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At Burley rally

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, left, and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chat prior to a Republican rally at the Burley Junior High School Thursday. The rally was part of a Hansen campaign swing across southern Idaho. Story on Page C1.

McClure, Busch, Billings trade views

Wild area issue dominates TV debate

By QUANE KENYON

The Associated Press

BOISE — If the final verdict on an Idaho wilderness bill could have been "an Idaho decision," the state would have a bill now, Sen. James McClure said here Thursday night in a statewide televised debate.

But Democrats in the House would not accept "compromises" and wilderness negotiations failed, McClure said.

The Republican incumbent, chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee and seeking his third Senate term, met Democrat Pete Busch and Donald Billings, the Libertarian Party candidate, in a three-way debate.

It was the last of three major debates sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club, televised statewide by the public broadcasting system.

Both Billings and Busch tried to attack the voting record of McClure. But the incumbent said, "We are better off today" than the country was four years ago under a Democratic administration.

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The three candidates took radically different stances on wilderness, McClure said he and the other members of the all-Republican congressional delegation spent "countless hours" trying to negotiate a bill and that at least showed a "good faith" effort to deliver a wilderness bill.

Busch said McClure's efforts were "unsatisfactory" because the state badly needs a wilderness bill. He said he would have worked to preserve more of about eight million acres in Idaho as wilderness "for our generation and generations to come."

Billings, an economics professor at Boise State University, called for private interests to assume control of public lands. "The U.S. has not been a good guardian" of public lands, he said, and suggested that if environmental groups want to preserve certain areas, they should try to buy them.

"Idahoans have turned their backs on the notion that the public lands should be available only to those who can pay," countered McClure.

Busch said he likes Idaho the way it is now, with free access to public lands by everyone. "I can't agree to turning Idaho into something. It isn't now," he said, disagreeing with Billings.

McClure found himself defending his voting record on social programs. He denied Busch's allegation that he voted to cut food stamps and other welfare programs for senior citizens.

"A few selected programs were cut; the general level of support for seniors has risen in the last four years," he said.

McClure was asked about a recent report that he hindered efforts to cut government spending. Specifically, Billings asked McClure to defend his action blocking the sale of silver from a government stockpile.

"I have no apologies for defending the people of Idaho and the taxpayers of this country," said McClure. He said dumping vast amounts of silver on the open market would have forced the price down.

"The taxpayers would have been hurt and so would have the working people of Silver Valley," he said.

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The judge also made a personal inspection trip to the prison in June, and several of his orders were based on what he saw.

Ryan ordered:

- Special dietary programs must be developed for inmates with special needs. The judge noted that one inmate with diabetes went blind because his special dietary needs were not met, and another suffered a relapse.
- Inmates housed in protective custody must be given better clothing. The judge said many inmates were given castoff uniforms from an airline, and even while the inmates sat in his courtroom, their clothing appeared inadequate.
- The institution must provide 24-hour medical care, and immediately develop a system allowing inmates unimpeded access to medical care. The judge scored prison officials for "considerable deliberate indifference" toward meeting inmates' medical needs.
- The prison must hire or provide the equivalent of at least one full-time doctor.

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U.S. flays Moscow's CIA tale

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration strongly protested to the Soviet Union on Thursday what it said were "absurd and irresponsible" allegations that the United States was involved in the assassination of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

A senior State Department official who speaks only on condition he not be identified said the charges, carried by Moscow radio, could foment violence in India and encourage attacks on Americans there.

The American protest came in Moscow and Washington, came as Secretary of State George P. Shultz and an American delegation prepared to leave for New Delhi to attend the funeral for Mrs. Gandhi on Saturday.

State Department officials said Shultz was trying to arrange a meeting in New Delhi with the second-ranking official in the Soviet government, Nikolai Ignatenko, who was expected to head the Soviet delegation to the funeral.

The government-run Soviet media has repeatedly carried suggestions that the Reagan administration, and especially the CIA, bore some responsibility for the assassination of Mrs. Gandhi by her Sikh bodyguards Wednesday.

Winner in 2nd District will be LDS

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On Tuesday voters in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District will do what they have done for the last 18 general elections: They will elect a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to represent them in Congress.

According to a study by the Glenmary Research Center of Atlanta, Ga., approximately 42 percent of the district's residents — including Rep. George Hansen, the Republican incumbent — and his Democratic challenger, Richard Stallings, a history professor at the church-owned Ricks College — are Mormons.

And considering the Mormons' observed high participation rate in the voting process, church members are likely to constitute more than 42 percent of the district's voters on Tuesday.

J.D. Williams, the Preston Democrat who unsuccessfully sought the state's attorney general position two years ago, says of the prospects of electing a non-church member to Congress from the district: "It's possible, I don't know that it's probable."

Williams' home county of Franklin, at 94.3 percent LDS, has the highest concentration of Mormons of any Idaho county. "If everything else were equal (church members) would tend to support the Latter-day Saint," Williams says in response to a hypothetical question about Mormon voting behavior in a race between a member and a non-member.

"You could elect a non-LDS member of Congress" from the district, says Dan Adamson of Jerome, a church member who narrowly missed

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dedicating Hansen in the Republican primary election in May. "I don't think it would be easy. You'd have to work very hard," he adds.

The Utah-based church and its members have survived a stormy political history, marked both by intolerance and by allegations of excessive church involvement in the political process.

