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Water

Allred says Corps study may be used to divert water south

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Water Resources Director Stephen Allred accused the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Thursday of an attempt to subvert the state's water rights by twisting the facts in an environmental assessment.

Allred said a report compiled by the corps' Portland, Ore., district was biased toward Idaho and made it appear Idaho has been selfish with management of water in the Columbia River system.

He suggested, however, the report was a basis upon which the federal government might try to assume and justify control over Idaho's water.

"We contend that the government has no legal authority whatsoever" to study Idaho water rights, he said in a briefing to the Idaho Water Resources Board.

Allred said he had tried repeatedly to convince the corps to drop or alter its Columbia Basin Water Withdrawal Environmental Review Study during the past two years; but the corps had ignored him. He called on the corps Thursday to scrap the

report, saying it presented a water-diversion danger to Idaho, an upstate.

A spokesman at the corps' Portland office said Thomas Morse, the official who was handling the report, was unavailable until Friday to respond to Allred's comments.

"It's worthless, it's not based on adequate data and it purports to investigate environmental impacts when it just concerns water diversion," Allred said.

He said the assessment ignored the Idaho State Water Plan, which he said the federal government is required to recognize.

"It says water use in Idaho is biased against other states, and I'm deeply dissatisfied they did not cooperate with us on their study of what is happening on the Snake and Columbia rivers," Allred said.

He said he did not object to the environmental impact study, but he disliked the way it was done. "It fails to recognize state water plans as basic building blocks for the development of regional

plans and national priorities, and allowing federal agencies to control the rivers and water rights in Idaho for national objectives would be the same as losing water to the southwestern states."

The study was authorized by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to detail the environmental effects of dredge mining in the basin, but Allred contended the report centered on an assessment of water rights.

"Idaho water rights are of no concern to the corps," he said. "We should not always look to the Southwest when we worry about our water being diverted and those we should be most concerned about are federal agencies, not our sister states."

Allred said he was contemplating whether to enlist the help of Idaho's congressional delegation to force a withdrawal of the federal report.

The director said numerous pleas by his department and the governor's office to the corps during the past several months to alter the study had brought no reaction from the corps' Portland office.

Reagan vows a bi-partisan policy group

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan told the nation Thursday he will not interfere with President Carter's efforts to free the U.S. hostages and will work with both Republicans and Democrats to form foreign policy.

At the same time Reagan reaffirmed support for the Republican Party platform and its opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment.

He also said, in regard to the Moral Majority and other conservative groups that supported him: "I am not going to separate myself from the people that elected us."

In his first full fledged news conference since his dramatic election victory Tuesday, Reagan named his top campaign staff and advisers — the crew that engineered his election Tuesday as the nation's 33rd president — to head his transition forces.

While he said he was anxious to get to work on the transition, Reagan said he wanted it made clear he would do nothing to interfere with President Carter's final weeks in office.

Reagan said he wanted to "rebuild a bipartisan base to American foreign policy" and he named among his advisers in that area three Democrats

— Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, defeated Sen. Richard Stone of Florida and Washington defense lawyer Edward Bennett Williams — to help his Republican team.

Reagan said Senate Republican leader Howard Baker "will be a majority leader" even though he is believed too liberal by a number of conservative Republicans. Reagan said that despite critical remarks from the right he plans on making full use of his vice president, George Bush.

Reagan refused to comment on whether he would run for re-election in 1984, saying: "I haven't thought beyond the term to which I have been elected. But if there is any question, I feel fine."

Discussing how Reagan is savoring his victory, an aide said the president-elect is looking forward to a week of reflection at his ranch next week, but "now that the mantle of the presidency has descended, he's chomping at the bit to get started."

Reagan said he was prepared to take over the helm of government, but would take no action that appeared he wanted to do so before his inauguration on Jan. 20.

• See REAGAN Page A3



President-elect Ronald Reagan answers questions during his first news conference since Tuesday as George Bush looks on

Prime jumps to 15.5%; home mortgage rates will follow it

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most of the nation's biggest banks Thursday raised their prime rate to 15 1/2 percent from 14 1/2, and analysts say higher interest rates are "bad news" for the economy, especially the housing industry.

"Based on the current cost of funds to banks, a 16 1/2 percent prime is justified right now," said William Sullivan Jr., senior vice president at Bank of New York, "and we're not going to get a correction in short-term rates in the near future."

Bank of New York was one of the

big banks that followed Chase Manhattan Bank to 15 1/2 percent on the prime as did most of the top ten including No. 1 Bank of America, San Francisco, and Morgan Guaranty, Bankers Trust, Chemical Bank, Manufacturers Hanover, all New York, Continental Illinois and First National Bank of Chicago.

"The Fed is in the middle of a deliberate and aggressive tightening move that promises to put further upward pressure on interest rates," said David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co.

"This will have a significant impact on the economy, especially housing," Jones said. "We could see mortgage rates in the 15-16 percent range and that will effectively shut down mortgage lending."

"This is bad news for the housing industry, there's no question about it," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Homebuilders. "Construction loans usually run about 2 points over prime and a 17 1/2 percent rate just makes building too costly."

Sumichrast thinks mortgage rates

will "possibly move over 15 percent this week. That rate disqualifies almost 95 percent of American households from obtaining a mortgage loan."

Sumichrast doesn't see any immediate relief — "There's no quick solution; it's foolish to think rates will come down in the next four or five weeks."

"The only hope is that the Reagan administration, which seems to be committed to reducing — the budget deficit, will somewhere along the line bring down inflation next year."

Indeed, consumers "are behaving in a way that suggests a belief that high interest rates are likely to continue for the foreseeable future," said William N. Griggs, senior vice president of J. Henry Schroder Bank & Trust Co.

Jones said the monetary authorities "have been deeply disturbed by a renewal of inflationary psychology," as signaled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics index of spot commodity prices. The BLS index, which includes nine foodstuffs and 13 raw industrial items, reached a record 300.1 this

week compared with the previous high 296 in February.

"The authorities also are extremely disturbed by the recent explosive growth in the money supply that has moved all of the key aggregates above the Fed's target," Jones said.

"It takes higher rates to discourage borrowing than it did in past periods," Griggs said. "For example, a 12 percent mortgage rate several months ago did not discourage home buyers because they felt mortgage rates were going higher."

Dole urges prompt action on tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Flexing his new-found muscle, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the next chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, said Thursday the Senate will consider the panel's \$39 billion tax cut bill this year.

Dole, who will assume the finance stewardship in January, said current chairman Russell Long, D-La., agrees the Senate should go ahead with the tax cut bill before it adjourns the lame duck session this year.

Basing his statement on a telephone conversation Thursday, Dole told reporters Long "would like to see the finance committee's tax cut bill passed this year."

He said Democratic leader Robert Byrd and GOP leader Howard Baker also agree the Senate should go ahead with the package approved 91-1 by the committee earlier this year.

The committee's bill calls for approximately \$22 billion in individual tax cuts through rate reductions, increased personal exemptions and an easing of the tax burden on two-income families.

Businesses would save about \$17 billion in taxes through faster tax write-offs for equipment and new investment incentives.

Acknowledging the committee's bill is far less generous than the 10 percent across-the-board tax cut supported by Reagan throughout the campaign, Dole said the American taxpayer would benefit in the long run from a cut taking effect Jan. 1 rather than waiting for new legislation that would take about six months to formulate.

But Dole had no answers when asked if the House would go along with the Senate bill. "That's one of the unknowns," he said.

2 FBI chiefs guilty of illegal break-ins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal jury, urged to make the Constitution "speak loudly," Thursday convicted two former top FBI officials of approving illegal "break-ins" at private homes during a search for fugitive radicals in the 1970s.

The jury found W. Mark Felt, the FBI's former No. 2 man, and Edward Miller, its retired intelligence chief, guilty of violating the civil rights of friends and relatives of Weather Underground members by okaying unreasonable searches of their homes.

Felt and Miller, investigated since 1976 and indicted 2 1/2 years ago, were the first high FBI officials ever prosecuted for on-the-job actions.

Both sat motionless as jury foreman Odele Valente read the verdict winding up nearly nine hours of deliberations in a 7 1/2-week trial that included testimony from Richard Nixon, John Mitchell and Richard Kleindienst.

The charges against Felt and Miller carry a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and \$10,000 fines. Chief U.S. District Judge William Bryant set sentencing for Dec. 15.

Felt, 67, once a trusted aide to J. Edgar Hoover, told reporters outside the courthouse, "I am very disappointed. I spent my entire adult life working for the government and I've always tried to do what I thought was right and also in the best interest of the country."

Both Felt and the 56-year-old Miller are expected to appeal.

"There were some light legal problems," Miller said. "We didn't have the kind of guidance the FBI has today," he said, referring to Justice Department policies requiring court



Former FBI officials Mark Felt and Edward Miller deny the court's verdict to newsmen

warrants or the attorney general's approval for break-ins.

Asked if he would search for fugitive Weathermen differently today, he said, "No, as a matter of fact this case has shown we couldn't have done it any differently."

Norman Philcox, president of the 7,900-member Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI that raised \$1.2 million for Felt's and Miller's defense, said he expects a successful appeal because of Justice Department delays in the case. The trial was postponed eight times due to problems in protecting classified information.

The defense had argued that Felt director L. Patrick Gray were the only FBI officials prosecuted for the break-ins. Former Attorney General Griffin Bell decided responsibility rested at the top — not with 50 to 60 lower-level FBI agents involved in the "bug jobs."

• See FBI Page A3

Good morning!

Burns face Boise in their first playoff — B3

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Damaged page

Reagan

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"The president is still the president," Reagan said. "We are not going to intrude... this administration is still in office."

Reagan said he wanted that message made clear to America's allies and enemies, particularly Iran. "We are not going to interfere," Reagan said regarding the negotiations for the release of the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran. He said he wanted the world to know that President Carter was in charge of the hostage crisis until he takes office.

Likewise in dealing with the Soviet Union, he said he would wait until after he takes office before trying to begin negotiations on a new arms limitation treaty.

"I do not want to do anything that indicates to them that we are other than a unified country," Reagan said. Reagan said that when his administration opens nuclear arms talks with Russia, Soviet actions around the world must be on the table as well.

"The policies of aggression of the Soviet Union must be a part of all negotiations," he said. "You don't sit down with the Soviet Union and talk of

arms limitations and not talk about their attitude toward world peace."

Reagan indicated there would be foreign policy changes in his administration — but that that policy would be determined after consultation with Democrats as well as Republicans.

Reagan refused to rule out speculation that he would name a Democrat to his cabinet. Jackson has been mentioned as a possible secretary of state or defense.

He said there was "no discussion of names" when it came to selecting a cabinet, which he said he hoped to announce late this month or early next.

He did name as a top foreign policy adviser both former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Richard Allen, who resigned from his staff in the closing days of the campaign.

Reagan said there was "absolutely no evidence of wrongdoing" by Allen.

Reagan said that while he has pledged to abolish the Department of Energy and Education, he would name cabinet members to head them "since they have some legitimate functions" until Congress votes to shift their duties elsewhere.

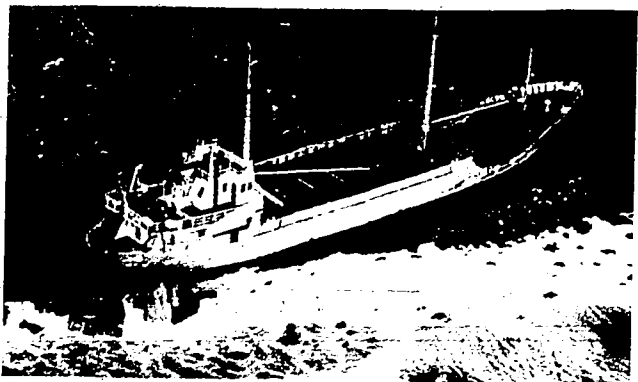
7 survive beaching of freighter against cliff

BARNSTAPLE, England (UPI) — Six men and a woman were rescued by a Royal Air Force helicopter Thursday after jumping to safety from the deck of a storm-battered freighter.

"It was a remarkable escape," said an air force spokesman, adding that the seven were in good condition.

Gale-force winds of up to 45 miles an hour drove the 500-ton German coastal vessel Kaaksburg onto the rocks on Lundy Island. The seven people climbed onto the ship's bow and jumped to the rocks on the north Devon coast.

Then they climbed to a cliff top and were picked up by a Royal Air Force Sea King helicopter and flown to the RAF Chivenor base in Barnstaple. The vessel was sailing from Sharpness in Gloucester to Par in Cornwall.



The German freighter Kaaksburg was driven on the rocks by a storm off England

Friday briefing

Idaho/West

Students injured in bus crash

BOISE (UPI) — Two members of the singing Trouwers group from Highland High School at Pocatello were slightly injured Thursday in a bus rollover on a road construction detour between Mountain Home and Boise.

The group was enroute from Pocatello to Boise to participate in a singing clinic at Boise State University.

Larry Andersen, 35, director of the group, suffered a broken leg and Teresa Wilde, 17, received a concussion.

The accident occurred about 8 a.m. on old U.S. Highway 30, which is being used while repairs are being made on Interstate 84.

Officers said the bus apparently hit a bump just before the Boise end of the detour, pushed over into a soft shoulder and the vehicle overturned.

Man robs Idaho Falls bank

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and local police Thursday caught a lone gunman who robbed a First Security Bank branch in Idaho Falls of an undisclosed amount of cash.

Officials refused to release information on their investigation, also declining to say if they had any suspects in the case.

Authorities believed the robber may have committed as many as seven bank robberies during the past several weeks in Montana and Washington states.

National

Berkeley students protest

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Demonstrators rallied on Sproul Plaza at the University of California Thursday in the third day of anti-Reagan protests on the campus where political discontent touched off nationwide student rebellion 16 years ago.

"The moon rally drew only about 200 persons," but Stony Burke, a non-student activist, was elected by the attention paid the rallies during the previous two days.

"It went real good last night. The media were drinking all over this," Burke said.

He was referring to the arrest Wednesday night of 52 anti-Reagan demonstrators who occupied a campus administration building.

The rally speakers mentioned president-elect Ronald Reagan only a few times, concentrating instead on complaints about "the system in general."

After the plaza rally, about 50 demonstrators marched to the steps of the Navy ROTC building where they shouted, "Hey! Ho! ROTC must go!" Then they left the campus.

Mailman crushed by machine

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Raymond Lara, a mechanic at the Terminal Annex postal facility downtown, was caught in a mail handling machine and crushed to death Thursday afternoon.

Postal officials said there were no known witnesses to the accident and it was not known how Lara got entangled in the equipment, used to lift mail-sacks from floor to floor.



Venezuelan jet hijacked

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Two hijackers carrying firearms commandeered a Venezuelan DC-9 jetliner with 59 people aboard Thursday and took it to Cuba, where the hijackers were arrested and the plane allowed to return home.

Venezuelan officials said the Cuban government will be asked to extradite the men to stand trial for air piracy, the authorities added.

Venezuelan intelligence officials identified the two hijackers as members of a little-known leftist organization called the International Proletarian Movement. They threatened to blow the craft up with firearms.

Afghanistan near civil war

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Afghan rebels have joined forces with a faction of the ruling Marxist party opposed to Soviet-installed President Babrak Karmal, with increasing shooting and bombing in the capital, reports from Kabul said Thursday.

The split in Afghanistan's Communist Party has reached the proportions of a civil war and regular bombings and gunfire have sparked rumors of multiple coup attempts and more political assassinations, a Western diplomat reported.

FBI

Continued from Page 1

and Miller thought Nixon delegated authority to Gray to conduct break-ins on national security cases — and that Gray passed on power to them.

Gray, who faces a separate trial on the same charges, denies approving the break-ins.

In his final argument, chief prosecutor John Nields urged the jury to "make the Constitution speak and speak loudly — so loudly that officials of the United States government will hear it."

In a dramatic final move in the trial, prosecutors called Nixon and former attorneys general Mitchell and Kleinfelder to testify — and none of the three said he had approved the break-ins, or "black bag jobs."

Jury member Rowena Harwood, a former Treasury Department clerk, said the panel spent much time discussing "violation of the Fourth Amendment (freedom from unreasonable search)" but "didn't agree until the last minute."

"We hated to do it, but it seemed as though the evidence was there," Mrs. Harwood said.

Another juror, Evelyn Pugh, said the testimony showed "the approval

(for the break-ins) had to come through channels, and based on the evidence, they didn't get the proper authority."

One juror told UPI the panel paid little attention to Nixon's testimony, saying it was difficult to "tell which side he was on." FBI street agents, disguised as telephone repairmen, insurance men or in plain clothes, conducted the break-ins, and testimony showed they used a special "document camera" to photograph items inside the victims' homes.

Prosecutors charge the searches were unreasonable intrusions in violation of the Fourth Amendment.

They were conducted just months after the Supreme Court issued a ruling interpreted by the Justice Department as barring break-ins without a court warrant, except in national security cases.

Prosecutors contended that in those instances, specific approval of the attorney general or the president was needed.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Nov. 7, the 312th day of 1980 with 54 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

Evangelist Billy Graham was born Nov. 7, 1918.

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hereby designated as the day of
the week on which legal notices
will be published.

Bible Treasures

THE THIRTEENTH APOSTLE

The Twelve Apostles were sent to preach the "Gospel of the Kingdom of Heaven" (Matt. 10:6). Paul was not one of the Twelve nor could he have been, for he did not qualify according to Acts 1:21-22. Paul was the THIRTEENTH APOSTLE, called to a special ministry apart from that of the Twelve. The "Twelve" had been commissioned to preach "The Kingdom of Heaven" (Matt. 10:7), while Paul was commissioned to proclaim the "Mystery" (Rom. 16:25). This "Mystery" was that God will forgive anyone (Jew or Gentile) who will place their faith in the finished work of Christ on the Cross of Calvary. These believers (Jew or Gentile) make up a body of redeemed people so identified with Christ that they become joint heirs with Christ (Eph. 3:6) having a position of sitting in the heavens (Eph. 2:6) to be a trophy of God's Grace throughout all eternity (Eph. 2:7). Are you a member of this Body? It is the ONLY Church that God recognizes today.

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Today's weather

Chance of rain today, less chance Saturday

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

Generally cloudy through Saturday. Scattered showers increasing tonight, decreasing Saturday. Winds light and variable today. Highs middle to upper 50s both days. Overnight lows near 40.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Cloudy with scattered showers through Saturday. Snow level lowering to near 6,000 feet by tonight. Highs both days 50 to 55 degrees. Overnight lows 35 to 40.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

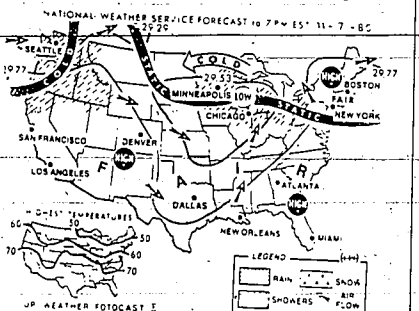
Variable clouds north with chance of showers by Saturday and cooler. Highs today in the 60s in both states and in the 50s on Saturday in Nevada. Lows mostly in the 30s.

Synopsis:

Dry, warm autumn weather which has prevailed over Idaho for the past week or so began giving way to cloudy, showery conditions Thursday.

More of the same appears in prospect into the weekend.

In fact, cooler days and scattered showers are forecast for southern Idaho through Tuesday. Highs will be in the middle 40s or low 50s with minimums in the 30s on Sunday but cooling to the mid-



die to upper 20s by Tuesday.

On Thursday afternoon, light, spotty showers were reported over the state, with the greatest amounts of rainfall in the central mountains and northward. Fog in some valley locations dissipated by noon. Winds were mostly light on Thursday, save for occasional gusts in the Pocatello and Idaho Falls areas.

The damp weather moving in is

the result of a storm system pushing inland from the Pacific coast.

The warmest temperature in Idaho Thursday was 65 degrees at Malad, while Fairfield's 24 was the coldest in the morning.

Elsewhere in the nation, the warmest reading was 93 at Palm Springs, Calif. The coldest was 17 at Alamosa, Colo., and at Concord, N.H.

National

Albuquerque	74	34	...	Portland, Me.	44	22	...	Burley	62	42
Atlanta	57	37	...	Portland, Ore.	57	50	1.21	Gooding	62	42
Boston	48	32	...	St. Louis	75	39	...	Idaho Falls	62	42
Chicago	66	28	...	Salt Lake City	67	31	...	Pocatello	62	42
Denver	75	34	...	San Diego	69	62	...	Salt Lake	62	42
Des Moines	65	43	...	San Francisco	67	52	...	Spokane	62	42
Detroit	66	41	...	Seattle	67	52	...	Washington	51	47
Honolulu	87	73	...	New Orleans	80	44	...			
Houston	83	67	...	Omaha	75	43	...			
Indianapolis	61	34	...	Oklahoma City	75	43	...			
			...	New York	80	44	...			
			...	Philadelphia	62	41	...			
			...	Pittsburgh	59	41	...			
			...	Boise	58	47	...			

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
62	37	...	62	37
58	31	...	58	31

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
62	37	...	62	37
58	31	...	58	31

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He has
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Reagan faces tough foreign problems

By HENRY TREWHITT
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WASHINGTON—Ronald Reagan's election as president has suspended indefinitely movement on two foreign policy issues that must command his attention immediately—Israel-Arab relations and arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union.

President Carter said Wednesday he will not attempt to revive SALT II, the strategic arms limitation treaty pending in the Senate, before he leaves office Jan. 20. The treaty faced probable defeat in the present Senate, certain defeat in the more conservative incoming one.

Authoritative sources judged that efforts to expand the existing Israel-Egyptian peace treaty into a comprehensive Middle East agreement will go "on hold," as one put it, for as long as a year. If Carter meets leaders of Israel and Egypt later this month, as tentatively planned, one official said, it will be merely a farewell to Carter.

At the same time, the State Department spokesman acknowledged for the first time publicly that 52 American hostages in Iran may not be free before Reagan takes office. "If we can't settle it," spokesman John H. Trotter remarked, "we'll push it as far as we can push it, and we'll keep the incoming people informed."

For his part, Carter, in a conversation with reporters, said he will continue efforts to bring the hostages home during his remaining weeks in office.

But he added: "We will not do anything that would violate the honor and integrity of our country. Any action that we take will have to be compatible with the American law and the American constitution."

The future of Soviet-American arms control measures, now symbolized by SALT II, is an issue his advisers expect to confront early in the administration. Presidents

Carter and Leonid I. Brezhnev signed the pending treaty on June 17, in Vienna.

But it encountered bitter opposition from critics who argued that it failed to limit adequately Soviet bombers and heavy missiles. The Senate suspended consideration, at the administration's request, after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan last December.

Carter made the treaty an issue in the recent campaign, apparently to contrast his views with those of Reagan. Its revival now, however, he said Wednesday, "would probably not be well advised."

That puts the future of arms control negotiations squarely up to Reagan, who has promised to seek a treaty more in favor of the United States. Whether that might be done by modification of the existing document or a proposal to reopen negotiations is still uncertain—as is the Soviet reaction.

The future of Middle East negotiations is less definitely fixed. But strong evidence Wednesday indicated that movement under the Camp David accords crafted by Carter will now be suspended.

So far the negotiations have produced a peace treaty and formal recognition between Israel and Egypt. They have stalled over terms for a comprehensive agreement between Israel and its other Arab neighbors.

Israel has balked at Egyptian proposals, supported by the United States, for local autonomy of Palestinians in former Arab territory held by Israel. It also has consolidated, over U.S. objections, its hold of East Jerusalem.

With Carter's defeat, Israel is reliably reported to be uninterested in reopening serious negotiations for months, perhaps not until after Israeli elections next year. Those elections, under Israel's constitution, need not be held until next November.

The outlook may become clearer next week. Begin will arrive in the United States Monday for a 10-day unofficial visit. He is expected to confer with Reagan, either there or in California.

Presumably Reagan could recast the prospect for reopening of serious Israel-Egypt negotiations. But diplomats involved in the problem agree that there will be no more than domestic activity until well past his inauguration.

Both American and foreign diplomats here expect the new administration to come to grips with such specific problems as the Middle East and arms control in a larger context. In that judgment, the new president will deal with them as he converts into practical policies his campaign positions on foreign and defense issues.

Thurmond outlines policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, R.S.C., who will replace Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee next year, does not favor a constitutional amendment to ban abortions.

government funding of abortions except in cases where the mother's life is in danger or where pregnancy was due to rape or incest.

But in discussing the qualifications he will consider when the committee reviews candidates for federal judgeships, Thurmond would not make an anti-abortion stand a requirement.

Asked whether he favors an anti-abortion amendment to the Constitution, being pushed by a number of anti-abortion and conservative evangelical church groups, Thurmond said, "You can't put everything into the Constitution."

support for the death penalty. Thurmond replied, "Yes, I will. I favor the death penalty" as a deterrent to crime.

"As a judge, I had to send four people to the electric chair," he said, noting, however, that juries had made the decisions.

Thurmond also said he favors strong anti-trust laws to protect consumers, but also wants to eliminate many federal regulations and curb OSHA's enforcement powers.

Thurmond reaffirmed his stand against busing of children to achieve racial balance in the schools, but pressed blacks will find him "one of the best friends they've ever had."

ROSE HIPS
ESPRIT

Fun-loving
Denim
Looks
by
Espirit...
in the
Pant Shop

Jenny Jeno of Twin Falls High School is modeling denim casuals from Espirit. A great outdoor look... a denim jacket paired with matching modified baggies both top-stitched in green. Button-front jacket, 38.95. Modified baggy jean with contrast stitching at hipline and knee and zippers on each leg for ease in pulling over boots, 43.95.

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The Pant Shop

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Scramble begins for House power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the House remains under Democratic control, its power structure faces a basic shakeup with a leadership post and important committee chairmanships at stake.

One big question is who will head the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, and that answer is sure to have a major effect on President-elect Ronald Reagan's tax plans.

The No. 3 man in the House leadership hierarchy, Democratic Whip John Brademas, was defeated Tuesday and a number of surviving members will be competing for that post which traditionally is filled by appointment of the speaker and majority leader.

And other committee vacancies were created with the defeat of House Administration Committee chairman Frank Thompson, D-N.J.; Merchant Marine chairman John Murphy, D-N.Y.; and Public Works chairman Harold Johnson, D-Calif.

Rep. Jim Howard, D-N.J., appears to have a lock on the Public Works post, and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., likely will become House Administration chairman.

A move may be made to abolish the Merchant Marine Committee now that Murphy is gone.

The Ways and Means chairmanship — one of the most influential posts on Capitol Hill — remained the focus of attention, however.

Under the normal seniority system, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, R-Ill., a

moderate who already is part of the House leadership, would take the job. Rostenkowski could be a pain in Reagan's side, both because of a philosophical conflict and because of Rostenkowski's basic stubbornness, which would make him a formidable power in dealing with the new Senate Finance Committee chief, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

But Brademas' defeat has left Rostenkowski in a quandry. He likely could have that position if he wants it, possibly placing himself on the read toward the speakership.

Although Rostenkowski "was not available for comment, those close to him said he has not decided what he will do.

If he goes for the leadership post, the Ways and Means job would fall to Rep. Sam Gibbons, D Fla., who has liberal social credentials but who has become more and more conservative on fiscal and tax policies.

A committee headed by Gibbons likely would look with favor on Reagan-style tax cuts, a prospect that worries the Democratic leadership.

"They're running out of liberals in this joint," said a source. House sources said Democratic leaders have attempted to push Rostenkowski toward the Ways and Means job, but "nobody tells Rostenkowski what to do."

The leadership probably would not try to block Gibbons if Rostenkowski decided not to take the Ways and Means job, these sources said.

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Williams pleads innocent to Abscam

WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI) — Sen. Harrison Williams of New Jersey pleaded innocent Thursday to bribery and conspiracy charges stemming from a \$10 million Abscam deal and predicted he will be "absolutely vindicated."

The 60-year-old Liberal Democrat is accused of accepting stock in a Virginia titanium mine in exchange for a promise to steer Defense Department contracts to the venture. A phony Arab sheik promised to lend \$100 million to the mine if Williams took the stock.



George Will

The vote rebuked party, repudiated president

© The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — An awesome shudder went through the Republic, as through a steadily sailing ship that is altering course in heavy seas.

The electorate meted out punishment to many people it considered guilty of embracing ideas that have been refuted by events. It was a brutal exercise in assigning political responsibility, an affirmation that ideas have consequences and that politicians must be held responsible for their ideas.

There may be more poetry than justice in poetic justice, but there was enough of both in the fact that the latest Iranian impudence was the catalyst of President Carter's downfall. Considering that he had ridden the crisis to great heights, and that it had dominated more than a quarter of his presidency, and that he

first three-quarters of his presidency helped precipitate it — all things considered, it was an appropriate catalyst.

But this was a rebuke to a party as well as a repudiation of a President. The party that is widely thought to have been too complacent about cultural change, too sanguine about a dangerous world, and too negligent about the material base of the nation's welfare has paid dearly.

Events cast their shadows forward and the nation has just stepped out of the shadow of Vietnam and Watergate. Those episodes made possible the Carter presidency which, in turn, made a Reagan presidency necessary. It is said that the "lessons" we choose to learn from our calamities are often calamitous. The "lesson" of Vietnam was, for many people, that the nation had been

suffering an "inordinate," not to say neurotic, fear of communism; that America had been provocative and overbearing in the postwar world; that America had relied excessively on traditional forms of power and insufficiently on the power of moral persuasion.

For many people, often the same people, the "lesson" of Watergate was that public officials should be judged primarily by "private" criteria — that the most important characteristic in a President is personal "goodness" manifested in moralizing. The election results indicate that the lessons are being unlearned.

You are doubtless feeling about campaigning the way a Randall Jarrell character felt about conversation: "People say conversation is a lost art; how often I have wished it were." But believe it or not, this campaign was educative, in the broad-brush way that campaigns

must be. The wax of the public mind is soft, but not so soft that it cannot take an impression, and the year-long argument has impressed upon it this truth: The nation is not as productive at home or strong abroad as it must be.

President Carter's campaigning was ineffective, at best, but it was his governing that doomed him. "Difficultly," said Edward R. Murrow, "is the one excuse that history never accepts." Americans are more forgiving of history, but they draw the line somewhere, and they drew it well this side of Carter's performance.

When Cicero spoke, listeners said, "How well he speaks," but when Demosthenes spoke, his listeners said, "Let us march!" Neither candidate this year stirred in the masses an unmanageable urge to march, but there was ample passion abroad in the land, and Reagan and others running beneath him on state ballots became

vessels for that passion. Reagan, who has always suffered the derision of cultured despisers, won not because he inherited with the nomination a coalition of interests, but because, over a decade of patient politics, he creatively assembled a potent constellation of ideas. With a large assist from events, but with remarkable reliance on his own personality and persuasiveness, Reagan has cobbed together an "issue constituency."

When the Republicans adopted a platform emphasizing cultural conservatism, it was widely disparaged as evidence of their preference for being right-minded rather than effective. But they were realists, sensing the seething determination of many millions of Americans to find a political voice for their cultural anxieties.

It is, however, radically wrong to regard Reagan's inner compass as pointing backward, or to regard his mood as nostalgic. He does not want to return to the past; he wants to return to the past's way of facing the future.

Most societies have had a vision of a golden age, and most have located it in the distant past. Americans have always located it in the future. Reagan rejects, viscerally, the notion that the trajectory of American history has passed its apogee. Reagan is an unusual kind of conservative restorer, seeking not to restore traditional social structures but rather to restore belief in progressive change.

This year he described where he wants to take us. "Political ability," Churchill said, "is the ability to forecast what is going to happen tomorrow, next week, next month and next year. And to have the ability afterward to explain why it didn't happen." Ronald Reagan has several years to polish that last part.

Opinion

The Times-News Editorials

Why vote? Let networks do it

An uproar has developed in the West over the way the television networks proclaimed Ronald Reagan the presidential winner before all the polls had closed.

Democrats also are incensed that Jimmy Carter conceded the race before all the people had a chance to cast their ballots.

Both incidents showed little regard for the democratic process.

The networks should be condemned for their head-long rush to award Reagan the Oval Office when the polls in the West still had several hours to run. Carter showed little concern for his own party in conceding so early — even though for him it was clear he had been soundly beaten.

Reports filtering in from the West indicate balloting dropped off dramatically when Reagan was projected the presidential winner and when Carter conceded. What impact that may have had on local races, no one will ever really know.

The networks have to ask themselves

whether they are in the business of delivering the news or advancing the art of electronic game-playing. For years they have been battling to win bragging rights to who-called-what-first. To project winners in certain races with minute percentages of the vote counted in so-called "key" precincts is a dangerous game.

In Idaho's Senate race Republican Steve Symms was immediately proclaimed the winner using a smattering of actual vote tallies. When the counting was completed hours later Symms won by a 1 percent margin — it was so close it could have gone either way.

Reagan's victory was indeed sweeping and stunning. But the networks are coming dangerously close to influencing elections with their instant reporting and projections.

It is not a criticism to be taken lightly or to be dismissed as grousing by the print media. The concern was elevated another notch Tuesday night.



"Yes, I believe this watch used to belong to the shah."



Ellen Goodman

The morning after

The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — What I ought to feel is relief. T.G.I.O. — Thank God It's Over.

Another week of politics and I would have gone batty or entered a state of terminal boredom at the interminable campaign.

But here it is the morning after the night before, and I don't feel you better. I feel slightly hung over by the whole campaign. I feel as if I'd been standing in a crowd watching two people beating each other up, without caring enough to stop the fight or to root for a winner.

Maybe that's the wrong image. This campaign wasn't like a street fight. It was more like the Friday night wrestling matches. At your first match you believe in the two contenders, believe in the moans of agony and anger that come out of the ring. You cringe; you care. Then one day you hear that it's all over and you turn off, or worse yet, you learn to laugh.

I'm not cynical by nature, but this year more of us fell like an audience than an electorate. The whole sport event seemed more like choreography than campaigning.

For all the "exposure," for all the air-time and news-time devoted to the candidates, we never really got to know these men, know what they really thought, what they were really like. To many of us, they seemed like cautious contenders following the scripts of their media men.

Their speeches had all the eloquence of a poll. Their "spontaneous"

debate answers were patchwork quilts of words. They weren't answers; they were just target practice. Here a pitch for the ethnics; there a line for the blacks; here a hit to the heart of Middle America.

It was genuineness I missed, the sense of reality. I started to miss the bumbling humanity of Jerry Ford, the humor of Jack Kennedy, even the bluster of Lyndon Johnson. Anything but the carefully computer-packaged points of Carter and the studied charm of Reagan.

I know. Reagan's rarely been a candidate who didn't "target" voters. Most campaigns are calculated. But we all became much more aware of it and much more wary.

This year, more than ever before, the media was the manager. The candidates' advisers came out of the closet talking openly about images and ads, about words and styles that were hot and cold.

This year, more than ever before, reporters (especially television reporters) covered "Manipulation" as a regular beat.

In past campaigns network correspondents reported "what the candidates said." In 1980 they also analyzed — "what the candidates meant." The juxtaposition — what he said, followed almost immediately by an analysis of why he said it and what he REALLY meant — undervalued and undermined this whole campaign.

