2:00
- (136) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "What's Up America" Meet the man who dresses up like Uncle Sam, midwives who are cashing in on the success of the anti-drug movement plus a visit to an adults only pleasure chat.
- (137) THE LUNDSTROMS
- 12:30
- (138) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Tale of Two Cities" Part V. With Debra urging his competitors on, the Battle is stormed and scenes of bloody mob violence follow. (Closed-Captioned)
- (139) CROSSFIRE
- (140) MURKIN
- (141) INFOCUS
- (142) BONANZA
- (143) MISSOURIANS IN ACTION
- 12:30
- (144) THE VICTORY GARDEN
- (145) DEAR LEO, DEAR LEO AND ANNIE
- (146) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO; SCHOOL ROCK

Sunday

- SUNDAY
- NOV. 2, 1980
- MORNING
- 6:00
- (1) PUBLIC SERVICE
- (2) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE
- (3) ROBERT SCHULLER
- (4) JAMES REIGSON PRESENTS
- (5) THE LESSON
- (6) THIS MODERN WORLD
- (7) THREE STROGOS AND FRIENDS
- 6:30
- (8) KROEZE BROTHERS
- (9) LAND OF THE LOST
- (10) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (11) MANDEL HOUR
- (12) MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC
- 6:45
- (13) WITH THIS RING
- 7:00
- (14) SUNDAY MORNING
- (15) BELLA INDIANA
- (16) WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW OLD
- (17) PFL PROGRAM
- (18) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
- (19) HOUR OF POWER
- (20) ORAL ROBERTS

- (21) THIS MODERN WORLD
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- (23) LOST IN SPACE
- 7:30
- (24) SACRED HEART
- (25) LET'S FACE IT
- (26) MARY TYLER MOORE
- (27) KING OF NEW JERSEY
- 7:45
- (28) FROM THE CATHEDRAL
- (29) JERRY FALLWELL
- (30) SESAME STREET
- (31) REKX HUMBARD
- (32) SUNDAY MASS
- (33) CHANGED LIVES
- (34) THIS MODERN WORLD
- (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 8:00
- (36) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (37) TABERNAACLE CHOR
- (38) DEAR LEO, DEAR LEO AND ANNIE
- (39) ROBERT SCHULLER
- (40) ROBERT WYLER
- (41) SPIRITUAL AWAKENING
- (42) MOVIE - COMEDY - DRAMA *** "The Untouchables" 1960 Sam Golden, Peter Graves. Who is the informant leaking escape plans to the German American P.O.W. camp? (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- (43) ORAL ROBERTS
- (44) REKX HUMBARD
- (45) HERALD OF TRUTH
- (46) MICKY ROGERS
- (47) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (48) JERRY FALLWELL
- (49) JACQUES COUSTEAU
- (50) IN TOUCH
- (51) FINANCIAL LINGUISTY
- (52) LIFE THE LIFE
- 9:30
- (53) IT IS WRITTEN
- (54) THE ECONOMIC COMPANY
- (55) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL ROCK
- (56) TABERNAACLE CHOR
- (57) VIEWPOINT
- (58) DAWN BIBLE STUDENTS
- 10:00
- (59) THE SEARCH
- (60) MEET THE PRESS
- (61) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
- (62) SESAME STREET
- (63) ORAL ROBERTS

- (64) FACE THE NATION
- (65) JIMMY SWAGART
- (66) HOUR OF POWER
- (67) TIME OF DELIVERANCE
- (68) FANTOR
- 10:30
- (69) THE NFL TODAY
- (70) THE NFL
- (71) IT IS WRITTEN
- (72) LARRY JONES
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- (151) MOVIE - MYSTERY *** "Portrayal in Black" 1960 Lena Turner, Anthony Quinn. A shipping tycoon's beautiful second wife is seduced to her death. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- (152) BIG BLUE
- (153) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
- (154) RUFF HOUSE
- (155) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 12:30
- (156) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Tale of Two Cities" Part V. With Debra urging his competitors on, the Battle is stormed and scenes of bloody mob violence follow. (Closed-Captioned)
- (157) CROSSFIRE
- (158) MURKIN
- (159) INFOCUS
- (160) BONANZA
- (161) MISSOURIANS IN ACTION
- 12:30
- (162) THE VICTORY GARDEN
- (163) DEAR LEO, DEAR LEO AND ANNIE
- (164) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO; SCHOOL ROCK