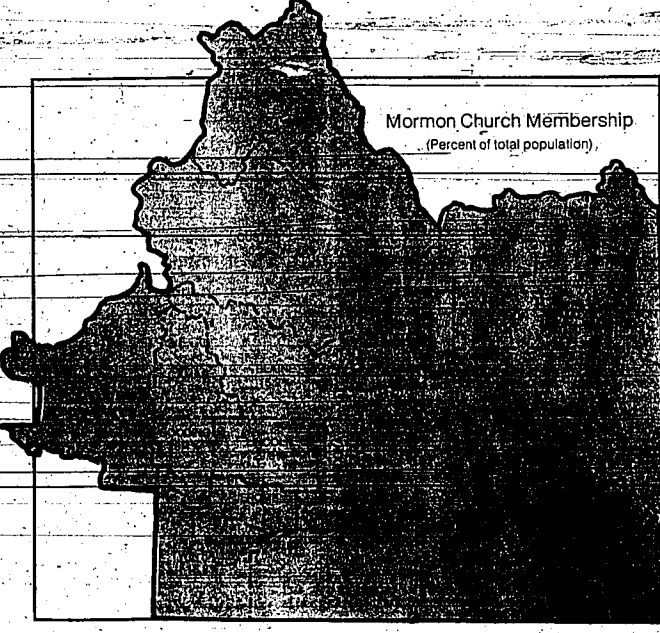
Although some of those allegations continue today, much of the intolerance has been overcome.

The church's role and the role of the church's social structure on political affairs continues to draw questions and insinuations.

Foremost among allegations are that the church is single-party oriented and that the church's party of preference is Republican. However, the church regularly issues official statements, refuting those allegations and advising members of the neutral position the church takes as a matter of policy on political matters.

"The church does not favor one political party over another. The Church has no candidates for political office. . . . It is contrary to our counsel and advice that ward, branch or stake premises, chapels or other church facilities be used in any way for political campaign purposes," states a March 1984 letter from the church's First Presidency to its members.

But members may receive conflicting messages. In 1974, church authorities forced Ezra Taft Benson — then apparent to



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Briefly

Nicaragua campaign closes
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Sandinista junta leader Daniel Ortega ended his campaign for president Thursday by telling thousands of his young, chanting supporters that Nicaragua must be ready for an invasion by the United States.
 Another member of the three-man junta, Sergio Ramirez, said the government elected Sunday will be more legitimate than the Reagan administration.
 "We must be prepared to fight against the Yankee invasion of Managua," said Ortega, the Sandinista National Liberation Front's candidate.
 An estimated 90,000 supporters, mostly teen-agers and people in their 20s, gathered in the streets and marched with arms linked to the rally site.

Mexico cuts oil production
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico, the largest oil exporter, said Thursday it has reduced its production by 100,000 barrels a day but that it is leaving its oil prices unchanged through November.
 "The measure to reduce exportations is not an end in itself, it's an instrument to defend the price of the national resource of our country," a government statement said.
 Pemex, the state-run oil monopoly, said the production cut would lower Mexico's income from oil exports by \$1 billion in November, or by an annual rate of 6 percent — what it said was equivalent to a \$2-a-barrel cut in the price of oil.
 Mexican light-crude Jathicus crude has been selling for \$29 a barrel for the past 21 months and the heavier Maya type for \$25.50 a barrel for the past seven months.
 The announcement came a day after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed to lower its production ceiling by 1.5 million barrels a day, to 16 million barrels.

Suspect in robbery sought
DALLAS (AP) — Authorities hunted Thursday for a Houston man wanted in the commando-style robbery of a north Texas bank in which five bandits escaped in a stolen helicopter.
 An arrest warrant was issued for James Richard Laird, 40, who authorities believe is part of a gang of robbers that has pulled off at least five bank robberies across the country using aircraft, said FBI agent George Lyford in Las Vegas.
 The warrant was the first to be issued in connection with the July 20 robbery of the Valley View National Bank, said Chief Deputy John Aston of the Cooke County sheriff's office.

Bomb damages party offices
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A firebomb punched a 2-foot hole in a glass wall at Reagan-Bush headquarters here Thursday, 10 hours before President Reagan attended a rally several blocks away, police said.
 The early morning bombing did not interrupt Reagan's rally before 10,000 people at War Memorial auditorium, several blocks from the campaign office.

Barfield talks with counsel
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Velma Barfield, set to die at 2 a.m. today for poisoning her boyfriend, had a coda and snatches and talked with her lawyers as she awaited the lethal injection that would make her the first woman executed in the United States since 1962.
 Mrs. Barfield, 52, told prison officials she would exchange her brown prison dress for her own pink cotton pajamas shortly before she was wheeled on a gurney into the death chamber.
 Defense attorney Jimmy Little said Mrs. Barfield had made a "very clear-headed" decision not to carry the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, where she has been rejected three times in the past. Little visited Mrs. Barfield at Central Prison after her case was rejected earlier in the day by a federal appeals court in Richmond, Va.

Redgrave trial continues
BOSTON (AP) — One caller said pro-Palestinian actress Vanessa Redgrave "should perish" and another warned her appearance with the Boston Symphony Orchestra would bring bloodshed, according to testimony Thursday in her lawsuit against the orchestra.
 The British film and stage star is suing the orchestra for canceling her contract to narrate a Stravinsky opera in 1982. She claims the orchestra fired her because of her sympathies with the Palestine Liberation Organization and that the firing amounted to a blacklisting that lost her more than a year's worth of work.

Harassment charge leveled
WASHINGTON (AP) — An official of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission was accused Thursday of making "unwelcome requests for sexual favors" of 11 female colleagues and, upon being rebuffed, punishing several by assigning them to less desirable work.
 Terrence L. Woods, chief of the agency's operations services in Los Angeles, was accused in a three-count complaint of sexual harassment, discriminating against subordinates, and engaging in "a pattern of prohibited practices."