In the past, reporters have chafed at their limits. They felt constrained at times by the candidates and the government. This year many became obsessed with telling the story behind the story.

For almost a year, we heard and read every event — from the invasion of Iran to the debate in Cleveland — analyzed in terms of the election. Nothing, but nothing, was apolitical. In the effort to avoid being manipulated, I wonder if the reporters became manipulators.

By the end, the fight was between two media: the candidates' and the networks'. But the real effect was on the public.

This match, scripted by the political pollsters and salesmen, pressed home — even exaggerated — by the armchair analysis, made us increasingly sophisticated. Or should I say cynical. Everything from Jimmy Carter's smile to Ronald Reagan's ease began to seem rehearsed. The sense of reality slipped away; skepticism took hold.

If being forewarned is forearmed, we became an electorate encased in sheet metal.

In the end, we were told that the debate would be decisive. But was it? We were told that the Iranian crisis would be critical. But was it? I don't think so. I think we became both resentful and resistant. I think we became immunized against involvement.

There's been a longing during this endless campaign to really hear what the candidates think, not what they think we want to hear. But afraid of being tricked into accepting the wretches as real, we kept apart.

In the end, we chose the man who seemed less artificial, Ronald Reagan may be the electoral votes, but it was a long time before anyone wins back our trust. We have become spectators, but not fans.



Art Buchwald

The thrill is gone

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — "Let's have an early dinner and then watch the election results," I said to my wife Tuesday night.

"That's a good idea," she agreed. "It's going to be a long evening but we'll get a head start."

We finished dinner at 8:15 p.m. and then went into the living-room to sit back and watch what the pollsters had predicted would be one of the closest elections in history. I flipped on the set and heard either Tom Brokaw or John Chancellor announce: "NBC has projected that Ronald Reagan has won the election and will be the next president of the United States."

"What the hell is going on?" I asked my wife. "I haven't even finished my yogurt yet."

"Look at the map. The eastern part of it is all blue."

"It takes Archie Bunker longer to open a door than it does to decide a presidential election," I said.

"Do they know?" my wife said.

"I think they use an exit poll. They ask a black man in Buffalo, a Jewish man in Virginia, a housewife in Florida, a med student in Ohio and a steelworker in Pennsylvania who they

voted for, and then they start making the map all blue for Reagan. Would you care to play a game of Scrabble?"

"If we had known what was going to happen," my wife said, "we could have had an early dinner after the election results."

"I can't believe it," she said. "The polls aren't even closed—in three-quarters of the states."

Sister! Hadn't we been to do I called my friend Bernheim in California. I got him at his office.

"Where are you going tonight to watch the election results?"

"To Phyllis and Don's," he said. "I had to go home and get cleaned up first, and then vote."

"I wouldn't do that if I were you, Alain."

"Why not?"

"Reagan won, and there isn't a thing anyone in California can do about it."

"What do you mean he won? It's only 4:15 p.m. here. How could he have won?"

"He took Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey, Connecticut and Illinois."

"Where did you hear this?"

"It's all over television. NBC interviewed a senior citizen in Delaware and then gave the election to

Reagan. Do you know what this means, Alain?"

"I'm not sure."

"The network polling methods have become so sophisticated we don't need anyone west of the Mississippi to decide a presidential election anymore. You people are only wasting the nation's gasoline by going to the polls."

"But we're the most populous state in the union," Bernheim protested."

"Don't tell me your troubles. It's all over, Alain. As I talk to you, Barbara Walters is trying to get to Nancy Reagan, and Walter Cronkite has just said, 'And that's the way it is November 4th, 1980. Do you need any more evidence that you people are out of it?'"

"Then you think I shouldn't vote?"

"Why not? It will kill some time when you get home. But if you think you're going to stop the landslide you're out of your gourd."

"I guess I'll call Phyllis and Don. Maybe they can cancel the caterer. Where's Ann?"

"She went to bed with a headache. She said she's not going to spend any more election nights with me. As far as our political life is concerned, she claims the thrill is gone."

Letters

Church details housing project

Editor, Times-News:

As a member of the Board of Christian Church Homes of Idaho Inc., I wish to inform the citizens of Magic Valley of the positive nature of the proposed 60-one-bedroom apartments to be built in Twin Falls for senior citizens and physically and developmentally handicapped. As has been previously announced, the Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved the extensive preliminary application for this proposed development and has

reserved the amount of \$1,691,190 for the project.

Christian Church Homes of Idaho Inc. in close cooperation with the project sponsor, the National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), applied for this HUD loan as a nonprofit organization. The 40-year loan is made possible to nonprofit organizations through the national Housing Act of 1959 called Section 202. This Housing Act makes money available for housing low-income senior citizens and the handicapped. Residents will qualify for this housing as well as for housing assistance, if their annual income is less than 80 percent of the medium income of

Twin Falls County. Housing assistance will be made available for residents through Section 8 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. Under this assistance residents will be asked to pay no more than 25 percent of their annual income for rent.

The 60 apartment units, to be constructed on an empty lot just east of Woodstone Manor and across the street south of Robert Stuart Junior High, will provide residents with security, comfort, a community center, an emergency call service, and ample opportunity for relating to others of similar age and need. A live-in administrator will be available to provide counseling and group activities for the residents. Volunteers from the

community will be invited to work with and minister to the residents.

The National Benevolent Association has a 33-year history of providing care for the elderly, blind, children and the handicapped. In recent years HUD has recognized the excellent programs and services provided by NBA and has even encouraged NBA sponsorship of HUD-funded senior citizen housing. While NBA will be able to provide a market for these ethnic and social backgrounds in the Magic Valley and in Idaho will be eligible to live in these homes.

Christian Church Homes of Idaho Inc. has worked closely with the city of Twin Falls in making the 60-unit housing application and has faithfully

met all city requirements, including compliance with the city Housing Assistance Plan (HAP) regulations. The corporation will continue to work in harmony with the city of Twin Falls.

While the Board of Christian Church Homes of Idaho Inc. is aware of the ready availability of housing for purchase and rent in Twin Falls, and is sympathetic with the concern expressed by the community, it is their conviction that Twin Falls is a vital and growing community. The closing of Kellwood Co. has adversely affected the economy and housing market of Twin Falls, but the city is working diligently to reverse this trend. Funding, for instance, being sought to establish a new Indus-

trial Park to help draw new industries and work opportunities to Twin Falls.

The building of the 60-apartment units will also help to stimulate the economy of Twin Falls by providing many new jobs. In addition, it will draw more people to the community as residents, who will, in turn, be spending their money with the businesses of the community. Finally, these apartment units will provide decent housing for senior citizens and the handicapped, for at least 40 years. If the city of Twin Falls continues to grow as it has in the past 10 years, and as projected, there will be a continuing need for good quality housing.

LES PETERSON
Twin Falls

As McClure rises in power, he holds key to 'sage revolt'

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on Idaho Sen. James McClure's role in America's future natural resource and energy policies, as a result of Tuesday's election.

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer



JIM MCCLURE
ballots, not bullets

BOISE — One result of the change in the Senate control swinging from Democrats to Republicans will be the transfer of committee chairmanships.

Idaho Sen. James McClure is the man in line for the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

McClure's assumption to that post isn't automatic. But at this point it appears almost certain. The only senator with more seniority on the committee, Oregon's Mark Hatfield, will become chairman of the Appropriations Committee, replacing defeated Democrat Warren Magnuson of Washington.

Most measures affecting the public lands including Sagebrush Rebellion legislation will now come through McClure's committee.

Should a Sagebrush Rebellion measure pass the Congress, it would then go to the White House for the president's signature, and Reagan backs the movement.

Another factor likely to contribute to McClure's clout is the Reagan campaign pledge to abolish or curtail the Department of Energy, which would enhance his power as energy committee chairman.

Just before the election, before he knew of his impending promotion, McClure discussed the Sagebrush Rebellion, public lands issues and

questions of energy development with the Times-News.

He had these comments on the Sagebrush Rebellion:

"The original Sagebrush Rebellion proposal was that the unreserved public lands be transferred to the states. Under a usual definition of unreserved public lands, you would exclude the Forest Service because they are reserved public domain," McClure said.

McClure acknowledged the confusion over language in the original bill drafted by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. It referred only to a transfer of unappropriated Bureau of Land Management lands to the states.

"I talked to Orrin Hatch about that, early, because he said he wasn't talking about Forest Service lands. I told him he had better be careful

because his bill doesn't carefully define that. He said he was only talking about the non-Forest Service lands."

McClure emphasized his belief that the 13 Western States, which contain within their boundaries 93 percent of all public lands, could adequately maintain those lands under state ownership.

"The real basis behind the Sagebrush Rebellion is not who owns it, but how the lands are administered. The question then becomes why do the people in the West, in the public land states, rebel so against the federal administration of those lands."

"The answer is that the administration has been insensitive. It has not recognized the needs of the people and the communities within the public lands, where the policies are so essential to their well-being."

"This rebellion is really a repudiation of the federal administration. It says we don't believe that the federal system is working any more."

McClure insists the public lands, if transferred to the states, will remain in state control, and that charges they would end up in private ownership are merely fear tactics. "That's the whole thrust. They should go to state control and no further."

Charges that the public lands would be sold to private developers and "locked up" have infuriated Idahoans, McClure said. The emotion generated by those charges is "solid proof" that Idahoans and other Westerners wouldn't tolerate being kept from the lands, he added.

McClure acknowledges the Western public lands belonged to the nation before the Western states were created.

"But the 13 original colonies

belonged to someone else, too," he said. "The analogy doesn't mean a second revolution is necessary, he added. "We hope to be able to do it by the ballot box instead of the bullet box. We hope to be able to do it by the justice of our cause."

"We haven't complained about the ownership until now, we haven't complained as long as the ownership was sensitive to our needs, as long as we felt we were full partners in this process."

McClure also acknowledged some state agencies charged with administering state lands — notably the Department of Lands in Idaho — have received sharp criticism after recent audits for incompetence and inefficiency.

"Compared to what? I don't think they're as bad as the audit report says. But I also don't think it's as bad as the BLM and the result it gets. So even if it's bad, it's not as bad."

"Secondly, we will scrutinize the State Land Department a lot more carefully if it administers one-third of the state than if it administers just 3 million acres."

The senator also argues Idaho's return on state timber lands has been higher than returns on similar timber

lands managed by federal agencies. Most Western public lands are presently producing less in revenues than is spent on their maintenance by federal agencies, McClure acknowledged.

A major culprit for past land management failures is the congressional budgeting process, McClure adds, which might now be changed with a new party in power.

"The thing that has really stifled resource management in the public lands is the appropriation process, in

which the money flows into the treasury and does not flow back out of the treasury for resource management.

"If we could just cross that one bridge, if we could just say that every dollar that comes in from our public lands will go back into public land management, we would greatly enhance the management of those lands."

NEXT: What other issues will come before McClure's Committee?

On Dec. 15, 4 votes that count will elect Reagan the president

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idahoans may have gone to the polls Tuesday but they didn't vote for a president.

They voted instead for four presidential electors, each of whom will cast one of Idaho's four electoral college votes in a ceremony in the governor's office five weeks from now.

Just what is the electoral college? And who are Idaho's electors?

Although it was attacked by Thomas Jefferson as "the most dangerous blot on our Constitution," the electoral college has survived nearly 200 years.

Designed initially to protect the rights of individual states, the system gives each state the same number of electoral votes as it has senators and representatives. That means Idaho, with two representatives and two senators, has four electoral votes.

California with two senators and 43 representatives, has 45 electoral votes.

Since Idaho has four votes, each party fielding a candidate for president nominates four persons to serve as electors. Under Idaho law, the electors representing the winning candidate are then required to meet in the governor's office on Dec. 15 to officially cast their ballots.

Usually electors cast these ballots in a winner-take-all procedure. The candidate who won the state, no matter how narrow his margin of victory, gets all the electoral votes of that state, usually, but not always.

Electors are not bound by any state or federal laws to respect the wishes of the voters in their state. In each of the past five presidential elections, one elector in the electoral college has voted for someone other than the candidate who carried his state. To date, these defections have not changed the outcome of the presidential contest. Also to date, no Idaho elector has ever gone against the

wishes of his state's voters.

Despite having survived nearly two centuries, the electoral college system hasn't always produced a satisfactory conclusion to presidential elections.

Three times in American history — 1824, 1876 and 1888 — a candidate has won a majority of the nation's popular vote, but lost the electoral vote. In each case, the candidate who received the smaller number of direct, popular votes, but the majority of electoral college votes, became president.

It was this possibility, which has become a reality three times, that prompted Jefferson's criticism of the electoral college.

Tuesday, Republican Ronald Reagan won just 31 percent of the nation's direct, popular vote. But that will give him 91 percent of the electoral college vote.

In Idaho, Reagan won 67 percent of the popular vote, but will get all four of the state's electoral votes.

How were Idaho's presidential electors selected?

Democrats and Republicans were chosen by votes of delegates at their state conventions. But under Idaho law the specific selection procedure is left to the party.

Two of Idaho's Republican electors, who will cast ballots in December, are from the Magic Valley. Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa, Idaho's chief election officer, is a Carey native.

Orrin Hatch, chairman of Twin Falls is also a Republican elector.

Both said they considered it an honor to be chosen by their party as an elector. Both also said they would dutifully cast their votes for Reagan, and that Idaho's other two electors would do the same.

Those other two Republican electors are William S. Campbell and Beatrice B. Mills, both of Boise.

The electors for Democrat Jimmy Carter, who lost in Idaho Tuesday, were William Murphy, Margaret Shultz, Lynn Broadhead, and Charlotte Pressnell.

Symms by 24 percentage points. Kootenai, one of the more populous counties in the state, had been carried by both Church and Symms in past elections and was considered one of the keys to victory.

When the votes were counted, Church won Kootenai County, but by less than 1 percentage point.

In Twin Falls, the Times-News poll of 500 voters showed Symms leading Church by 12.6 percentage points, and Reagan leading Carter by almost 47 points. Anderson, in this poll, had only 4 percent.

Final Twin Falls results show Symms beating Church by 11 percentage points, and Reagan beating Carter by 53 percentage points. Anderson ended up with 4 percentage points.

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Statewide polls varied in crystal ball guesses

TWIN FALLS — How accurate were the polls taken on the Frank Church-Symms race?

Early returns indicate they deserve mixed marks: Some carefully predicted the outcome of the race, while others weren't worth the paper they were printed on.

Several newspapers and one television station did polls on this year's election contests.

Two of the more accurate polls in the state were taken by the Times-News and the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello.

One of the more inaccurate polls in Idaho was that taken by the Idaho Statesman newspaper in Boise.

The Statesman poll of 820 persons across the state predicted Sen. Frank Church would defeat Republican Rep. Steve Symms by 9 percentage points. The newspaper's Republican presidential candidate, Ronald Reagan, ahead of Democratic President Jimmy Carter by 27 percentage points.

Both predictions were way off the mark. Symms defeated Church by 4 percentage points while Reagan topped Carter by 42 percent.

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The Coeur d'Alene North Idaho Press, located in Kootenai County, did a poll that showed Church leading

Deputy along for ride

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) — A sheriff's deputy got the ride of his life when his arm was pinned in the window of a stolen beer truck and the suspect drove on, dangling the deputy along.

The beer truck was reported stolen Tuesday evening in Santa Rosa. It was first spotted later in a churchyard at the town of Cloverdale. A short time later, the truck was seen on Highway 101 in Mendocino County.

The Highway Patrol, police and sheriff's patrol cars finally stopped the truck.

Mendocino County Deputy Sheriff Ralph Mayes went to the cab and ordered the driver to get out, but the driver refused. When Mayes put his arm in the window to open the door, the driver rolled up the window and pinned Mayes' arm.

Then, officers said, the suspected truck thief drove on, with the deputy pinned to the side of the cab.

South of Ukiah, another officer managed to shoot out all the tires of the truck, but the vehicle kept going. Patrol cars were used to blockade it and the truck came to a halt with a crash. Mayes was not seriously hurt.

The driver would not get out, so police used crowbars to open the truck.

Police placed James Solomon, 30, of Spokane, Wash., in Sonoma County Jail on charges of assaulting an officer and theft. Bail was set at \$10,000.

Manson: Too honest to fit in again

By LIDIA WASOWICZ
United Press International

VACAVILLE, Calif. — Charles Manson, serving a life term for masterminding the grisly murders of nine people 11 years ago, sees himself as a misfit too honest and loving to fit into adult society.

"There's no way in hell I'm going to fit in with people out there. When you're raised in jail all your life, you learn not to lie and out there nobody tells the truth," the former leader of the bloody sex and drug cult known as the Manson "family" said after being turned down for parole for the third straight time.

"I am a child. That's why I get along with children and animals. I am not a leader, but I allow people destructive people to love me. I am something to love."

Manson, who turns 46 Tuesday, admitted his dream of roaming the desert "where no one can touch me," smoking marijuana and climbing trees may never come true. He said he is too old to train for a trade, a prerequisite for parole by state Board of Prison Terms, which Tuesday turned down his automatic appeal for a release date.

"I'll stay here forever, instead," California Medical Facility's most



CHARLES MANSON
...remains in prison

notorious inmate said in an interview in a hallway outside the parole hearing room.

"I can't do too much. I like to sit around, smoke grass, read the Bible now and then," His eyes gleaming, his fingers

twisting his scraggly graying beard, the mercurial Manson said his only hope was that those who are to decide whether he is ready to return to society "will finally get a flicker of light in their minds and understand what I'm saying."

His two-hour flamboyant plea for freedom rejected, Manson hung his head and said quietly, "I don't think this group did." Then looking up and coming closer, the 5-foot-2 convict challenged, "Do you?"

Suddenly grabbing this reporter's arm and pressing his mouth close to her ear, he whispered, "Do you know of a way out of here? If you get me out, we can go to the desert, and I'll show you things that'll blow your mind."

Then, abruptly letting go and beginning a lively jig, waving his arms wildly above his head and spinning on his toes, he shouted, "Out there I can move... just like this."

An illegitimate son of a 15-year-old prostitute, Manson said he has "done a lot of thinking" during the 30 or so years he has spent in correctional facilities, ever since he ran away from a foster home at age 8.

A shunned recluse in solitary confinement since being sentenced to death in 1971 for the Tate-

LaBianca killings in Los Angeles, Manson in recent months has undergone a change.

He now daily leaves his 43-square-foot cell to work as janitor in the prison's Protestant chapel, gets along with other inmates and, for the past year, has maintained a clean disciplinary record — previously marred by 25 violations, including three attacks on guards.

His emotional outbursts reach their peaks during repeated declarations of his innocence and pleas that "they should let me out right now." His death sentence was reduced to a life term in 1972 when the California Supreme Court overturned capital punishment.

What he misses most about "those brief moments of my life that I spent outside are 'my friends, climbing trees and roaming the desert and my music.'"

A fair guitarist introduced to the instrument years ago at McNeil Island, Wash., Penitentiary by Alvin Karpis of the Ma Barker gang, Manson longs to "really get into my music."

"I can't really play here 'cause people complain about the noise. We don't have big, private suites here, you know."

Ray tries to turn hearing into trial

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray, serving a 99-year sentence for the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., is trying to turn a pardon hearing into the trial he never had.

Ray, 32, filed a 38-page document with the state Board of Pardon Wednesday seeking a "full and complete pardon" — from his conviction for the slaying of King, who was felled by a sniper's bullet 12 years ago on the balcony of a Memphis motel.

"If the parole board grants the hearing, Ray said he will call witnesses and reveal new evidence about who financed the assassination of the civil rights leader.

"It was — is — my belief, based on associations during the 1967-68 period, and other information that elements associated with the illegal trafficking in narcotics financed the assault," Ray said in the notarized document.

Parole Board Chairman Nevin Trammell said the panel will decide in about two weeks whether to grant the hearing. If the board decides to hold the hearing, it would be held in 60 to 90 days.

In the document, Ray restated his claim that he was coerced into pleading guilty to the shooting and said the

courts have refused numerous petitions to grant a trial in the case.

Ray entered his guilty plea on March 10, 1969.

"The following day I posted a letter to the trial judge alleging the plea was obtained by coercion, that there was a conflict of interest between the attorney representing me and a publishing company... and asked the trial judge to set aside the plea and grant a new trial," Ray said.

Ray said the trial judge, Preston Battle, died before he could act on the request and the succeeding judge declined his request for a new trial.

The last petition for a trial in the case was denied by the state Supreme Court on Sept. 2.

"There is no restriction on who he (Ray) died before he could act on the request and the succeeding judge declined his request for a new trial."

"Trammell said Ray's petition was so complicated that the board would have to take his request under advisement "unless he presented some startling thing like a witness who said, 'I killed him.'"

Polouchaks fight order turning son to state

CHICAGO (UPI) — The parents of Walter Polouchak, the Ukrainian boy fighting their efforts to take him back to the Soviet Union, are appealing a juvenile court order making the teen-ager a ward of the state.

Walter, 13, and his sister Natalie, 17, ran away from their Northwest Side home last July to avoid returning to the Ukraine with their parents.

Juvenile Court Judge Joseph C. Mooney made them temporary wards of the court Aug. 4 and placed them in a foster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Polouchak, represented by attorneys from the American Civil Liberties Union, Wednesday asked the Illinois Appellate Court to reverse that decision.

If the appellate court hears the case and finds the order unconstitutional, Walter could be returned to his parents.

Assistant Cook County States At-

torney Richard Michael, one of Walter's attorneys, said the boy still might not be returned to his parents, even if Mooney's order is ruled unconstitutional.

In an unprecedented move, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service granted Walter's asylum. Because he is included on his parents' visa, he must accompany them in order for the parents to re-enter the Soviet Union.

Because of the appeal, Mooney said Wednesday he no longer had jurisdiction over the custody hearings.

Walter's attorney, Julian E. Kulas, said his client understood the new development in his case and wanted to remain with his foster family.

Last month the Polouchaks filed a \$200,000 suit in U.S. District Court against the Immigration and Naturalization Service, asking that the asylum order be withdrawn.

Bare proof of innocence

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (UPI) — Some customers looked for a comfortable seat when a woman at a discount clothing store thought to be shoplifting a leather jacket stripped to prove she didn't have the item.

Employees at the Synris clothing store thought they saw a woman, described by onlookers as heavyset and about 40, stuffing a leather jacket under her skirt.

When asked to open her handbag, the woman said, "All right, damn it, I'll prove it to you."

The unidentified woman then peeled off her clothes in the middle of the store.

Susan Kalla, 25, a customer, said, "She started to undo her dress; then she just reached down and pulled the dress over her head. People were agitated. She took off everything except her bra. Nobody could believe it."

Store officials said shoplifting has been a problem at the store.

Kalla said that when the woman began stripping, "some people just went looking for a comfortable seat."

Princess Anne expecting

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Anne, Queen Elizabeth's only daughter, is expecting a second child in May and is hoping for a girl.

Buckingham Palace made the announcement Wednesday after Anne and her husband, Mark Phillips, appeared Tuesday night at the Ritz for Princess Margaret's 50th birthday party. Anne was wearing a billowing pale yellow gown, prompting speculation she was pregnant.

Friends of the 30-year-old princess say she hopes the baby, who will be sixth in line to the throne, will be a girl, so that her son will have a sister.

The son, who carries no title by his parents' wish but is known as Master Peter Phillips, will be three years old Nov. 15.

Making room for baby will be no problem, Anne, who gets an annual government allowance of \$208,250, lives in a 35-room Georgian mansion.



Twin Falls High School Girls Select

bobbie brooks

at the Paris



Karen Pettingill (above left) and Barbara Evans (left and above), both of Twin Falls High School, are shown here modeling holiday sportswear by Bobbie Brooks. Our Holiday Collection features a soft look in feminine sweaters, pleated trousers, and swirling skirts in beautiful pastel colors.

(above left) Feminine white cardigan embroidered with pink and blue floral motif, 35.00. Blue mid-waist corduroy pants, 34.00. Matching blue cotton/polyester blouse, 27.00. (left) Popcorn knit acrylic sweater in white, 29.00. Tailored pink blouse, 16.00. Matching pink polyester trousers, 32.00. (above) Deep pink button front sweater vest, 16.00. Soft pink and grey pleated skirt, 27.95. Pink Oxford blouse, 27.00. All in junior sizes 5 to 13, sweaters S, M, L.

the Paris

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Valley life

Community classes start soon in Rupert



Dear Abby

Lonely hearts mail causes heartburn

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Before I met Bob, I corresponded with several men who wanted to communicate with women by mail. I had signed up with a "lonely hearts" club.

Well, after marrying Bob, I quit writing to these men, but every now and then I get a letter from a strange man who wants to correspond with me.

Abby, this club I signed with is no longer in business, but it must have sold its membership list to another such club because I'm still getting letters from men.

Bob says I should tear up these letters without even opening them. I say that because these letters are addressed to me, I have the legal right to read them, and then tear them up if I want to.

My husband gets very upset by these letters. He says that a happily married woman who really loves her husband (and I do) should have no interest whatsoever in reading a letter from a strange man, and I should destroy such mail without even read-

ing it. What is your opinion?

DEAR WIFE: Loving your husband as you do, why upset him by showing even the slightest interest in mail from men who are seeking to form a relationship with an unattached woman? When the next one arrives, ceremoniously set fire to it (unopened) in Bob's presence. It will warm his heart.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from NEEDS A BREAK, whose husband couldn't understand why his wife wanted a little vacation away from her family prompted me to write.

My parents, both retired, live 420 miles from us. When our youngest child was out of diapers, my husband volunteered to look after our three children for a weekend so I could visit my parents and "get away from it all."

What a marvelous time I had sleeping late, visiting old friends, shopping and going out to dinner. My parents spoiled me rotten. Best of all, I didn't have to answer to "Mommy" all weekend.

I returned home completely refreshed with a wonderful new attitude

toward my husband and children. My sweet husband has been doing this for seven years now. (We call it "Mom's R & R.")

It gives me a little vacation away from my routine at home, my parents love pampering me, and my husband and kids admit they enjoy getting rid of me for a few days.

After seeing that letter in your column, Abby, I just had to send in my support.

CINDY, HUNTINGTON BEACH
DEAR CINDY: Three cheers for your sweet husband. What a terrific Mother's Day gift a "Mom's R & R" would be for mothers of small children — scheduled of course, for any weekend during the year.

DEAR ABBY: May I address this to victims of so-called "male menopause"

I was one, and I beg you to learn from my experience. Don't give in. The price is much too high. I'm recently divorced (one month) because I thought it was possible to recapture my youth by "falling in love" with a girl 20 years my wife's junior. It wasn't love, it was a case of male menopause, and now all that

remains is destroyed 19-year marriage and four badly hurt people — two fine teen-agers, my ex-wife and me.

I tried to revive the excitement I knew 25 years ago. For a brief moment, I did. But it didn't last, and now I realize the value of what I foolishly threw away.

To you men over 45 who go in for one-night stands: Accept them for what they are, and don't try to fantasize that they are a lasting love relationship. They aren't. I made the mistake of trying to build a one night stand with a 19-year-old girl into a lasting love affair. It couldn't be done. I made a fool of myself and I broke the heart of my wonderful, intelligent, caring, warm 29-year-old wife. I must have been crazy.

DEAR FRANK: Thanks for a good and frank letter.

(Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped 12¢ stamp envelope to: Abby, Popularly, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212)

RUPERT — Three classes are beginning in Rupert this month in Minidoka County Community Education.

The courses are in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), basic English and candy-making. All classes meet in East Junior High School in Rupert.

The CPR class is free and meets Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 11-12, 7-10 p.m.

The six-hour class includes information on the heart, instruction on clearing obstructions, and training in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, cardiac compression and breathing techniques. Upon completion, students will receive a certificate from instructor Galyn Severe. Students must pre-register by call-

ing Rosemary Short at 436-4436. Only 15 will be accepted.

The class in basic English begins Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. It is designed as a refresher course in the parts of speech, usage of proper grammar, vocabulary, writing business letters, and other areas of English.

The six-week class will be taught by Ann Harding and costs \$10. Fees are to be sent in advance to Short at 923 10th St., Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Three-weeks of instruction in candy-making begins Nov. 19, from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Instructor Marlene Garner will teach how to make holiday candies such as fudge, caramels, fondant, divinity and hard candy. The cost of the class is \$10 plus ingredients. Send fees to Short at the above address.

Valley favorites

Mrs. Kenneth F. Maples
324 East Ave. C, Jerome

DEVIL'S DELIGHT
1 cup fruit cocktail with juice
1 cup sugar
pinch salt
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 cup flour

1 egg
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup walnuts chopped
Mix cocktail, sugar, flour, egg, salt and baking soda in bowl. Put into 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Sprinkle with brown sugar and chopped nuts. Bake at 350° F for 25 minutes. Serve warm or cold topped with whipped cream.



Dr. Lamb

Just walking should help woman, 51

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm writing to you for information on atherosclerosis. It has been stated that I have it in my brain.

I am 51 years old and have diabetes and am obese. I don't take anything for the diabetes except to follow a diet. I am on a low-cholesterol diet which I understand will help me.

I'd appreciate any literature that you have on this. I have angina pectoris and I suffer from headaches and dizzy spells. I cannot take Coumadin because of heavy bleeding that I get from it and the doctors are afraid of my falling. I had an angiogram; that was how the doctor found I had the atherosclerosis.

DEAR READER — Your letter is

good proof of a basic point — that atherosclerosis is a disease of the arteries. It is caused by the fatty-cholesterol deposits that build up in the arteries.

Your angina pectoris is heart pain caused by the build up of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries to your heart. The same process apparently has been seen in the arteries to your brain when your arteries were studied with an angiogram.

There are many causes for the dizzy spells. One of them can be from poor circulation to the balance centers in the base of the brain or to the balance mechanism within the ear.

You're rather young to be having all these problems. A 51 year old woman usually doesn't have so many changes in the arteries. The clue probably is that you're a diabetic. Women who are diabetics are more apt to

have atherosclerosis even during childhood years than other women.

The type of diet you should be on is discussed in The Health Letter No. 15-4, Diet to Prevent Heart Disease and Strokes. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

A properly designed diet is very helpful in many cases but you have to individualize the treatment. Diet isn't necessary in many cases. I would like to encourage you to develop a good exercise program within your limits imposed by your medical problems, particularly your angina pectoris.

Such a program might be simply walking. Gradually develop your ability to walk so that you can include a

lot of walking each day as part of your life style.

As you lose weight and build up your exercise tolerance through walking, your doctor may allow you to include other forms of physical activity. The combination of diet and exercise could prove to be very helpful for you. If you continue to have high cholesterol levels or other such findings, then you might need medicines in addition to your improved life style.

Even the most strict diet, resulting in adequate loss of body fat and a good exercise program, will not lower the cholesterol or reserve the process in some cases. In these instances it is often advisable to add appropriate medicines to your program. I'd also like to mention that simply stopping smoking decreases the risk of having a heart attack or a stroke by as much as 50 percent in some people.

At Wit's End

Why is it so difficult to look honest?

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

I don't cheat on my income tax. I don't lie about my age on my driver's license.

I don't tell my dentist I floss when I don't.

So how come I have trouble looking honest? Ever see me going through customs? You can't tell. I always look like a poodle who has just missed the paper.

I contend you can always tell when a person is lying. He looks you directly in the eyes and with a sincerity that belongs in the pulpit says, "You can believe me." Maybe it's because people have more riding on a lie than they do on the truth. I try too hard with the truth . . .

especially when I bear the burden of it.

When my husband asks, "How did that dent get in the car door?" I approach the car like a bullfighter with irregularities — a little stiff-legged, a little hesitant. Don't be too quick to find the spot . . . nor too dumb to recognize it when you see it. Now, run fingers over it slowly, clear throat, and say in an even voice, "I don't know. This is the first time I've noticed it. Who could have done such a thing? I didn't do it! I certainly would have remembered. Did someone say I did it? They lie!"

Don't talk too much. Go for more indignation. "That's a terrible thing to do and then run." Look him in the eyes. He's getting suspicious. "I suppose I could have done it, but . . . Ten minutes later, I am making a full confession for something I didn't do.

I've seen honest people wrestle with the problem for years — people who feel like Jack the Ripper because they mistook a \$1 for a \$5 when they paid their bill, or who were stopped going through airport security for a piece of foil wrapped around their gum.

My Armageddon occurs when my charge is called in for verification. It only takes three or four hours, but it seems longer. First, I try to look bored like it's just a formality. Then in a move of self-assuredness I begin arranging the package under my arm like it's only a matter of seconds. When the salesperson is not looking at me, I search her eyes for some sign of panic or mistrust. My eyes lack coordination (like Marty Feldman) and my throat becomes dry. Sometimes I think: If I have to go to the credit office, will I make a joke out of it or pass out?

Honestly . . . it's painful. Trust me. You have to believe that . . .

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Magic Valley musicians clinic set Nov. 1

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. MAC HARDWICK

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hardwick, former Twin Falls residents, were honored on their golden wedding anniversary in Visalia, Calif., where they now live. Hardwick and Hazel Jenkins were married Aug. 6, 1930, in Ogden, Utah. A World War II veteran, he spent 28 months in the Pacific theater with the Army Field Artillery. The couple lived overseas for some 12 years when he was involved in foreign construction projects as an

engineer for Morrison-Knudsen firm of Boise.

Hardwick, who grew up in Jerome, belongs to the Masonic Lodge. Mrs. Hardwick was born at Oakley, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins. She graduated from the Twin Falls High School.

The couple has two sons who hosted the event with their wives. They are Bill Hardwick of Belmont, Calif., and David Hardwick of Visalia.

TWIN FALLS — The 1980 Clinic concert, sponsored by Magic Valley music educators, is scheduled for Nov. 15 in Twin Falls.

The concert, to be presented by a massed chorus of 130 members and a 180-piece band composed of students from 25 area schools, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium.

Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students and children. The young musicians will rehearse throughout the day with music instructors from Idaho colleges in preparation for the evening concert, according to Dell Slaughter, Twin Falls High School music director, who is clinic chairman.

Chorus members, led by Will Elliot of Boise State University, will rehearse at the Vera O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, while band members, conducted by Dr. Alan

Stanek of Idaho State University, will practice in the CSI gymnasium.

Chorus members will sing "O Bone Jesus" by Palestrina; "David's Lamentation" by Billings; "Changing, Changing," arranged by Lou Hayward; "Ride on, King Jesus," arranged by Parker, Shaw; "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind," John Rutter, and "Ching-A-Ring Chaw," Copland.

The clinic band will perform

"Overture for Winds," Carter; "Chrona," Erickson; "Alla Barocco," Giovanni; "Irish Tune from County Derry," Grainger, and "Alpha and Omega," Yoder.

Both groups will combine for "How Amiable," by Ralph Williams as a finale.

The annual clinic is sponsored by District 4 of the Music Educators of Idaho, with Frank Charlton, Twin Falls High School principal, as clinic

manager. Dick Snack is mixed chorus chairman and Ted Hadley is band chairman. Both are from Twin Falls.

Schools participating include Bliss, Buhl, Burley, Camas County, Carey, Castletford, Declo, Dietrich, Filer, Glens Ferry, Gooding, Hagerman, Hansen, Jerome, Kimberly, Malco, Murtaugh, Oakley, Raft River, Richfield, Shoshone, Twin Falls, Valley, Wendell and Wood River.