Sunday continued

- ① ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
- ② THE DEAF HEAR
- ③ ONCE UPON A CLASSIC Tale of Two Cities: Part V. With Delage urging his conviction, the castle is stormed and scenes of bloody mob violence follow. (Closed-Captioned)
- ④ MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "The Cardinal" 1963 Tom Tryon, Roman Polanski. After a revealing portrait of Cardinal's robes in Rome, on the eve of World II recalls his experiences in the priesthood. (90 mins.)
- ⑤ BRADY BUNCH
- ⑥ WASHINGTON WEEK, IN REVIEW
- ⑦ MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Ambush Bay" 1965 Mickey Rooney. A U.S. Marine in the Philippines on a special mission. (2 hrs.)
- ⑧ AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
- ⑨ CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- ⑩ ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS! SCHOOL ROCK
- ⑪ WALL STREET WEEK Host Louie Rukeyser reviews the latest developments on the financial scene.
- ⑫ THE METHOD ACTRESS
- ⑬ MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Fanny Bravado" 1941 Cary Grant, Penny Dunne. A comedy-adapted as a child actress. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- ⑭ NFL FOOTBALL Houston Oilers @ Denver Broncos
- ⑮ MOVIE-(COMEDY-WESTERN) *** "Daughters of Jean" 1962 Sandra Dee. A trapper must hire three women to pose as his daughters in order to keep his land. (87 mins.)
- ⑯ BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
- ⑰ THE WIFE AND THE MAN
- ⑱ TINKER, SELLER, GREAT, SPY Part V. Using Hepburn's terrible estate, George Smiley probes a conspiracy through the maze which widows will lead him to Gerald, the Russian "foot". (Closed-Captioned) (90 mins.)
- ⑳ NFL FOOTBALL
- ㉑ HIS LIVES
- ㉒ MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Fadora" 1979 William Holden, Maria Fiedler. The most beautiful movie queen who chose to retire to complete solitude. What was her deal? (90 mins.)
- ㉓ GHEAR UP! GHEAR UP! Ghears Gano and Roger Ebert review the latest films.
- ㉔ LEAGUE OF WOMAN VOTERS
- ㉕ HERE COMES THE BRIDES
- ㉖ THINK ABOUT TOMORROW
- ㉗ DAVY CROCKETT ON THE MISSISSIPPI An annotated special based on the legendary exploits of the famed frontiersman. (60 mins.)
- ㉘ GREAT PERFORMANCES: JOHNNIE CARROLL
- ㉙ THE PLUMBER She opened her door to the plumber, and what followed were five days of mental torment. (90 mins.)
- ㉚ CHORUS Herbie, Judy Morris, Robert Colby and Ivan Lantz stars in the brilliant psychological thriller directed by Peter Jackson.
- ㉛ JOKER JOKER JOKER
- ㉜ WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH
- ㉝ THIS OLD HOUSE In this episode the ceilings are leveled and a second floor bathroom is repaired and renewed.