Poles call Saturday strike
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Thousands of Poles mourned a slain pro-Solidarity priest at his Warsaw church, and a group of Solidarity activists from Gdansk called for a strike for Saturday to protest his kidnap and murder.
 After first announcing that the priest, Jerzy Popieluszko, would be buried on Saturday in a Warsaw cemetery, church officials he would be laid to rest instead of St. Stanislaw Koszka Church, where he had served.
 Mourners who attended All Saints' Day Masses for the priest there Thursday said the decision to bury Popieluszko at St. Stanislaw's will in effect turn the twin-spired church into a permanent shrine to the slain priest and the outlawed Solidarity labor movement that he defended.

Mormons

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 President Spencer Kimball — to retract a statement that "a good Mormon will follow the Gospel," cannot also be a liberal Democrat.
 In November 1983, the Salt Lake Tribune commissioned a poll of Utahns to determine what that state's residents perceived the church's political position to be.
 The poll stated: "Some Democratic leaders contend that Utah has become a one-party state because of the alleged identification of leaders of the LDS church with the Republican party." Out of 694 interviews, 43 percent said they agreed, 51 percent said they disagreed and 6 percent were undecided.
 Sixty-one percent of church members responded that they agreed with the statement, while only 35 percent of those belonging to other denominations said they agreed.
 Williams, the former Idaho attorney general candidate, says a Mormon politician must overcome formidable obstacles if he is to wage a credible campaign as a Democrat.
 "My friends all the time say you can't be a good Democrat and be a good Mormon," Williams says. But he is quick to point to Gov. John Evans, former House Minority Leader Mel Hammond and former state senator Ray Rigby as examples of highly

respected Idaho Democrats who are church members.
 "Most Latter-day Saints tend to be more conservative. For a Democrat to do well, he has to be attuned to local" positions, Williams says. "You have to disavow the national and sometimes the state (Democratic) platforms," he says.
 Early in his primary battle with Hansen, Adamson says, he found his identity as a church member had not been well established throughout the district and he believed his chances of unseating incumbent Hansen were reduced. "At the time there was no issue being created by other people in the campaign, (saying) that George was the individual they should vote for because he was LDS," Adamson says.

released state president to debate Stallings at a meeting in Preston. And earlier this year on a Twin Falls radio talk show Hansen compared his position with Joseph Smith, founder of the church, and with Jesus Christ.
 "I think a fellow by the name of Joseph Smith was jailed about 50 times before the mob came in and killed him," Hansen responded to a caller who asked if he had read his Articles of Faith, a reference to Mormon teachings that members must obey the laws.
 "Sometimes you have to stand on your own principles and have a problem with the authorities... Christ himself was crucified... If you want to condemn me or other people who can get in trouble with the law, even if we're right... then maybe you'd better withdraw from the Christian Church or the Mormon Church," Hansen concluded.

Stallings says he has witnessed no use of the church in the 1984 campaign. Of the 1982 debate incident, he says "it was annoying. It was an obvious attempt to use some of the clout of the local church leaders," Stallings says.
 Rep. Bob Geddes, a member of the Idaho House of Representatives, was the former church leader who appeared to debate Stallings in 1982. Geddes says he must constantly balance the roles he played as a farmer, a politician and a church leader. "They're not conflicting," he said. "I don't think it would ever be unclear which role I was in, he says."

Williams, who is also from Preston, agrees that Geddes does a good job balancing the many roles he plays. "He has been very careful not to let a church role influence his political actions," Williams says, adding "I wish they all would do that."

"Stallings and I are both LDS, too," he told a Wall Street Journal reporter.
 But — parodying his perception of the district's LDS voters — he added "there's only one real Mormon running." Stallings can't be a Mormon because he's a Democrat. And people ask me, "How can you be LDS if you're running against George?"
 Recognition of Hansen's LDS membership and its ensuing base of support is hardly new.
 In a 1975 case over campaign finance disclosure, Hansen's attorney told a U.S. District Judge, George Hart that Hansen is a leader in the church.

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 doctor and one full-time psychiatrist, and must come up with a plan within 180 days so the medical system will be "properly staffed and organized."
 • If the administration decides to double-cell inmates in medium security, staff will be "doubled in those areas."
 • The Department of Corrections must report within 180 days what it is doing to improve inmate safety, particularly vulnerable inmates held in protective custody.
 • The agency must come up with a classification plan that will identify and protect younger individuals who are likely to be subject to predatory sexual assaults. Once those inmates are identified, precautions shall be taken to avoid placing those inmates in jeopardy of sexual assault.
 • The state must improve its inmate disciplinary system, to better protect inmate rights. The judge criticized a practice of allowing an inmate only a couple of minutes before his hearing to confer with witnesses or to prepare his defense.

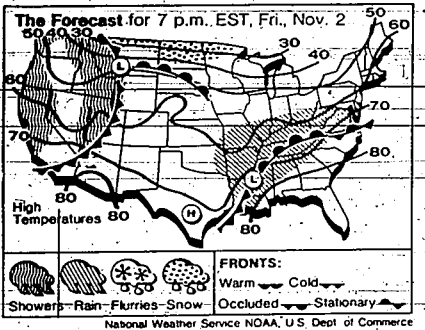
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 Snow level 6,000 to 7,000 feet today. Showery periods tonight and Saturday. Lows mid 30s to the mid 40s. Highs mid 40s to the mid 50s.
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 Northern Utah will have scattered rain in the valleys and occasional snow in the mountains tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday and cooler with a few light showers, mainly in the mountains. Lows in the 30s tonight. Highs mid 40s today and mid 50s Saturday.
 Northern Nevada will have scattered showers today and Saturday. Snow levels near 7,000 feet. Overnight lows generally in the 30s. Highs in the 50s. Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley.
 Rain and snow likely today. Snow level 6,000 to 7,000 feet. Gusty southerly winds 15 to 30 mph. Highs in the mid 40s. Tonight and Saturday, showery periods. Windy. Lows near 30. Highs 40 to 45.
 Synops:
 After a chilly Thursday morning in Idaho, afternoon temperatures will warm into the 30s in the mountains and north to the 40s and 50s in the southern valleys.
 Twin Falls and Boise were warmest of the day Thursday with 57 degrees. The low in the state was 49 degrees below zero at Stanley.