Parents at Buhl attend conferences

BIUHL — Parent interest in the programs at Poppelwell Elementary School in Buhl reached a 94.4 percent level in the recent parent-teacher conferences.

School Principal Lawrence LaRue said the conference was a huge success. Eight of the classroom teachers reported had a 100 percent parent response, the principal said. There are 29 regular classroom teachers in the school.

The principal said the parent-teacher conferences give the parents an opportunity to discuss specific problems and progress of the student with the teacher.

"Although report cards are sent home each grading period, they do not always tell the whole story of the child's progress. Both positive and negative comments can be discussed with the teacher concerning the child's behavior," LaRue explained.

"Often problems can be worked out through discussion between the parent and teacher," he added.

Report cards of the children whose parents did not attend the conference were mailed. LaRue said most of the teachers and parents are enthusiastic about having additional conferences.

Psychology society sets fall gathering in Boise

BOISE — The annual autumn conference of the North American Society of Adlerian Psychology will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Boise State University Student Union Building.

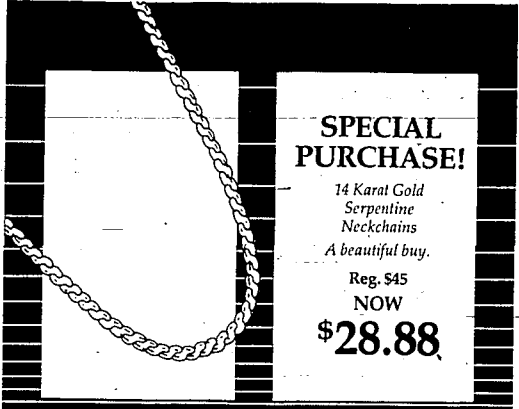
The conference theme is "Relationships in the 80s." Programs will be held on such topics as hyperactive children, effective teaching and foster care. Other presentations will deal with career counseling, parent and

family education and one-to-one relationships.

Keynote speaker will be Edna Nash, University of British Columbia instructor and immediate past president of the Adlerian Psychology Society.

Registration will be held 8 to 9 a.m. on Saturday. For further information, call Chris Charlton, 423-4491; LaVeta Younger, 733-2155; or Marilee Teasley, 733-4643.

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Iraqi soldiers use Soviet-made T-62 tank for cover from sniper fire in Abadan

Iraq poised for city assault

KHURRAMSHAHR, Iraqi-occupied Iran (UPI) — Iraqi forces poised in this shattered city Thursday to take the refinery town of Abadan, nine miles to the south, while artillery and mortar fire continued to soften up the tenacious Iranian defense.

Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urged the defenders of Abadan, site of the Middle East's largest oil refinery, to hold firm.

"Do not allow them (the Iraqis) to come in," Khomeini was quoted as saying.

Iraq said its jet fighters bombed Iraqi forces stationed on Abadan's northern front and "wiped out enemy columns" on the highway linking Basra with the Iraqi port of Fao on the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway.

But in Khurranshahr, just north of Abadan island, there was no sign of Iranian air attacks and the northern front appeared quiet except for sporadic Iranian mortar fire on the 45th day of the Persian Gulf war.

Senior Iraqi officers said their troops had not crossed onto Abadan island, contradicting earlier Iranian reports of pitched battles close to Abadan city as well as Iraqi claims that it had "militarily overrun" the

city. One officer, Col. Ahmed Hashim, said, "We have the ability to cross the bridge right now. We would cross in a minute if we received the order. In this minute."

Hashim said Iranian defenders of a 230-yard bridge linking Khurranshahr and Abadan Island have attempted many counter-attacks — "but they have failed."

"They fought stiffly, but the Iranian army are not good fighters," Hashim said.

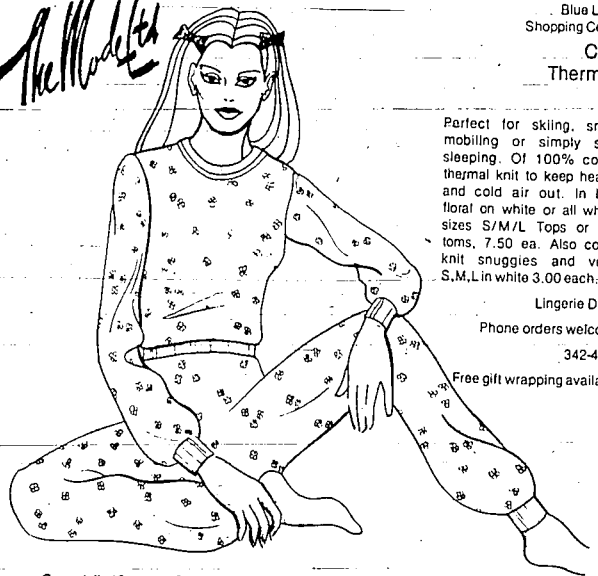
Iraqi officers estimated about 250 Iraqis were entrenched across the bridge, pinning down the occupiers of Khurranshahr with sniper and mortar fire.

Iraq's official Pars news agency also said there was fierce fighting between Iranian and Iraqi troops in the east of the road between Abadan and Bandar Mah Shahr.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi told a Kuwaiti newspaper that his government has not decided what to do with the Iranian territory it has gained so far. Earlier, President Saddam Hussein hinted that Iraq would annex parts of Khuzistan province if the Iraqis didn't come to terms quickly.

"It is hard to predict the future of Arabistan (the Iraqi name for the province)," Hammadi said. "We are still in the middle of the road."

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'Unpressured' U.S. mulls Iran's demands

By United Press International

The State Department said Thursday it is pursuing indirect contacts with "high level" Iranian officials in an effort to secure the release of the 52 American hostages despite a warning from Tehran that Ronald Reagan's election could delay the process.

After a week of rising hope fed by signals from Iran that it is preparing to end the 359-day-old crisis, the fate of the hostages was again in limbo, with Iranian officials apparently trying to decide if they should continue to negotiate with the lame-duck Carter administration or wait until President-elect Reagan takes office in January.

Both administrations — outgoing and incoming — have stressed that Carter is in charge until he leaves office Jan. 20 — a message meant as much for Iran as for the U.S. State Department spokesman John Tritriner said Thursday the United States remained in indirect communication with a "high level of the Iranian government," seeking a better understanding of the exact meaning of the four conditions set by Iran's

Parliament for releasing the hostages.

Tritriner said the United States is still not ready with its formal response to the demands for the return of the shah's wealth, the release of frozen Iranian assets, a pledge not to interfere in Iranian affairs and assurances that all court claims against Tehran would be dropped.

Tritriner said he would not be able to say when the U.S. answer would come but that the United States "did not feel the pressure of time."

Announcing the conditions Sunday, the Iranian Parliament said that unless the United States responded promptly to the demands, the hostages would be put on trial as spies.

The spectre of spy trials was also raised Wednesday by the deputy speaker of the Iranian Parliament, Hojatolleslam Musavi Khomeini, who also said he thought that Reagan's election would delay the hostages' release.

"We would have finalized the matter earlier if Carter had been re-elected," Khomeini said in an interview with Greek television.

Polish party leaders open political anti-union drive

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's Communist party leaders, pledging to defend socialism, have launched a nationwide campaign to counter the threat of new strikes next week, it was reported Thursday.

Party chief Stanislaw Kania in a tough speech to party activists in Krakow called for the defense of socialism, indirectly referring to the labor coalition "Solidarity" which is locked in a showdown with the government over its claims to independence from the Communist party.

Solidarity, which says it represents 8 million Polish workers, has set a strike for next Wednesday unless the government meets its demands.

"Everyone who strikes at socialism strikes at the independent existence of the nation," Kania was quoted Thursday in the newspaper Zycie Warszawy. "That is why we shall defend socialism in the same way as it is necessary to defend the indepen-

dence of the country."

At the same time, prominent Politburo member Stefan Ozowski called on party workers in Gdansk, the site of last summer's massive strikes, to use unspecified "political methods" to counteract attempts to organize a strike.

The supreme court is to hear an appeal from Solidarity Monday of a lower court decision that registered the coalition officially but unilaterally rewrote its charter to include a phrase reaffirming the Communist Party's leading role in Polish affairs.

Union leaders say the phrase politicizes "the organization," but authorities argue that the size and influence of the coalition already has given it a political coloring.

"The abuse by Solidarity of strikes in its arguments (during meetings with the government) is a phenomenon that is difficult to approve," Kania said.

Accident sparks city battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — What started out as a dispute over a traffic accident escalated into heavy mortar duels and running gunbattles along the shopping streets of west Beirut Thursday.

At least six people were killed in the clashes between rival gangs of gunmen.

The fighting was some of the heaviest in the Moslem western sector of the city since the end of the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war.

The Palestine Liberation Organization was trying to mediate. But a cease-fire imposed overnight by the PLO and Syrian peace-keeping troops broke down.



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Oil import drop improves payment balance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government report Thursday showed America's balance of payments picture — by one measure — was better this summer than it has been since 1976, due largely to a big drop in oil imports.

The Commerce Department said the nation's merchandise trade deficit on a balance of payments basis was \$2.7 billion in the third quarter of

1980, down from a \$7.6 billion deficit in the second quarter and a \$10.9 billion deficit in the first.

The third-quarter figure in the report is the lowest since the \$1.9 billion deficit for the second quarter of 1976, the report said.

This report comprises data reported earlier by the Census Bureau, but it is adjusted to reflect trade with Canada and gold transactions not

included in the census figures, and to exclude military trade.

A broader measure of U.S. trade for the third quarter, which includes goods and services, will be issued in mid-December.

The Commerce Department said the value of imports in the third quarter, led by a major drop in oil imports, decreased 5 percent or \$3 billion to \$59.1 billion.

The value of oil imports declined 18 percent in the third quarter to \$17.2 billion. Although average oil prices increased 2 percent to \$31.43 a barrel, the average number of barrels imported dropped 19 percent to 6.06 million a day — the lowest since the second quarter of 1975.

Other imports rose 2 percent or \$600 million to \$41.9 billion, not because of higher volume but due to higher

prices. Increases in imports of cars and gold were partly offset by declines in shipments of iron and steel, non-ferrous metals and durable consumer goods, the department said.

American exports increased 3.1 percent or \$1.7 billion in the third quarter to \$56.4 billion. Higher prices accounted for the entire increase.

The value of agricultural exports increased 12 percent or \$1.2 billion to a

record \$10.9 billion in the third quarter, and volume was up 6 percent.

Non-agricultural exports increased \$50 million or 1 percent to a record \$4.5 billion, despite a 1 percent decline in volume.

For the first nine months of 1980, the nation's trade deficit was \$28.2 billion on a seasonally adjusted annual basis, about 4 percent lower than the \$29.8 billion deficit recorded last year.

Business

Some years reaction was a yawn

Market's enthusiasm sets precedent

By GARY KLOTT
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Never before has the financial community reacted so enthusiastically to the election of an American president as it did to Ronald Reagan's landslide victory.

The unexpected margin by which the conservative Republican claimed the White House sent the stock market soaring Wednesday, with trading volume reaching a record 84.1 million shares.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up nearly 30 points at the outset, held 15.96 points of the gain to close at 953.16, despite late profit taking.

In 1976, the Dow, barometer of 30 blue chip stocks but popularly consid-

ered "the market," fell 9.56 to 956.53 on the election of President Carter. Investors feared Carter's intention to fight unemployment through expansionary methods would renew inflationary pressures. Trading volume was just over 19 million shares.

The election of Richard Nixon in 1968 was greeted with an initial burst of buying because Nixon was considered good for business and good for the market. But that spirit tapered off on a light volume of 12.64 million shares through the post-election day trading session, and the market closed up only 2.38 points to 949.47.

In 1972, stock prices rose for 21 months in anticipation of Nixon's re-election, with the Dow moving from 920 to over 980. But the day after the election, the Dow fell 1.06 points to

983.74, although trading was a heavy 24.62 million shares.

The election of Lyndon Johnson, which had been anticipated for months, brought a burst of enthusiasm that lasted about an hour. Volume was 4.72 million and the Dow lost 1.69 points to close at 873.82.

John Kennedy, whose 1960 win also was anticipated, received a brief rally from the market, which closed at 692.25, up 4.82 points on the day. Volume was 3.5 million shares.

The day after Dwight Eisenhower was first elected in 1952, the market responded with great enthusiasm. Trading soared to just over 2.03 million shares, considered extremely heavy in these days. The Dow climbed 1.07 points to 771.30.

The day after Eisenhower's re-

election in 1956, the market fell 4.22 points to 491.15. But that was because investors had been buying for a month in anticipation of an Eisenhower win and many were looking forward to a post-election rally as a time to sell the stocks profitably.

The market reacted violently to the election of Harry Truman in 1948. The Dow fell 7.3 points to 182.16, a dramatic drop considering the low level of the Dow index in those days.

In the midst of World War II, the stock market's reaction to Franklin Roosevelt's re-election in 1944 was restrained. The Dow was off 0.40 to 147.32 at the close of a light post-election day session.

Mideast war boosts fuel oil price

By United Press International

Spot prices for heavy fuel oil used to heat apartment houses have surged 23 cents a gallon since the Iraq-Iran war began and home-heating oil prices have risen 4 to 5 cents a gallon on the spot market, a petroleum newsletter said Thursday.

The spot market, where crude oil and refined products are sold to the highest bidder, is a sensitive barometer of future price trends at wholesale and retail levels.

Five U.S. oil companies — Mobil Oil Corp., Exxon Corp., Gulf Oil Corp., Sun Co. and Seacoil Oil Co. — have increased wholesale prices for home-heating oil by a penny a gallon within the past week.

The average U.S. retail price for

home-heating oil was \$1.019 a gallon in September, according to the latest Bureau of Labor statistics.

Iraq and Iran were forced to halt oil exports four days after the first war between two OPEC members erupted Sept. 22. Iraq, which exported about 3 million barrels a day, was a major supplier of heavy fuel oil to Europe.

"The real effect was to halt oil flow has been on heavy fuel oil, a heat apartment houses and to run industry," said Vincent Sgro, editor of the Oil Buyers' Guide in Lakewood, N.J.

Spot prices for No. 6 heating fuel oil have jumped to about \$1.31 a barrel from roughly \$21 a barrel two months ago, he said.

With 42 gallons in a barrel, the rise in No. 6 fuel oil prices translates into

an increase of 23 cents a gallon over the past two months.

Venezuela is a large U.S. supplier of heavy fuel refined in the Caribbean, Sgro said.

"Because of the loss of Mideast production, European buyers are now turning to the Caribbean and outstanding Americans for Venezuela's heavy fuel, which has been rising in price," he said.

Spot prices for home-heating oil in New York Harbor and the Gulf Coast have been far more restrained in reaction to the Iraq-Iran war.

No. 2 heating oil now is going for \$3.25 cents a gallon in New York and \$5.75 cents a gallon on the Gulf Coast — a gain of only 1 to 5 cents a gallon since the war began, Sgro said.

Sugar price surge ahead?

By United Press International

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., predicts world sugar prices will jump to 80 cents per pound early next year, a government report said Thursday.

The forecast by the world's largest securities broker was released by its Manila office and published by the Philippine Agency.

It said the expected rise from 45 cents would be caused by a shortfall in world sugar production in its year of 2 to 4 million metric tons.

The firm estimated next year's world sugar production at 68 to 69 million metric tons, down by 3.69 million tons from the 4.33 billion metric tons harvested in the 1979-80 crop year.

Chrysler sharpens eye on quality of autos

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. elevated Executive Vice President Gar Laux to a corporate vice chairmanship Thursday in a bid to improve top management oversight of product quality and relations with dealers and customers.

To replace Laux as executive vice president of sales and marketing, Chrysler Chairman Lee A. Iacocca wooed from retirement John B. Naughton, who has 30 years of auto industry experience at Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler.

It was the first major realignment

of Chrysler's top management structure since Iacocca replaced John J. Riccardo as chairman in September, 1979.

The position of vice chairman was created for Laux, 62, who will report to Iacocca and will supervise quality and productivity, public affairs, personnel and administration, and corporate strategic planning.

Iacocca — also announced the establishment of a Chrysler Market-Research Institute, under Laux's direction, to train sales staffs and dealership personnel. Laux also will chair the

Chrysler Dealer Review Board which Iacocca said is being formed to strengthen company-dealer relations.

Laux and Iacocca worked together for years in high executive ranks at Ford Motor Co. After Iacocca joined Chrysler in 1978, he brought Laux out of retirement to supervise sales activities.

Naughton is another former Iacocca color.

Chrysler President J. Paul Bergmossler will continue to supervise engineering, manufacturing and procurement activities.

Plant site picked

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Bombardier Corp. a Montreal-based manufacturer, will build a big plant to produce rail passenger cars in Barre, Gov. Richard Snelling and company officials announced Thursday.

The announcement ended six months of suspense about where in the United States Bombardier would build the facility, which will make cars for U.S. railroads.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday
Snake River Auction

Saturday, November 8
JOHN WILLIAMS AUCTION
Auctioneers: Wells Auction Service

Saturday, November 8th
Magic Valley Draft Horse & Mule Auction, Twin Falls
Advertisement: November 6th
Went, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith & Cady (Schlgi)

Thursday, November 13
MARION WALL AUCTION
Auctioneers: Wells Auction Service

Saturday, November 15
MR. & MRS. VIC MASTERS
Farm & Equipment Sale
Murrough Area
Auctioneers: Bill Estes & Assoc.

Friday, November 14
R.C. REHWALT ESTATE AUCTION
Eden, Id.
Went, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith, Auctioneers

Monday, November 17
LANGDON STRUCTURAL STEEL
Auctioneers: Masters Auction Service

Tuesday, November 18
CHUCK & ROSA LEE HARMON
PAUL
FARM MACHINERY AUCTION



Sylvia Porter

Back to the realities

At last it can be said out loud that the face of the man who will be president of the U.S. in the opening 1980s is not of the greatest importance to us at all.

Let's get back to the realities of our lives, far more vital to you and me than the superficial and ponderous political palaver we've endured for so many months.

And just about all of the realities are so bitter that I still find it hard to believe that you have permitted this sorry, superficial campaign to have ignored them to such an extent.

(1) We are facing 1981 with the annual pace of inflation running at 13 percent, almost triple the rate four years ago.

If continued, this would mean our general price level would double in less than five and one-half years! With a double-digit inflation rate in 1981 piled on top of a double-digit rate in 1980, then another double-digit rate in 1982 piled on top of 1981's and so on, the erosion in our dollars' buying power would be awesomely frightening.

We could not plan in any way for a dignified, independent life in our older years; we could not create strategies for the education of our children (or ourselves). We'd be next to helpless.

(2) We are facing 1981 in that which seems a weak, wavering recovery from a recession so short it has achieved nothing. In 1976-77, the U.S. was at the start of a strong rebound from a steep, prolonged slump. This recession had been wasted. It has not curbed inflation, nor has it curbed the psychology of inflation (the destructive, pervasive belief that wisdom lies

in buying now, and paying later in much cheaper dollars, if paying at all).

(3) We are entering the next phase with a prime interest rate of 11 percent against only 6.25 percent four years ago.

The prime rate is the basic yardstick of interest rates, for it is the rate charged by the nation's banks to their most creditworthy borrowers. Other interest rates usually scale up from here.

And even 14 percent doesn't tell it all, for in times such as these, worried lenders usually ask for compensatory balances from their borrowers — meaning they ask the borrower to maintain a specified percentage of the loan on balance. This technique boosts the cost of the total loan, of course.

Interest rates at this level raise havoc with our entire economy. In simplest terms, if you must borrow money at, say, 15 percent, you must make a profit of at least 15 percent before you are no more than even! Some of the most colorful entrepreneurs in American history stumbled into bankruptcy because of this one factor; more will follow them.

(4) Mortgage rates and ever-rising prices of new and old homes are forcing more and more American families — even in middle-upper income brackets — out of the housing market. Mortgage rates are at 13.5 percent (or up to 14.5 percent in some areas) as against 9 percent four years ago.

The supply of housing is falling farther and farther behind the demand for housing. A shortage of homes is being woven into the economy of the 1980s — which spells

bad trouble.

(5) Meanwhile, the average American family is falling steadily down the standard of living ladder. In buying power, we're almost 9 percent worse off than four years ago.

And we continue to lose ground — as we are hit from one side by the climbing rate of inflation and hit from the other by the tax creep (in which our pay hikes are in effect erased by the fact that our bigger salaries push us into higher and higher tax brackets and are thus taxed away).

The downturn of 1980 was deliberately engineered in 1979 by the White House and Federal Reserve Board in order to help curb the price spiral and inflation psychology. Let us not forget, housing, steel, other basic industries, the economy finally went into a downturn. But whether the reason is too-easy monetary policy or too-easy tax-spending policy — or both — the fact is that signs of upturn have appeared.

Although six-months' duration would make 1980's the shortest recession on record, it has caused plenty of misery — among the unemployed, underemployed, toiling businesses. But it has achieved nothing except the misery.

Every four years for a long, long span, I have written that inflation is the No. 1 Evil of our economy that will policy-makers must attack with weapons far different from those of the depression-garbed John Maynard Keynes. Now I write it again: Keynes is dead, dead, dead. But where are the new ideas? Are our leaders admitting that?

The policies are before us and I'm not admitting defeat. And I'll wager you're not either!

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Prime rate boost ends Reagan's Wall Street honeymoon

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Ronald Reagan's honeymoon with the stock market ended abruptly Thursday.

Prices plunged after the nation's major banks raised their prime lending rate a point to a six-month high of 15 1/2 percent.

The New York Stock Exchange volume of 48,800,000 shares was down greatly from the record 84,000,000 shares traded Wednesday in reaction to Reagan's defeat of President Carter.

The Dow Jones industrial average

plunged 17.75 points to 935.41 — the worst loss since the Sept. 29 — after the banks raised their rates to the highest level since last May. The closely-watched blue chip indicator gained 15.96 points Wednesday despite late profit taking.

The New York Stock Exchange index skidded 1.35 to 74.29 and the price of an average share decreased 64 cents. Declines routed advances 1,389,245 among the 1,924 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Brokers said the government's report on spending for defense today and a sharp increase could force the Fed into action.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over

the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 54,453,600 shares, down from the 86,520,800 traded Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange index lost 6.50 to 332.25 and the price of a share, shown as 36 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues lost 2.07 to 130.96.

Defense-oriented issues dominated the trading with mixed results. Some issues benefited from the belief that President-elect Ronald Reagan and his Congress will be more aggressive in spending for defense. But published reports said analysts look for a slowdown in some areas of the industry.

At 4 p.m., LTV Corp. was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 15 1/4. Boeing (ex-dividend) followed, off 1/4 to 36 1/4. General Dynamics was third, up 2/10 after an opening block of 145,300 shares traded at 61.

Among the other defense-related issues, United Technologies lost 1/4 to 55 1/4 in heavy trading. McDonnell Douglas was 1/2 to 44 1/4 and Lockheed 3/4 to 33 1/4. Raytheon gained 2/10 to 99 1/4 and Martin Marietta 1/4 to 65 1/4.

Oil issues came under pressure from profit takers. Superior dropped 1 1/2 to 17 1/4, Phillips 1/2 to 53 1/4, Getty 1/4 to 80 1/4, California Standard 7/8 to 88 1/4, Ohio Standard 1/4 to 70 1/4, Indiana Standard 1/4 to 73 1/4, Gulf 1/4 to 40 1/4 and

Kerr-McGee 1/4 to 82 1/4.

Gold-mining issues lost ground as bullion prices fell on international exchanges due to trader belief that Reagan will act more to strengthen the dollar and combat inflation than Carter did.

Dome Mines lost 7/8 to 105, Homestake Mining 5/8 to 75 1/4, ASA Ltd. 5/4 to 77 and Campbell Red Lake 5/4 to 64 1/4. Other precious metals and related issues were under pressure. Newmont Mining lost 3/4 to 50, Hecla Mining 3/4 to 38, ASARCO 3/4 to 45 1/4, Callahan Mining 1/4 to 32 and St. Joe Minerals 1/4 to 71.

Deere & Co. lost 1/4 to 41 1/4 after the farm equipment company said it

expected to report significantly lower fiscal 1980 earnings. International Harvester lost 1/2 to 29.

Control Data lost 3/4 to 68 1/4. The company said it expected to deliver 50 of its largest computers over the next five years. The firm did not give other details.

On the Amex, declines routed advances 502,144 among the 832 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 7,800,000 shares, compared with 12,400,000 traded Wednesday.

Gulf Oil of Canada was the most active Amex issue, off 1/4 to 18 1/4. National Patent Development followed, up 1/4 to 10. Dome Petroleum was third, off 1/4 to 53 1/4.

Closing prices

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	120.00	+1.00	IBM	120.00	+1.00
AT&T	48.00	+0.25	AT&T	48.00	+0.25
GE	30.00	+0.125	GE	30.00	+0.125
Westinghouse	24.00	+0.125	Westinghouse	24.00	+0.125
General Electric	30.00	+0.125	General Electric	30.00	+0.125
IBM	120.00	+1.00	IBM	120.00	+1.00
AT&T	48.00	+0.25	AT&T	48.00	+0.25
GE	30.00	+0.125	GE	30.00	+0.125
Westinghouse	24.00	+0.125	Westinghouse	24.00	+0.125
General Electric	30.00	+0.125	General Electric	30.00	+0.125

Stocks traded over the counter

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	120.00	+1.00	IBM	120.00	+1.00
AT&T	48.00	+0.25	AT&T	48.00	+0.25
GE	30.00	+0.125	GE	30.00	+0.125
Westinghouse	24.00	+0.125	Westinghouse	24.00	+0.125
General Electric	30.00	+0.125	General Electric	30.00	+0.125

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	Change
Nov.	Maines	8.85	8.90	8.81	8.85
Apr.	Maines	15.34	15.38	14.89	14.93
May	Idaho Russets	18.28	18.35	18.20	18.20
Dec.	live cattle	68.85	69.35	68.70	69.15
Feb.	live cattle	71.35	71.77	71.10	71.57
Nov.	feeder cattle	74.85	74.40	73.55	74.05
Dec.	live hogs	51.10	51.67	50.75	51.40
Dec.	live hogs	52.27	5.33	5.01	5.22
Dec.	corn	3.82	3.91	3.78	3.78
Dec.	live deer	19.15	19.03	18.62	18.68
Dec.	hog	64.00	63.00	61.00	61.00
Mar.	sugar	45.64	45.30	43.30	43.43
Nov.	soybeans	9.28 1/4	9.24	8.96 1/4	8.96 1/4

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.75, barley 6.00 mixed grain. Grain prices are an average of several major Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Valley beans

Great Northern 1 dealer at 27.00, 17 dealers at 26.00, and 2 (off) at 26.00.

Small reds 1 dealer at 27.00, 21 dealers at 26.00, 1 dealer at 26.00, and 2 (off) at 26.00.

Small whites 1 dealer at 27.00, 17 dealers at 26.00, 1 dealer at 26.00, and 2 (off) at 26.00.

Livestock

TWIN FALLS — Young ones were 3 on higher at the Twin Falls livestock commission (O. Wed.)

Bulls, yearling steers and heifers, and steer and heifer calves were 100 to 1200 lbs. cows were a dollar lower.

Yearling steers 100 to 1200 lbs. 75.00-78.00. Yearling steers 1200 to 1400 lbs. 78.00-80.00. Yearling steers 1400 to 1600 lbs. 80.00-82.00. Yearling steers 1600 to 1800 lbs. 82.00-84.00. Yearling steers 1800 to 2000 lbs. 84.00-86.00. Yearling steers 2000 to 2200 lbs. 86.00-88.00. Yearling steers 2200 to 2400 lbs. 88.00-90.00. Yearling steers 2400 to 2600 lbs. 90.00-92.00. Yearling steers 2600 to 2800 lbs. 92.00-94.00. Yearling steers 2800 to 3000 lbs. 94.00-96.00. Yearling steers 3000 to 3200 lbs. 96.00-98.00. Yearling steers 3200 to 3400 lbs. 98.00-100.00. Yearling steers 3400 to 3600 lbs. 100.00-102.00. Yearling steers 3600 to 3800 lbs. 102.00-104.00. Yearling steers 3800 to 4000 lbs. 104.00-106.00. Yearling steers 4000 to 4200 lbs. 106.00-108.00. Yearling steers 4200 to 4400 lbs. 108.00-110.00. Yearling steers 4400 to 4600 lbs. 110.00-112.00. Yearling steers 4600 to 4800 lbs. 112.00-114.00. Yearling steers 4800 to 5000 lbs. 114.00-116.00. 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Nevada prison inmates riot, but are subdued

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — About 100 inmates smashed windows and set fires in a "major disturbance" Wednesday night and Thursday at the state maximum security prison, authorities said. Prison guards subdued the inmates with tear gas.

No one was injured except some inmates who suffered minor eye burns from the tear gas, said prison Administrative Officer Steve Robinson.

Tear gas was lobbed into the cell block for more than three hours before all the inmates were subdued and returned to their cells about 2 a.m.

Prison officials provided no estimate of the damage but called it a "major disturbance."

The troubles started when 150 inmates refused to return to their cells about 6 p.m. Wednesday, complaining they would be locked in their pens nightly because of the killing of a convict earlier in the day. Talks went on for several hours and finally about 50 agreed to enter their cells.

The remaining inmates however started breaking windows, tearing out window frames and touching off fires.

Robinson said guards then began lobbing the tear gas into the cell blocks at 10 p.m.

A SWAT team from the sheriff's office was summoned but never used, said Robinson. He said no shots were fired but the "Stun Gun" was used for the tear gas which was shot through openings in the metal doors leading to the cell block.

Robinson said there was some indication the trouble may have been the result of gangs such as the Black Warriors or the Aryan Warriors.

"We're not sure it was one gang against another or the gangs planning against the administration," he said.

The 350 inmates at the prison will continue to be locked in their cell the rest of the week while a shakedown is conducted, Robinson said there was some indication some may have weapons such as homemade knives.

Robinson said there was no connection between the slain inmate Wednesday and the disturbance. Inmate Dany Lee Jackson, 35, was found strangled in a rest room off the prison yard. A fashioned rope was around his neck.

Lawmen plan secret return of Franklin to Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Federal lawmen Thursday clamped a tight lid of secrecy on plans for the return of a white supremacist charged with the ambush slayings of two black youths in Utah and suspected of a string of racial killings in other states.

U.S. Attorney Ronald Rencher said Joseph Paul Franklin, 30, would probably be brought to Salt Lake before the weekend. But Rencher Thursday said even he was not privy to specific information about the U.S. marshal's plan concerning Franklin's arrival and incarceration.

The self-proclaimed white supremacist is charged in a federal complaint with violating the civil rights of Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18, by gunning down the two black men as they jogged near a city park on the night of Aug. 20.

Salt Lake County Attorney Ted Cannon Wednesday filed separate first-degree murder charges against the Mobile, Ala., man.

Franklin is also a suspect in racial shootings in several other states. Police in Fort Wayne, Ind., want to talk with the man about the attempted assassination last May of National Urban League President Vernon Jordan.

And investigators in Lawrenceville, Ga., said they would like to question the suspect about the 1978 assassination attempt on Larry Flint, white publisher of Hustler magazine. Flint was wounded shortly after his magazine ran a pictorial series on sex between whites and blacks.

Franklin was arrested on Oct. 28 in Lakeland, Fla., as he left a blood bank. U.S. Magistrate Paul Game Jr. Wednesday ordered the suspect returned to Utah, and held on \$1 million bond.

The suspect has claimed he is totally innocent of any involvement in the Salt Lake City sniper slayings. He said he was sought by police "because of my racist views." He said police "needed someone to pin it on."

Atlanta calls in top experts

ATLANTA (UPI) — Five of the nation's top homicide detectives will assist Atlanta police in their investigation of the slaying or disappearance of 15 black children, Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said Thursday.

Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, pressing for still additional expertise in the probe, said he has asked President Carter to order the FBI to assign "as many FBI agents as possible" to the case.

In a strongly worded telegram released by the mayor's office, Jackson said the FBI's refusal to take jurisdiction in the cases is "unjustified, discriminatory against Atlanta and reprehensible in light of the case."

Brown said five top investigators were called into the investigation as consultants to a 35-man special task force trying to solve the crimes.

Among the detectives, Brown said, is Pierce Brooks, former captain of the Los Angeles Police Department's Investigation Division. Brooks, now retired after 29 years in police work, solved the "Onion Field" police murder case made famous by Joseph

Wambaugh's book of the same name. Also being tapped as consultants are Lt. George Mayer, commander of the Stamford, Conn., police Major Case Investigative Division, who solved the "Parkway Bra Murders" involving the killings of seven black women, and Detective Charlie Nanton of the New York City Police Department, who solved the "Lower East Side Killings" of three elderly people and worked on the much-publicized slaying of a young woman journalist at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Brown will also get assistance from Lt. Gil Gill of the Detroit Police Department's homicide squad, who solved several notorious murders, including the Browning Gang Murder of 15 separate victims, and Sgt. Al Smith of the Oakland, Calif., Police Department, who cleared 100 percent of the murder cases by the Symbionese Liberation Army to which he was assigned.

"Our objective is to tap all of the best of our nation's resources that may be of assistance to us," Brown said.

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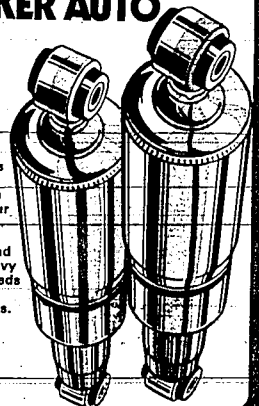
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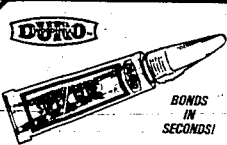
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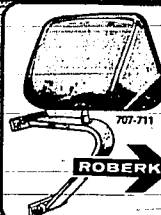
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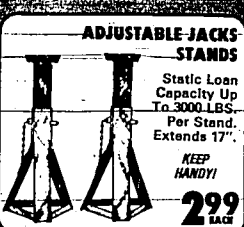
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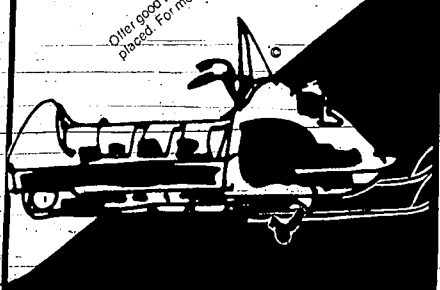
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Fall cleaning

Fall was in the air Thursday in the form of smoke and burning leaves as driver Vic Olazua and Ivan Jones, both of Twin Falls, burned off weeds and other forms of nature's ground cover along a field on Canyon Springs Road. The two

men, employees of the L.L. Breckneridge Co., were getting rid of the dead undergrowth that provided homes for field mice and weeds that lay dormant over the winter. Other farms in the area are also burning off weeds and stubble

LOREN SKALL/Times-News

City's fund request goes to HUD shortly

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City officials say they will submit a request within two weeks for \$1.5 million in community development funds to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

If HUD approves the request, early next year, the funds will be used over a three-year period.

The City Council made that decision this week at the second of two public hearings on proposals for using that money. At an earlier session, council members were presented with requests that the funds be used to develop the airport industrial park, install storm sewers and to drill a geothermal well for a proposed 60-unit housing complex for low-income senior citizens.