- ㉞ MUNSTERS
- ㉟ MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Man Friday" 1960 T. O'Keefe, Richard Roundtree. Castaway Robinson Crusoe and Friday the monkey view civilization and their relationship with Friday asserting his rights as an equal. (2 hrs.)
- ㊱ THE W. H. HANCOCKED
- ㊲ MEG McCAMEE AND WIFE
- ㊳ FERRY FALLWELL
- ㊴ IDEY THING
- ㊵ TO BE ANNOUNCED
- ㊶ NOVA "Do We Really Need the Rocker?" Locked in the state of the Western world, the whole of the Mid-East, but will it solve the gasoline shortage, or will it simply make the Nova explore the promise and the problems of ethanol. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)
- ㊷ WONDER WOMAN
- ㊸ CHICO AND THE MAN
- ㊹ MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Lost Flight" 1980 Lloyd Bridges, Anna Francis. A commercial jet crash-lands on a Pacific island and the survivors must exist by their wits and learn to work together. (2 hrs.)
- ㊺ GEORGIA WALKING
- ㊻ CBS NEWS
- ㊼ THE HISTORY OF TV AND NATURAL HISTORY OF THE WATER
- ㊽ CLOSE IN A creative combination of documentary, animation and a dramatic survey of man's ingenious attempts over the years to do what a man was not meant to do.
- ㊾ ROUSE FACTS Your History Teacher Never Told You
- ㊿ INTERACTION
- ① MURPHY SHOW
- ② THE HAWK
- ③ SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Cocktails With Tomie Conic Storytellers" Join America's funny man Jack, Jani For Murray, Marty Allen and Phil Forster for a Showtime Special that will leave you in stitches.
- ④ WALL STREET WEEK Host Louie Rukeyser reviews the latest developments on the financial scene.
- ⑤ ABC NEWS
- ⑥ WPKI IN CHICAGO INTRANSIGENT TO BE competitive with a rival radio station, Les Nesbitt makes up his mind to park his mobile radio station and cover a season in the World War II airplane flown by a crazy war veteran.
- ⑦ WAYNE HOWARD: COACH'S SHOW
- ⑧ TIME THAT
- ⑨ JIMMY SWAGGART
- ⑩ CONNECTIONS "Wheel of Fortune" James G. Thompson talks about the relationship between the modern production line and the invention of the clock. Burke illustrates how the need for accuracy spurred development of precision tools, which in turn made mass production and possible. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)
- ⑪ 60 MINUTES
- ⑫ PUPPETS SHOW
- ⑬ CBS NEWS
- ⑭ FAST FORWARD
- ⑮ ALL IN THE FAMILY
- ⑯ THE COACHE'S CORNER
- ⑰ GET SMART
- ⑱ WILD KINGDOM
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- ① EVENING
- ② 6:00
- ③ 60 MINUTES
- ④ THE DISNEY WONDERFUL WORLD "The Apple Dumpling Gang" A prospector convenes to a father to the three orphaned children for the ledge gold nugget in their father's mine. Stars: Bill Bixby, Susan Clark. (2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned)
- ⑤ SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
- ⑥ THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS
- ⑦ LIFE LINE
- ⑧ UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS
- ⑨ REX HEMBAARD
- ⑩ FIRING LINE "Crisis in American Education" Part I. William F. Buckley, Jr. hosts a panel discussion featuring James Graham D. Robert Barr, Dr. Emerald Crosby, A. Graham Downard and Gregory R. Anig. The panelists discuss the state of education in America today. (60 mins.)
- ⑪ AGAINST THE WIND Sweeping the faces of three people who try to make a better life for themselves in the rugged, harsh winds of Australia during its early colonial days.
- ⑫ MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) *** "Christian the Lion" 1977 A lion, born in the London zoo, is eventually sent to Kenya where he assumes leadership of a pride of lions. (90 mins.)
- ⑬ STEVE SYMONS FOR SENATE
- ⑭ ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Archie is faced with the one situation for which he is totally unprepared and has no ready alternative: the death of his beloved Edith. (Season Premiere; 60 mins.)
- ⑮ 6:00 EVENING AT SYPHONY
- ⑯ BONIA BELLA is the soloist for Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto in G, Op. 35. 60 mins.)
- ⑰ SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "A Star is Born" A musical concert in Las Vegas. Kristoferson, Love gets crushed in the middle when two rock stars marry. She is the soloist for the music on the night. (3 hrs.)
- ⑱ IT IS WRITTEN
- ⑲ AMERICA
- ㉑ ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Archie is faced with the one situation for which he is totally unprepared and has no ready alternative: the death of his beloved Edith. (Season Premiere; 60 mins.)
- ㉒ THE WORLD TOMORROW
- ㉓ 6:00
- ㉔ THE BIBLE EVENT "The Gantt" with Billie Jean King, Sondra Locke. A Phoenix police detective is forced to battle the complexities of a divorce in the court when he attempts to bring a Las Vegas prostitute to town to testify against organized crime figures. (Closed-Captioned) (90 mins.)
- ㉕ ALICE
- ㉖ WILD KINGDOM
- ㉗ MOVIE-(COMEDY) *** "Hero At Large" A struggling actor who falls a robbery victim in a Captain Averton costume depicts the dark light of war 'em and become a one man crime bustar. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