Light snow fell across much of the panhandle Thursday. Precipitation amounts ranged from a trace to several inches. The heaviest snow fell in Bonner and Blaine counties where new snowfall amounts from 1 1/2 to over 4 inches were reported.
 The extended forecast for southern Idaho indicates mostly dry Sunday and Monday. Scattered rain showers in the valleys and snow showers in the mountains on Tuesday. Highs 40s to 50s. Lows mid 20s to the upper 30s.

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Mondale drawing larger crowds as campaign nears close

By JIM KLURFELD
Newsday

WASHINGTON — If Walter Mondale is so far behind in the polls, why are his crowds so big? That is a question being asked

Analysis

only by those who have been watching the size and enthusiasm of Mondale's rallies grow to epic proportions, but also by Mondale's own campaign officials and the candidate himself. Thirty thousand in Seattle, maybe 100,000 lining Chicago's streets, big crowds wherever he goes. That is not the way it ended for

Barry Goldwater in 1964 or George McGovern in 1972, two presidential candidates who lost by landslides. According to reporters who covered their campaigns, the crowds began to dwindle and the enthusiasm to ebb weeks before Election Day.

Even Ohio Sen. John Glenn, a genuine American hero who would attract a crowd just walking down the street, was almost ignored in the final days of his primary campaign. At one stop in Texas, a not a member of a group attending a sales meeting on new condominiums had enough interest in Glenn to walk to the next room to hear him speak.

But ever since the first debate with President Ronald Reagan, Mondale's crowds have been growing. The day after the vice-presidential debate, Mondale and running mate Geraldine Ferraro drew a crowd that filled the Capitol Plaza and lined the streets of Madison, Wis. It was said to be the largest political rally ever in a city that is famous for them.

represented extreme wings of their parties. Both waged guerrilla war to capture their nominations and then largely ignored the party apparatus once they had it. They were, at the time, outsiders.



An estimated 100,000 people turned out in New York City Thursday to greet Mondale

Traditionally such crowds indicate a candidate is catching on, catching fire, getting a message through. People still talk about the throng that waited past midnight for John F. Kennedy in Waterbury, Conn., in the closing days of the 1960 presidential campaign. And the classic story, of course, is Harry Truman's upset of Thomas Dewey in 1948. Truman's crowds grew and grew, while Dewey's began to dwindle.

"We just aren't sure what is happening now, but certainly something is happening," said Tom Donilon, one of Mondale's senior advisers. "We all see the polls, we all know that we are behind — but you cannot deny these crowds or the enthusiasm they are showing."

McGovern Mondale differs from McGovern and Goldwater is that McGovern and Goldwater-

beginning to work close has been Mondale strategy all along: scare people about the consequences of another four years of Reagan, persuade them that it does make a difference. Those who are coming out to see Mondale seem to be agreeing.

What do the crowds mean? They could be the difference between losing by a landslide and making a respectable showing. The electoral vote effect is particularly hard to gauge.

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Report forecasts 55 million Americans to vote Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a report offering encouragement to both parties, researchers predicted Thursday that 55 percent of adult Americans will vote Tuesday, casting in excess of 95 million ballots.

That's just short of the level that Democrats claim would allow Walter Mondale to defeat President Reagan.

In the 1980 election, almost 87 million people voted, with a turnout rate of 52.9 percent.

"If 100 million vote, we win," Ann Lewis, political director of the Democratic National Committee, has been saying for months and the Democrats are pinning their hopes on an unprecedented surge of pro-Mondale voters among blacks, Hispanics and women.

But Curtis Gans, director of the bipartisan Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, says that his analysis of registration statistics from the 30 states from which they are available showed "the Republicans tended to have slightly the better of the registration wars."

The committee was founded in 1976 "to look into the causes and cures of low and declining voter participation."

The 55 percent turnout rate that Gans predicted would result in a 20-year trend toward declining participation in presidential elections. In the 1960s, turnout rates routinely exceeded 60 percent.

Gans estimated that 72.4 percent of adult Americans are registered, a gain of 2.6 percent over 1980.

Registration levels ran especially high in a number of battleground states. Illinois, where a liberalized law allowed volunteer registrars to set-up booths at political rallies, reported that 79 percent of adults were registered. A big increase was noted in Republican suburbs around Chicago.

"We've got the registration figures about as good as we're ever going to get them in this state," said Republican Gov. James R. Thompson.

On the other hand, in Michigan, Democrats claimed to have out-registered Republicans 4-1. "Their target was 20,000 and we registered about 80,000," said Democratic state chairman Rick Wiener.

However, another 100,000 Michigan voters registered this year (Michigan

of the parties' sign-up drives, and no one knew where their loyalties lay. "My sense is they're disproportionately 4-1," said Wiener.

Gans said Republican increases in registration exceeded Democratic increases in 10 of the 30 states he analyzed — Alaska, Florida, New Mexico, Wyoming, Nevada, Arizona, California, Colorado, Maryland and Delaware — while Democratic gains exceeded Republican gains in four: Iowa, Kentucky, North Carolina and Connecticut. Many states do not compile registration figures by party.

The rise in registration percentages reverses a decline that started with the 1972 election, but is still well below the 77 percent level of percentage of 20 years ago.

The registration increases come amid unprecedented efforts by both parties and hundreds of organizations to sign up new voters. An estimated \$30 million was poured into registration efforts this year.

Gans said a "big turnout" hinges largely on whether people feel that the stakes are important and that their votes can make a difference.

58% of nation's newspapers endorse Reagan re-election

NEW YORK (AP) — A national survey of 61 newspapers, released Thursday, found that 58 percent endorsed President Reagan, 9 percent endorsed Walter Mondale and 33 percent made no endorsements.