The council rejected the latter request after the housing project became criticized as necessary and possibly detrimental to the local private market.

In all, \$550,000 will be spent to provide sewer and water service to

the industrial site. Chamber of Commerce executive director Jay Hoyer asked the council to use the funds for industrial development, thereby reversing an increase in the unemployment rate.

Another \$100,000 would be used for housing rehabilitation for low and moderate income families while officials plan to spend \$500,000 for street improvements in the South Park area and providing a storm sewer on Monroe Street.

The city is now spending the last of a three-year, \$1 million community development grant. The bulk of those funds was spent on street improvements in the South Park area and for housing improvements for low- and moderate-income families.

In other fiscal matters, the council has formally asked Idaho's congressional delegation to support continuation of federal revenue sharing to cities, passing such a resolution Monday.

Congress will consider renewing the program when it meets in a lame duck session at the end of the year.

City officials say they believed the program was in trouble even before

Tuesday's election when Republicans won control of the Senate.

At stake is \$360,000, virtually the city's entire capital improvement budget. City officials plan on using \$225,000 of those funds to pay the bills on its \$7 million sewage plant modification project.

Although the Environmental Protection Agency pays 75 percent of the project costs, and the state Department of Health and Welfare picks up another 15 percent, those payments come in the form of reimbursements to the city, which must pay all initial bills.

"Ultimately, a good portion of it would be returned to the city for other uses," City Manager Tom Courtney said. "But because of the procedures used by the federal government to finance waste water projects, it's necessary for the city to have fairly significant amounts of cash in order to cover cash flow."

Courtney added the city will be required to carry its waste water treatment plant project accounts while EPA performs extensive re-

•See HUD Page 2

Election

Democrat blames losses on early network projections

BUHL — Ronald Reagan's coalitions gave Republicans their increased

majorities in the Idaho Legislature in Tuesday's election, a local Democratic candidate argued Wednesday.

The candidate, George Anthony of Buhl, lost to state Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, in Legislative District 24 for the second time in four years.

"I hope the Republicans don't take the increased majorities in the Senate and House as a mandate to dismantle services and the educational system of Idaho," Anthony commented.

"Because the mandate isn't there and they shouldn't delude themselves."

He said the GOP gains in the state Legislature were "a Reagan coalition vote."

The number of Republican legislators increased by four in both chambers. They now outnumber

Democrats 54 to 16 in the House and 23 to 12 in the Senate.

"I certainly believe Senate Democrats could still uphold Gov. Jim Evans' veto, so again there is some protection there for the people of Idaho," he said.

In his own try for election, Anthony won 40 percent of the vote, or 4,221 votes. He noted he won two precincts in the city of Twin Falls and had solid support in most of the rest of the district.

Besides President-elect Reagan's coalitions, Anthony blamed Democratic losses in Idaho on early projections by the TV networks.

He said Congress should look into outlawing network projections until all polls are closed. NBC, for example, projected Reagan as the winner at 6:15 p.m. local time, or 5:15 p.m. in northern Idaho, while the polls closed

at 8 p.m. Also, Carter conceded before 8 p.m. MST.

"Without being able to prove it, Anthony said he felt "this probably cut hundreds of votes from my total and probably thousands from (Sen. Frank) Church's."

The projections discouraged voting by working men and women, most of whom would vote Democratic, he said.

"These people normally go to the polls in the evening, but poll watchers noticed that voting immediately stacked off after the projections."

He blasted the voters in the southern Twin Falls County precincts of Hollister and Alameda for not paying attention to issues and voting straight Republican.

"I hope they get re-apportioned out of this district," Anthony said.

Republicans say opponents fell victim to faltering economy

TWIN FALLS — Republican party leaders in Twin Falls Wednesday credited the party's landslide victory to economic conditions around the county.

William L. "Bill" Chaney, a veteran campaigner and former county official, said he thinks the message was too much government spending and too much government cost.

"I think the voters want to cut spending in government at all levels and they believe the Republicans are the most likely to do that," Chaney said.

Two Republican Party women say the economic trends brought voters to a realization the country must be turned around.

Elaine Phillips, vice chairman of the county GOP, said, "I think the American people realize the nation can't continue on the course it has been following. They are concerned about economic conditions and foreign policy."

"We need conservatives in our government who will get the economy back in shape and show a strong leadership in foreign matters," she said.

"Carter has not been a strong leader in foreign matters and other nations are no longer certain of our position."

Orriette Sinclair, former national GOP committeewoman said, "The

people are ready for a change. Inflation is too high and I think the pocketbook issue was the major one."

"Besides that, we did a lot of work this year. We had a lot of good volunteers and people were more than eager to work with us in an effort to turn the economic situation around."

"I think they have faith that Reagan can do that. I believe he will do what he did in California. It will take time and I hope people will be patient, but he will make some changes for the better."

Marjorie Stetten, Democratic party chairman in the county and other party leaders could not be reached for comment Wednesday evening.

WPRS withdraws proposal for additional water service

BOISE — An application for water rights that would have been used to supply additional water to farms on the Salmon Tract was withdrawn Thursday by the Water and Power Resources Service.

The withdrawal applications, for water rights on two well sites in eastern Idaho, were part of the Salmon Falls Division project. The WPRS project would have pumped water from those wells into the Snake River and then removed the water at Milner Dam for delivery via a new canal system. The water would go to the Salmon tract southwest of Twin Falls and the Milner-Cottonwood tract south of Murtaugh.

The water right applications were

withdrawn because of objections from people in eastern Idaho in the area of the proposed wells, according to L.W. "Bill" Lloyd, WPRS regional director.

About 36,000 acres of land in the Salmon and Milner-Cottonwood tracts would have received supplemental irrigation water through the project. The water also would have allowed for the development of 21,000 acres of new farmland.

But after release of a draft environmental impact statement on the project late last year and a public hearing last spring, opposition to the project surfaced in eastern Idaho. The disagreement among people in Idaho effectively killed the possibility the

federal government would fund the project.

The project was designed to relieve chronic water shortages on Salmon tract farms. The Salmon tract relies solely on water stored in Salmon Falls Reservoir to supply its irrigation needs, but the reservoir is too small to ensure adequate supplies during dry years.

Lloyd said WPRS withdrew its water right applications "even though our studies to date strongly indicate the proposed use of groundwater to supplement surface water supply would have either no effect or very minor effect on other water users."

"The service will continue to study the project and look for another source of water, Lloyd said.

Water pump repairs leave Hansen dry

HANSEN — Hansen residents were without water Thursday while crews worked to overhaul the city's main pump.

Crews shut off the main pump at noon to begin work. Public Works Superintendent Rod Boss said officials believe a worn bearing is responsible for a vibration in the pump.

The water stoppage caught the city by surprise, however, and Hansen schools were forced to close early in the day.

Boss said work on the pump had been scheduled to start this month. But the company doing the work, Aurora Pump of Twin Falls, arrived

unexpectedly, he said.

Apparently, city officials had agreed on a date, he said. "But I was the last one to know about it," Boss said.

Boss said most of the city's residents were able to receive some water flowing by gravity from an 80,000-gallon capacity water tank.

Water service was restored at about 4:30 p.m. when a reserve pump was utilized. Boss said officials delayed using that pump because it would force water directly into water lines rather than into a storage tank as does the main pump. He said the increased water pressure brought on by the reserve pump could have threatened

pipes in some of the older houses in Hansen.

"The main lines are okay but you've got some of your old houses with old plumbing. Some of them can't take it," he said.

Boss said no problems were reported when the reserve pump was turned on and city crews were monitoring water pressure in the water lines. Boss said fire hydrants will be used to release excessive water pressure.

Crews had not determined what was wrong with the main pump and slopped work later Thursday. Boss said he expected completing the project today.

County may blow the roof off man's house

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man is set to appear in court today to explain why Twin Falls County should not be allowed to kick him out of his house.

The county has asked the 5th District Court to enjoin Phil Auth from residing at his home, located six miles southwest of Twin Falls. The action also asks that Auth and his family be prohibited from completing construction of the building.

Judge Theron Ward is scheduled to hear the case at 10 a.m.

The county charges Auth knowingly and deliberately violated the requirements of the uniform building code. In an affidavit filed Nov. 5, 1979, the county building inspection department cited 13 instances where the code had been violated.

The county also charges that Auth

disregarded stop-work orders issued in June and September of last year. Auth acknowledges he ignored code requirements, saying he believed the county would not interfere with an individual who is building his own home.

"The whole idea is they're infringing on our rights to build our own house," he said. "That's your risk you're taking. It's a case of the government protecting the individual from himself."

Although the house is unorthodox, Auth insists he knows what he's doing. He said he worked in construction for five years. By doing the work himself, he said he was able to build the house for less than \$5 per square foot.

"I wouldn't want you to get the idea that this is a shack we threw up overnight. This is a 3,400-square-foot house," he said. "To me, building a house is 99 and nine-tenths percent common sense. I had enough

engineering to know how things stressed. I felt like I had enough common sense."

Twin Falls zoning administrator Ed Woods said the county is not singling Auth out for harsh treatment, adding the county can be held legally responsible if the house is not safe. But Woods said he has rarely seen such resistance to the code.

"We have had a lot of cases where we have had to stop someone," he said. "But up to now, everyone has said, 'OK, go, the engineer, did what the engineer said, and proceeded happily.'"

Despite violating the code, the house is not necessarily hazardous. In this case, Auth may be able to show his building is structurally sound if he can produce testimony from architects and engineers to that effect, Woods said.

Auth said he has hired architects and engineers to review the structure.

Most of the improvements suggested by the experts have been trivial and inexpensive, he said.

But he acknowledged his engineers have been unable to determine whether his roof, built without a pre-made truss, is structurally sound. If he can not prove his roof sufficiently strong to handle stress, Auth said he will be required to tear most of it down.

Auth said he has no reason to believe the structure is not sound. Aside from the technicalities, Auth said he is fighting his philosophy.

"Society has an idea of what safety is and safety is expensive. To me, it's not worth that extra increment of cost, as great as it is, to achieve a relatively small increment of safety," he said.

Auth has yet to hire an attorney to represent him in the case. He said he would likely do so if the fight continues, using his house as collateral.

Police recover robot stolen from Coke plant

TWIN FALLS — The Coca Cola robot, stolen Oct. 9 in a burglary from the local bottling company plant, has been found.

"Police in Twin Falls recovered the walking, talking robot advertising mechanism earlier this week—but said it had been dismantled and the speakers and other equipment removed from the main body."

"The robot, one of only 168 manufactured and distributed internationally, was valued at \$7,300 complete with tapes, supporting equipment and wiring."

"Officials at Berg Insurance Co. said the unit stood 48 inches high and weighed 90 lbs. It could be controlled remotely for up to a quarter-mile distance."

Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Quinn said Frank Bennett, 15, 16, had been arrested in connection with the incident and is charged with receiving stolen property.

The robot was recovered after officers obtained a search warrant to enter Bennett's home.

Berg Insurance officials said they are not sure if a reward they offered for the recovery of the robot has been paid or will be paid, pending completion of the investigation.

Bennett said investigation is a search continuing in the theft of \$300 worth of tools from employees of Twin Falls Feed and Ice Oct. 30. Most of the tools were recovered at the same time the robot parts were recovered, officers said.

Gardner is new state prison warden

BOISE (UPI) — Darrol Gardner, state probation and parole administrator, was named warden of the Idaho State Penitentiary Thursday.

Gardner, 44, a 17-year employee of the state Correction Department, succeeds Ed Dermitt, who resigned in late September due to poor health.

Bud Garrett, head of the state's District 4 probation and parole operation, was named acting state administrator of the Probation and Parole Division, replacing Gardner.

Idaho Corrections Director C.W. "Bill" Crowl formally announced the warden's appointment at a morning news conference, called Gardner "a very innovative man." Gardner will

have the responsibility of normalizing the prison, which suffered heavy damage during the July 23 riot.

Gardner said he planned no immediate changes, although he promised changes would be made once he studied the institution's problems.

Also, he declined comment on whether his rehabilitation-dominated administrative background would hinder his ability to carry out the "get-tough" policy started by Crowl.

Crowl said Gardner's appointment, made from a list of 12 applicants — 11 from outside Idaho — was not influenced by complaints from the Idaho Corrections' Rights that

inmates were brutalized after the riot.

"I have no comment on what the coalition has to say," Crowl said. "My decision on the warden had nothing to do with what the coalition said."

Last month, Idaho Corrections Board Chairman Robert Fanning, who said he would not fire the director and other officials as had been demanded by the coalition.

"I will approach it (the warden's job) with a lot of humility because it is a mighty big job," said Gardner, an Idaho Falls native whose first major task was to establish the state's prison work-release program.

He said he would have an open-door policy to inmates and prison

employees with complaints about the prison's operation.

Crowl said L.D. Smith would remain deputy warden. Smith had expressed interest in the warden's post, but Crowl said he received no application from him.

The director added that one of Gardner's main responsibilities would be to achieve national accreditation for the prison. Crowl said the prison could avoid a lot of inmate lawsuits if it was recognized as falling under national prison standards.

The accreditation process should take about a year and a half, Crowl said.

Prison repairs continue

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Corrections Director C.W. "Bill" Crowl said Thursday the top-security cell block, nearly destroyed by riotous inmates during the July 23-24 Idaho State Penitentiary riot, might be repaired by Christmas.

If work is finished on schedule, the 40-prisoner building could be reoccupied by the first of the year, before the first of the year.

About 140 Idaho convicts — many considered to be too dangerous to be held at the Idaho prison while it is being repaired — remain in other states, Crowl said. Inmates were banished to other prisons in the

wake of costly riot. Most of the "hard-core" convicts were sent to the Montana State Prison.

The insurance cost no lives but added the state with a bill in excess of \$1 million, state officials have said. Another \$1 million-plus bill for damages was covered by insurance.

"It's just an estimate, but it (the maximum-security building) may be ready by Christmas," Crowl said at a news conference he called to name the new prison warden, Darrol Gardner.

The maximum-security cell house suffered more damage than any other.

National Counties group prepares bids to secure federal sharing funds

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — National Association of Counties officers and directors will be making a bid next week to secure federal revenue sharing funds for the next three years.

Merl E. Leonard, chairman of the Twin Falls County Commission and a director in the NAC, leaves Monday for Washington, D.C. He will attend a board meeting there Tuesday and on Wednesday along with other leaders of NAC will meet with the U.S. Congress to urge continuation of the program.

"We have been told it is most important that we be

present for the 'lame duck' session if the revenue sharing program is to have a future," Leonard said.

He said he met recently in Omaha, Neb., with Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and in discussing revenue sharing programs was told the application should make every effort to meet with the Congress and Senate in November.

Leonard said there are many states that oppose revenue sharing, but most western states support it.

Leonard said NAC is hopeful of not only continuing revenue sharing, but asking that it be approved for a period of three or more years.

"On a year-to-year approval basis, it is difficult for the cities and counties to plan ahead. We cannot undertake a project, such as our proposed law enforcement building

on the O'Leary property, when we know next year there might not be any revenue sharing," Leonard said.

"Projects like this could never be funded through property tax revenue in counties such as ours."

In Twin Falls County, he said, revenue sharing has been used to good advantage since it became available. To name a few, he said, the county was able to purchase the O'Leary property for future jail and law enforcement expansion, upgrade the existing jail facility, help improve the city-county airport facilities, build an addition to the judicial annex, and renovate the old courthouse, including new wiring and heating systems.

Leonard said some parking lot improvement at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and use of the funds to help

pave roads to landfill sites and other areas have been possible because of revenue sharing. The four senior citizen centers in the county and the Volunteers in Correction program also gained financial support through revenue sharing appropriations.

Last year, Twin Falls County granted a sizeable property tax reduction by using in-lieu money for a number of county needs. Leonard said this money is secure through next year but it could be subject to cuts after that time.

In the current budget, Twin Falls County has \$400,000 in revenue sharing and \$478,000 in in-lieu moneys listed. That can go a long way, Leonard explained. In meeting needs under the 1 percent limitation.

Obituaries

Jack Sharp Morris
HEYBURN — Jack Sharp Morris, 56, of Heyburn, died Thursday morning in Carnegie Hospital of a lingering illness.

He was born July 6, 1924, at Boise. He attended schools at Burley, and served in the armed forces during World War II. He married Ila Brower April 3, 1946, at Elko. He was a member of the St. James Episcopal Church at Burley. He worked as an electrician, and was a member of the Masonic Lodge at Heyburn and the Shriners.

He is survived by his wife of Heyburn; two sons, Richard Morris of Burley and Steve Morris of Declo; four daughters, Mrs. Glen Launson, both of Wendell; Brent (Elizabeth) Cole, both of Burley, and Mrs. Marvin (Judy) Hale and Susan Morris, both of Heyburn; a brother, Roldo Morris, of Kadrick, Ore.; and 11 grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in St. James Episcopal Church with the Rev. Sam Hoeller officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn with Masonic rites and military rites.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Sunday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and prior to services on Monday. The funeral guests memorials to the St. James Episcopal Church. All donations will be forwarded to the presiding bishop's fund for world relief, specifically for refugees aid.

HEYBURN — Mass of the Resurrection for Jeffrey N. Jolley, 27, of Heyburn, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to the services.

TWIN FALLS — Cremation of Col. John O. Rasmussen, of Woodland Hills, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, who died Monday, took place in Woodland Hills and burial of the ashes will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Mabel B. Beadz
JEROME — Mabel B. Beadz, 86, of Jerome, died Wednesday evening at St. Benedict's long term care unit.

Services will be announced by Howe Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Arthur R. Chapin, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the White Mortuary chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m.

JEROME — Graveside services for Alta A. Tiley, 80, of Jerome, who died Wednesday evening at Woodland Hills, in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe Chapel from 2 to 9 p.m. today, and Saturday until 10:30 a.m. Memorials may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Services

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Mrs. Richard Hymas, Mrs. Stan Schneider, Rhonda Bolsvert, Emma Henstock, Mrs. A. Randy Smith, Mrs. Roy Duncan, Jeremy Flinn, Mrs. James E. Bieri, Maria Peltushaus, Michael Heberg, and Tina Sparks, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Brian Verhoeven and Bessie Hoagland, both of Wendell; Robert Statter, and Russell Barth, both of Hansen; Franz Unger of Ketchum; Norma Thometz, Rex Fairchild, David Eggleston, and Albert Miracle, all of Buhl; Mrs. Robin Brady of Jerome; Ronald Rogers of Burley; Mrs. J. L. Kirkland of Robert-Lawson; both of Hagerman; and Mrs. R. Dale Adams of Kimberly.

Dismissed
Mrs. Wes Rathbun and son, Mrs. Dennis Schwehr and son, Mrs. Lawrence Young and son, Steven Joy and son, Timothy Albertson, Scott Chandler, Mrs. Dennis Deussen, and Albert Kolman, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Moore and Ravenna O'Gorman, both of Kimberly; Mary Ann Sage of Shoshone; Mrs. Ross Shurtz and daughter of Declo; Mrs. Earl Tridle and Justin Corle, both of Hansen; William Ray Bradley and Mrs. Tim Martens and daughter, all of Jerome; baby boy Dale of Buhl; Mrs. William Drown of Rogerson; Lewis Henderson of Wendell; Mrs. Estabro Hernandez and daughter, all of Rupert; William Hoag of Gooding; Mrs. Steve Holland and daughter of Filer; Mrs. Don H. Knowles of Dietrich; Ronald Legault of Heyburn; and Mrs. Clarence Lammon of Richfield.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Carol Swainston of Richfield, Ernie Bhone of Oregon, Ruth Blamires and Alvin Welsh, both of Jerome, Clarence Tews of Shoshone, and John Wright of Wendell was admitted to the long term care unit.

Dismissed
Nelle Manning of Wendell.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Judy Overlin of Jerome; Vella Span of Paul; Gilberto Aldaba, Donna Howell, and Maggie Miller, all of Rupert; and Diane Gietsch of Burley.

Dismissed
Cindy Harrison of Hazelton.

BIRTHS
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Overlin of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Kay Logan and Mildred Hanson, both of Burley; Wanda McCombs of Rupert; Sharon Kempton of Paul; Karlene Hardy of Oakley; Pam Howard of Heyburn; and Janet Fitzsimmons of North Pole, Alaska.

Dismissed
Julie Bowen, Lanna Parkinson, Charles Road, all of Burley; Mary Anderson and Clarissa Nelson, both of Rupert; and Mark Verdin and Velma Mabey, both of Oakley.

Hospitals

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
ACCIDENT — No citations or injuries were reported in a one-truck accident Wednesday. Jewel Edgar, Lawson, 55, of Rupert, was southbound on 800 East Road when the right front wheel hit the soft shoulder causing the truck to tip over, police said. The truck sustained \$300 damage.

ACCIDENT — Police reported Richard David Pena, 41, of Rupert was cited

for "driving while under the influence of an alcoholic substance following a one-car accident Wednesday. Pena was headed northeast on Highway 25 and as he attempted to turn right onto the southbound canal bank he hit a weight limit sign. No injuries were reported, and there was \$550 damage to the car.

ACCIDENT — Police reported low visibility as the cause of a two-car collision Thursday. Darrell Dean Bowen, 25, of Rupert, was southbound on 1150 West Road and as he passed through smoke from a burning field, he collided with a car driven by Robert Lee Bybee, 45, of Twin Falls. No citations were issued and no injuries were reported. The estimated damage to Bowen's vehicle was \$1,300 and \$2,000 to Bybee's car.

ACCIDENT — Police reported no injuries or citations in a one-car rollover Thursday. Perry Jay Hunter, 19, of Rupert, was eastbound on 100 North of Cass on 620 West Road when he left the road because his windshield was smeared with soap, police said. Hunter left the road and rolled once, totaling his car.

ACCIDENT — No citations or injuries were reported in a car-horse accident Friday. Jesse Don Brackenburg, 28, of Paul, was eastbound on Highway 25 and as he topped a hillcrest there were four horses in the road, police said. One of the horses ran directly in front of Brackenburg's vehicle and was killed instantly. The horses are owned by Stan Cole of Paul. The car sustained \$2,900 damage.

RUPERT BOARD PASSES MOTION
RUPERT — The Rupert City Council, sitting as the city zoning board, has approved a variance on the city's 20-foot setback requirement.

E.D. "Pete" Ford applied for an 8-foot variance on the requirement, which was approved on the recommendation of Bill McClung, building director.

Glenn Walker applied for an electrical variance in wiring four condominium units. Chapter 2 of City Code 4-2.3 requires conduit wiring for apartment-type buildings. The council went along with McClung in denying the request. McClung said the electrical code needs to be updated for condominiums and townhouses.

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Crowley Pharmacy
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Interior Department seeking dismissal

BOISE (UPI) — Attorneys for the Interior Department Thursday urged Idaho U.S. District Judge Fred Taylor to dismiss a lawsuit filed over proposed enlargement of the Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Area in southwestern Idaho.

The lawyers representing Sagebrush Rebellion Inc. — which has filed suit to bar expansion of the raptor refuge — however, said the judge should proceed with the case, which challenges Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus' actions in proposing legislation to Congress.

Taylor refused to take action on the government's motion to dismiss.

The Snake River is seeking a ruling barring the Interior Department and Congress from taking any action to expand the raptor refuge until an adequate environmental statement is prepared.

Farmers group opens state convention

TWIN FALLS — The National Farmers Organization state convention begins this afternoon at the Holiday Inn.

Commodity meetings for dairy, meat and grain producers will be held starting at 2 p.m. In these meetings, the marketing strategy of the NFO, which is to use collective bargaining to raise prices to the level of a

group, Interior Department attorneys say. The environmental policy act says a group must be concerned with environmental — not economic — concerns to file suit under that law.

An examination of the group's lawsuit "will demonstrate that it is not possible for the plaintiffs to characterize their alleged injury as anything but purely economic loss occasioned by the elimination of the possibility, speculative though that may be, that they could acquire public lands to private agricultural development," the government contends.

But it's considerably more than the 2.5 percent increase which had been predicted.

Courney said the \$1-500 will be shaved from the city's general and street improvement budgets without any noticeable effect.

"Because of the fact that the budget is extremely tight this year, we will monitor all expenditures very closely throughout the year," he said. "But we don't expect any changes in the budget as a result of the shortage."

News of record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
BURGLARY — Burglars entered the First Nazarene Church in Twin Falls Wednesday night taking about \$41 in cash from the pop machines. Police said a forced entry was made sometime between 7 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. Thursday.

Nothing else in the building was taken.

BURGLARY — Steve Gordon and Dave Waitre told Twin Falls police Wednesday someone broke into a pickup truck they had parked at 121 4th St. and took two guns. The two said the guns were valued at \$350.

THEFT — Tools valued at \$242.77 were reported taken from a vehicle owned by Larry Hansen Tuesday night. Officers said the vehicle was parked at 184 Ostrander St. when the theft occurred.

DIVORCES — Barbara Ann Hougren from Gerald D. Hougren of Twin Falls; Stephan Andrew Ward of Murphysburg from Mary-Maria Olive-Ward of Jerome; Karen Laakey from Steven Laakey of Twin Falls; Holly Moore from Gregory Moore of Hagerman.

MINDOKA COUNTY
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Jerome man, BLM settle HUD

BOISE (UPI) — A Jerome farmer has agreed to pay the Bureau of Land Management \$16,629 for farming on public land without permission.

Roland Dean was sued by the BLM for trespass in early October. The government said he used acreage near Jerome from 1974 through 1977 for cultivated farmland without leasing the property from the federal agency.

The BLM sought \$2,552 for costs incurred reclaiming the land for grazing uses and another \$14,077 the agency said it would have received if Dean had rented the land legally.

Dean, however, reached an out-of-court settlement with the government, agreeing to pay the sum in three installments beginning May 1, 1981.

Patricia Saras, D.V.M.

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By United Press International

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Twin Falls Orthopedic Association is pleased to announce the association of

Boise will be tough for Bruins' first playoff

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — "The best team we've faced all year."
That's the summation. Twin Falls Coach Bill Jones puts on the Boise Braves, tonight's opponent in the first step of the state A-1 football playoffs.
"They will be the biggest, the quickest and the deepest. We can't afford to make a single mistake," he said. "We know that we're going into it the definite underdog."
It's the first time Twin Falls has

been in the playoffs and fans should be aware of some changes for the 7:30 p.m. kickoff at Bruin Stadium. As it is post-season play and sponsored by the state interscholastic Activities Association, Bruin Booster and student activity tickets can not be honored. The price will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for students who can show an activity card. "Everyone has to pay, including our band," Jones said.
Jones said the Braves present so many problems that a defense has to be honest and play them straight up.

"When I look at their running backs on film I am reminded of the (Randy) Holmes-Daren Corpus backfield Borah threw against us last year. (Eric) Hall ran for 264 yards against Nampa and speedwise I would put him up there in the Holmes' class. Their fullback, (Bill) Caton is 190 and on film we've seen him literally run over some people."
"Boise is basically a running team. They come at you out of the 1 and kind of tell you where they're coming — and then come and beat you there with execution. I mean if they start right, they most gener-

ally go right. I guess they used some counter action against Borah for the first time last week."
"Defensively if we're going to beat them we're going to have to play our best against the run adjustment in positioning our defensive players but we're not going to come out with a weird-looking defense designed to stop one or two plays. Our philosophy has been that if the defense is executed properly and you stay at it, you'll get more done over the length of the game. Boise can adjust to anything we could dream up."

Offensively the Bruins plan on trying the veer and sticking with the short passing game.
"Boise goes 230-195-225 in their three down defensive line and all of them are juniors. Coach (Jim) Carberry believes those three plus their running backs are certain major college prospects. That indicates on ability they are very good and on size alone we can't match them," Jones said.
"Any yardage we get is going to come tough," he said. "We certainly are going to have to loosen them up with some passing."
The excellence of the Boise

tackles is going to give the Bruins' veer problems.
"When we run the veer, we have been able to handle the tackles with our linemen and that leaves only the end for us to read (quarterback either keep and turn upfield or pitch to the trailing back.) For the last three years Boise has had great penetration from their tackles and they have been able to force the read to come right there. That leaves their end free to cover the trailing back and the corner free to cover at both spots."
"We can't contain their tackles and put the pressure on the end, our veer loses a lot of its effectiveness."
"We also were hopeful that with the quickness of our backs (Bob McMillen and Larry Hurt) and their ability to get to the hole quickly, we might have some success with dives, just trying to hit a seam and explode past the line. But in talking to other coaches, we're told Boise's tackles have been excellent against the dive, too."

"Under those circumstances, I think it would be difficult for us to sustain drives of 12 and 13 plays without mixing in some passes. We have to think more in terms of the short passing series until we see if we can effectively protect our passer for longer routes."
Jones said he didn't want to be a black crepe hanger but — "I think our fans should be aware — if they aren't already — that this is an excellent team we're facing Friday night. Certainly I believe we can beat them but we will have to be flawless in execution and performance."

"Boise is not the type of team you can fumble the ball away on your own 20 yard line and get away with it. They proved that against Borah."
After searching for the season, the coach is happy to report "we're seeing some excitement out here (on the practice field). I think the boys are getting themselves ready to make the 100 percent effort and have a good time."

"We, the coaching staff, the school and the town, have every reason to be proud of this bunch of kids," he said. "They're basically the same bunch who took all the blows and all the humiliation of a 0-9 season last year and bounced back to be 7-2 and in the playoffs. In previous years we've seen winless seasons spoil not only the seniors who are playing most of the varsity ball but also the juniors and to a degree the sophomores."
"We feel that maybe this season has helped turn that attitude problem around. And if it has, then we have this bunch to thank. They didn't quit football, they didn't quit on the field. They've earned some pride for themselves and the school and I think that pride is going to show on the field. We can safely say these Bruins will be giving everything they've got against Boise and if they should happen to lose, no one has the right to demand more."



BOB DELAS/STAFF/Times News

Twin Falls High football Coach Bill Jones gives final instructions to his charges before they take on the Boise Braves at Bruin Stadium tonight

Irish, Tide favored prior to showdown

By United Press International

This is the weekend Notre Dame and Alabama hope to take the pause that will refresh them for their big showdown.
Both are favored by about three touchdowns over moderate opposition — the first-ranked Irish over Georgia Tech and the sixth-ranked Tide over Louisiana State — and are likely to maintain their positions in the UPI coaches ratings.
Two professional worriers like Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine and Alabama Coach Paul Bryant are warning against possible upsets but the oddsmakers favor the Irish and the Tide by upwards of 19 points.
Routine victories would clear the way for a classic Nov. 15 matchup at Birmingham, Ala., Notre Dame defending its No. 1 ranking against the defending national champion which was rated No. 1 until its 6-3 loss to Mississippi State last Saturday.
Ranked second and confident it can wind up as the national champion is Georgia, which seeks its ninth straight victory this week against Florida.
The Irish would like to crown Devine's final season at South Bend, Ind., with a national championship. There was speculation earlier in the week that Devine might decide to coach another season if the Irish won the national title but the coach tossed a few buckets of cold water on the idea.
"It would not make any difference if we wound up 12-0 and won the national championship," said Devine, whose wife is suffering with multiple sclerosis. "The reason that prompted my decision in the first place are as valid as ever."
Dec. 6, the latter at Los Angeles where USC has sprung some sensational upsets, Notre-Dame will surely have earned the No. 1 ranking if it goes unbeaten.
Alabama, of course, will be seeking to bounce back from the Mississippi State loss against an LSU squad which Coach Jerry Stovall describes as "blooded."
"Alabama is still the No. 1 football team in the nation as far as we're concerned," says Stovall. "We have to play the very best football we've played all year with great intensity. We can't afford to make mistakes.
Victories over Florida and Auburn in the next two weeks could vault Georgia to the top if Alabama should knock off Notre Dame."

See COLLEGE BA

Vandals in chase, need Reno's help

By United Press International

Idaho is hoping for a little help from Vandal quarterback Ken Hobart and from Nevada-Reno this Saturday, as the 1980 Big Sky Conference title race moves into its final three weeks.
The Vandals host down-state rival Idaho State in one of three Big-Sky games Saturday. Nevada-Reno is at league-leading Boise State and Montana hosts Northern Arizona in the other conference contests. In non-league games, Weber State is at home against Utah State and Montana State hosts North Dakota State.
Idaho trails BSU's by just one-half

game in the league standings. And, a Vandal win over Idaho State combined with a Nevada-Reno upset at Boise, would switch Idaho and Boise State in the 1-2 tie race.
"This game is tremendously important for us," says Idaho coach Jerry Davitch. "We need one more victory to have a winning season this year, and a win Saturday will keep us alive in the conference race."
And Davitch adds that Idaho always gets up for the ISU Bengals "because it's an in-state rivalry."
Hobart is the main reason for Idaho's 5-3 overall record this fall. He's already passed for 876 yards and

10 touchdowns and run for 534 yards and another five Vandal TDs.
But Idaho State quarterback Mick Machurek is the Big Sky's total offense leader, passing for 1,649 yards through eight games and 13 touchdowns — leading the Bengals to a surprising 4-4 record and a three-game winning streak.
Machurek is already ISU's single-season passing record holder, and Bengal coach Dave Kragthorpe says his quarterback hit his stride in the past three weeks. "If he can pass us to one more win this fall," Kragthorpe says, "we can equal the number of ISU victories during all of 1977, '78

and '79. So, hopefully, our rebuilding program is paying off."

The UNR-BSU game was supposed to be the one that would settled whether the Braves or Wolf Pack would win this year's Big Sky title. But Nevada-Reno is now just about out of the race, with losses to Weber State and Idaho State.

A win for Boise State, with only one league game remaining in two weeks, would just about clinch the title for the Broncos. But a Wolf Pack victory would still give Reno a slim shot at a share of the crown.

See BIG SKY BA

CSI's Royle has shot at national title

TWIN FALLS — CSI freshman Adrian Royle has an excellent chance of becoming the national junior college cross-country individual champion Saturday.
—And Hernandez — Hernandez and Henry Carvajal could well give the Golden Eagles three men in the top 10.
If it weren't for that, Coach Carl Kleinkopf would be considering a swan dive off the bridge.
The coach was a picture of frustration on the eve of taking his four-man contingent to the national finals in Coeur d'Alene. The group planned to travel to the host city yesterday, spend today gathering strength and getting acquainted with the course and Saturday going after the marbles.
So what is the basis of Kleinkopf's frustration?
"I believe that even if we were allowed to just take our fifth man now, we could finish in the top 10," the coach said.

CSI can't enter as a team since only the top two from regionals are allowed to run for team honors. The Golden Eagles, despite taking the first three places individually, missed the title by six and second place by one point.
"We really don't have a good line on just what to expect-up there because we didn't have the national cross-country newsletter that kept the coaches up-to-date on the times being run across the country," Kleinkopf said.
"But the best time we've seen has been a 24:13 run in Wichita on the same course we ran nationals last year," he continued. "I would guess because of the hills, the course Saturday will be 30 seconds tougher."
"Adrian seems to think he can break into the 23s this time. At least that's his goal. If he gets there, he will be a awfully tough to beat."
He also anticipates that Hernandez

and Carvajal will improve on their regional showings because they now know the course better and the competition will be better.
Freshman Ralph-Lara has pleased Kleinkopf all season and he is predicting a finishing "in the top 40, maybe better" for the Minico product.
He stopped short of predicting the national title for Royle.
"The nationals always bring out some super times and efforts," he noted. "If you're national champion you have to be a super runner. Adrian has beaten everyone but those three Africans running for UTEP and one of those has to be considered the best cross-country runner in the country. I would say that by beating the WAC and Big Sky conference runners that Adrian has proved himself the best in the Intermountain area and maybe the Northwest — He has the credentials."