- ㉘ COSMOS "Travelers' Tales" Dr. Carl Sagan takes the viewers on a cruise around the planets on an imaginary NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in July, 1979, where important lessons are learned about the earth and the universe from the Voyager 2 spacecraft. (Closed-Captioned; 60 mins.)
- ㉙ LIMBY SWAGGART
- ㉚ KENNETH COPELAND
- ㉛ ALICE
- ㉜ THE JEFFERSONS
- ㉝ THE JEFFERSONS
- ㉞ THE BODY HUMAN: THE SEXES II The mystique of human sexuality is explored in a candid, authentic and adult manner, focusing on its love, when it is not functioning properly, its heart breaks. (60 mins.)
- ㉟ THE JEFFERPIECE THEATRE "Pride and Prejudice" Episode II. Mr. Collins, who will in time inherit Longbourn, seeks a reconciliation with the Bennet family. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
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- ① "Man in the Glass Booth" (No Other Information Available) (2 hrs.)
- ② THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
- ③ MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "The Fog" 1980 Paul Hoeneman, John Garfield. Ambitious violinist gets involved with a wealthy, unstable woman. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- ④ HBO MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) *** "Avalanche Express" 1974. A catastrophic confrontation of dramatics, political intrigue and fast-paced action while trying to escape a snowed-out of the country. (Rated PG) (88 mins.)
- ⑤ CBS NEWS 10:40
- ⑥ COACH'S SHOW
- ⑦ MOVIE-(COMEDY) *** "Pocket Money" 1972 Paul Hoeneman, Lou Marvin. A debt-ridden woman and a shyly palat mixed up with crooked catalyst. (Rated PG) (105 mins.)
- ⑧ DECISION '80
- ⑨ CBS LATE MOVIE "GRAND THEFT AUTO" Stars: Steve Howard, Nancy Morgan. Two young lovers find their elopement turned into a frantic chase for a stolen car. (Closed-Captioned) (100 mins.)
- ⑩ GOOD NEIGHBORS
- ⑪ GOOD ON THE RIFLES
- ⑫ MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) *** "The Command" 1955 James Stewart, Joan Allyson. Ball player who is recalled to duty becomes commander of a U.S. Marine platoon. (90 mins.)
- ⑬ NIGHTMIGHT MOVIE
- ⑭ POCATELLOSCOPE
- ⑮ JAPANESE THEATRE
- ⑯ ELECTION '80
- ⑰ HBO MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Save The Tiger" 1973 Jack Lemmon, Jack Gilford. A successful man finds his business falling and bankrupt. (Closed-Captioned) (100 mins.)
- ⑱ MAUDE
- ⑲ SOLID GOLD
- ㉑ MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) *** "The Warriors" 1975 Errol Flynn, Joanne Ru. An knight-in-shining armor in a modern setting. (90 mins.)
- ㉒ MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Out of the Fog" 1974. A police officer in a modern setting. (90 mins.)
- ㉓ SOLID GOLD
- ㉔ MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "King Of The Gypsies" 1978 Sterling Young, Eric Roberts. A historical story which spans three generations of gypsy life. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- ㉕ CBS NEWS 1:40
- ㉖ HBO WHISPERER FROM THE WHITE HOUSE Facts Your History Teacher Never Told You
- ㉗ NEWS 3:00
- ㉘ MAVERICK 3:30
- ㉙ DANIEL BOONE 4:00
- ㉚ WORLD PATROL 4:30
- ㉛ NEWSBAGLEY SHOW
- ㉜ FAMILY AFFAIR 5:00
- ㉝ RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW
- ㉞ SUPER STATION FUN TIME 5:30
- ㉟ PTL PROGRAM
- ㊱ OVEREASY Guest: Oscar-winning actress Ruth Gordon. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Paul Baker. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
- ㊲ SUPERSTAR PROFILE TO BE ANNOUNCED
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- ① EVENING
- ② 6:00
- ③ NEWS
- ④ MOVIE-(COMEDY) *** "Once Upon A December" 1977 Zero Mostel, Katy Jurado. Delightful and amusing comedy about a vain and ruthless and baroque and a desperate man who falls in love with the hand of a beautiful woman. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)
- ⑤ 3-2-1 CONTACT
- ⑥ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- ⑦ WORLD AT WAR