Editor & Publisher said 660 of the nation's 1,701 daily newspapers responded to the poll. Those papers have a circulation of more than 3.5

million, or 57 percent of the national total.

The magazine said 381 newspapers, with an aggregate circulation of almost 18.4 million supported Reagan, while 62 dailies with an aggregate circulation of almost 7.6 million supported Mondale.

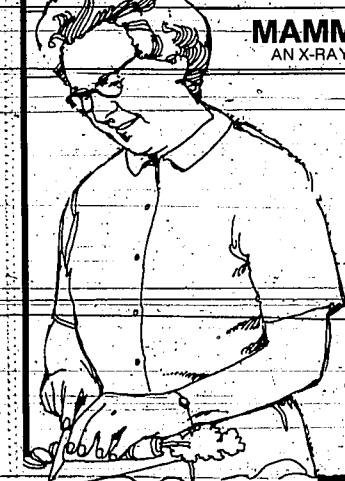
One paper endorsed Libertarian Party candidate David Breland.

The remainder of 216 papers with a

circulation of more than 9.6 million, were either uncommitted or do not endorse candidates.

Editor & Publisher has surveyed editorial support for candidates in every presidential election since 1920. In every election since, the vast majority of editorial endorsements went to Republicans — except in 1964, when Lyndon Johnson drew a 439-

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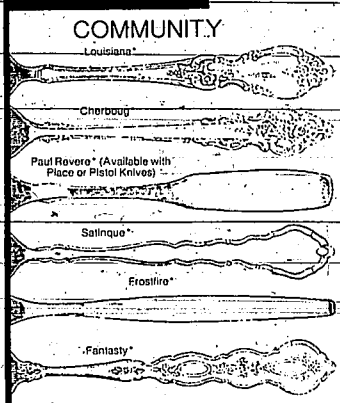
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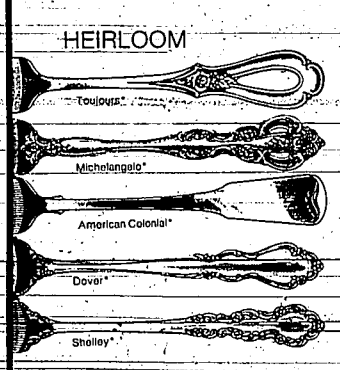


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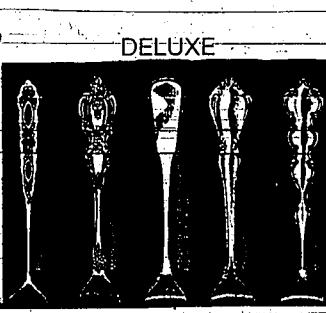
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Given 1984 stakes, Reagan preferred

From time to time in American history, there have been watershed elections in which the course of the nation's future has been set.

The election of 1860 was one such time in which a quiet man from the frontier of Illinois was picked to lead and preserve the Union. Another was the election of 1896, in which the Populist movement of William Jennings Bryan was diverted and then absorbed in the Progressive Era of reform of Teddy Roosevelt.

A third was the election of 1932, in which Americans set aside the old laissez-faire capitalism of Hoover.

And a fourth was the election of 1980 and its successor which is now upon us. At stake this time is nothing short of a reaffirmation of the 1980 decision in which a nation repudiated the bloated role which government had assumed and set a new and more conservative course.

There are solid reasons why many Americans today can support Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale. He is a knowledgeable and humane individual who genuinely believes in his vision of America. It is a vision to which many Americans subscribe.

But not all. From the heartlands, cities and suburbs of America has come a different directive: an increased reliance on self-determination; more reliance on the give and take of a free economy; more room for entrepreneurial risk.

We are, indeed, a bolder nation under Reagan than we were under Jimmy Carter and Mondale.

Some fear this new order. They fear the removal of government's protective wing.

And there are, at times, reasons for such fear. The nation in 1984 may seem less compassionate, more brutal. We are less protective of each other. The nation's boldness has spilled over into foreign policy, and threatens to become recklessness in Central America.

But we are, despite these dangers, a more optimistic people today than in 1980. Reagan has returned to the American people a fuller sense of their own self-confidence. Once again, we can hold our heads high in the international arena and be proud to be Americans. The stigma of weakness, indecision and self-doubt have fallen away with a resurgence of pioneer spirit: an individual's control over his own destiny and the pride in that challenge despite hardships.

Reagan is a father-figure for the nation, a symbol for its present age. He is not the technician, but rather, the spirit of the time.

There are, to be sure, risks in the reelection of a man who, in his mid 70s, may not complete his second term. When put on his own, as in the first debate, he sometimes seemed to lack the grasp of the intricacies of the most powerful job in the world.

Risks of health come with any leader. They are not the only consideration.

Against them, we weigh the risks in the course Mondale has clearly laid out: a return to more taxation, larger social services, and a scaled-back defense.

We think these would, in the end, cost the nation far more.

No nation's future is free of problems. There may be no Nirvana ahead.

But if we, the people, trust in ourselves and push government's power from our doors, that future will be a better one than if we extend government's power and thereby erode our freedom.

That is what is at stake in 1984. We think it can be better achieved with Reagan than with Mondale.

McClure pick for Senate

Of the race between Sen. James McClure and his challengers, Democrat Pete Busch, and Libertarian Don Billings, we have little to say. Neither Busch nor Billings is in the league with the personable senator who has represented Idaho for 12 years and now seeks a third term.

We do not agree with McClure on every point. We would be happier, for example, if he took a more critical view of the dangers of pork-barrel projects even if they benefit Idaho and the West. Nor are we comfortable with the huge amounts of PAC money he has received or with the suspiciously close relationship of those PAC's interests and the senator's.