ADRIAN ROYLE could be No. 1

Now proven, White and Jaworski near payoff time

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

It's payoff time for two National Football League quarterbacks who started the season with a lot to prove. The Philadelphia Eagles and Dallas Cowboys, each coming off an 11-5 season in 1979, believed they would be challengers for the Eastern Division title in the National Football Conference this year.

the Cowboys' quarterback.

Now, just past the mid-point of the season, Jaworski and White are the second and third-ranked quarterbacks in their conference and headed for playoff and possibly Super Bowl glory.

White was confident of his ability to follow Staubach even though he had thrown a total of 103 passes during four years as Roger's backup.

"I worked hard for this opportunity," he said. "I was waiting for my opportunity. I was ready for it when it came."

more points and the Giants have scored fewer than any other teams in the league.



The Bottom 10

Big Ten teams may just settle who is the worst

By STEVE HARVEY
© 1980, Universal Press Syndicate

THE COLLEGES

They don't come much smaller than No. 2 Northwestern (0-9) and No. 9 Michigan State (1-7) stumble onto the same field Saturday in a must-lose game that is as close as we may come to a Bottom Ten Bowl this year.

Both teams should be down for the game because later in the day No. 1 Oregon State (0-8) and No. 13 Washington State (2-6) will look spikes (and undoubtedly fall down a lot) in Pullman.

THE RANKINGS

School, record	Last Week	Next Loss
1. Oregon St. (0-8)	13-54, Stanford	Washington St.
2. Northwestern (0-9)	2-31-52, Purdue	Michigan St.
3. Oklahoma St. (1-6)	1-26, San Diego St.	Colorado
4. Columbia (1-4)	4-2-38, Holy Cross	Dartmouth
5. TCU (0-4)	4-4-27, Houston	Texas Tech
6. UTEP (1-4)	7-43, BYU	Coleman St.
7. Penn (1-4)	21-28, Princeton	Villanova
8. Georgia Tech (1-4)	12-17, Duke	Notre Dame
9. Michigan St. (1-7)	18-48, Ohio St.	Northwestern
10. Penn State (1-4)	lost on 3 yards	classified

11. Colorado (1-7), 12. Vanderbilt (1-6), 13. Washington State (2-6), 14. Tie between William & Mary (2-7) and Musburger & Jimmy the Greek (2), 16. Dartmouth (2-5), 17. Cornell (2-5), 18. California (2-6), 19. Kentucky (2-6), 20. Tennessee (3-5).

Official final score still being tabulated.

HOW TO WATCH: Jerry Brumby, NBC, Georgia Tech.

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Northwestern vs. Michigan State.

HOW'S THAT AGAIN?: Pitt Coach Jackie Cherill said the team's 43-6 win over Syracuse was "good experience" for substitute quarterback Rick Trocano, who played the whole game.

LETTERS: Referring to the new revelations about USC's recruiting scandal, Marty Hansen writes: "Now we know why Pat Haden said, 'Your a Bruin for four years, but a Trojan forever.' Trojans never graduate."

THE RANKINGS

Team, record	Last Week	Next Loss
1. New Orleans (4-1)	1-1, L.A.	Philadelphia
2. N.Y. Giants (1-4)	15-20, Tampa Bay	Dallas
3. San Francisco (3-4)	13-17, Detroit	Green Bay
4. N.Y. Jets (2-7)	21-34, New England	Buffalo
5. Washington (3-4)	14-23, Minnesota	Chicago

6. Tie between two events held in Cleveland (the presidential debate and the Monday night game between the Browns and Bears), 8. Minnesota (4-5), 9. Tie between the Bays, Green (3-5-1) and Tampa (4-4-1).

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: San Francisco vs. Green Bay.

QUOTE BOOK: Jerry Wynn, public relations director for New Orleans: "I'm not an advance man, I'm a retreat man."

Columnist Bob Selzer on CBS' broadcasters Pat Summerall and Tom Brookshier: "Maybe science can come up with a way to get back on the playing field."

Top Big Ten contenders can't afford to look ahead

By United Press International

Ohio State, Michigan and Purdue are trying hard not to look ahead.

The three Big Ten leaders share 5-0 conference records and have pivotal games coming up, but not this weekend. Their Saturday foes are clearly underdogs, and the leaders are expected to emerge with unblemished credentials.

Illinois is at Ohio State, Iowa at Purdue and Michigan is at Wisconsin.

In other conference games, Northwestern faces Michigan State and Indiana is at Minnesota.

Next week, Michigan and Purdue square off and, the following week, the Wolverines face Ohio State.

Ohio State takes the league's top defense against an Illinois team that has relied on quarterback Dave Wilson for a passing attack second in the league.

OSU Coach Earle Bruce said he wouldn't be underestimating the Illinois.

Illinois, 3-3 in the Big Ten and 3-5-1 overall, will try to contain a potent rushing attack led by the league's leading ground-gainer, Calvin Murray, and quarterback Art Schlichter.

Michigan faces a Wisconsin team that lacks offensive punch. But Wolverine Coach Bob Schenbeckler said he is not worried.

"Their offense has been sporadic; they haven't scored," Schenbeckler said. "But their defense is as good as any in the Big 10."

Wisconsin will start freshman Jess Cole instead of John Josten at quarterback.

Purdue, with quarterback Mark Herrmann still setting records and coming off a 52-point explosion against Northwestern last Saturday, hosts injury-plagued Iowa.

"With all of our injuries, I'd say it reduces our possibility of winning down to zip," quipped Iowa Coach Hayden Fry. "If we beat Purdue, I just may retire."

Minnesota, trying to rise above .500, will be without leading rusher Marion Barber for Saturday's game against Indiana.

In Oakland move case

Rozelle accused of influencing owners

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle was accused Thursday of influencing two club owners to turn down lucrative preseason games at the Los Angeles Coliseum as part of a "well planned conspiracy" to prevent the Oakland Raiders from moving.

William Robertson, chairman of the Coliseum Commission's football committee, made the charges with the backing of Commission President Robert Selleck.

The Commission has an anti-trust suit pending in federal court against the NFL, which under Rozelle's guidance has voted against the projected Oakland Raider move to the Coliseum.

Robertson said Al Davis, the Raiders' managing partner, recently offered to play the Buffalo Bills and the Cleveland Browns at the Coliseum next year in preseason games but the offers were rejected.

Robertson said the games could draw as many as 80,000 fans to the Coliseum but only 40,000 to the Oakland stadium and would mean more money.

He said Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson and Cleveland owner Art Modell both said they would get back to Davis but later advised him they did not want to play in Los Angeles.

Robertson said a neutral field for the exhibition games was not a problem because the NFL has approved such games in places like Honolulu and Tokyo.

"I charge that the NFL has intensified its effort to prevent the Raiders from coming to Los Angeles," he said. "It is our collective feeling that this is a well planned conspiracy."

In connection with the preseason games offered Wilson and Modell, Robertson said:

"We charge they consulted with

Pete Rozelle and Pete Rozelle refused them permission to play in Los Angeles. None of the owners makes a move without consulting Rozelle."

In New York, Rozelle denied Robertson's conspiracy charges and said:

"Mr. Robertson continues to attempt to try through the media, the litigation pending in Los Angeles.

"Neither Cleveland nor Buffalo consulted me concerning playing Oakland in preseason games next summer in Los Angeles. If they had, I would have referred them to a provision that has been in our constitution and bylaws for decades.

"This provision states that 'no club in the league shall be permitted to play games within the home territory of any other club unless a home club is a participant.'"

For example, Rozelle said, Baltimore cannot play Green Bay in New York but Baltimore could play

the Jets or Giants in New York.

At his news conference, Robertson also noted the NFL has rejected recent bids by Los Angeles for the Super Bowl but has given the game to neighboring Pasadena three times "as indicative that the NFL is further sticking our faces in the mud."

The Coliseum Commission had hoped to get the Raiders into the Coliseum this year to replace the Los Angeles Rams, who moved to Anaheim, but it has had to put the timetable over until 1981 because of legal action.

Robertson said the Rams generated \$750,000 a year in much needed revenue for the Coliseum and the adjacent Sports Arena and the revenue from the Raiders game would exceed that.

In answer to a question from a reporter, Robertson said the Raiders are "definitely the best bet" to replace the Rams.

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Briefly in sports

Mavericks ship Carr to Bullets

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Mavericks Thursday traded season-used guard Austin Carr to the Washington Bullets for future considerations. Carr, in his 10th NBA season after being the first pick in the collegiate draft in 1971 out of Notre Dame, had played only 77 minutes in eight games with the Mavericks, averaging two points per game. The trade of Carr, who was selected by Dallas from Cleveland in the expansion draft, brought the Mavericks to the NBA limit of 11 players. Because of its expansion status, the league had allowed Dallas to carry 13 players for the first month of the season.

Oregon State trainer dies

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Bill Robertson, the highly-respected athletic trainer at Oregon State University, died of an apparent heart attack Wednesday while taping a basketball player's ankles. Robertson, 65, was in his 35th year as athletic trainer at Oregon State.

School officials said he was in the training room at Gill Coliseum, taping the ankles of basketball player Jamie Stangel at the time of his seizure. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital. Oregon State basketball Coach Ralph Miller said, "Everyone who knew him lost a very dear friend."

Robertson was known affectionally as "Ropes" by coaches and athletes. The nickname was a shortened version of "Rope-Sole" which he picked up in his mountain-climbing days. During World War II Robertson was an Army ski trooper. He also climbed Oregon's Mount Hood 25 times.

As a trainer he won many honors, including induction into the Helms Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame.

Robertson was trainer for the U. S. team in the 1964 Tokyo Olympic Games. He also was head trainer for Portland's Shrine All-Star football game for 18 years.

Robertson is survived by his wife, Mary, and three children. Funeral is pending.

Indiana State AD resigns

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — Bob King, who helped to upgrade Indiana State University sports teams to national prominence in just over six years, announced his resignation Thursday as Sycamores athletic director. King said he would step down July 1 "to spend more hours" with his family.

ISU President Richard Landlin said a search committee would be named quickly and will have ample time to reach a decision expected to be announced in March or April. King, 57, joined the ISU staff in 1974 as basketball coach and athletic director after 10 years as basketball coach at the University of New Mexico.

He suffered a heart attack early in 1978 and relinquished control of a powerhouse team to Bill Hodges, who guided it to the national championship in the IPI coaches ratings and a runner-up spot to Michigan State in the NCAA tourney.

The team included Larry Bird, who King recruited as a transfer student from Indiana University and now is a star with the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association.

Marshall University remembers team

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Marshall University has scheduled a series of memorial services next weekend on the 10th anniversary of the airplane crash which killed 75 people, including virtually the whole football team and coaching staff. In the worst disaster in sports history, a Southern Airways jetliner crashed on approach to Tri-State Airport at Huntington Nov. 14, 1970 on its return from Greenville, N.C. where Marshall dropped a 17-14 heartbreaker to East Carolina.

A memorial service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14 in the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church of Huntington.

A brief service will be conducted at Fairfild Stadium Nov. 15 just before the kickoff of the Marshall-Toledo football game.

And, a student-sponsored candlelight service is planned for 7 p.m. Nov. 14 at Memorial Fountain on the Marshall Campus. Tammy Ull, student body president, has requested churches in Huntington to toll their bells at 7:30 during the candlelight ceremony.

The 75 victims of the crash on a cold, rainy Saturday night included players, coaches, athletic staff members, fans and crew members.

Sale of Oakland completed

OAKLAND (UPI) — Roy Eisenhardt, president of the Oakland A's Baseball Co., announced Thursday that formal acquisition of the Oakland franchise from Charles O. Finley, who owned the team for 20 years, has been completed.

Finley, baseball's maverick owner, sold the team to Walter A. Haas, chairman of Levi Strauss & Co., last Aug. 23 for a reported \$12.5 million. He said at the time he was selling the team because he no longer could complete financially.

Eisenhardt, Haas' son-in-law, is a San Francisco attorney and serves on the University of California (law school) faculty. Haas' son, Walter J., will serve as the A's executive vice president.

"With ownership comes the duty to build a first class baseball operation for the fans of northern California," Eisenhardt said. "That is our first order of business."

Within a couple of weeks, Eisenhardt will announce the hiring of personnel to fill the various front office positions. It is expected he will name manager Billy Martin to also serve as general manager with an assistant to handle the paperwork.

The A's finished a surprising second this year in the American League West under Martin, and the team picked up more than 500,000 in attendance, the biggest increase in baseball. Martin was named A.L. Manager of the Year by UPI.

Anderson likely to start Sunday

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Bengals' quarterback Ken Anderson, despite some hometown fan criticism, is expected to start Sunday's game at Oakland against the Raiders. The only thing that would prevent the 10-year veteran from starting would be a flareup of a knee injury that has nagged him throughout the season.

Anderson had to leave last Sunday's game against San Diego late in the third quarter when his knee was re-injured. However, he has been able to practice this week.

Plans set to honor black baseball stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Plans for the establishment of a Black Baseball Hall of History, designed to honor players who performed in the shadow of the old Negro Leagues before Jackie Robinson broke the majors' color line in 1947, were announced Thursday.

Organizers of the Hall, to be erected in Ashland, Ky., said the project had the support of Kentucky governor John Y. Brown, Jr., and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Hall of Famers Monte Irvin, Ernie Banks and Judy Johnson were among the black stars present when the announcement of the new hall's establishment was made in a midtown hotel.

There are 10 black players in the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., but organizers of the Black Baseball

Hall of History feel recognition for the contributions of black players should be extended beyond those who were good enough to be elected to the Cooperstown shrine.

Ashland was selected as the site of the new hall because it was the site of the last two years of reunions of black players honoring Clinton Thomas, an outfielder with the New York Black Yankees who was called the "Black Joe DiMaggio." A native of Eastern Kentucky, Thomas was not present at the announcement because he is suffering with a broken hip.

"We are deeply appreciative that someone remembers," said Irvin, who had been chosen by some major league owners as the black they most wanted to see break the color line. "I was fortunate enough to have a little

bit of both sides and believe me there was no comparison."

"Irvin and I were fortunate enough to make the Hall of Fame," said Banks. "My life was touched by a lot of the men we are talking about in the old Negro Leagues. One thing I learned from all of them is to have enthusiasm — to always give that extra step. It is wonderful to give these good men the credit they deserve."

"It was tough but we enjoyed it," said Johnson, who celebrated his 80th birthday last Sunday. "One thing, I'd like to see our players have more enthusiasm. They delay the game putting on those batting gloves when they should already be at the plate ready to hit."

"And now," he continued, "they

have batting gloves. I didn't have the money to buy gloves for the winter much less for sliding. They have the wrong attitude — it is a bad thing — and maybe someone will tell them."

"I don't feel bitter about nothin'," said Hal Dandridge, bandy-legged former third baseman who played in the majors. "They said a train could go through my legs but a baseball couldn't. We played, any way they would let us play. If I had hit the major leagues for one day, I'd have said I had made it."

Irvin was by-passed by Branch Rickey, general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947, in favor of Robinson because he had become ill during service in Europe in World War II. Irvin subsequently played eight years in the majors.

Big Sky football stars

It's easy to see why BSU leads league

BOISE — It's not hard figuring out why Boise State leads the Big Sky Conference football chase after looking at the statistics.

Coach Jim Criner's Broncos rank first in team offense and second in team defense. Quarterback Joe Allotti is tops in passing and third in total offense, tailback Cedric Minter is second in rushing and tied with teammate Terry Zahner in scoring. Not surprising, BSU doesn't show up in actually negative statistics like individual kickoff returns.

Only one individual shows up in total offense, rushing and passing. University of Idaho sophomore quarterback Ken Hobart. Running the

franchise, Hobart is inclined more to rushing than passing but his passing rating, based on a formula considering many things, is second only to Allotti. On a statistical base, however, Hobart drops to sixth in passing.

Idaho State's Mike Maehurek—a key individual in the Bengals' effort to shake three years of win drought, has taken over the total offense lead, averaging 206.1 yards per game. Hobart runs second at 176 with Allotti in third with 162.

Among running backs, the big name in the league is Fred Hawkins, University of Nevada, Reno. He is averaging 139.9 yards per game, 57

ahead of BSU's Minter. In all purpose running, Hawkins stands at 142, just nine ahead of Northern Arizona's Paul Mandley.

Boise State is averaging 385.6 yards per game and has scored 29 touchdowns. Defensively, Reno has limited foes to 196.3 yards with BSU second at 280.

Idaho has moved into second place in team offense with 375.5 yards per game but is allowing 332.2.

Idaho State has climbed to fourth place in offense with 343.5 yards but has a deficit because of its sixth defensively and allowing 364.3.

Table with columns: Player, Team, Rushing, Passing, Total, etc. Lists statistics for various players from BSU, ISU, and other teams.

RUSHING OFFENSE

Table listing rushing offense statistics for various teams and players.

ALL PURPOSE RUSHING

Table listing all purpose rushing statistics for various teams and players.

RECEIVING

Table listing receiving statistics for various teams and players.

SCORING

Table listing scoring statistics for various teams and players.

INDIVIDUALS

Table listing individual player statistics.

PUNTING

Table listing punting statistics for various teams and players.

INTERCEPTIONS

Table listing interception statistics for various teams and players.

PUNT RETURNS

Table listing punt return statistics for various teams and players.

KICKOFF RETURNS

Table listing kickoff return statistics for various teams and players.

TEAM OFFENSE

Table listing team offense statistics for various teams.

TEAM DEFENSE

Table listing team defense statistics for various teams.

NAU seeks fourth straight win at Montana

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Northern Arizona goes after its fourth straight win Saturday afternoon against a Montana team that is even more beat up than the Lumberjacks.

Both Big Sky Conference teams have suffered numerous injuries this season, but NAU has had the most success in finding replacements as evidenced by the team records.

NAU enters the game with a 5-4 overall record and a 3-2 league mark, good enough to remain as a dark horse possibility for at least a portion of the league crown. Montana, under new coach Larry Donovan, is 2-6 for the season and has lost all five league contests, including a 24-7 loss to cross-state rival Montana State last week.

Advertisement for Dr. S. Parker, Rose & Steile, Dr. Robert B. Grill, optometrists. Includes address: 201 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho.

Advertisement for Pickup Vans, 4WD, \$6900. Includes image of a van and contact information for Big O Tires.

Large advertisement for Newton's Sports Center, Ski Winterizing Special. Includes image of a skier and contact information for Pommerelle Magic Mtn.

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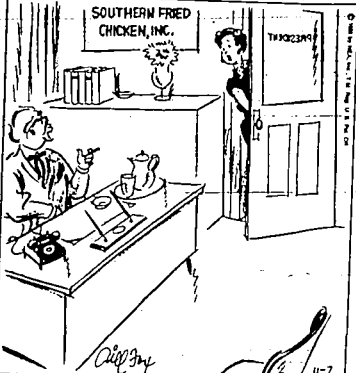
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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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COCKING CANYON CLUB 107+ overlooks lake, includes golf, boating, fishing, etc. Rocky Mountain Y & 733-1406 or 733-8820 anytime.
FANTASTIC VIEW on 5 or 10 acre building site, close to Jerome, 8 miles to Twin Falls, includes pasture, water shares and energy saving fireplace and heat pump. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, on 1.75 acres. Call Kimberly Jackson-Real Estate Unlimited 733-8107 or 324-5222.
FOR ONE of the most beautiful views in Magic Valley with 5 acre lot. Call Jerry Jackson-Real Estate Unlimited, 733-8107 or 324-5222.

GREAT VALUE with a beautiful view! 2 Acres south of Jerome, 288175 or 323-5083. pond, water right, sprinkler irrigated. Call Jerry Jackson-Real Estate Unlimited 733-8107 or 324-5222.
IDEAL building site in the country with 2 or 5 acre lots. 288175 or 323-5083. double wide. Water shares. Jerry Jackson-Real Estate Unlimited 733-8107 or 324-5222.
WAMI-FARM on 3+ more acres with older 2 bedroom home. Includes corral, buildings, trees, pasture and hay. Call Jerry Jackson, at Real Estate Unlimited 733-8107 or 324-5222.
MUST sell 320 fenced acres, 20 miles southwest of Twin Falls. \$299 per acre. Owner will finance. (208)772-8113.

MUST SELL lot by O'Leary Jr. Hwy 2000, 3000 ft. hook-up paid. \$10,000. 734-3100.
NEW HOME on 2 1/4 Acres-3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, wood burning fireplace with thermostat controlled blower, new kitchen has Jenn-Air electric, whirlpool dishwasher, 45-gal. super insulation, electric heat, large double garage. Located between River and Bull. Financing available. \$54,000. Call Ed at Marketing Associates, 734-6275.
NEW 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath home on 1 acre. Energy efficient fireplace, additional acreage located Jerome area. \$47,500. Good financing available. Call Twayne of MARKETING ASSOCIATES, REALTORS 734-6275.
1 1/2 ACRES parcels in Paradise Knoll Estates. Backstop dead-end road, pool restrictive covenants.
3 ACRE parcels close to Bull. Panoramic view, 2000 sq. ft. with water and power restrictive covenants. Approved owner financing available. 734-6275.
6 BEDROOM, 3 bath year old home on 3 acres: 3700 square feet, heat pump, large garage, year around spring, \$25,000. 325-6911.
6 1/2 ACRES on Snake River with beautiful view, 3700 sq. ft. Phone 733-1000.

039 Acreage & Lots
 150 ACRE. Ready for sale near Jerome. Paved for potatoes. Call 324-2823.
 2 1/2 ACRES, excellent building site on paved road, between Twin Falls and Jerome. Four Seasons Realty, 288 Oregon, 324-7245.
 2 1/4 ACRES, adjoining Jerome city limits, Rock Creek, fenced-for stock. 324-2000.
 25 ACRES of bare ground, full water, Filer area. Bill Broke 329-4213 or Town and Country Realtors 733-0718.
 3 LOTS in NORTH-STAR SUBDIVISION. \$10,500 each. 733-1630.
 840,000-9 ACRE Ranch near Wendell. Has a double wide mobile.
 Bedrooms, wood burning stove and A/C unit. Only 2 minutes from freeway on-ramp. Roger Brown Real Estate, 17 South Ideal Estate, 17 South Ideal, Wendell, 536-2446.

039 Business Property
 4 ACRES of commercial/industrial land. Freeway exit. Sell-lease-or-build to suit. 200+ ft. frontage. 8 Associates, 1-378-8521.
CHOICE LOCATIONS RETAIL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL-OFFICE Site Location Services. Build-to-suit & lease-back programs. Many sites available: Blue Lakes, Addison, Kimberly, Riv. etc. Contact: Gem State Realty, Addison Ave. E., 734-0400.
GLOBE REALTY
 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-2625.
KIMBERLY ROAD-185' of frontage, 150' deep, 4 rental buildings only 2 1/2 mi. with terms to qualified buyer.
 3+ ACRES on Locust Street, just off Kimberly Road. Zoned C-B, approximately 200' of frontage will exchange for farm or other income property.
BRUCE MECHAM, BROKER
 PROPERTY w/irrigated siding For Sale In Paul, ID; 3 working buildings. Ph: 876-2425.
WORKSHOP for rent, Twin Falls area. \$200 month. 2247 Big dogs. Carter Homes 733-7557.
COMMERCIAL space available.
CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
 281 ADDISON AVE. W. 733-6070

040 Camerality Lots
 4 LOTS in River View. Reg. \$200. Price reduced to \$300. 2000 sq. ft. Space for one to four more. Call 734-1783.
041 Vacation Property
 GOING SOUTH to the Paradise Space for one to four in Yuma, Arizona. 324-4098.
NEAR Ski Lodge, Sun Valley area. \$5,500. 1200 sq. ft. Bedroom, 1 bath MH on large landscaped lot in Sun Valley area. \$12,500. Spacious floor plan, insulated, 726-3583 early morning.
SUMMER CABIN-West Side Magic Reservoir. 80x50 fenced wooded lot. 1 1/2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, built-in gas heater, new carpets & stained walls. \$12,500. For details, call Allied Agencies Inc., Boise, ID. 878-8528 or 937-7171.

041 Condominiums For Sale
 BEAUTIFUL Rock Garden 2 1/2 bath, view overlooks golf course. 327-4331 or 328-4365.
045 Mobile Homes For Sale
 CONCORD 14 wide, all electric, many extras. 2 weeks factory delivery. No trade price. \$10,995. Magic Valley Mobile and Marina 733-1411.
MOBILE LOTS FOR SALE
 714-1233
MUST immediately sacrifice nice 1974 Turnarack 14x56, 2 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath and skirting on nice lot in Filer. \$2000. 328-5887.
NEW MOON \$x40', excellent lotage with fireplace. 338-6451 after 5pm.
PRICE REDUCED for Quick Sale. See this nice 2 bdr, 1 1/2 ba, 1978 Governor 1470 w/outout, central air, beautiful carpet throughout. \$18,900. 733-7782 or 328-4828.
SACRIFICE
 1978 CHAMPION 14x80, all electric, 3 bed-rooms, priced at \$2500. Call Kim & N Real Estate, 246-2123, 324-4180.
SUPER SHAPE 14x60 sq. ft. Royal Oaks mobile home. 24x60'. Located Jerome area. Call Jerry, Real Estate Unlimited, 733-8107 or 324-5222.
TO BE MOVED, 1977 Van Dye 26x44', 4 BDR, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car. Possible assumable loan. \$29,000. 324-5943.
WANT TO RETIRE IN LUXURY! Will consider trade for this elegant 26x70' new Marlette air/air setup, large mobile home court. 733-1125 11am-5pm; 324-8628 eve's.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
 1973 SKYLINE 14 x 80, two bedroom, air cond. Excellent condition. Call 324-3091.
 1974 CONCORD 14x70, 2 bdr, total electric, in local family park. \$5,000. 734-1682.
 1973 SKYLINE 12x20 2 Bdr, all elec., appliances, skirting, cooler, some new carpet \$2900. 733-1958.
 1974 TAMARACK 14x44' 2 BDR, had some fire damage, new sheetrock, imitation paneling throughout. Needs kitchen cupboards, trim work, etc. \$5500. 734-7000.
 1977 BROADMORE 14x60 2 bdr, all elec., Coleman heat pump, fireplace, soil water unit, floor carpeted, set-up in adult park w/ skirting, awnings & storage shed. Exc. condition. \$18,000. 733-8389.
 1977 KIT Double wide, 24x32, many many extras. Superb condition. Must sell. \$1200 cash + \$12,000 pay off. 324-2967 leave message.
 1977 14x70 SAHARA, balcony kitchen, 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, sunken tub, fireplace. 733-2002 after 6pm 328-6288.
 1978 BROADMORE 14x60 all skirred, 2 bdr, swamp cooler, all elec. Exc. condition. \$10,500. 733-8923, 734-0424.
 1978 14x70 Governor, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, w/shower & garden. \$11,000. 733-8222.
SALE BY OWNER 14x70 mobile, 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, clean, 2 car carport, large add-on room, private lot (rental), Kimberly, 324-8440.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
 1973 SKYLINE 14 x 80, two bedroom, air cond. Excellent condition. Call 324-3091.
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045 Mobile Homes For Sale **045 Mobile Homes For Sale** **045 Mobile Homes For Sale**

GRAND OPENING INFLATION FIGHTER!

Limited Time Offer On **LAKEWOOD DOUBLE-WIDE MOBILE HOMES**. Choose from 4 floor plans - 1344 to 1680 sq. ft.

PRICED FROM ONLY \$25,880.00
 Including Delivery, Set-Up And All These Additional Options:

- Composition roof
- Full monolithic wood siding
- recessed entryway with steel door
- Deluxe range
- Garbage disposal and dishwasher
- 14-drv't/permot
- Mini-blinds in kitchen
- Garden tub plus shower stall
- Heavy energy insulation
- All-electric
- Cathedral ceilings with beams
- Mirrored wardrobe doors
- Upgrade carpet

- PLUS - FREE G.E. WASHER DRYER
 When you purchase one of these Lakewood Mobile Homes, we'll give you a G.E. washer and dryer set valued at \$540.00 with this coupon.

Aurora MOBILE HOMES

Single, Double and Triple-Wide Mobile Homes
 Pole Line or North Washington, in Villa Del Rio Estates Phone 734-4370

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
 24x80 DOUBLEDWIDE mobile home, must be moved. Showed by appointment only 733-1770.
 24x8' 1956 BOLES AERO. Exc cond., no holding tanks, large frig. 343-4131/543-4868.

Rentals

050 Furn. Houses
 1 BDR furnished house, newly remodeled, close to town and hunderman. 733-8507 or 733-0347.
 FURN. carpeted, large MH on private lot, 1 Bedroom. No pets. \$135. 423-8583.
 FURN. HOME, carpeted, garage. Quiet location, couple preferred. 48 Walnut St. \$775. 733-4338.
1 BEDROOM HOUSE, furnished; Call evenings 733-5413.
 2 BDRM., carpets, drapes, washer, dryer. No pets or children. 733-3712 after 5.
051 Unhm. Houses For Rent
 4 BEDROOM, 2 up & 2 in full basement, fireplace, good location. \$200 month + \$100 cleaning. Days 733-7721. Eve's 733-5625. Esther.
 DUPLEX- newer, apaculous, attached garage. E. area. + 1100 3 bed/turn apt. 733-5217.
 WAGGEMAN home for rent 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, \$225 per month + cleaning deposit. References. 837-6869.
 IN JEROME, 5 bdr, full bath, \$280 month, \$100 cleaning deposit. 343-4839.

Service & Directory

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and save!

A-1 CONCRETE Slabs, driveways, patios, steps, sidewalks, concrete repair. 734-7175 or 323-5083. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE We have the better way of doing it! Call Walter or Karen, 734-0405, or stop in! see us at 1833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. ALOHA VERA BY AYA CARE Quarts, gallons, tollens, hiccups - vitamins, food supplements, akiri, etc. 324-2858 Joan Walker, D.D. AMISJOL (100% Synthetic Lubricants) 2-Cycle oil that mixes 10:1. Friction reducing oil! season gear lube, water resistant grease. 734-5982 evenings. ANTENNA SERVICE Chuck's TV Antenna Service: Signal tests, new installations. Repair, re-tune. See your picture before the antenna is installed. FM radio antennas. 823-5721, Hazelton. Mohr Backhoe Service. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, septic systems, ex-cavation. 733-5334. BIG TREE SYSTEMS (Large Trees Transplanted) 733-5334. Also pay good prices to buy BLUE SPRUCE 733-3331. BUILD REPAIR MODEL Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-2272. BUILDING/REMODELING All types of home repairs; paint, panel, faucets, light-chas, windows, awnings, shrub & tree service, light hauling, general. Leaf cleanup. The Handy Man! 734-6768.	CARPENTRY Specialty Work cabinets, stairs, banisters, 733-9330 made of wood 734-7753, 734-4707. COMPLETE YARD CARE Roto-tilling, lawn fertilization, leaf raking. Call 733-4300. DAY CARE CENTER Enroll now- Peter Pan, near Washington - School, jerseys - Babysitting now. 734-7929. DISTILL YOUR OWN WATER As little as 10¢ a gallon. All stainless steel. Distributed by E.J. Skinner, 665-4287. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES "We Place People," SNEDEC & SNEDEC, 1100 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 734-2520. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE NEW HORIZON'S PERSONNEL. We can help you find the right job. Realistic fees - 40% Shoshone Street South, 734-8844. FALL CLEAN-UP SERVICE Leaf raking, branch removal, lawn mowing, leaf area, debris. Reasonable rates. 734-8744. GLENN'S ROTOTILLING Tractor mounted, rototiller. Will front end loader, New lawn, interm, 8' size. Free estimate. 326-4511. GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL. We will deliver. Drain sewer, rock, Northrup Crane and Rigging, 733-1224. HANDYMAN All types of home repairs; paint, panel, faucets, light-chas, windows, awnings, shrub & tree service, light hauling, general. Leaf cleanup. The Handy Man! 734-6768.	HENDRICKSON PFAFF SEWING CENTER Selling Pfaff & Necchi & parts for ALL makes. 1 Day Service machine repair. 324-2782. JOB SHOP A Personal Personnel Service- 200 Sixth Ave. North, 733-7152. JONES GLASS Commercial & Residential. Free estimates. Storm windows & doors. 734-8755 or after hours - 423-9185, 206-5285. LOG SPLITTER FOR RENT And CHAIN SAWS at your Rental Center. East 5th. Reserve today 734-4350. MESSAGE AT MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS Therapeutic massage only. For an appointment, call Mark or Sue. 343-8324. MINI STORAGE UNITS Need storage space? Check our monthly & seasonal rates...Century Automotive Machine, 725-5070. MOBILE HOME FURNACE REPAIR Specializing in Coleman, Duotherm, Interm, & Wesco furnaces. 24-hour service. Youngs Heating & Cooling, 734-6728. PAINTING Inside-or-outside. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 734-2481 or 733-2513. PAINTING Interior/Exterior Quality work. Reasonable For. Free estimate. Call 10AM to 10PM, 734-7645.	PAUL'S FENCE BUILDING Corral, steel post, wood post, chain link. Call 845-8300. PATIO TUNING & REPAIR Graduate technician, 30 yrs experience. All work guaranteed. Reasonable. 733-8615. RICHARD BENFRO CUSTOM PAINTING CONTRACTOR New homes-older homes. Guaranteed 543-8000. ROOFING Joe Ruffing's Roofing Hot asphalt, gravel, shakes, shingles, mobile homes, rapid roof, repairs, morning or evenings 324-8627. T & B REMODELING We will build storage sheds, carports, garages and add on to your present home or composition roofing. Free estimates. 734-1475. TREE SERVICE ROBINSON'S Trimming & removing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Free estimate & reasonable cost. 734-8286. TREE-JAC'S TREE SERVICE Trimming - Stopping - Removal - Storm removal. 423-4782. TREE TRIMMING Complete lawn and yard care. Twin Falls Tree Service 734-6345	TRIM HOUSE Upholstery The new owner Sam Knight wants to let you know we are now recovering furniture as well as your automotive needs. Free in-home estimates. Free pick-up & delivery. Bank cards welcome. 734-6922. VIDEO TAPING SERVICE Real Estate, audit events, etc. McNew Corp., 312 Casa Grande Ct. 733-1190. WALL PAPER HANGING Experienced. Free estimates. Call 734-6596. WALLPAPERING AND INTERIOR PAINTING Clifton & Dee are still at it with 25 years experience! Ph. 423-8322 or 733-8900. (Keep living, party line). WELDING & ROTOTILLING Custom portable welding & rototilling, garden plowing. Man & machine. 424-5104. WILD GAME PROCESSING Whitey you want! Journeyman meat cutter. Reasonable rates. Call 326-5654. WINDOW CLEANING Expert Window Cleaning Company. 35 years experience. 843-6330. YARD WORK Need yard work done? Call us! 735-2988 or 734-3715. YARD WORK/PAINTING SMALL CONSTRUCTION CLEANING SERVICES Call Bob or Jim, 734-1885.
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Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily. \$1947 3 lines 30 Days

Call us 733-0931

BRIDGE
Oswald-Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Simple hand, that's not so

NORTH 11-7-40
♦K 9
♥Q 3
♦A 3 7 3
♣J 8 5 2
♦J 8 5 2

EAST 11-7-40
♦Q 7 3
♥K 10 7 2
♦K 10 2
♣Q 3

SOUTH 11-7-40
♦A 4
♥K 6 5 4
♦A 10 9
♣A 10 9

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠7

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is a simple hand that is an automatic three-trump

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54

001 MOVING OUT GARAGE Sale...
002 SATURDAY-SUNDAY...
003 YARD SALE...
004 FAMILY GARAGE SALE...
005 F&M...
006 FIREWOOD...
007 F&M...
008 FIREWOOD FOR SALE...
009 F&M...
010 MAGIC WOOD OF IDAHO...
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012 F&M...
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BRIDGE
Oswald-Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Simple hand, that's not so

NORTH 11-7-40
♦K 9
♥Q 3
♦A 3 7 3
♣J 8 5 2
♦J 8 5 2

EAST 11-7-40
♦Q 7 3
♥K 10 7 2
♦K 10 2
♣Q 3

SOUTH 11-7-40
♦A 4
♥K 6 5 4
♦A 10 9
♣A 10 9

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠7

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is a simple hand that is an automatic three-trump

122 Sporting Goods
RUGER Security Six 357...
123 Skating Equipment
124 Snow Vehicle
125 Travel Trailers
126 Motor Homes
127 Auto Parts & Accessories
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121 Boats & Marine Items
CHRYSLER BOATS and motors...
121 Boats & Marine Items
131 Fiberglass GLASSPAR...
132 Fiberglass w/80 HP...
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A SMALL AD WITH BIG SAVINGS!!