- ⑧ ROCK CHURCH
- ⑨ THE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
- ⑩ CHEER UP! Introduce an angling fighter in a boxing match, then devise a plan to nurse him back to health and return him on the road to a new life. (Repeat; 90 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
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- ⑮ MACHELL LEHRER REPORT
- ⑯ FAMILY FEUD
- ⑰ TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
- ⑱ ABC NEWS
- ㉑ OVEREASY Guest: Oscar-winning actress Ruth Gordon. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Paul Baker. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
- ㉒ HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- ㉓ FLO
- ㉔ LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
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- ㉘ NIGHTMIGHT FOOTBALL
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- ㉚ MACHELL LEHRER REPORT
- ㉛ MOVIE-(ROMANCE-ADVENTURE) *** "Blue Lagoon" 1980 Jean Simmons, John Huston. Shipwrecked children on an idyllic Pacific Isle grow to maturity, finding love and happiness. (3 hrs.)
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Enos leaves Hazard County's Sheriff Dept. for a special assignment with the Los Angeles Police Department and his new movie (50 mins.)

(7) REAL PEOPLE
REPORTERS
IS ENOUGH The teenage son of Abby's late sister-in-law causes trouble for everyone when he visits his mother in a remote town in Nicaragua. A former reporter and a filmmaker's Mary's medical book leads to a movie making a profit (60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(8) MACHELL LEHRER REPORT
700 CLUB
IDAHO IN CONCERT
HBO MOVIE - (FANTASY) **
THE ADVENTURE 1979. Christopher Lee, Mickey Rourke. Tekoa Johnson complete with gonzo, giant and magic carpets as a young prince who is an avicorcerer to win the hand of a beautiful captive princess. (Rated G) (68 mins.)

(9) OVER EASY 'Second Marriage'
 Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(10) WIKINGS England at Bay. A restored clabbard with the Viking hordes and King Alfred. The Good highlights this episode exploring Viking raids on England. (60 mins.)

(11) CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT
AT 8:30
THE FIFTH HOUR 1978 Stars: George Hamilton, Susan Saint James. Dracula falls in love with a New York model named "Big Blue" who might be more the same. (2 hrs.)

(12) MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Alcatraz: The Whole Shocking Story" 1980 Stars: Michael Beck, Telly Savalas. A World Premiere drama about Clarence "Red" Williams, a man over sentenced to Alcatraz for a federal job on Alcatraz Island. (Pt. 1, of a two-part drama.) (2 hrs.)

(13) SHOWTIME SPECIAL SHOWTIME SPECIAL
"The Sheehan's Hollywood: The town, the tinsel, the talent, Go behind the scenes, movie sets, parties and interviews in this glittering Showtime film."