McClure has emerged as the first Idaho politician since William Borah and Frank Church to develop a national reputation and perhaps a national leadership role.

He has done so while maintaining his personal touch with the people of Idaho.

That is an accomplishment for which he is to be commended.

We support him this time for reelection. He has earned a third term.



Mahoney makes his book on election

He was slumped, half-prone over the narrow expanse of felt.

His eyes seemed to be meeting my own astonished gaze as I entered the barroom. I soon realized, however, they were focused through a steady stream of cigarette smoke to a point no further than the two-ball rail combination shot, which lay lined up at the end of his cue stick.

With a snap of his wrist, a sharp cracking sound bounced through the room and the balls were set in motion. He landed the shot and then stalked the table, eyeing his next. A pair of cowboys, an out-of-work pipefitter and an off-duty cocktail waitress watched his deft movements, rapt in anticipation.

It was over quickly. The little man made short work of the table, moving quickly away to sip from a glass of dark-colored liquor and ice. In what appeared an action he repeated countless times each day, he removed his hat and pushed his fingers back through an oily tangle of hair.

The cowboys ventured near his table and I followed, forgetting for the moment my broken-down car, which had caused me to seek out the tavern's public telephone.

"Mahoney?" I asked, eliciting no immediate response. "Mahoney. I thought you'd have cleared out of this place long ago," I said advancing still closer, although he still gave no sign of recognition.

He scratched the stubble at the end of his square jaw. Then he flashed me a brief crooked-toothed smile before returning to his stone-faced countenance.

The cowboys were poring over a mimeographed newspaper, which Mahoney had produced from a pocket inside his charcoal-gray raincoat. They seemed confused.

Rick Shaughnessy

"Hey, where the hell are the Raiders on this thing?" one asked. The other said he'd "never heard of any of these teams. I think you're trying to pull one over on us." The two threw down the papers and stomped off with exaggerated motions, swaying on their tall heels.

I pulled up a chair across the table from Mahoney. "Why are you running a football book when you came here to cover a congressional campaign?" I asked, already feeling sorry for my unusual colleague having compromised his journalistic integrity.

"My story got spliced. Too risky," he said. "I had to recoup my losses to get back to the Bronx. B's sides it ain't football."

I picked up one of the discarded sheets and noted the names of those who will appear on next Tuesday's general election ballot. "You're not running a book on the election are you?"

He grimaced again.

I scanned his picks: Reagan 7 percent over Mondale, McClure 30 percent over Busch, Hansen 1 percent over Stallings.

"You've got to be kidding me?" I asked, dumbfounded. "You expect a four-count felon to be Mr. Clean?"

Mahoney mottled me to quiet down as he wasn't yet ready to sample the fine cuisine Twin Falls has to offer. Jim Munn is reputed to serve "Compare their performance, kid. Hal's set has never lost at this level and Stallings has never

won," he said.

I decided to reserve judgment until I'd read more: In the Idaho Legislative races he'd picked Peavey 4 over Trounson; Nelbaur 5 over Griffith and Robbins 5 over Sullivan — in the District 22 races.

He took McRoberts 10 over Billings, Scott 7 over Houston, Stivers 10 over Wilson, and Brackett 5 over von Linden in District 23. He chose Tominga 14 over Russell in District 24. And in the eight-county floating district, he'd picked Anderson 7 over Nicholas; Callen by 10 over Stewart and Stoker 7 over Hawkes.

By the time I had finished reading, the whole thing seemed ludicrous.

"Mahoney, you've only been here one month. What makes you think you can forecast the political behavior of people who've spent their lives in this region?"

"Got a system," he answered. "It's a lot like ponies. B's sides we're the last generalists. We're multi-faceted Renaissance men and there's really only one party."

"And I was gettin' down on my luck and I didn't feel like diving for pennies off."

I tried to tell him Idaho Democrats are on the mend and could make serious advances next week but he had already abruptly risen. "Got to peddle these things. You in? It's three bucks," he asked.

I shook my head no and sat at the table trying to make sense of Mahoney and his precarious political behavior.

He vanished before the waitress brought in his check which I reluctantly paid. I guess if I'd taken his bets, I'd at least have had a sporting chance.

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Children require parents, not tall pals

BOSTON — In some ways this was a classic scene.

Two females side by side on the streetcar, one sharing her troubles — a late all-night check, a demanding boss, unpaid bills — and the other listening. Two females, one upset, the other comforting.

But these two females were not friends. They were mother and daughter. Moreover, the one seeking understanding was the adult, and the one extending it was the child, no more than ten or 11 years old.

As a fellow traveler, I followed their conversation out of the city until I had to leave them on their way to a more distant suburb. But the dialogue stayed with me as I walked from streetcar stop to door stop: It seemed to crystallize something that I have seen more than once, more than a dozen times in current life and culture: a type of emotional role reversal.

I remember when the first studies were done of teen-age mothers. Sociologists clucked at the sad comments of these girl-mothers who kept their babies because, they said, they wanted someone to love them. I was all hopelessly backwards, inside out, upside down. Parents were supposed to fill needs, children to supply them.

Now that dynamic seems common, almost endemic to contemporary parents and children. Not by coincidence do movies such as "E.T." or "Firstborn" routinely portray helpless parents. Not by coincidence have television shows such as "Different Strokes," and comic strips such as "Sally Forth" featured precocious children. Bill Cosby's new entry to prime-time television is unique precisely because it stars a set of stable parents who seem to know more than their children — indeed, to know best.

The plot of a movie: "Irreconcilable

Ellen Goodman

Differences" reflects the upside-down world of parent-child relationships as well as anything I've seen. The dialogue in that movie is only a slight exaggeration of what I heard on the streetcar, the mother, whose marriage has just fallen apart, turns to her child and says, "What am I supposed to do now? ... Who's going to take care of us?" The child uncomfortably tries to reassure her mother that "most parents get divorced." This ten-year-old finally says for the right to divorce her wildly immature parents. The theme seems to be that a child has to force parents to grow up.