1972 PLYMOUTH 5 speed coupe... \$575

1974 FORD PINTO Station Wagon, 4 speed economy... \$1347

1977 SUBARU DI 5 speed coupe, front wheel drive... \$2500

1977 FORD GRANADA 4 door, absolutely mint condition... \$2795

1976 CHEVROLET Chevy Hatchback 4 Speed... \$2845

1978 SUBARU Station Wagon, front wheel drive... \$3895

1979 HONDA Civic Hatchback, front wheel drive... \$4395

CANYON MOTORS
363 2nd AVE. SOUTH
734-8860

Aviation

120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200

121 Aviation
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69 DATSUN, engine runs, needs some work. \$250 or best offer. 733-8573.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
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146 4 Wheel Drive
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1978 CHEVY Monte Carlo, full power, loaded, exc. cond. Call 734-5629.
74 VEGA Hatchback, Good tires, good mileage. 4 cyl. Good cond. \$475. 543-6871.

148 Autos-Fords
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79 FORD Granada, fully equipped. Must sell. Call 783-4291.
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1977 COUGAR XR-7, power everything, exc. cond. Call 734-1664, ask for Bud.
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148 Autos-AMC
MUST SELL! Immediately-1970 Rebel station wagon, automatic trans, pos-trac, new interior. Best offer. 324-2742 after 5pm.
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Four door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, full power.
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Four door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air.
\$1387

77 MERCURY MONARCH
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\$2783

76 PONTIAC CATALINA
Four door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air.
\$1893

78 DODGE OMNI
Four door, automatic, air, luggage rack, sharp.
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76 BUICK SKYLARK
Four speed, 6 cylinder, air conditioning, real sporty.
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Handmade paper an experimental art

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three southern Idaho artists incorporate a native Indian legacy with contemporary techniques in an exhibition that opened this week in Twin Falls.

An exhibition of works by Michael Green, LaVar Steel and Wesley Wada, the art faculty of the College of Southern Idaho, is now on display in the Herrett Museum on campus.

About two years ago, Green became involved in paper-making and studied the art in California.

Since then, CSI has put on several workshops and classes and has acquired a Hollander beater, a machine that turns fibers and plants into paper.

Green employs handmade paper, canvas and acrylic paint in his works, which are inter-related. "These works are about trying to remain in that unfamiliar terrain" of experiment and discovery, Green says.

The paper works grew from his use of spray and overspray painting on canvas. In turn, the paper works led to new techniques, which he again transfers to canvas works.

He describes the most recent canvases as a response to the surface and color of handmade paper.

He gives his pieces Indian titles, such as "Washani," "Medicine Singer," and "Story Bundle."

Steel took up handmade paper in his own unique way and has produced a set of three-dimensional,

mixed-media works on exhibit called the "Seventh Seal Series." The magical pieces are mainly of paper constructed with ceramic beads, basketry and leather, reminiscent of Indian artifacts.

"It's a new idea as far as craftsmen go," Steel says. "They can control textures, colors, thicknesses."

The popularity of handmade paper has grown throughout the country. Printers are using handmade paper to print on, painters to paint, and sculptors to sculpt.

Steel says the qualities of the material are exciting to him. A potter and sculptor, he said paper is very similar to clay.

He discovered it shrinks, has plasticity, cracks when it dries and has tactile and surface qualities.

"You can pull it, cast it, do all kinds of things with it," he says.

The paper-making machine can beat any kind of fibrous material, including straw, dried plants, bark and wood.

But wood, from which the bulk of commercially produced paper is made, deteriorates in time. Cotton and other fibers can endure for hundreds or thousands of years.

The CSI art department starts with sheets of cotton "liners." These are by-products of cotton mills, the small, short fibers that cannot be made into cloth.

By adding gums, resins and other materials to create bonding, hardness and thickness, fibrous materials are turned into paper.

CSI students have used alfalfa, vegetables and sagebrush.

paper for many artists, including Frank Stella, the New York abstract expressionist, is control and quality, Steel says.

There are only three paper mills in the country that specialize in serving craftsmen, he says. The painters and sculptors can order exactly what they want. The large mills that mass-produce paper won't provide this service.

Steel says paper's advantages end there. Making it by hand is expensive and cannot compete with machines.

Wesley Wada's exhibit looks back on some photographs of his early career and presents his current, ongoing work in relation to

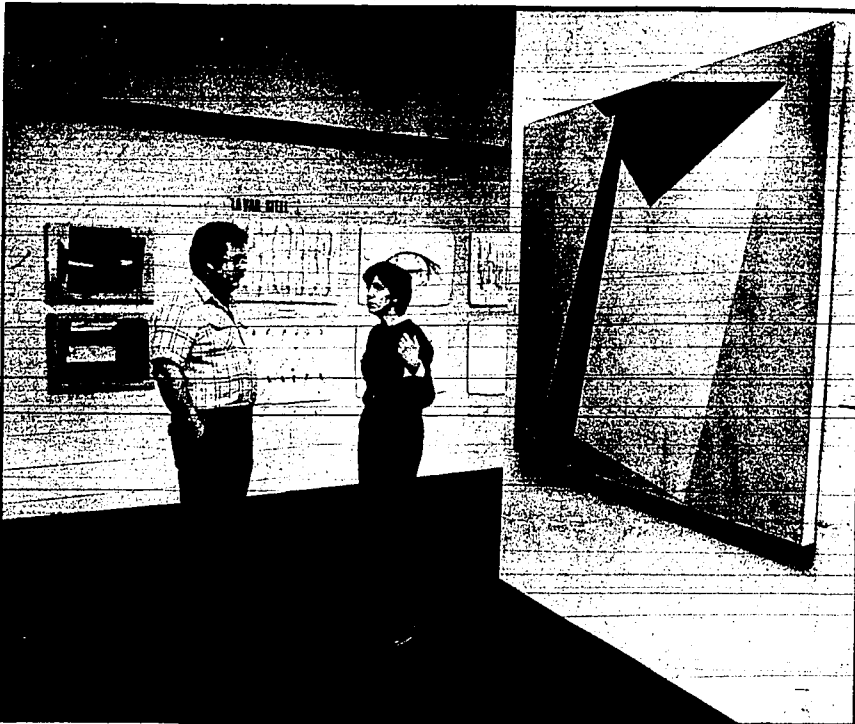
them.

He summarizes the birth and development of his art and his return to the "straight" photograph with psychological content.

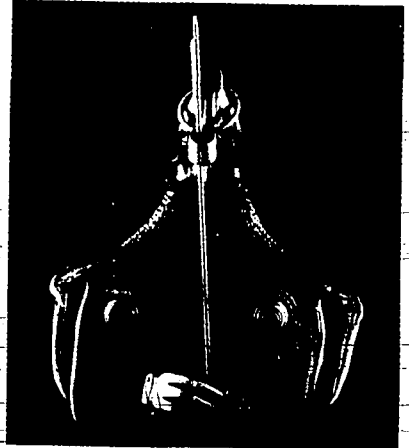
His current, ongoing "Anima" series are photographs of constructions of natural and man-made materials found in the Idaho landscape. Bones, wood, metal, leather, figurines and pottery are used.

The series is darkly shamanistic and reflects a spiritual view of the natural world akin to that of native Americans.

The show at the Herrett Museum continues through Dec. 12 and can be viewed during museum hours, Tuesdays through Saturdays.



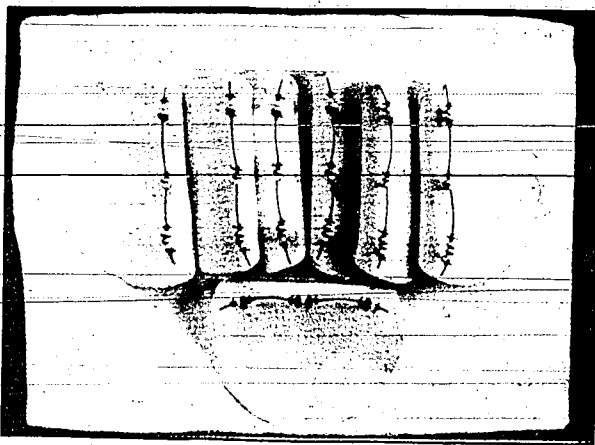
Bill Carder, curator of exhibits and Phyllis Morgret, curator of collections, prepare for the art show at Herrett Museum



'New Photographic Images' by Wesley Wada of CSI



Michael Green makes his own paper for his artworks



New works in cast handmade paper by LaVar Steel include 'Seventh Seal Series'

Coming Up

'EVENING WITH THE ARTS' will bring the works of artists from Idaho and surrounding states to the Lightworks Gallery in Burley beginning Saturday. Also featured will be a silent auction on "Backwaters of Payette Lake" by Idaho artist John Horejs. The exhibit will run through November. See story on page 2.



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Calendar

Art Shows

JACKPOT, Nev. — The final fall art show booked for Casus Pete's casino is Brown's Gallery, Boise, Nov. 14-16. The exhibit will be in the auxiliary of the casino's new Convention Center.

KETCHUM — The works of world-reknown photographer Ansel Adams will appear at Images Gallery through Nov. 15. Adams is best known for his black and white scenic photography. The gallery is open to the public Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

POCATELLO — Work by William T. Wiley, a San Francisco artist, will be on display in the John B. Davis Art Gallery on the lower level of the Idaho State University Fine Arts Building through Nov. 28.

Music

HAGERMAN — The Braun Brothers will be playing at a benefit dance in Hagerman Saturday at the American Legion Hall on Main Street. Doors open at 8 p.m., and music begins at 9 p.m. The dance is sponsored by the Lion's Club and will raise funds for the recently organized Hagerman Quick Response Unit. Proceeds will go towards purchase of equipment, and to improve efficiency.

TWIN FALLS — Trinity will be in concert Saturday at the National Guard Armory with Justin Kase. Tickets for the rock and roll concert are \$4 and are available at Budget Records and Tapes and at the door. Doors open at 8 p.m.

JEROME — The Jerome Elks will have a dance in their hall Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music is by the Floyd White Band, and the public is welcome.

BOISE — The Boise State University Opera Theatre will present an evening of musical comedy and opera scenes tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Music Auditorium. Admission to the performance is \$3 for the general public, \$1 to senior citizens and students.

Special Events

TWIN FALLS — "Idaho Christmas," an arts and crafts exhibit, will be featuring works of forty Idaho and Nevada artists and craftsmen. The display will be at Book Magic, 135 Main Avenue E., through the end of December. All works are handcrafted or to fine art quality according to Gala Tighe and Cynthia Wearden, exhibit coordinators. The exhibit will also be in Bull Nov. 14 and 15 at the Wearden home, 230 11th Ave. N. from 10

a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information call Wearden at 543-6660 or Book Magic, 734-8929.

TWIN FALLS — The Friday Night live feature for this week will be Practical Approaches to Solar Energy presented by Julie Nance.

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 \$6.50 for adults and are available at the Kelchum Book Store and the Star Flower Omega Book Store in Hailey.

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 622-9371.

Theater

POCATELLO — "The Mandrake," a classic Italian comedy with no-holds-barred dialogue, will be presented by Theatre ISU at Idaho State University Nov. 19-22.

The performance begins at 8:15 p.m. each evening in Frazier Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for Wednesday and Thursday and \$1.50 for Friday and Saturday.

Concert will feature 18th century composers

TWIN FALLS — The music of 18th century composers, Joseph Haydn and Wolfgang Mozart, will be performed in concert Nov. 10 by the Magic Valley String Trio.

The program, featuring Haydn's unaccompanied Duet for Violin and Cello, and Mozart's "Trio in Bb Major," will be held at the Methodist Church at 1 p.m. The concert is free and the public is welcome.

Members of the Magic Valley String Trio, now in its fourth year, are Helen Connolly (cello), Claire Gibbs (violin) and Phyllis Van Nest (piano). Connolly has played with the Santa Rosa Symphony and is principal cello in the Magic Valley Symphony. She is also staff pianist at the College of Southern

Idaho and organist for the Methodist Church.

Gibbs was first violinist with the Detroit Women's Symphony, principal violinist with the American Symphony League and is currently in the first stand of the Magic Valley Symphony.

Van Nest, who has accompanied the Seattle Chorale, is accompanist for the Magic Valley Chorale. A former piano instructor at CSI, she now gives private lessons.

The concert is sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club, an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs. The TFMC sponsors monthly public programs to stimulate interest in and appreciation of a variety of musical forms.

Free film shown at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to view a free film, "The Early Americans," Nov. 18 on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The film on New World prehistory takes a look at early man's interaction with the environment, which led

to his rise from a hunter-gatherer to a builder of empires more than 200 years before Columbus sailed.

The film will be shown at 7 p.m. in Gallery 116 of the Herrell Museum. For more information call 731-9554, extension 356.

Lightworks features evening of arts

BURLEY — A gala "Evening with the Arts" is planned for Saturday at the Lightworks Gallery.

Artists from Idaho and surrounding states who will be represented at the exhibit include Don "Bemco" Bennett, Fred Ochi, Michael Bargetski, Olaf Moller, Earl McAdams, Ron Vanek, Marilyn LaCroix, Gloria Adams, Gary Stone, Don Ricks and George Wise.

The evening will feature a silent auction on "Backwaters of Payette Lake," by Idaho artist John Horejs. Bidding on the painting was opened Oct. 28 and will continue until 7 p.m. Nov. 8.

Horejs studied painting in Florence, Italy and at the Louvre in Paris. His paintings are in over 200 private collections in Idaho, Utah, Oregon, California and Alaska. The Voris Gallery in Salt Lake City exhibits his work.

From a field of over 400 entries, Horejs' oil painting of a crop duster in action was among the 68 art pieces chosen for the First Biennial Show for Idaho Artists, held at the Boise Gallery of Art in 1978.

According to gallery owners Elaine and John Horejs, the public is welcome to attend the gala and meet many of the artists on exhibit. The exhibit will be shown through November at the gallery, 1222 Oakley Ave., Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Pope's biopic — HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — CBS-TV will produce a three-hour drama based on the life of Pope John Paul II with Alvin Cooperman and Judith DePaul producing from a Christopher Knopf screenplay.

The television project is unrelated to a major motion picture, "A Man From A Far Country: Pope John Paul II" which is being produced by Giacomo Pezzali and Vincenzo Labella.

Knopf is also the author of another religious film, "Peter and Paul," a television project due to begin production in Greece.

Comedy tribute — HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — George Burns, Johnny Carson and Bob Hope will co-host "A Love Letter to Jack Benny," a two-hour comedy special for NBC-TV early next year.

The tributes to the late comedian will include highlights from Benny's TV series, movies and specials.

Irving Fela, Benny's personal manager for 23 years, and Fred de Cordova, producer-director of Benny's 1960s TV series, will produce the special which will be written by Hal Goldman and Hugh Wedlock, both oldtime Benny writers.

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Dinners - 5:30 to 10:30 P.M.
Cocktail Lounge Open 11:30 A.M. to 1:00 A.M.
Sat. 5:30 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

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This is the season for horror movies

By CHRISTIAN WILLIAMS
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This Autumn of 1980 will be remembered in Hollywood as the season when horror movies, those unspeakable celluloid things, cracked open and their pods en masse to gorge anew on the wallets of American filmgoers.

"The Awakening," "Mole Hell," "He Knows You're Alone," "Schizoid," "Prom Night," "Fade to Black," "The Howling," "The Shining," "Terror Train," "Halloween," "When a Stranger Calls," "Dressed to Kill," "The Boogymad," "Mother's Day," "Don't Answer the Phone," "The Changeling," "The Fog," "Death Ship," "When the Screaming Stops," "Phantasm," "Zombie," "The Exterminator," "Silent Screams," "Friday the 13th" — all of them throbbing like abscessed teeth in the gaping maws of the nation's multiplex theaters.

Soon, however, like the predestined perpetrators of their own feared fates, they too will return to restless graves, there to spawn a new cycle of cinematographic excess. So it's hellow-goodbye to the biggest glut of nightmare movies in film history.

"Yes, I've just canceled production on a horror film," said Roger Corman, the legendary king of the quickies, with more than 170 low-



Movies

Horror films at peak of cycle

budget movies to his credit. "The cycle is peaking, and by spring the market will be oversaturated. No harm done. I'll just put that particular property on the shelf for two or three years. Horror films will be back — but for the cycle to begin again, it first has to end."

At Filmways studios, however, a third of the 150 scripts that come in every month are still horror pictures — though nearly all go unmade. At Avco-Embassy, "uncountable" similar proposals continue to arrive. "Too many," according to Mick Garriss, who says his title is vice president in charge of horror films. Garriss believes there is a glut of "psycho-knife-killer movies," but that there's still plenty of interest in

fright movies in general.

"The money is pretty amazing," said Tom Phillips, a publicist for Paramount pictures. "We've got 'Friday the 13th,' which cost almost nothing to make and has grossed \$41 million so far. And we're going ahead with 'The Fright,' starring Lee Grant and William Shatner." According to Phillips, horror movies will "always succeed if they deliver — blood, decapitation, stuff like that. Some of them, like 'Prom Night,' just don't deliver."

"Horror films have always been a way to break into moviemaking, and there are a lot of talented young people now," said Marvin Goldman, proprietor of Washington's KB theater chain and twice president of the

National Association of Theater Owners. To him, the proliferation of horror films has a financial, rather than preternatural, explanation.

"It's just like Proctor and Gamble," Goldman said. "One soap sells, pretty soon there are a lot of similar soaps. But since the people who make horror movies are independents, they can't break into high-visibility movie periods like Christmas, Washington's Birthday or mid-June-to-Labor Day. That's why you usually see a flurry of independent films in September and October. This year, they're horror pictures."

Part fairy tale, nightmare and morality play, scare films have been alive — in their fashion — since the dawn of movies. Early examples, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" (1917), "Nosferatu" (1922) and Lon Chaney's "The Phantom of the Opera" (1925) are now classics. Frankenstein and Dracula have been made and remade: and when audiences hungered for more, they were given mushroom people, crab monsters and various varieties of irradiated insects, lizards, worms, men, women and children. A single scene — Janet Leigh's doomed shower in "Psycho" — excited generations of bright-eyed student directors to greater heights, and by 1974, with "Texas Chain Saw Massacre," the knife had become gasoline-powered.

Sills wants longer season

NEW YORK — The New York City Opera season is long, but Beverly Sills would like to lengthen it still more, and she knows just where and when and with what.

"We can't make the fall and spring season longer because the fall comes in. I would like to take the theater in the summer — we're in negotiation for '82. By that time we will have our 'Student Prince' — it played to a 99.6 percent capacity, which is indicative of the public demand for it next year we're going to do a 'Great Waltz.' By the time '82

comes, I hope to have a new production of the 'Merry Widow,' and then we will do a fourth, new one. It could be 'The Sound of Music' or 'The Song of Norway,' which we're looking at.

"Our fall season lasts from before Labor Day to about the 12th of November. Then we open for the spring again about the 19th of February and close generally by May 1. So we have about 86 performances fall and spring — that's 170 — and we have almost three weeks in Los Angeles. And we will have two weeks in Wolf Trap in do a 'Great Waltz.' By the time '82

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TWIN MOTORVU

Top fashion models making mark in films

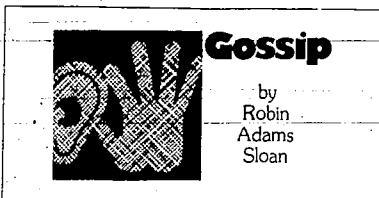
Q: Now that top fashion models Margaux Hemingway, Candy Bergen, All MacGraw and Lauren Hutton have made their mark in films, are there any more models we can expect to see in major movies? — B.S. of Wilmington, Del.

A: Maud Adams, it's said by insiders, will truly surprise all when she's seen in Joe Lennin's "Tattoo." Maud supposedly won the role over 200 other actresses. Arthur Ormiz, distinguished cinematographer and normally a restrained man, says of Maud: "She's the new Garbo. She has everything Garbo had — the beauty, acting ability, Swedish heritage; add something more — a looseness, in the best sense, that Garbo never had. Like Garbo she mesmerizes the camera, but while you're photographing her you don't realize she's doing it. It only hits you later when you see her on the screen."

Q: Is Deborah Harry, the beautiful blonde lead singer of Blondie, interested in a fling at fashion designing? — D.F. of Encino, Calif.

A: Hardly. Debbie wears some pretty far-out and trendy outfits as Blondie's star singer, but she has no designs on fashion designing. Music is her stepping-stone to fame, and Debbie has no intention of neglecting her profitable base. She has, however, signed on with a leading purveyor of designer jeans, who will use Debbie's name to promote a line aimed at young women.

PATH FOR THE PRINCESS: My Monaco spies report that Princess Caroline and her family will definitely see an annulment by the Roman Catholic Church of her marriage to Philippe Junot. The Vatican is said to be considering such a request. One guess is that it is being sought on the grounds that Junot never intended to have children. If the annulment comes through, Caroline will be able to remarry with church blessing.



Gossip

by Robin Adams Sloan

Q: Would you tell a Joanne Woodward fan what your favorite actress is up to these days? — C.L. of Baltimore.

A: Joanne has been in Chicago directing a TV movie she wrote herself for public television, and the feeling now is that she will be doing less acting and more writing and directing. Joanne has been close-mouthed about the project, but we managed to learn that it is the pilot for a projected six-part series called "Sense of Humor," dramatizations of American humorous short stories. She did take time out to go to Atlanta and watch daredevil husband Paul Newman in an auto race.

Q: I was told that Bob Hope has been living the same since his old pal Bing Crosby died; that the old crooner's death left a huge gap in Hope's life. — H.Y. of Miami Beach, Fla.

A: Surprisingly enough, that's probably not true. According to Mary Crosby, Bing's only daughter, the only time Hope and Crosby spent any time together was when they were making a movie, and then they also would get in some golf. However, when not working together, they hardly ever met. Mary, now 21, has said that she can't ever remember Hope and his wife Dolores ever coming to the Crosby home for a visit.

WAGES OF SIN: Two of the world's most famous fallen women seem to be doing just fine these

days. Xaviera Hollander, whose spicy autobiography, "The Happy Hooker," was a huge commercial success, selling over 7 million copies, has been living luxuriously in Marbella, Spain, and is off to India to sit at the feet of the currently fashionable guru, Bhawan Rajneesh. She's also putting some of her other books into one called "Fantastic Sex," on cassettes for those who enjoy the sensual pleasure of being read to. Meanwhile Christine Keeler, the glamorous prostitute in the Profumo scandal that rocked the British government back in 1963, is starting an advice column in a British men's magazine, "Men Only." Christine had fallen on hard times a few months ago when she faced eviction over back rent.

Q: A friend told me that Sammy Davis Jr. is a total egomaniac, and whenever he travels, he takes a whole video outfit so he can run tapes of his performances over and over again. Could this be true? — I.V. of Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: Sammy does travel with trunks of video tapes. But he's not an egomaniac, and those tapes are not of Sammy's performances. Davis is a total movie nut, and what he carries with him wherever he goes are dozens of films on tape like Bela Lugosi in "Dracula" or Humphrey Bogart in "Casablanca." After performing, he comes back to his hotel room and relaxes watching old movies.

Q: I had always heard that the late Ernest Hemingway had left some extraordinary manuscripts, and that these were to be published. However, none have appeared. Can you explain why? — T.Y. of Canby, Ore.

A: You may not be aware that several of the manuscripts, such as "A Farewell to Arms," "Islands in the Stream," and eight of the Nick Adams stories were published posthumously. In addition, a collection of Hemingway's letters will be published this spring. Of the remaining manuscripts, the story urged his widow Mary, not to publish them because they claim the material is not good enough. Still in the trunk are a book on bullfighting — that — Hemingway planned to publish before his suicide, a long novel called "The Garden of Eden" and an account of the African safari on which Hemingway was nearly killed in a plane crash. It is possible that at some point Mary will decide that these books should be published.

SNIFFED OUT: A famous writer apparently is handling his serious drinking problem, but his friends are still worried over a not-so-controlled affection for cocaine. The writer is said to be spending thousands on the white powder, which is a fast way to get rid of royalties.

Q: Settle a bet my girl friend and I have. Don't you think that when a sex symbol is romantically linked with another star it diminishes popularity since the star is no longer available as a love object? — M.A. of Danbury, Conn.

A: Actually the reverse is the case, as far as sex symbols go. Warren Beatty and Ryan O'Neal reach new heights of popularity when their current romances are publicized. According to all the movie and TV press people I talked to, the more publicity a love affair gets the more interest there is in both the stars.

Monaco is that Princess Grace is worried. That Philippe Junot will turn vengeful and tell his version of the estrangement from Caroline to the European gossip sheets. He has claimed privately that he has witnesses, letters and photographs showing that Caroline was not pulling her weight in the marriage. Could be stormy.

Q: Just finished reading Shelley Winters' smashing autobiography, "Shelley, Also Known As Shirley," and loved it so much, I now wonder: did Shelley alone really write the whole thing? — C.F. of Brighton, Mass.

A: Word in literary circles is that she wrote it all herself, down to every last comma. Although Shelley-like any serious writer, fought long and hard for the inclusion of certain passages she felt were crucial to her book, she followed expert editorial advice and rewrote several portions, while condensing and re-thinking others. Still, the style and authorship are pure Shelley and reflect her personality in a way no ghost-writer could.

Q: I saw the movie "Used Cars," and enjoyed it very much, but the credits listed Steven Spielberg as one of the executive producers. I always thought he was a director, or am I mistaken? — P.M. of Inglewood, Calif.

A: Like many directors today, Spielberg, riding high on the receipts of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," likes to produce other young filmmakers' works. This appears to be a longtime trend in Hollywood, with Norman Jewison acting as executive producer on "Dogs of War" and George Lucas handing the director's reins to Irvin Kershner on "The Empire Strikes Back." Francis Ford Coppola has gone them one better by buying a whole studio to produce and direct his and other people's films.



BOB HOPE missing Bing?



DEBORAH HARRY no designs



BURT REYNOLDS vocal lessons

Film production begins

HOLLYWOOD TIP-1: Some 25 feature films are poised to begin production within a month or so after striking screen actors return to work under the terms of a proposed new contract with producers. Among the projects set to roll is Neil Simon's "Only When I Laugh"

at Columbia; Burt Reynolds' "Paternity"; and "First Monday in October" with Walter Matthau and Jill Clayburg at Paramount. Universal will resume two films interrupted by the strike: "All Night Long" with Gene Hackman and Barbra Streisand and "The Border" starring Jack Nicholson.

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Horoscope

Leos should be alert, study new appliances for benefits in future

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Despite disadvantages or obstacles that come up, you are able to gain your most cherished aims on schedule. You have a good opportunity now to express your finest talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is the best time to analyze the future and then you can make definite plans to have more abundance.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Confidentially plan how to get more backing from experts so that you can enjoy added income in the days ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of outside duties you have in the morning, and then carry through with personal aims. Be poised.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to look into new outlets and study modern systems that could lead to greater success.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study new appliances that could give you greater benefits in the future. Show others that you have wisdom. Be alert.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more cognizant of what your associates are doing and coordinate efforts wisely so there is more mutual profits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen to what an intelligent adviser has to suggest so that you can advance in career activities. Be kind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time to please friends and gain more goodwill for the days ahead. Be poised at all-times today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Confer privately with advisers and decide on the right course to follow for the future. Use common sense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to gain the favor of a higher-up today, if you go after it sensibly. Be more self-assured.

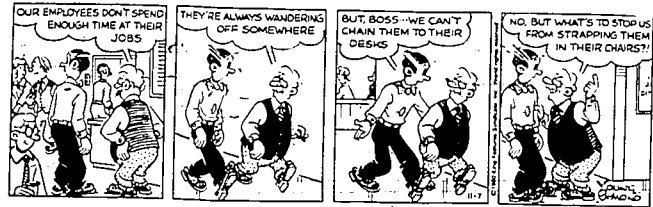
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Getting involved in some new outlet could prove lucrative to you in the days ahead. Be more reassuring to mate.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Study new interests that can bring added benefits in the future. Take no risks with your reputation at this time.

IF YOUR GHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will have the ability to gain much knowledge since there is a love of study in this nature. Make sure you give spiritual training early in life and prefer to engage in healthful sports. A fine person in this chart.

PEANUTS



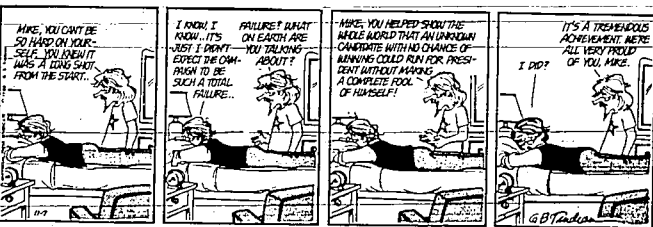
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Military bicycle corps ended-up-riding around

Q. Didn't the military men once try to replace the cavalry horses with bicycles?
 A. Such a notion was promoted at the Northwestern Military Academy in 1884 when 16 cadets formed the Military Bicycle Corps. They executed some fancy maneuvers. And demonstrated that they could get their bikes, rifles and 54 pounds of gear each over a 16-foot wall in 2 minutes 48 seconds. But nobody cared much. So mostly, they went on long bike rides together.

Q. How does the Constitution of Canada compare to the United States' Constitution?
 A. Canada doesn't have such a national document. The provinces each have one, and they differ from one another considerably.

Q. What's the jogger's motto?
 A. There have been several: "Your pace or mine?" "Two miles a day keeps DeBakery away." "Heart and Sole." Any others?

VAMPIRE

It's widely known that the vampire bat has an anticoagulant fluid in its saliva that causes wounds to bleed overnight. What's less well reported is that the mosquito likewise injects such an anticoagulant. That's what makes the little-puncture itch so much.
 Every time a baby is born in the village of Cirpasoa in northern Rumania, the locals plant a cherry tree. The place is now surrounded with 65,000 such trees. A bright notion. Why doesn't your village do likewise?

What can you do with two million tons of cow dung? The people of India use that much annually as cooking fuel.
 Among the elective courses in the Czechoslovakia schools is table tennis.

CHEWING GUM

Q. What was the first chewing gum on the market?
 A. "State of Maine Pure Spruce Gum." Came out in 1848. One John Curtis of Bangor, Me., cooked it up on a Franklin stove.
 Q. Weren't the Aztecs cannibals?
 A. Sometimes.
 Maybe you've already figured out that the ANGORS CAT was named after the ancient city of Angors now known as Ankara.
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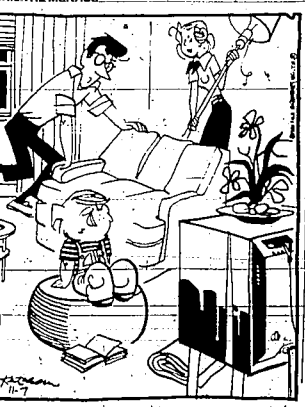
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Author more famous in Soviet Union

By ROBERT KAISER
© The Washington Post

For 20 years, Vassily Aksyonov was a literary hero in the Soviet Union, read by millions of his countrymen. He wrote long stories about young people in love and several novels, including one about his youth as a medical doctor. He also wrote "for the drawer," as Russians put it—such as the novel "The Burn," which he knew would never be officially approved by the Soviet Union.

Last year, Aksyonov ran out of patience with the system, and he decided to challenge it. He helped organize "Metropol," an almanac of new prose and poetry that contained none of the uplifting spirit of socialism on the march favored by the censors; instead, it contained satire, explicit sex and gloomy ruminations.

The writers' process to the authorities that it be published in the Soviet Union, but the authorities demurred. "Metropol's" only edition made its way abroad, was quickly published in Russian and will eventually appear in many languages, including English.

In Moscow, the authorities moved swiftly against those it deemed responsible for the almanac. Almost overnight, Aksyonov was officially transformed into a non-writer. His books disappeared from libraries. (There were none to remove from bookstores, since anything he wrote sold out in a matter of hours.) A film whose screenplay he had written was yanked out of production. The KGB's grim minions began to follow him everywhere.

Months passed, and Aksyonov came to accept the necessity for his own departure from the U.S.S.R. He had no future as a writer—perhaps no future at all, he thought—after one terrifying and inexplicable incident on a dark Russian highway when his car was almost obliterated by a truck. Finally, he decided he would have to leave. Because of his fame and popularity, the authorities chose to make this relatively easy. He and his wife, Maya, and her children were permitted to go in July.

Though less well known in the West, Aksyonov, 48, was much more famous in Russia than hotel dancers Baryshnikov or Makarova. For several generations of enthusiastic young readers, his stories and novels were among the only examples of officially approved Soviet literature that said something real and touching. His voluntary exile is yet another blow to Russian self-esteem, another reminder that Lenin's workers' paradise is not a paradise for all.

For Aksyonov, all this is part of a sadness that has taken hold in his homeland. He remembers speaking not long ago in a provincial university town, when someone in the audience asked a question.

"What's happening with all this emigration of famous Soviet writers, musicians and artists? Are the rats leaving the ship?"

Of course, Aksyonov reflected in a recent interview, the rats are supposed to flee the ship just before it sinks. The questioner meant, is the ship of state sinking? The answer was not clear.



Russian writer Vassily Aksyonov now lives in America

"The situation for artists now in the Soviet Union is bad," Aksyonov said, his own engaging, ironic grin blazing from under his thick moustache. "People smile very rarely. The mood is very bad. In recent years the mood really has gotten worse."

The departures of famous artists make people heartsick, Aksyonov said. "They say, 'Why are we such an unhappy people that so much talent is leaving us? We work all our lives—it's hard. . . . We try to create a better society, we hope for something better, but nothing turns out right. People run away.'"