(14) THURSDAY NIGHT AT 8:30
MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) ***
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(37) VEGAS EXPOSE Hawaii provides a lush setting for danger, romance and explosive action when private investigator Dan Tannish is hired to investigate an intentional gambling ring and a brain-washed to kill his friend an employer. Phillip Roth, Guest star: Lorne Greene, George S. Perkins. (Season-Premier; 2 hrs.)

(38) MAX MORRIS
MOVIE - (NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE)
"Blue Fire" No charity film. (2 hrs.)

(39) SATCHEL
THE SON OF THE CHARYBDEIS This powerful documentary examines the ecological hazards of the petrochemical industry in the Gulf of Mexico. One of the presentation features a discussion of issues raised by "Songs of Duncan". (2 hrs.)

(40) MAUDE
(9) JEWISH WIFE
(10) NIGHT GALLERY
HBO MOVIE - (THRILLER) **
"The Godsend" 1980 Who or what is the real child who was adopted after his mother for an innocent family? (Rated R) (88 mins.)

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(67) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host:
 John Davidson. Guests: the Dickson, Calvin Trillin. (60 mins.)

(68) BOB NEWMARTH SHOW
(12) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(1) NONE OF THE ABOVE This post-election documentary examines the question of why people do not vote.
HBO MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) **
"The Warriors" 1975 Eric Fyfe, Joanne Drury. A knight in full armor, vanishing many villains along the way. (90 mins.)

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(4) LOVEABLE POLICEWOMAN
"Love Boat - message for Maureen" A famous woman tennis player confined to a wheelchair after a serious accident, goes involved with a sportswriter who was once her lover's critic. "Police Woman - Nothing Left to Lose" When the crime world learns L. A. Rose Collins is a female homicide detective, she kills her, but Pepper goes on a frolic hunt to find the girl first. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

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(30) SANFORD AND SON
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(8) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(1) NEWS - (COMEDY) **
"Casar and Rosalie" 1972 Yves Montand, Romy Schneider. Woman, in the art world of Paris. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 20 mins.)

(2) MORNING HEADLINES
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(4) MOVIE - (DRAMA) **
"Lolly Madonna" 1973 Rod Steiger, Robert Ryan. A modern day hippie who dumps her identity situation involving an innocent girl. (2 hrs.)

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(11) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) ROMANCE
"Sengares" 1983 Fernando Rey, Ariana Dax. Doctor comes to manage his deceased benefactor's estate, a large George plantation, against the wishes of the man's daughter. (2 hrs.)

(12) HBD SNEAK PREVIEW
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SPORTS

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FRIDAY
OCT. 31, 1980

EVENING

(17) **NBA BASKETBALL** Atlanta Hawks vs Philadelphia 76ers (2 hrs., 15 mins.)**HBO INSIDE THE NFL**(1) **ALL VS HOLMES-BOXING****SATURDAY**
NOV. 1, 1980

MORNING

(10) **HOWARD SCHNELLBERGER SHOW**(1) **NCAA FOOTBALL**(1) **SYRACUSE FOOTBALL 1980**

AFTERNOON

(1) **SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1** Battle of the NFL Cheerleaders, Pt. 1, featuring cheerleaders competing in various sporting events. 2) Acapulco Cliff Diving from Lake Tahoe. (90 mins.)(1) **NCAA FOOTBALL**
NFL REVIEW AND PREVIEW
SPORTS FILM(1) **SPORTS WORLD 1** Boxing: Tomorrow's Champions from Lake Tahoe. 2) Legends Of Bowling. (90 mins.)(17) **ROAD TO ATLANTA**(1) **SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1** Battle of the NFL Cheerleaders, Pt. 1, featuring cheerleaders competing in various sporting events. 2) Acapulco Cliff Diving from Lake Tahoe. (90 mins.)(1) **SPORTS AMERICA**(1) **RACING FROM AQUEDUCT**(17) **GEORGIA WRESTLING**(1) **RAY PERKINS SHOW**