Psychologist David Elkind has chronicled the phenomenon of the child hurried into adulthood: the "adultified child." These are the same children who are now expected to be "understanding" of their elders. A group of such adultified children at Fayerweather Street School in Cambridge, Mass., offered a remarkable passage in their new book, "The Kids' Book about Parents."

"We have noticed," they wrote, "that there are many times when our parents are sad, angry, depressed, irritable, disappointed, hostile, or plain 'I'm in a bad mood.' As we get older, we find better ways of dealing with them when they're in these moods." "The children are now expected to 'deal' with us."

I don't know precisely why many of us rush our

children into role reversal or pre-mature friendship. I suspect it is a combination of stress, isolation and the sheer fact of parents' enormous number of children experience the fallout of the most common stress of adulthood — divorce.

When the nuclear family is broken down into its parts the remains are, for better and for worse, more egotistical. Parents' weaknesses and failures are more obvious, their needs more raw. In urban isolation, parents may have no one else to turn to.

But it's not just the result of divorce. Our children are much more likely to know about the entire range of family troubles, economic stress, health, than we were at their age. How many parents today know their own parents' income or of their grandparents' illnesses? How many saw their parents cry?

My generation of parents doesn't believe as much in secrets. We believe in sharing. We don't believe in hiding our feelings. We believe in openness.

But how many times do we unburden ourselves by burdening our children? How many times do we push them into adulthood because we are weary or feel unable to handle their dependence? Have we become the subjects of some New Yorker cartoon of parents complaining, "My children don't understand me?"

I am not a fan of rigidity or of distant, authoritarian parenting. But I see a great many pseudo-sophisticated children who need parents and not tall pals.

They need to believe that grown-ups can solve their own problems, that adults are helpers, that parents are emotionally stronger. That is the point, after all, of growing up.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

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Can't vote for Hansen

Reagan is riding high in the saddle, salutes more curly than a soldier, has a nice smile, a neat hair cut. This seems to attract followers, but have we not had enough of that superficial vanity and charisma?

Reagan says he will not raise taxes with these exorbitant expenditures and speaks of balancing the budget.

Hot on the griddle are issues of abortion, aid to the handicapped and prayer in schools, the influence of the "moral majority" (Will we have one of them on the Supreme Court bench? Maybe there will be loyalty oaths).

George Hansen is an astute politician. He keeps us in the dark about many of his capers. He portrays himself as the "great dragon slayer" in comic books that come from a cesspool-like planet that spews out poison and lies in other comic books as Big John and the latest attack on our teachers. Back to George Hansen, he is taking care of Idaho affairs by himself and his staff. The book is "Reagan's Rising Class."

George gets \$72,000 per year. Is he worth it? He has never got a farm bill through Congress. I can't vote for him.

Do you want to support Congressmen that are pets of big corporations? Jim McClure gets 95 percent of his campaign funds from out-of-state special interest groups. That's five of eight members of his constituents. Conservative Pat Buchanan admonishes McClure.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson cites McClure as one of four Senators who voted to send a bill to the floor of the Senate that would enrich big oil companies. Cost of the oil bill to consumers would be \$30 billion or more by 1990.

We're fortunate we have a choice, Busch. McClure could get a job with Exxon or Standard Oil.

Speaker had message The John Birch Society nor its committees condone the kind of language used by the speaker sponsored by the Trim Committee on Oct. 24. But since this unfortunate incident did happen, the best we can do is apologize to those who were offended.

I see no reason to entirely discredit a man for using a few badly chosen words as was suggested by the editorial in the Times-News Oct. 28. We should seek the message he was trying to get to us instead of dismissing Mr. Schuman as "simply a fanatic." Mr. Schuman, at this point in his life, may be sad and somewhat disillusioned but certainly he is not "pathetic" nor was he "rejected" from his homeland. Mr. Schuman lived and worked among his fellow citizens of Soviet life and, therefore, knew the plight of the majority of the people only by observation. Yet, he did not act commensurate with the Soviet system. Mr. Schuman's job within his government soon brought him the chance to export his government's policy to put the American press. He realized, first in Cambodia, as he moved about the Asian countries that his activities for his government were getting certain groups of people killed. He decided to the West and because he felt there was the last best hope for freedom to survive.

our credits which the Soviets have no intention of repaying — to buy our grain to feed their armies and to resell throughout the world at a profit, these include the credits — our credits — to buy our own high technology, these include our loose security system which allows the Soviets to steal what they cannot buy, with our credits. He hates our lack of resolve to stop the spread of communism throughout the world. And, while Mr. Shuman may be a little quick on the trigger for most Americans the trigger was used just a year ago in Grenada.

What is wrong with stopping our credits, the one-sided trading, the signing of worthless treaties and the endless flow of information of all kinds from our country? What is wrong with stopping the Soviets from filling our news media with lies and propaganda and innuendos? Mr. Schuman, on his part, said these things. No shots need be fired, no people need be killed, simply let the Soviets fall of their own weight. Mr. Editor, were you listening?

ORVILLE KNIGHTON Twin Falls

One race he'll skip

I have always thought for myself — most native Idahoans do — and I don't intend to be led like a dummy into a voting booth by either a liberal newspaper or by an Eastern cartoonist to vote for either Stallings or Hansen.

Since no answer is forthcoming to the \$800,000 question, I'm going to "legislate" in the Second Congressional race. Not that Stallings isn't a good candidate, I just can't agree with Democrat Philosophy, and he either must, or he is phony.