There are numerous stories about that last year "in Moscow, the harassment" and pain and petty squabbling with the bureaucrats who run the Union of Writers. Aksyonov will tell these stories if asked, but really he is tired of them. Really he would rather talk about baseball.

"There's a pitcher, right?" he asks in Russian, sounding out "Pitcher" in English (which he actually speaks quite well). "And a catcher? But who are all the others? How does it work?" he wants to know. The American trying to answer remembers vaguely a Shelly Berman routine about

explaining baseball to a foreigner—it seems hopeless.

Aksyonov has every intention of figuring out baseball and football and a lot more about America, which is his new country. He'll live this fall in Ann Arbor, Mich., then next spring in Los Angeles. "The Burn," one of those books he wrote for the drawer in Moscow, will be published here this winter by Houghton Mifflin. He is eager to begin new writing projects at once.

"After a month and a half in Europe," Aksyonov said, "it seems to Maya and me that here in America we are, well, not completely at home, but almost at home, as if we found ourselves almost in our native surroundings."

Does this mean that Russia and America are a lot alike? "No, no—they are absolutely not alike. That's a very superficial cliché. They are completely different countries, with different histories and different spirits."

"I can give you an example of the different psychologies. When you ask an American how are you, he always answers 'fine,' even if he's lousy. But a Russian—even if everything is actually terrific, for example, he was

just accepted into the (Communist) Party, just earned some big money, just bought a car and a dacha and you ask him how are you, he'll say: 'Listen, I've got nothing to brag about.'

"I've often thought about these psychological differences. Another example—When an American encounters something new—in art, say, but not only in art—his first reaction is, why not? But the first reaction in our country is, why do we need it? Why should I be like that, when there's already something else? Russians have a lot of wonderful qualities, but there is this conservatism in Russia. It's hard for us to loosen up."

So why does Aksyonov feel at home in America, where he has only spent a few months previously (as a visiting scholar in 1975)?

"You know, it's a strange feeling—hard to explain. Maybe because I know the country. Maybe because I love American literature—I've loved American literature for many years, so perhaps the psychology here is more familiar. Maybe because I speak some English. And of course, this is a nation of immigrants. I have the feeling that I can communicate here—I can reach people. In America a foreigner can be quickly absorbed into the life of the country."

Will he try to write in English after a while? "I won't be writing in English, at least not fiction. Maybe, I'll be able to write some articles or essays in English. But not fiction. Maybe, I'll be able to use English. A writer like Nabokov—that's the ideal, but it's an unreachable ideal. (Vladimir Nabokov grew up with Russian parents and an English nanny and was bilingual always.) But it's a path I can follow without going into panic over the fact that I have been cut off from my own language."

In a legal sense there was nothing irrevocable about Aksyonov's decision to leave the Soviet Union. He retains a Soviet passport and, theoretically, could return at any time. In fact, though, Aksyonov says, he could only return if there were substantial changes inside his homeland, changes that are now difficult to foresee.

"There's a mood of rigidity there now. There's also a growing sense of the necessity to make changes in society—to do more for the happiness of people, to allow people to travel, to open the closed borders, to allow people to read what they want to. Everybody understands this necessity—it seems to me absolutely everybody understands it, from the lowest to the highest, including people at the very top. But everybody is in the same strange situation—they all understand, but for some reason nobody can take the first step. Somehow, it's stuck in their own indecision, stuck in the fear of being first to say, 'Ah! The emperor has no clothes!'"

"But in this case, who is the emperor? It's hard to say who he is, even. We never see him. The idea of this 'naked emperor' is absolutely mystical. Using the term, I don't have any of the present rulers in mind. My impression is they want to speak out too, but fear of the emperor stops them. The emperor—it's a surrealistic idea."

Norman Mailer writes Marilyn's 'autobiography'

By JAMES WARREN
© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

disturbed trial judge wonders, "What if a lot of bad authors were to act as Mr. Mailer has?"

A combative genius, Norman Mailer is one of the planet's more dramatic risk takers. The Nov. 10 New York features a classic Mailer enterprise—a review of an upcoming Mailer book on Marilyn Monroe.

The review is by Mailer and typically—remember, battle is the great metaphor in his works—ends with a review of a courtroom trial disputing his motives and methods.

There's reason for interrogation since "Of Women and Their Elegance" is an alleged autobiography. How in the world, the reasonable person inquires, can one offer the world an autobiography by someone no longer alive?

Well, Mailer admits, it's really a "false autobiography," largely based on recollections he collected from others, akin to the strapagem of his earlier Monroe book. Then defendant Mailer reads sections that are clearly fiction and admittedly raise serious questions Mailer seeks to answer.

In particular, there's an extended passage with Monroe recalling a gory, all-night sex scene that ends with Monroe conspiring to murder her lover's wife. It's the stuff good libel suits are made of—if Monroe were still alive—and stuff Mailer seeks to justify.

"I wanted to deepen the legend of Marilyn Monroe, not sweeten it. I thought it would be better for our comprehension of many things if we understood that art comes out of more contracts than are written, and the artist's inner negotiations with evil are often as comprehensive as the generosity of the artistic offering. So I do not think it was unfair to her to target her for the total of the little horrors she committed in those years would equal the one large horror I gave her."

Perhaps it's exactly the sort of play, that often makes Mailer far greater, at times worse, than the competition. It may succeed wildly here but the author is conscious of the pitfalls, revealed when the

GEO (November). In "The Warrior's Children," David DeVoss touchingly explores "Amerasians," children fathered and abandoned by American soldiers in Asia. Photo credits should have been given for some startling shots of young Slavic, Irish and Midwest faces—Americans lost in a Far Eastern crowd—And with wit and a light touch, Elizabeth Peeter pursues the elusive, expensive, exotic reputation of the truffle in a hilarious tale of its progress from the Pyrenees to your plate.

There's Helena Curtis, on the resurgence of once-thrilled and great greys. She brings some nicely feminine images to—nature writing in a thorough observation of a great rookery. But Herbert Gold tells you more than you ever cared to know about Leopold Sedar Senghor, president of Senegal, and himself in a rather self-serving recollection.

Washington Monthly (November). Two interesting pieces, one important, the other not. The first concerns Frank Sneyd, author of the disputed "Decent Interval," and the Central Intelligence Agency's screening of all CIA-related manuscripts before publication. Joseph Nocera contends that the CIA's censors astonishingly arbitrary and stupid and, as proof, compares two copies of former CIA boss William Colby's memoir, "Honorable Men"—the American version and a French translation that, by accident, used galley's never seen by the censor.

The second piece has the quote of the week in Helen Rogan's look at life at a Southern women's college. The girls at Mary Baldwin in Staunton, Va., specialize in an endeavor called "racking." As explained by one student: "Now I know you're going to be shocked. I was, and I still am, and my mother—oh if you ever found out, racking—and I do not condone it—racking is when you have a date and you are so drunk that you pass out on the bed together!"

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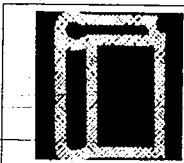
Book tells how Byrne beat The Machine

© 1980, The Los Angeles Times

Fighting Jane: Jane Byrne and the Chicago Machine by Bill and Lori Granger (Dial; \$12.95). Jane Byrne's beating the Machine to become Mayor of Chicago seemed about as likely as Northwestern's football team beating USC. She was a token woman in Daley's organization, in a cushy job but without real power, and resented by much of the male-dominated party. The Grangers have given us a fascinating look at her and the circumstances surrounding her stunning rise to power. It stands with the best literature on the City That Works. —CHRIS WALL.

The Red Lamp of Incest by Robin Fox (Dutton; \$12.95) extends Freud's "primordial" theory and Darwin's natural selection into the present day. If we are to accept this Rutgers anthropologist's controversial interpretation of our socialization, dominance of older males may be "less and less" and if laws against incestuous sex and marriage were removed "there would be no great rush to do either." A fascinating, if highly academic theory of our social evolution. —BARBARA SALTZMAN

Stallion of a Dream by Robert Vavra, introduction by Peter Ustinov (Morrow; \$14.95) is the dream fantasy of a gypsy boy's unique relationship with a white stallion, subtly told through exquisite, impressionistic color photographs. The counterpointed text is a collection of quotations from the Koran, Horse lovers of any age will delight in Vavra's wonderful pictures and in words such as these: from a Navajo song: "...Peaceful voice when he neighs, I am Everlasting and Peaceful, I stand for my horse." —LISA MITCHELL.



Books

Mini-reviews and best sellers list

Vikingal by Magnus Magnusson (Dutton; \$18.95 until 1-1-81; \$22.95 thereafter) and **The Northern World**, edited by David M. Wilson (Abrams; \$40) bring the number of picture books about Vikings published this year to five. Magnusson's book is more vivid and entertaining than the pedestrian PBS-TV series based on it. An Icelandic and a noted translator of the Viking sagas, he is frankly sympathetic toward his subjects, emphasizing their accomplishments, but glossing over the equally real bloodshed and destruction they wreaked on medieval Europe. The vitality of Magnusson's prose makes "The Northern World" seem even duller than it would ordinarily. Wilson has assembled a collection of dry, scholarly essays covering the history of Northern Europe from the time of the first invasions by Germanic tribes to the end of the Viking era. The inclusion of a chapter on Viking-Germanic images in later European art and literature helps to bring the monotony of the pictures of works of Viking art, which are becoming very familiar. —CHARLES SOLOMON

Great Expectations; The Psychology of Money by Henry Clay Lindgren (William Kaufmann, 1 First St., Los Altos, Ca. 94022; \$12.50).

Lindgren's prose in this informative study steers a nice course between the elegant jargon of most academic social scientists and the trite pap of

the popularizers. He argues the value of money is based on what people expect from it, and he backs his points with numerous studies in areas ranging from the likability of losers to the relation of inflation to mental health.

—ROGER DIONNE

The Cook Book by Terence and Caroline Conran (Crown; \$30) is a beautifully illustrated, encyclopedic guide to preparing and presenting food—from wild game to fishes—including chapters on utensils and harmonious settings. Cross-referenced, footnote-style, with the modest selection of classic recipes, the section on "The Purchase and Preparation of Food" is virtually a

complete course in the raw materials of cuisine. More than a cookbook, this is a valuable reference source and a feast for the eyes as well. —ELISSA RABELLINO

The People in His Life by Mala Rodman (Stein and Day; \$11.95) is the tale of a Hemingway-like author, Hal Hubbard, Rodman, who has written children's books, successfully enters the adult reading world with this captivating novel. Detailed characterizations and moody foreign scenery color travels and trials of Hubbard as he moves from his father's suicide in Ohio to the Paris of Gertrude Stein and Fitzgerald. One can only sympathize with a man who

is aware of the shallow people around him, and applaud him when he escapes them. —LAURA DAVEY

Alpha Centauri by Robert Siegel (Cornerstone; \$9.95; illustrated) is a mythical fantasy from a promising newcomer with a penchant for touching characterizations. This novel concerns a 13-year-old girl who is transported from contemporary England to an age thousands of years ago when man waged war with defenseless centaurs (creatures half-man and half-beast). The prose tends to be predictable, but the majestic world created by Siegel is alluringly filled with adventure and humanism. —BILL DESOWITZ

Best sellers

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The rankings for hardcover books as reported by more than 100 book stores:

FICTION

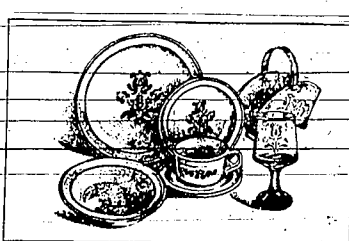
1. **THE COVENANT**, by James Michener
2. **THE KEY TO REBECCA**, by Ken Follet
3. **THE FIFTH HORSEMAN**, by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre
4. **LOON LAKE**, by E.L. Doctorow
5. **COME POUR THE WINE**, by Cynthia Freeman
6. **THE TENTH COMMANDMENT**, by Lawrence Sanders
7. **FIRESTARTER**, by Stephen King
8. **RAGE OF ANGELS**, by Sidney Sheldon

9. **HIDDEN TARGET**, by Helen MacInnes
10. **THE ORIGIN**, by Irving Stone

NONFICTION

1. **CRISIS INVESTING**, by Douglas R. Casey
2. **COSMOS**, by Carl Sagan
3. **INGRID BERGMAN: MY STORY**, by Ingrid Bergman
4. **SIDE EFFECTS**, by Woody Allen
5. **THE SKY'S THE LIMIT**, by Wayne Dyer
6. **JACK SMITH'S L.A.**, by Jack Smith
7. **CRAIG CLAIRBORNE'S GOURMET DIET**, by Craig Claiborne and Pierre Franey
8. **NOTHING DOWN**, by Robert Allen
9. **PETER THE GREAT**, by Robert K. Massie
10. **SHELLEY**, by Shelley Winters

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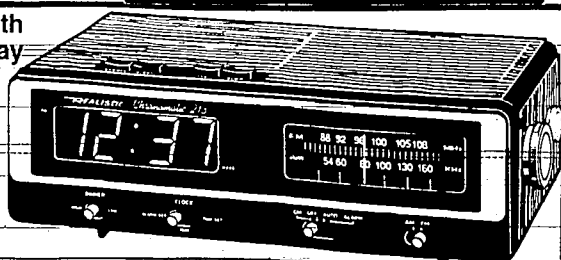
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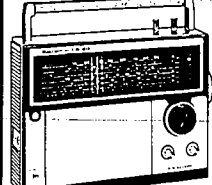


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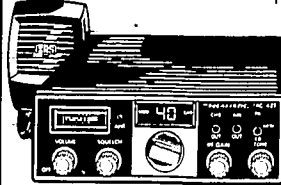


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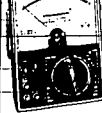


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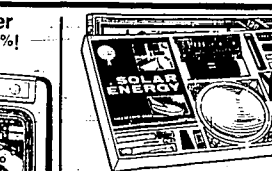
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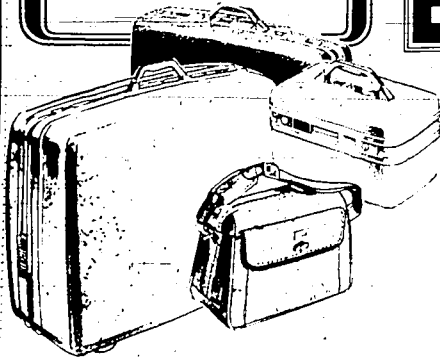
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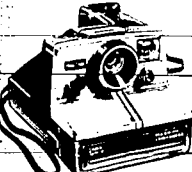
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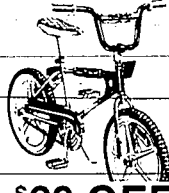
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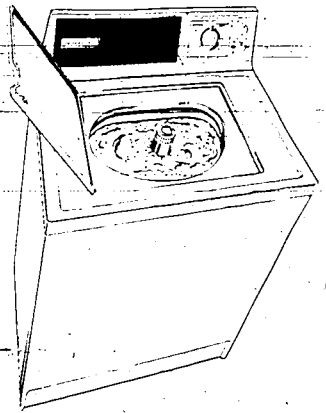


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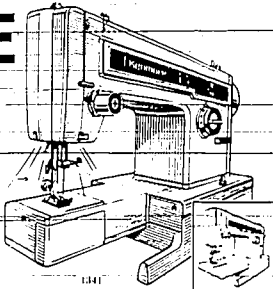
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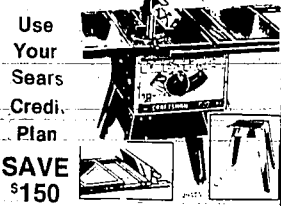
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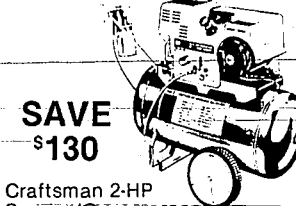
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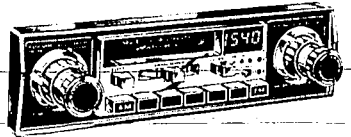
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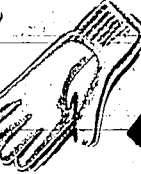
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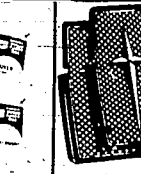
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Television

'Archie' is intelligent TV comedy

By HOWARD ROSENBERG
1980, The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — I watched Archie Bunker grieve for Edith Sunday on CBS and I'm still not sure what I feel. Several things, I guess.

To review: The powers of Archie Bunkerdom had decided to erase all traces of Edith as a means of opening new story avenues for Carroll O'Connor in the second season of "Archie Bunker's Place," which is the revised version of "All in the Family."

Seeking new vistas herself, Jean Stapleton now made a few appearances as Edith last season and was not going to make any this season. So I was decided to sever connec-

tions with Edith by having her die. Sunday's hour-long season premiere of "Archie Bunker's Place" began with Archie and his young niece, Stephanie, still glum and low three weeks after Edith died quietly in her sleep.

Each grieved differently. Archie, in fact, was unwilling to confront his wife's death, and he passed on to friends the painful duties of packing up Edith's things and discussing her death with Stephanie.

The use of death in its impact on survivors is not a new theme for TV comedy. However, this was not Col. Henry Blake of "M-A-S-H," whose playground was a battlefield where dying was common, thus making his own demise in a plane crash perhaps more acceptable.

This was Edith Bunker, goodhearted, sweet, genuine and unsinkable, for whom death seems bad scripting by the Person Up There.

Even if she had to go so that Archie could survive, that does not mean her death had to work. And for me, it did not.

That sound of studio audience laughter was so obnoxious and intrusive Sunday as it was during that highly overrated Edith-assaulted episode of several years back.

The culls to laughter from sorrow, while not all that abrupt, were too abrupt for me. A tender moment involving Stephanie, followed by Archie getting a belly laugh from bumping his head on the door, was typical for the hour.

You'd think that on this occasion we would be allowed to decide, without aid of piped-in studio laughter, what was funny. Nothing was funny, as it turned out.

I haven't paid much attention to Archie and Edith in recent years. So I was amazed how easily I could be swept up in the sadness of Edith's death. She was a character I'd hardly given a thought to in years. Yet, the gap narrowed and the emotion spilled out.

Some of the feeling was from within, I guess. Yet all the same I felt used, more betrayed than rewarded. When Archie entered his bedroom, and the bed he once shared with Edith and her empty closet and bureau and then picked up one of her house slippers that had been overlooked by the

packers, I knew I was watching a contrivance, an artificial twisting. Someone on the other side of the screen was pulling the strings on my emotions.

As I recall that episode, however, my underlying feeling is positive. For all its loss, this was a story about emotion and human feeling with nice performances by O'Connor and Danielle Brisebois as Stephanie. It was a story with soul and substance that remained with you well past the last commercial.

That seldom happens in TV comedy these days. Scan the prime-time schedule and you see only giddy comedy after giddy comedy, each no deeper than its one-liners. Except for "M-A-S-H" and "Taxi," intelligent TV comedy has also died all too quietly.

NBC romps in election night blowout

By BILL CARTER
1980, The Baltimore Sun

America witnessed two blowouts on TV Tuesday night—one by Ronald Reagan, and the other by NBC.

The competition among the networks on coverage of the 1980 election amounted to no contest: NBC is a landslide.

NBC won the battle of the sets, the battle of anchors and most dramatically and emphatically, the battle of the projections. Now

maybe that doesn't mean a whole lot to you. Maybe, in fact, you are one of those people who resent having a race called before you have time to digest your dinner. But in TV news competition, that is unfortunately how the score is often kept.

Tuesday night, NBC was all over the presidential race, making it official for Reagan at 8:14 p.m. EST. For weeks ABC had been trumpeting the speed of its projections in previous contests, but ABC was left gasping for breath by the explosive way NBC broke from the

blocks Tuesday night. ABC did a little better later in the night. As for CBS, that network was barely getting its feet out from under by the time NBC was in the homestretch.

The confrontation of the sets went about the same way. Four years ago NBC scored all the big visual points with its huge, color-coded electoral college map. The other networks were compelled to copy the device this time. But because they didn't want to wear a "blatant label of copycat" they discreetly put their maps aside for occasional use only.

NBC still had that map sitting behind its anchor position staring at America all night, its presence a constant reminder of the dimension of the Reagan sweep. The NBC set worked better anyway because it seemed far less cluttered than either ABC's or CBS's. ABC tried to whip around to correspondents around the room (instead of around the world) as it does so well on its newscasts. But it stumbled too often to bring off the effect. For example, at 8:30, when the flood had already broken by NBC, ABC had several minutes of

sound blocks, things never before seemed so slow, perhaps reflecting that network's refusal to go flashy in the last days of the reign of Walter Cronkite. The CBS set was huge — and unwieldy, at least as compared to the clean look at NBC. The anchor star of the night was at NBC as well. Not John Chancellor, who was fine at supplying the voters with competence. The real star was Tom Brokaw, certainly the youngest of the men working the desks that night, and the freshest.

SPECIALS

FRIDAY
NOV. 7, 1980

7:00
EVENING

HBO SRO: GLEN CAMPBELL AND TANYA TUCKER

7:30
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Cocktails With The Come Shovelers" Join America's funny men Jack, Jim Murray, Marty Allen and Phil Foster for a Showtime special that will leave you in stitches.

9:00
(4) BEST OF ED SULLIVAN
HBO ONLOCATION The Second Annual Rich Little And The Great Pretenders

1:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Bizarre Hit" A Showtime new comedy series. Themes for all situations. John Byner, hosts this hilarious stab at your funny bone.

1:30
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Going Plain" With Charley Tripp. He's a real winner, and he's bringing his special brand of comedy music to Showtime!

SATURDAY
NOV. 8, 1980

AFTERNOON

1:30
(4) WHAT'S AN ELECTION ALL ABOUT

5:30
HBO SRO: VICTOR BERGE "Comedy And Music"

EVENING

6:00
(3) POLITICAL HOUR: THE '80 VOTE

6:30
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Richard's Chamber Of Horror And Wisdom" The master of illusion puts a few surprises out of his hat you won't believe.

7:00
(5) SHOOPY'S MUSICAL ONICE

8:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Little Johnny James" It's the 1984 revival of George M. Cohan's lively musical comedy about an American jockey who thinks he can win big in the English Derby.

8:30
(3) THE BODY HUMAN: THE SEXES II. The mystique of human sexuality is explored in a candid, ethnically adult manner, focusing on its joys, and when it is not functioning properly, its heartbreaks. (60 mins.)

SUNDAY
NOV. 9, 1980

AFTERNOON

2:00
(3) FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE "Make 'Em Laugh: A Young People's Comedy Concert" A light-hearted exploration of the art of burlesque and its relationship with the counterforce to the now classic "Pierrot" face routine. (From 60 mins.)

2:30
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Spotlight On Jerry Lewis" From "errand boy" to "bell-boy" to band leader, they're the many faces of Jerry Lewis. See the king of comedy on stage at Las Vegas.

3:00
(3) GULLIVER'S TRAVELS A search for the travails of impoverished sailor Lemuel Gulliver whose quest for fortune takes him to fantastic worlds that in many ways are an exaggerated mirror of his English homeland. (60 mins.)

EVENING

6:00
(17) AGAINST THE WIND Sweeping drama of three people who try to make a better life for themselves in the rugged, bar land of Australia during its early colonial days.

9:40
(3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA. The program will pinpoint changes over the last five years as reflected in Good Morning America's continuing coverage. World and political leaders, opinion makers and leading celebrities who have altered the face of our society in the last half-decade will be seen.

MONDAY
NOV. 10, 1980

EVENING

7:30
HBO WHISPERS FROM THE WHITE HOUSE "Face, You History Teacher, Never Told You"

8:30
HBO WHO ARE THE DEBOLTS? Where Did They Get 10 Kids?

9:30
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "David Sheehan's Hollywood" The town, the talent, Go behind the scenes

movie sets, parties and hot interviews in this glittering Showtime special.

TUESDAY
NOV. 11, 1980

EVENING

9:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Wayne Newton At The Fontaine" Versatile, stylish, entertaining... that's the only way to describe him. See Wayne Newton really shine in this spectacular special.

10:00
HBO ONLOCATION The Second Annual Rich Little And The Great Pretenders

WEDNESDAY
NOV. 12, 1980

EVENING

5:30
HBO SRO: VICTOR BERGE "Comedy And Music"

8:00
(7) ABBA IN CONCERT: SOUND-STAGE SPECIAL This concert follows the popular Swedish rock group, Abba, on their concert tour of the U.S. and England. (60 mins.)

10:00
(7) RING OF STARS "The Ringo Takai, Mr. Sulo of Star Trek, hosts the look at the 2,600-year-old traditional Japanese Sumo wrestling. The film depicts the mystical way this popular spectator sport reveals modern Japanese life with the unrited code of self-discipline, honor, loyalty and reverence

for nature. (60 mins.)

11:30
HBO SRO: GLEN CAMPBELL AND TANYA TUCKER

THURSDAY
NOV. 13, 1980

EVENING

9:00
(7) GEORGE BURNS IN NASHVILLE Eighty-four year old comedian George Burns headlines his first country music special, with guest stars Loretta Lynn, Lary Gartin, Mimi Faye, Pearl Ray, and a Brian Auger Octave. (60 mins.)

HBO 1980 MISS WORLD PAGEANT

11:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "George III: Looking for Bright, witty entertainment and it's spread Old Opry Right down to Showtime's Comedy Series, "BIZARRE"

3:30
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Going Plain" With Charley Tripp. He's a real winner, and he's bringing his special brand of comedy music to Showtime.

FRIDAY
THRU THURS

AFTERNOON

4:00
(1) AFTERSCOOL SPECIAL (WED.)

Friday continued

spacecraft, and then shifts the scene to NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, where a new type of space lodgeboat Jupiter arrived almost hourly from the Voyager 2 spacecraft. (Closed-Circuit, A.) (60 mins.)

(1) **MOVIE-(SUSPENSE)*** "Man Outside"** 1967 Van Heflin, Peter Vaughn. When an important Russian defector is offered for sale a recently derailed C-54 plane is hijacked in a race against time, espionage, murder and kidnaping. (2 hrs.)

NEWS 10:20

CBS LATE MOVIE-JACKSONCOURN- 11:30
"1176 Slabs" Yvonne Cuyajun, Tommy Lee Jones. A car thief woman, whose leisurely drive creates minute luxuries in a nightmare of persecution and vicarious justice, meets a convicted felon who proves to be the only person she can trust. (Ringside)

THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Charlton Heston. (60 mins.)

BOB NEWMAN SHOW

(1) **FRIDAYS** Guests: Chicago. (70 mins.)

(2) **SNEAK PREVIEWS** Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the latest films.

M.A.S.H. 10:50
F.R.I.D.A.Y.S. Guests: Chicago. (70 mins.)

MOVIE-(COMEDY)* "Family Honeymoon"** 1948 Claudette Colbert.

Fred MacMurray. A widow takes her children on a second honeymoon. (2 hrs.)

(1) **MOVIE-(NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE) "French Quarter"** No Other Information Available. (2 hrs.)

(2) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Actor-illustrator Fred Gwynne. (60 mins.)

FATHER MANNING

(1) **MOVIE-(WESTERN)*** "Fort Apache"** 1948 John Wayne, Henry Fonda. The drama focuses on Indian attacks and the conflicts between Army officers. (2 hrs.)

THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Stephen Miller. Guests: Pointer Sisters, Peter Townshend, Lou Leyer, Johnny Cooper and 707. (90 mins.)

(1) **MOVIE-(ROMANCE)*** "Long Ago, Tomorrow"** 1971 Mel Colman, Doreen Newman. The story of the love affair between two paraplegics. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

SOLID GOLD 11:40
MOVIE-(SCIENCE-FICTION)* "Invasion of the Body Snatchers"** 1955 Kevin McCarthy, Dana Winter. Large pods from outer space take over the minds and bodies of the people of a small town, turning them into soulless zombies. (2 hrs.)

SANFORD AND SON 11:00
MOVIE-(SCIENCE-FICTION)* "The Invasion of Body Snatchers"** 1955 Kevin McCarthy, Dana Winter.

Large pods from outer space take over the minds and bodies of the people of a small town, turning them into soulless zombies. (2 hrs.)

(1) **MOVIE-(SCIENCE-FICTION)*** "Green Slime"** 1969 Robert Horton, Lubna Paluzi. Plant life from an asteroid attacks a small town which multiplies and attacks the people on a U.S. space station. (110 mins.)

(2) **MOVIE-(SUSPENSE)*** "Death Policy"** 1973 Barbara Feldon, Robert Powell. Whitehouse romance turns into a nightmare marriage when a guidance counselor husband and wife are married and plotting to do away with her for the insurance benefits. (90 mins.)

ROCK GARDY SHOW Host: Bob Hope. (60 mins.)

HBO MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)* "Superman: The Movie"** 1978 Christopher Reeve, Marlon Brando, Conroy, romans, and adventure come together in this revival of the old Superman series. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 22 mins.)

NEWS 1:00

(1) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Bizarro II"** It's Showtime's new comedy series. Thomas Reynolds, John Snyder, and John Mills hilarious stab at your funny bone.

(2) **MOVIE-(SCIENCE-FICTION)*** "The Day After Tomorrow"** 1970 James Earl Ray, John Saxon. A quartet of thieves is teamed up with the aid of a cop, and are tracked down by a crooked cop in Athens. (2 hrs.)

NEWS 1:00

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(3) **NEWS** 1:30

(1) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Golf Platinum With Charley Pride"** He's aerial winner, and he's bringing his special brand of country music to Showtime. (1:40)

(2) **MOVIE-(WESTERN)*** "Gun For a Coward"** 1957 Fred MacMurray, John Davidson. A man runs a successful ranch he'd raise two young brothers; one is a hero and the other a coward because he hates violence. (110 mins.)

MOVIE-(HORROR-COMEDY)* "Ghost Breakers"** 1940 Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard. A man and a woman investigate an extra-Galvan maniac which's inherited. (100 mins.)

(8) **700 CLUB** 2:00

(1) **MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)*** "Down to the Sea in Ships"** 1949 Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore. A young boy fulfills his dream of going to sea. (110 mins.)

(2) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "King of the Gyralis"** 1978 Sterling Hayden, Eric Roberts. Tale rich in folklore, history and heritage which spans three generations of typists. (Rated PG-13) (2 hrs.)

NEWS 3:00

(1) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Water for the Girls"** 1974 John Huston, Anthony Perkins. Gaboritizing drama of a man who repents the search for his half-brother's assassin. (Rated PG) (110 mins.)

(9) **MOVIE-(ADVENTURE-ROMANCE)*** "Berlin Correspondent"** 1942 Dana Anderson, Virginia Gilmore. A newspaperman in Berlin, seeking scoops, endangers his life to rescue a professor from the Nazis. (110 mins.)

(10) **PHIL ARMS PRESENTS "RAT PATROL"** 3:40

(11) **MOVIE-(HORROR)*** "Horror House"** 1970 John Wood. A scientist in a Seventeenth Century witch burned the stake, maintains annuicurevants for blood sacrifices to the devil. (95 mins.)

PHIL ARMS PRESENTS "RAT PATROL" 3:40

(11) **MOVIE-(HORROR)*** "Horror House"** 1970 John Wood. A scientist in a Seventeenth Century witch burned the stake, maintains annuicurevants for blood sacrifices to the devil. (95 mins.)

(12) **THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS** (17) **IT'S YOUR BUSINESS** 4:30

(18) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** (17) **REDD** 4:45

(19) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Loyds of London"** 1936 Tyrone Power, Melvyn Frank. The story of the rise of the famous British insurance company. (800000000 75 mins.)

NEWS 5:00

(10) **THIS MODERN WORLD** (17) **VEGETABLE SOUP** 5:15

(7) **MOVIE-(MYSTERY)*** "Walked With a Zombie"** 1943 Francis Deo, Tom Conway. Story depicts a nurse's experience with a zombie that straggles from a West Indian. (90 mins.)

5:30

(2) **NEWARK AND REALITY** (17) **ROMPER ROOM**

Saturday

SATURDAY NOV. 8, 1980

MORNING

6:00

(1) **GODZILLA-GLOBETROTTERS HOUR; ASK NBC NEWS**

(4) **SUPERFRIENDS HOUR; SCHOOL ROCK**

(5) **MIGHTY MUSCLE; HECKLE-JECKLE; IN THE NEWS**

(6) **SUPERFRIENDS HOUR; SCHOOL ROCK**

(7) **DAVEY AND GOLIATH**

(8) **EVERCREASING FAITH**

(9) **GODZILLA-DYNAMUT; ASK NBC NEWS**

(11) **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**

6:30

(16) **TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW; IN THE NEWS**

(8) **VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION**

(11) **MOVIE-(WESTERN)*** "Badman's Territory"** 1946 Randolph Scott, Gabby Hayes. A sheriff helps a woman outlaws face across the border into territory controlled by the government. (90 mins.)

7:00

(1) **BUCS; DUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS**

(2) **FRED AND BARNEY MEET SHMOO; ASK NBC NEWS**

(3) **SCOOBY DOO-RICHIE RICH; SCHOOL ROCK**

(4) **FOZZY AND THE HAPPY DAYS**

8:00

(1) **PLASTICMAN FAMILY**

(7) **THIS OLD HOUSE** This week host Bob Vila will be hosting specialist about baseboard heating, the heating plant in the basement and the hot water heater.

(11) **MOVIE-(ROMANCE)*** "White Nights"** 1970 Patty Shepard, John Cullum. An anthropologist accepts an assignment to photograph a feckless place in the White Mountains. (2 hrs.)

8:00

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(11) **MOVIE-(ROMANCE)*** "White Nights"** 1970 Patty Shepard, John Cullum. An anthropologist accepts an assignment to photograph a feckless place in the White Mountains. (2 hrs.)

(8) **MANNA**

(9) **WIBBLY CLASSICS**

(10) **MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)*** "Black Swan"** 1942 Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara. Based on Sabinin's novel concerning a young girl's search for a husband. (90 mins.)

(5) **POPEYE; IN THE NEWS**

(2) **DAFFY DUCK; ASK NBC NEWS**

(4) **THUNDERBOLT SCHOOL ROCK**

(5) **HEAT/HIT/CLINGBAT**

(7) **NOVA "The Big IF"** Known as the IF, interferon is thought to be a cure for cancer. A new doctor, John Winter, searches for the answer to this new wonder drug in this most complete film on interferon ever to appear on American television. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

THE LESSON 8:00

(1) **BATMAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN**

(2) **HEAT/HIT/CLINGBAT**

(3) **PLASTICMAN FAMILY**

(4) **BATMAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN**

(5) **STUFF**

(10) **GENE AUTRY**

8:30

(5) **DRACK PAK; IN THE NEWS**

(10) **HOTEL BALDERDASH**

(11) **HUNDARY; DEAR ALEX AND ANNIE**

(7) **COSMOS "Traveler Tales"** Dr. Carl Sagan takes us on a tour of the planets of an imaginary spacecraft, and then shifts the scene to NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in July, 1979, where a robot just now knowledge about Jupiter arrived almost hourly from the Voyager 2 spacecraft. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (160 mins.)