EVENING

(1) **NHL HOCKEY** Montreal Canadiens vs New York Rangers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)(17) **FOOTBALL SATURDAY**(1) **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY****HBO AMERICAN BODYBUILDING CHAMPIONSHIPS**(1) **SPORTS AMERICA**(1) **HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY**(1) **WRESTLING****SUNDAY**
NOV. 2, 1980

MORNING

(1) **THE NFL TODAY**(1) **NFL '90**(1) **NFL FOOTBALL** Green Bay Packers vs Pittsburgh Steelers.(1) **NFL FOOTBALL** Baltimore Colts vs Kansas City Chiefs

AFTERNOON

(1) **NFL FOOTBALL** Houston Oilers vs Denver Broncos(1) **NFL FOOTBALL**(17) **GEORGIA WRESTLING**(1) **COACHES' CORNER**

MONDAY

NOV. 3, 1980

EVENING

(1) **MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the Chicago Bears of the Cleveland Browns.(1) **BENGAL FOOTBALL**(1) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL****TUESDAY**

NOV. 4, 1980

EVENING

(1) **NHL HOCKEY****WEDNESDAY**

NOV. 5, 1980

EVENING

(1) **NHL HOCKEY** Chicago Black Hawks vs New York Rangers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)**HBO AMERICAN BODYBUILDING CHAMPIONSHIPS**

THURSDAY

NOV. 6, 1980

EVENING

(1) **NHL HOCKEY** Boston Bruins vs New York Islanders (2 hrs., 30 mins.)**HBO INSIDE THE NFL**(1) **HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY****HBO INSIDE THE NFL**

Ritalin and Children:

Miracle Drug or Menace?

Is your child healthily overactive? Or is he in an out-of-control hyperactive state, disturber of the class and classmates? This week FAMILY WEEKLY examines the use of a drug called Ritalin that is used — or misused — for medicating some 600,000 children to calm them down. Good use or abuse — that is the question. You'll learn the pros and cons about Ritalin and the signs to look for when your child may seem out of hand. Behavior modification has risks and benefits; give a hard look before you tamper.

FOOTBALL

Dan Fouts to John Jefferson:

San Diego's Explosive TD Tandem

Quarterback Fouts fires the ball, and his fleet receiver, John Jefferson, catches it. That is the explosive touchdown tandem of the San Diego Chargers. This week FAMILY WEEKLY catches out the background of Fouts and Jefferson which has led to an awesome grid twosome. It is a success story, and you'll learn why Dan Fouts says, "I wouldn't trade places with anybody."

(17) **MOVIE (WESTERN)** "Great Day in the Morning" 1959 Robert Stack, Virginia Mayo. Action and danger in the early days of the Colorado gold rush during the days of the Civil War. (2 hrs.)

(1) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Johnny Apollo" 1940 Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour. A good natured boy turns into a crook, resentful of his father, a white-collar crook. (105 mins.)

(1) **NEWS**(1) **DANIEL BOONE**(1) **SOUND OF THE SPIRIT**

(1) **MOVIE (WESTERN)** "The Trackers" 1971 Sammy Davis Jr., Ernest Borgnine. A vengeful rancher out to get the man who killed his son and kidnapped daughter is a scornful of a black professional tracker, who doesn't mind telling his employer what he thinks of him. (80 mins.)

(8) **THE LESSON**(1) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Steinley and Livingstone" 1939 Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene. A reporter searches for a missing doctor in turn-of-the-century Africa. (105 mins.)(17) **WORLD AT LARGE**(1) **NEWS**(1) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**(17) **FAMILY AFFAIR**(1) **RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW**(17) **SUPER STATION FUN TIME**(1) **MOVIE (WESTERN)** "Wagons West" 1952 Rod Cameron, Peggie Castle. A wagon master, leading a train westward from Joplin, Mo., discovers a passenger and his two nephews are selling rifles to the Indians. (90 mins.)(1) **PTL PROGRAM****SAVE****2 DAYS ONLY - CASH & CARRY**
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