BACKYARD

(10) **HOWARD SCHNELLBERGER SHOW** 10:00

(2) **FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS**

(7) **JOHN QUINCY; TIME**

10:00

(1) **NCAA FOOTBALL**

(4) **GYRACOR FOOTBALL-1980**

(7) **THE RAINMAN FACTORY**

(11) **MOVIE-(BIOGRAPHICAL-DRAMA)*** "Follow the Sun"** 1952 Glenn Ford, Anne Baxter. Biography of golf pro Ben Hogan. (2 hrs.)

10:30

(1) **DRONE RANGER-TARZAN**

(2) **THE DRAWING POWER**

(7) **EVENING AT SYMPHONY** Boris Brott, the soloist for Tchaikovsky's Violin concerto in D. (90 mins.)

(8) **APPLE POLISHERS**

(11) **BATTLE BOWL**

11:00

(2) **TWO'S COMPANY**

(3) **PRESENTS**

(4) **GODZILLA-DYNAMUT; ASK NBC NEWS**

(5) **GODZILLA-DYNAMUT; ASK NEWS**

(6) **MOVIE-(WESTERN)*** "Night Passage"** 1957 James Stewart, Audie

Murphy. A railroad employee has to watch out for his brother who plans to rob a train. (2 hrs.)

(7) **700 CLUB** 11:30

30 MINUTES

(1) **STAR TREK CARTOON**

(2) **MIGHTY MUSCLE; HECKLE-JECKLE; IN THE NEWS**

(3) **MARKET TO MARKET**

(4) **THE JERRY SEINFELD "Pride and Prejudice"** Episode 8, Mr. Collins, who will inherit in Longbourn, seeks reconciliation with the Bennet family. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

AFTERNOON

12:00

(1) **TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW; IN THE NEWS**

(2) **MOVIE-(CRIME-DRAMA)*** "Slay Ride"** 1972 Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchanan. In modern-day Southwark, a man shall must deal with a questionable murder suspect, abtiber Apceyowh. (2 hrs.)

FIRING LINE "Cracks in American Education" Part I: William F. Buckley, Jr. Can't talk to the nation's leading educators Dr. Robert Barr, Dr. Gregory Ciesby, A. Graham Downard, Dr. Emory R. Anig. The panel offers differing views on the state of education in America today. (60 mins.)

(5) **THE NASHVILLE MUSIC CENTER** 1:00

(6) **MARCUS WELBY**

(7) **FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS**

(11) **THE MCHUGH "The Michael Hutchence"** 1962 Deborah Kerr, Michael Redgrave. An English governess believes that the two young children she cares for are possessed by ghosts. (2 hrs.)

12:30

(1) **SAMSON**

(2) **THREE ROBINSON DOOGES; IN THE NEWS**

(3) **FACES**

(4) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

(5) **NEWS HOUR**

SPORTS SPECTACULAR-1 WBA Lightweight Championship bout between Himer Kent and Vilomar Fernandez. (2) Battle of the NFL Cheerleaders, Pt. II, featuring roller skating competition. (90 mins.)

1:00

BRADY BUNCH CARTOON (1) **THE MCHUGH "The Michael Hutchence"** 1962 Deborah Kerr, Michael Redgrave. An English governess believes that the two young children she cares for are possessed by ghosts. (2 hrs.)

VIEWPOINT

(9) **MOVIE-(SUSPENSE)*** "Man Hunt"** 1941 Walter Pidgeon, Jean Bennett. An English big game hunter decides to stalk a tiger. (120 mins.)

PHIL ARMS PRESENTS 1:30

(2) **JETSON'S "WHAT'S AN ELECTION ALL ABOUT"**

(3) **NCAA FOOTBALL**

(4) **THE NEWS HOUR AND PREVIEW**

(5) **DOG GOES THE COUNTRY**

(8) **THE STORY**

2:00

(1) **LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**

(2) **THE SPORTSWORLD**

(3) **STAN HITCHCOCK SHOW**

(4) **JOHN LACROIX CONVERSATION WITH ROBERT MACNEIL**

(8) **KENNETH COPELAND**

(17) **UNTOUCHABLES**

2:30

(1) **SPORTS SPECTACULAR-1** WBA Lightweight Championship bout between Himer Kent and Vilomar Fernandez. (2) Battle of the NFL Cheerleaders, Pt. II, featuring roller skating competition. (90 mins.)

(3) **MOVIE-(NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE) "Blue Film"** "No Other Information Available"

DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Actor-illustrator Fred Gwynne. (70) **SPORTS AMERICA**

3:00

MATINEE AT THE RENO "Patience" Jimmie Durante stars as Joe Palooka's manager in a comedy about a boxer and

the people who share their pluggies in the light game. (90 mins.)

(8) **OUTER LIMITS**

(9) **CELEBRATION THE STORY OF THE**

(10) **GEORGIA WRESTLING** 3:30

(11) **ADAM-12** 3:30

(12) **STAR TREK**

(13) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

(14) **SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN**

(15) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

(16) **FARM REPORT**

4:00

(2) **WEEK END WEST**

(3) **WILKINGWOOD**

(4) **THIRTY MINUTES**

(5) **ROUND TABLE**

(6) **WALK STREET WEEK "What Happens Now?"** Guest: Stanley A. Nabl, chief investment officer of Lazard Freres and Company. Host: Loui Ruker.

(7) **RACING FROM ADEUCT**

(8) **THE VICTORY GARDEN**

4:30

(1) **GEORGIA WRESTLING**

(2) **HBO MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)*** "Avalanche Express"** 1979 Robert Shaw, Lee Remick. A fire-consumed disaster, political intrigue and fast paced action while trying to avenge a deadly accident on the country. (Rated PG) (80 mins.)

5:00

(1) **CBS NEWS** 5:30

(2) **NEWS**

(3) **MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "Hero At Large"** 1970 John Wood. A detective who foils a robbery while in a Captain Avenger costume decides

Saturday continued

that'll highlight, war 'em, and become a one man circus buster. (Rated PG) (2 hrs)

(5) **OUNDSTAGE** "Gordon Lightfoot" (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (90 mins.)

(7) **USU AND YOU**

(8) **THE PERKINS SHOW**

(9) **OLD HOUSEWORKS** 5:00

(10) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**

(11) **JACOUS COUSTEAU**

(12) **EMERGENCY ONE**

(13) **LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**

(14) **THE HAW GUARDS**: Staller Brothers, Jim Cannon, Nashville Edition, and the Ralph Case Dancers. (60 mins.)

(15) **SOLID GOLD**

(16) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** Tale of Two Cities Part Vi. When Darby receives news of Gabe's being killed, he leaves immediately for France. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

(17) **WILD KINGDOM**

(18) **BATTLESTAR GALACTICA**

(19) **THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS**

(20) **FOOTBALL SATURDAY** 5:30

(21) **MAUDE**

(22) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** Tale of Two Cities Part Vi. When Darby receives news of Gabe's being killed, he leaves immediately for France. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

(23) **HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH**

(24) **NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD**

(25) **THE LUNDSTROMS**

(26) **HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH** "Acne" (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

HBO SRD: VICTOR BERGE "Comedy And Music"

EVENING

(1) **LET'S ROCK**

(2) **THE INCREDIBLE HULK** Dr. David Banner is trapped halfway through a metamorphosis as the Hulk, while helping a newly blinded girl survive in the wilderness, by transmigrating from a meteorite that crashes near them in the woods. Part 1 of a two-part episode. (Special Premiere; 60 mins.)

(3) **ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL** "Nothing Like Experience" James makes a date, without Tristan's help. (60 mins.)

(4) **SOLID GOLD** 6:00

(5) **POLITICAL HOUR: THE '80 VOTE**

(6) **THAT'S INCREDIBLE** A woman who has the potential to become a daring group of amputee skydivers, a man who claims to have been abducted by aliens, and a new surgical technique that eliminates the need for eye glasses are among the scheduled highlights. (50 mins.)

(7) **LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**

(8) **GO TELL IT, BEHOLDERS**

(9) **MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION)** "The World Collide" 1951 Richard Derr, Barbara Rush. When two heavenly bodies crash in Earth's direction, a race begins to build a rocketship in time to escape the cataclysm. (90 mins.)

(10) **CLUB**

(11) **LIKE IT IS**

(12) **WRKP IN CINCINNATI** Jennifer is excited at the prospect of moving into her newly purchased Victorian house and enlists the WKRP gang to help her move.

(13) **NBA BASKETBALL** Atlanta Hawks vs New Jersey Nets (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(14) **NAME THAT TUNE** 6:30

(15) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** "Richard's Chamber Of Horror And Illusion: The Mas-

ter of illusion pulls a few surprises out of his hat you won't believe.

(16) **DIMENSION FIVE**

(17) **FIRST LATING**

(18) **UP AND COMING** "Love's Lesson Learned" Francine runs into trouble when she goes to the title in "Romance and Juliet", and her boyfriend doesn't. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

(19) **THE TIM CONWAY SHOW** Tim Conway is hospitalized and an appearance of old friend Harvey Korman, who attempts to take over the show.

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Sunday

SUNDAY
NOV. 9, 1980

MORNING

6:00

PUBLIC SERVICE

(1) **AGRICULTURE**

(2) **HOUR OF POWER**

(3) **JAMES ROBINSON PRESENTS**

(4) **THE LESSON**

(5) **THE MODERN WORLD**

(6) **THREE STOGES AND FRIENDS** 6:30

(7) **KROEZE BROTHERS**

(8) **LAND OF THE LOST**

(9) **DAY OF DISCOVERY**

(10) **CHAPEL HOUR**

(11) **MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC** 6:45

(12) **WITH THIS RING** 7:00

(13) **SUNDAY MORNING**

(14) **BIBLE ANSWERS**

(15) **WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW OLD**

(16) **PTL PROGRAM**

(17) **AGRICULTURE**

(18) **CATHEDRAL**

(19) **ORAL ROBERTS**

(20) **HOUR OF POWER**

(21) **THE MODERN WORLD**

(22) **JERRY FALLWELL**

(23) **LOST IN SPACE** 7:30

(24) **SACRED HEART**

(25) **LET'S FACE IT**

(26) **THE NEWS**

(27) **NINE ON MONROE** 7:45

(28) **FROM THE CATHEDRAL** 8:00

(29) **JERRY FALLWELL**

(30) **SESAME STREET**

(31) **WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW OLD**

(32) **REX HUMBARD**

(33) **SUNDAY MASS**

(34) **CHANGING OF THE GUARD**

(35) **THIS MODERN WORLD**

(36) **LEAVE IT TO BEAVER** 8:30

(37) **DAY OF DISCOVERY**

(38) **TABERNAECLE CHURCH**

(39) **KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO; DEAR ALX**

(40) **THE NEWS**

(41) **ROBERT SCHULLER**

(42) **POINT OF VIEW**

(43) **SPIRITUAL AWAKENING**

(44) **THE NEWS**

(45) **"Hall In A City"** 1960 Stanley Baker, Donald Pleasence. Escaped convict tracked down by tracing stolen jewels. (2 hrs.) (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(46) **ORAL ROBERTS**

(47) **REX HUMBARD**

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(49) **REX ROYGERS**

(50) **DAY OF DISCOVERY**

(51) **JERRY FALLWELL**

(52) **JACOUS COUSTEAU**

(53) **IN TOUCH**

(54) **FINANCIAL INQUIRY**

(55) **THIS IS THE LIFE** 9:30

(56) **IT IS WRITTEN**

(57) **ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS: SCHOOL ROCK**

(58) **TABERNAECLE CHURCH**

(59) **THE NEWS**

(60) **DAWN BIBLE STUDENTS**

(61) **NEWS** 10:00

(62) **THE SEARCH**

(63) **MEET THE PRESS**

(64) **IT'S YOUR BUSINESS**

(65) **WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW OLD**

(66) **ORAL ROBERTS**

(67) **FACE THE NATION**

(68) **JERRY FALLWELL**

(69) **HOPE FOR THE FUTURE**

(70) **TIME OF DELIVERANCE**

(71) **FAITH FOR TODAY**

(72) **NFL FOOTBALL** Dallas Cowboys vs New York Giants

(73) **THE NEWS**

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(75) **IT IS WRITTEN**

(76) **LARRY JONES**

(77) **MOVIE - (MYSTERY)** "The Don" 1952 Richard Widmark, Marilyn Monroe. Amentally disturbed woman is lured to a bathtub by her

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Sunday continued

- large hotel. (90 mins.)
- (1) **NFL FOOTBALL** Dallas Cowboys vs New York Giants
 - (2) **VILLA ALLEGRE** The Italian actress as Joe Palooka's manager in his comedy about boxers and the people who share their struggles in the fight game. (90 mins.)
 - (3) **RUFF HOUSE**
 - (4) **JAMES KENNEDY**
 - (5) **NFL FOOTBALL** Pittsburgh Steelers vs Tampa Bay Buccaneers
 - (6) **TIME BLUE MARBLE**
 - (7) **ISSUES AND ANSWERS**
 - (8) **RUFF HOUSE**
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AFTERNOON

- 12:00
- (1) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**: Tale of two cities—Part VI. When Darnay receives news of Gabelle's being seized, he flees immediately for France. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
 - (2) **CROSSFIRE**
 - (3) **DIRECTIONS**
 - (4) **LOCUS**
 - (5) **BOZANZA**
 - (6) **MISSIONARIES IN ACTION**

- 1:00
- (7) **MOVIE—(DRAMA)** *** "Letter to Three Wives" 1949 Joanne Kirk Kirk Douglas. The story of the reactions of three women who receive a letter from a twin brother who has run off with one of their husbands. (2 hrs.)

- 12:30
- (8) **THE VICTORY GARDEN**
 - (9) **KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO; DEAR ALEX AND ANNIE**
 - (10) **KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO; SCHOOL**

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- 1:00
- (2) **MOVIE—(DRAMA)** *** "Little White Girl" 1941 Bela Lugosi. The story of a degenerate South family in the post-Civil War days. (2 hrs.)

- 1:30
- (3) **BRADY BUNCH**
 - (4) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
 - (5) **MOVIE—(MYSTERY)** *** "Strangers on a Train" 1951 Farley Granger, Robert Walker. A psychopath becomes involved with a tennis star in a shocking murder.

- 1:00
- (6) **AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE**
 - (7) **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
 - (8) **ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL ROCK**
 - (9) **WALL STREET WEEK** "What Happens Now? Guest: Stanley A. Nabl, chief investment officer of Lazard Freres and Company. Host: Louis Rukoyers.
 - (10) **THE METHODIST**

- 2:00
- (1) **FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE** Make Em Laugh: "The People" Comedy Concert. A light-hearted assortment of heart-bufoony from 400 minutes with the reciter in the low-cut, in-the-face routine. (Repeat, 90 mins.)
 - (2) **NFL FOOTBALL** Denver Broncos vs San Diego Chargers

- 2:30
- (3) **MOVIE—(SUSPENSE)** *** "Hurricane" 1974 Larry Hagman, Joaquin Water. A violent hurricane swirls through the Gulf Coast town devastating to hundreds of everyone in its path. (87 mins.)
 - (4) **BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES**
 - (5) **NFL FOOTBALL** Buffalo Bills vs New York Jets

- 3:00
- (6) **GREAT PERFORMANCES** "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy" Part IV. In this final episode, George Montygomery identifies the "mole," and Mrs. Smiley finally makes an appearance. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (90 mins.)
 - (7) **NFL FOOTBALL**
 - (8) **HELVES**

- 3:30
- (9) **MOVIE—(MUSICAL-COMEDY)** *** "Little Girls in Blue" 1971 June Haver, George Montgomery. The story of three sisters out to trap wealthy husbands. (90 mins.)
 - (10) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** "Spotlight On Jerry Lewis" From "Grand Day" to "belly" to "banned," Lewis' life is the many faces of Jerry Lewis. See the king of comedy on stage at Las Vegas.

- 4:00
- (1) **COACHES 'OL**

- (2) **THINK ABOUT TOMORROW**
- 3:00
- (3) **GULLIVER'S TRAVELS** A narrative of the travels of impetuous aristocrat Lemuel Gulliver whose search for fortune takes him to fantastic worlds that in turn are explored in a mirror of the English homeland. (60 mins.)
 - (4) **SNEAK PREVIEW** Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the latest

- 3:30
- (5) **MOVIE—(SCIENCE-FICTION)** *** "Battlerax Galactic" 1979 Lorne Greene. A futuristic leader of planetary forces, launching a series of attacks against the galaxy's human race. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 - (6) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
 - (7) **JOKER! JOKER! JOKER!**
 - (8) **WORLD OF WORTH**
 - (9) **GERGE CRUMB: VOICE OF THE WHALE**

- 3:30
- (1) **THIS OLD HOUSE** This week host Bob Vila talks with a heating specialist about basement heating, the heating plant to be used, and the hot water heater.
 - (2) **MUNSTERS**
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 - (114) **HBO MOVIE—(FANTASY)** *** "Arabian Adventure" 1979

- 3:30
- (115) **THIS OLD HOUSE** This week host Bob Vila talks with a heating specialist about basement heating, the heating plant to be used, and the hot water heater.
 - (116) **MUNSTERS**
 - (117) **MORECAMBE AND WISE**
 - (118) **JERRY FALLWELL**
 - (119) **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**
 - (120) **HBO MOVIE—(FANTASY)** *** "Arabian Adventure" 1979

- (1) **GET SMART**
- 3:00
- (2) **WIKIPI Bitter as the Wind** Narrator Magnus Magnusson takes the viewer on an examination of archeological diggings, revealing some interesting and surprising facts about the Viking warriors who conquered Ireland.
 - (3) **MUPPET SHOW**
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Monday continued

plation business. (2 hrs.)

11:30
ALL IN THE FAMILY (2) **PM MAGAZINE**

(3) **TIC TAC DOUGH**

(4) **MAGNELL LEHRER REPORT**

(5) **FAMILY FEUD**

(6) **TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT**

(7) **ABC NEWS**

(8) **OVER EASY** Guests: Singer Johnny

Dommon and Dr. Abram Sacher, Chancellor of Branda University. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(9) **HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**

HBO AMERICAN BODYBUILDING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

7:00

(1) **SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION: "To Champ"** Stars: Jon

Voight, Faye Dunaway. A down-and-out boxer struggles to rearing his career

when his estranged wife challenges him for custody of their young son. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(2) **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**

When Laura and Alvin get that her

husband is paying romantic attention to a local beauty, she gets into a wild

struggle with her rival—and then moves

back to her parents' house. (60 mins.)

(Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(3) **MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) *****

"**THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY** Stars: Marjoe Gortner, Thea Vidale, and

John Wood. A man who is a mutant in the

grip of darkness and a son to the Emperor

to save him from the clutches of an evil

king. (Ret'd PG) (2 hrs.)

(4) **REPORTERS**

(A) **MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**

Who will prevail in the NFL's first

game between the New England Patriots

and the Houston Oilers.

(7) **MAGNELL LEHRER REPORT**

(8) **MOVIE (WESTERN) ***** "**Gun-**

fighter" 1959 Gregory Peck, Karl Malden.

Agunfighter in a role reform but trouble

always seems to follow him. (100 mins.)

(9) **700 CLUB**

(10) **ARTISTRY OF...**

(11) **TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES**

Two Classics: 1979 Stars: Robby Benson

and Lynn-Holly Johnson. A romantic drama

about a young man who is challenged when

one surfaces a potentially catastrophic

accident. (2 hrs.)

(12) **7:00**

(1) **OVER EASY** Guests: Singer Johnny

Dommon and Dr. Abram Sacher, Chancellor of Branda University. Hosts: Hugh

Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(2) **SUPERSTAR PROFILE**

HBO WHISPERS FROM THE WHITE

HOUSE Facts You History Teacher

Never Told You. 8:00

(1) **MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES**

1979 Stars: Robby Benson, Lynn-Holly Johnson. A romantic

drama about two teenagers whose common

love for ice sports is challenged when

one surfaces a potentially catastrophic

accident. (2 hrs.)

(2) **THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS**

"Hamlet" David Jacobowitz as Hamlet, a

role which won him international acclaim

when he performed it on London's West

End. The final groundbreaking production

of the Shakespeare Festival in London

at the Old Vic. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(3) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ***** "**Law-**

rence of Arabia" 1962 Peter O'Toole, Omar

Sharif. The story of the man who

led the Arab forces to rebel against the

Turks and his exploits

leading to the birth of the Arabian kingdom.

(3 hrs., 30 mins.)

(4) **MOVIE (COMEDY) ***** "**THE**

GRINDERS" 1967 Paul Giamatti, John

Wood. A comedy about two men who

run a diner in a small town. (100 mins.)

(5) **DALLAS AS "J.R."** Undertakes his

second operation, Bobby takes over

Evil Oil with Jack's blessing. (60

mins.)

(6) **NIGHT GALLERY**

(7) **LADIES MAN**

(8) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

(9) **MOVIE (MYSTERY) ***** "**Thrill**

Eye" 1965 Gregory Peck, Elizabeth

Ashley. An American scientist is accused

of murdering his cousin. (100 mins.)

(10) **MOVIE (ROMANCE) ***** "**Yanks**

1979 Richard Gere, Vanessa Redgrave.

An exploration of relationships in differ-

ent social classes between American

soldiers and the British in a small English

village in World War I. (Rated R) (2 hrs.,

18 mins.)

9:45

(1) **NEWS** 10:00

(2) **(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) NEWS**

10:15

(1) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**

10:30

(2) **CSBLATE MOVIE "QUINCY M.E."** Let

Me Light the Way Stars: Jack Klugman,

Gary Walberg. When a victim of a sexual

attack dies, the police are frustrated in

their attempts to prosecute a man they

suspect is guilty of a series of similar

crimes. (Repeat) **THE NEW ADVENTURERS:**

Dead Man Dangerous Stars: Patrick

McCoy, Joanna Lumley. Stead returns

his house to find everything destroyed.

(Repeat)

(3) **(4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host:

Johnny Carson. Guest: Charles Nelson

Wilson. 11:00

(1) **BOB NEHRWARTH SHOW**

(2) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**

10:35

(1) **MOVIE (COMEDY) ***** "**Girl Meets**

Boy" 1973 Richard Gere, Elizabeth

Edwards. An ugly duckling trans-

forms by plastic surgery seeking revenge

on the man who once mocked her. (2

hrs., 30 mins.)

(2) **BOB NEHRWARTH SHOW**

(3) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**

10:35

(1) **MOVIE (COMEDY) ***** "**Home for**

the Holidays" 1972 Eleanor Parker,

Sally Field. An old man asks his four

daughters to bring him from a

psychiatric. (70 mins.)

(2) **BENGAL FOOTBALL**

(3) **CSBLATE MOVIE "QUINCY M.E."** Let

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(Repeat)

(4) **BONAZA**

(5) **TRANSFORMED**

11:10

(1) **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**

11:20

(2) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL '90**

11:30

(3) **BOB NEHRWARTH SHOW** Host: Tom

Snyder. Roundtable discussion on the

pure movement and violence. (90

mins.)

(4) **(7) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

(5) **JAMES KENNY NIGHTLINE**

11:50

(6) **RIFLEMAN**

12:00

(4) **SANFORD AND SON**

(7) **MORECAMBE AND WISE**

(8) **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

(17) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ***** "**Ten**

Seconds to Lose" 1959 Jeff Chandler,

Jack Palance. Two disillusioned German

warriors, mortal enemies, are assigned

the task of dismantling bombs in Berlin's

ruins for each other's lives and the

law of a dancer. (2 hrs.)

(9) **HBO MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *****

"**Lawrence of Arabia**" 1962 Peter O'Toole,

Omar Sharif. The story of the man

who inspired leading Arab chieftains to

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leading to the birth of the Arabian king-

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Edwards. An ugly duckling trans-

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on the man who once mocked her. (2

hrs., 30 mins.)

(2) **MERV GRIFFIN**

12:30

(1) **MOVIE (ROMANCE) ***** "**Manon**

of the Mayflower" 1971 Liza Minnelli,

John Travolta. Sensitive story of a romance

between a ditherer and a Beverly Hills

housewife. (100 mins.)

(2) **MOVIE (COMEDY) ***** "**Silb'it**"

1973 James Caan, Sally Kellerman. A

colorful gallery of characters are in-

terlocked for an elusive cache of

money. (2 hrs.)

(3) **BENNY HILL SHOW**

(4) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

(5) **THE ROOKIES**

(6) **MOVIE (MYSTERY) ***** "**Wolf**

Success Spoil Rock Hunter" 1967

Jane Mansfield, Tony Randall. A TV

commercial artist, to save his job, ac-

cepted a role as an insurance investi-

gator. (100 mins.)

(7) **BENNY HILL SHOW**

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(25) **THE ROOKIES**

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Jane Mansfield, Tony Randall. A TV

commercial artist, to save his job, ac-

cepted a role as an insurance investi-

gator. (100 mins.)

Thursday continued

(7) **MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "Once Upon a Time in the West" 1978 Zane Lustel, Katy Jurado. Delightful and amusing comedy about a vain and ruthless land baron who devises a despicable scheme to win the hand of a beautiful woman. (Rated G) (90 mins.)**

(8) **OVER EASY** Guest: Singer G.3 (90 mins.)
 (9) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Zelig" 1983 Howard Sacks. Hightower and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)**

(10) **SNEAK PREVIEWS** Changing Hollywood Sex Roles 7:45

(11) **TBS NEWS** 8:00

(12) **SNEAK PREVIEWS** Changing Hollywood Sex Roles

(13) **(14) BARNEY MILLER** Barney and his squad have their hands full with a drunk who's out of control. (1976 Democratic National Convention and just stayed on little bit longer.)

(15) **MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "Woman Called Shotgun" 1937. William O. Brown. Joel McCrea. The story of an architect going after her boss. (90 mins.)**

(16) **NEWARK AND REALITY**

(17) **UP AND COMING** Righteous Flumora? Valeria accused of writing to be white while she rejects an article by a black student. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(18) **MOVIE-(JUVENILE)*** "Little Lord Fauntleroy" 1933 Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rourke. A booky boy becomes a Lord and is brought up by his dead mother. (2 hrs.)**

(19) **(20) IT'S A LIVING WICKI** drives the other two ways as banas with all talk about her father's impending visit but the love affair routine is short-circuited when she learns that her father is having an affair with Nancy.

(21) **MEET THE MAYORS**

(22) **NIGHTMAN WREST PEACE**

(23) **FROM JUMPSTREET "Jazz People"** Host Oscar Brown, Jr. highlights in-depth and groups associated with the development of different jazz styles, from 1930 to the present, featuring Dizzy Gillespie, James Moody and Jackie McLean. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(24) **HBO INSIDE THE NFL**

(25) **(26) GEORGE BURNS IN NASHVILLE** Eighty-four year old comedian George Burns headlines his first country music special, with guest stars Loretta Lynn and Patsy Cline. Minnie Pearl, Roy Acuff and the Grand Ole Opry Radio Show.

(27) **GEORGE BURNS** also has his new career as country star and entertainer songs from his country album. (60 mins.)

(28) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "And Justice for All" 1978** Anthony Quinn, John Forsythe. Hummer is mixed with tense drama as a lawyer fights corruption in the courtroom. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

(29) **(30) MAUDE**

(31) **JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW**

(32) **SNEAK PREVIEWS** Changing Hollywood Sex Roles

(33) **NIGHT GALLERY**

(34) **M.A.S.H. Colonel Potter** turns crazy when he catches the mumps, and his condition is worsened when another M.A.S.H. member gets the same disease and dies. (to movie) (15 mins.) (Repeat)

(35) **HAROLD LOU LYD FILM FESTIVAL**

(36) **(37) HARNES RACING FROM YONKERS**

(38) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

(39) **THIS OLD HOUSE** The kitchen walls are plastered, the chimney gets a smokeshaft, and work starts on the crumbling front porch.

(40) **MOVIE-(ADVENTURE-WESTERN)** "Sahkatchewan" 1954 Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters. A Canadian Mounted Police Inspector, aided by his Indian friends, drives the American Sioux Inuit back across the border. (110 mins.)

(41) **HBO 1980 MISS WORLD PAGEANT**

(42) **(43) (44) (45) (46) (47) NEWS**

(48) **OLD THRESHER'S REUNION**

(49) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Wicker Man" 1973** Edward Woodward, Britt Leland. Apostle sergeant on a mission to find the cause of Scotland's investigation of the disappearance of a 12 year old girl. (2 hrs.)

(50) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Pride and Prejudice"** Episode III. Mr. Bingley's abrupt departure to London has left Elizabeth and Elizabeth is convinced the disagreeable Mr. Darcy was to blame as Wickham. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(51) **CSB LATE MOVIE: THE JEFFERSONS** Lurch and Manolo. Stars Isabel Sanford, Sherman Hemsley. Two women join over George's high school wedding. (Repeat)

(52) **MCMILLAN AND WIFE: Death** of a woman. Birth of a Legend. Stars: Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. The McMillan head for a family vacation in Scotland, but arrive to find Mac's uncle dead. (Repeat)

(53) **(54) THE TONIGHT SHOW** featuring Johnny Carson. Guest: Tim Conway. (60 mins.)

(55) **BOB NEWMAN SHOW**

(56) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Pride and Prejudice"** Episode III. Mr. Bingley's abrupt departure to London has left Elizabeth and Elizabeth is convinced the disagreeable Mr. Darcy was to blame as Wickham. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(57) **(58) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**

(59) **THIS OLD HOUSE** The kitchen walls are plastered, the chimney gets a smokeshaft, and work starts on the crumbling front porch.

(60) **M.A.S.H. 10:40**

(61) **(62) CHARLIE'S ANGELS-POLICE WOMAN** "Angela in Springtime" The angels penetrate an ex-

clusive all-female health spa to investigate the murder of a famous Broadway actress. Police Women "Gold Wind" Pepper possess a natural catlike model of the murderer of two workmen. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(63) **MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "World of Suzie Wong" 1956** William Holden, Nancy Kwan. The story of an American artist in Hong Kong, falling in love with an oriental prostitute. (2 hrs.)

(64) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Bizarre III"** (65) **MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "Secret War of Harry Frigg" 1968** Paul Newman, Sylvie Kristina. A noncom soldier is selected to free five Generals held captive during W.W. II. (115 mins.)

(66) **(67) HOO MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)*** "Avalanche Express" 1979** Robert Shaw, Lee Marvin. A trio confront a natural disaster, political intrigue and a defunct action while trying to smuggle a defecating agent out the country. (Rated PG) (88 mins.)

(68) **MOVIE-(WESTERN)*** "Rachet and the Stranger" 1948** Loretta Young, William Hall. The story of God-fearing pioneers of the Northwest territory in the 19th century. (105 mins.)

(69) **NEWS 3:00**

(70) **(71) RAT PATROL 3:30**

(72) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Good Platinum"** With Charley Pride. He's a real winner, and he's bringing his special brand of

(73) **(74) TOMORROW HOST: Tom Snyder** with Don Rickles. (90 mins.)

(75) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "King of the Gypsies" 1978** Sterling Hayden, Eric Roberts. Tale rich in folklore, history and heritage which passes three generations of gypsy life. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

(76) **(77) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

(78) **HBO MOVIE-(THRILLER)*** "The Godsend" 1980** Who - or what - is the beautiful child whose adoption spells horror for an innocent family? (Rated R) (88 mins.)

(79) **(80) SANFORD AND SON**

(81) **MORECAMB AND WISE**

(82) **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

(83) **MERV GRIFFIN**

(84) **MOVIE-(SUSPENSE)*** "Furber in Blue" 1967** Michael Caine, Eva Renzi. A British spy returns to the deflection of the Russian officer in charge of Berlin's security. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(85) **(86) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

(87) **(88) NEWS 1:00**

(89) **(90) THE ROOKIES**

(91) **MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)*** "Yankee Doodle" 1954** John Chandler, Rhonda Fleming. In the 1800's, an American crosses the ocean to France and beyond to find his true love, and is captured by pirates. (2 hrs.)

(92) **HBO INSIDE THE NFL**

(93) **NEWS 1:10**

(94) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Beat Girl" 1950** David Farrar, Shirley Anne Field. A teenager who runs around with a group of beatniks takes an instant dislike to her

stepmother and her desire to discredit her leads to murder. (2 hrs.)

(95) **MOVIE-(NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE) "French Quarter" 1978** No other information available. (2 hrs.)

(96) **(97) MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "Secret War of Harry Frigg" 1968** Paul Newman, Sylvie Kristina. A noncom soldier is selected to free five Generals held captive during W.W. II. (115 mins.)

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SPORTS

(1) **(2) (3) SPORTS WORLD**

(4) **(5) SPORTS SPECTACULAR I** WBA Lightweight Championship bout between Himer Kenty and Vladimir Fernandez. Battle of the NFL cheerleaders. Pt. II, featuring roller skating competition. (90 mins.)

(6) **(7) SPORTS AMERICA 3:00**

(8) **(9) GEORGIA WRESTLING 4:00**

(10) **(11) RACING FROM AQUEDUCT** (12) **GEORGIA WRESTLING 4:30**

(13) **(14) RAY PERKINS SHOW 5:00**

(15) **(16) FOOTBALL SUNDAY 7:00**

(17) **(18) EVENING 8:00**

(19) **(20) NBA BASKETBALL** Atlanta Hawks vs New Jersey Nets (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(21) **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY 7:30**

(22) **(23) NBA BASKETBALL** New York Knicks vs Utah Jazz (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(24) **(25) SPORTS AMERICA 8:00**

(26) **(27) HARNES RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY**

(28) **(29) NFL FOOTBALL** Dallas Cowboys vs San Diego Chargers

(30) **(31) (32) (33) NFL '80**

(34) **(35) THE NFL TODAY 1:00**

(36) **(37) (38) (39) NFL FOOTBALL** Dallas Cowboys vs New York Giants

(40) **(41) NFL FOOTBALL** Pittsburgh Steelers vs Tampa Bay Buccaneers

(42) **(43) AFTERNOON 3:00**

(44) **(45) NFL FOOTBALL** Denver Broncos vs San Diego Chargers

(46) **(47) NFL FOOTBALL** Buffalo Bills vs New York Jets

(48) **(49) NFL FOOTBALL 4:00**

(50) **(51) GEORGIA WRESTLING 5:30**

(52) **(53) COACHES' CORNER**

(54) **(55) EVENING 8:00**

(56) **(57) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY 10:55**

(58) **(59) COACH'S SHOW**

FRIDAY
 NOV. 7, 1980

(60) **(61) EVENING 8:30**

(62) **(63) NBA BASKETBALL** Atlanta Hawks vs Chicago Bulls (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(64) **(65) NBA BASKETBALL** Denver Nuggets vs New York Knicks (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(66) **(67) HBO INSIDE THE NFL 8:00**

SATURDAY
 NOV. 8, 1980

(68) **(69) MORNING 9:30**

(70) **(71) HOWARD SCHNELLBERGER SHOW**

(72) **(73) (74) NCAA FOOTBALL**

(75) **(76) SYRACUSE FOOTBALL 1980**

(77) **(78) AFTERNOON 12:30**

(79) **(80) SPORTS SPECTACULAR I** WBA Lightweight Championship bout between Himer Kenty and Vladimir Fernandez; 2. Battle of the NFL cheerleaders. Pt. II, featuring roller skating competition. (90 mins.)

(81) **(82) (83) NCAA FOOTBALL**

(84) **(85) NFL REVIEW AND PREVIEW 2:00**