George Hansen? Well, his supporters have not done anything. They imply that the Internal Revenue Service, a branch of the American government, is to be despised and ignored. And that we in Idaho are to be led by radicals like Jerry Falwell into total disrespect for law enforcement, which has happened in Nebraska. Of course, they say that respect the law, whether it is here or in Washington, D.C., or in Nebraska, I wanted issues like farm lending policies to be aired in this Congress. Of course, they say that the preservation of Idaho's water.

Well, cartoons are no problem, I submitted five of the rascals myself, and didn't even get paid like the Eastern cartoonist. No Idaho artist got paid. Part-time Idaho makes Hansen no different from much of the Times-News staff. You see, I am conservative, and two years from now I hope to see a conservative running for the Second Congressional District seat.

Until then, I suppose we'll get mistreated to the rantings of Harry DeHaan as he belatedly explains all the ills of the PCA, most of which I could tell you right now. But, again, if that happened no lawyer would get paid, and folks, that will always be a crime in this lawyer-riddled nation! Small children may die. Oh, well, it's an interesting paradox that an Eastern Jewish lawyer got \$360 per hour and pro-Hansen abolition from those who fund and support Hansen. Of course, since Lewin the lawyer, I've wondered just who does fund George Hansen!

NOEL T. KREFT Twin Falls

Votes send message

The registered voters of Idaho are in a unique position this election year — a position from which we can make our voices heard much louder than they have been heard for many years. We have had the vote in the past, for the presidential candidate (no matter which party) that promised to preserve our freedoms — only to see those freedoms gradually eroded. We have hopefully cast our votes for the president who would restrict the growth of central government — only to see that government expand grotesquely. We have thrown our votes futilely to the party (again it doesn't matter which one) promising to put this country back on a sound financial footing — only to see this country impoverished by a ridiculous debt load. Our votes have had no impact.

This year we have a chance to make our voices heard around the nation by voting for the Populist Party candidates. The candidates for president and Vice-president, they will not win but we will be sending a clear message to the establishment that we are tired of having the wool pulled over our eyes, that we are tired of lies. The media have carefully avoided reporting anything about the Populist Party. So let me give you its message: 1. Abolish the Federal Reserve system. 2. Repudiate the national debt, except federal debt held by the public. 3. The debt actually paid for securities with money they have earned. 3. Repeat the federal income tax on individuals. 4. Enact fair tariff laws. 5. Restrict immigration (no amnesty for illegal aliens). 6. Restore our traditional, non-intervention policy toward foreign affairs. 7. Revitalize the family farm. Do you really want your vote to

have an effect? Do you want to wake up the "tax and spend" people back in Washington, D.C. with a message that is loud and clear? Give your answer next Tuesday.

JACK GOODMAN Jerome

Reporting questioned

Although I do not personally know Richard Stallings, I would think the students at Ricks College do as he is a teacher there.

It was reported in the school paper that a "puff" of the news resulted in \$40 for Hansen and \$37 for Stallings.

This tells me the opposite of what the newspapers have indicated.

It makes me wonder about the credibility of your reporting.

HELEN TROWBRIDGE Twin Falls

Support for Tronson

I compliment Gov. Evans and Attorney General Jones for their effort in bringing the Swan Falls controversy closer to a conclusion.

Many Idahoans have the misconception that the matter is settled. It must still be approved by the Idaho Legislature plus state and federal agencies.

It has been interesting to follow John Peavey through this issue and observe his ability to change sides.

It was John Peavey who started the Swan Falls controversy. He organized the filing of a complaint with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission stating that Idaho Power had overcharged it's ratepayers and had abandoned certain rights at Swan Falls.

In Twin Falls in January 1983, Mr. Peavey gave testimony before the Snake Water Board. He stated it was so important for the State of Idaho to control the water in the Snake River that the State of Idaho should purchase the Swan Falls Power Plant.

Legislation was drafted during the 1983 session that would have given the State of Idaho control of the water in the Snake River as per the Idaho Constitution. During debate on the floor of the Senate Mr. Peavey took the floor and said that Idaho Power Company should be the one to control the water in the Snake River. This legislation failed by one vote. From that moment on, Mr. Peavey became Idaho Power's strongest and most vocal supporter.

Now that the governor and attorney general have reached an agreement with Idaho Power Company, Mr. Peavey has switched sides again. He is now saying that he believes the State of Idaho should control the water in the Snake River.

Where will Mr. Peavey stand next on this issue? Mr. Peavey recently stated that he supports the Idaho Voters Union Association. In checking his voting record, during 1983 legislative session, he voted against the water users and on Issues 33 percent of the time. In the 1984 legislative session he voted against the water users position 69 percent of the time.

The result of Mr. Peavey's complaint with the PUC prompted Idaho Power to fix a rate against 7,500 water users. If each of the 7,500 spent \$200 to answer Idaho Power summons, the defendants have spent \$1,500,000 to defend their water rights. The total economic loss to the state of Idaho is staggering when you look at new business and business expansion that has been stopped because of this water dispute.

The legislation to finalize our water problems was to be before the 1985 legislative body. It is imperative that we have legislators in Boise who are consistent and who will work to keep the control of our water in the hands of the State of Idaho and it's people. I urge the voters in District 22 to vote for Sen. Wes Tronson. He has a proven consistent record of preserving Idaho's water for Idaho.

FORREST P. HYMAS Jerome

Ratings interesting

I spent time recently reading in encyclopedias about the history of the Democratic and Republican parties, and I am firming why I am in the party of my choice.

Do you remember these achievements under Democratic presidents — soil conservation; social security insurance; unemployment insurance; guarantee of bank deposits; collect the bargain; under federal protection; national labor relations arbitration; desegregation of the army; home ownership loans; college loans; GI Bill of Rights; civil rights; voting rights, etc. Have you forgotten the emergency measures which brought us through the "bad times" which the world suffered in the 1930's? Starting 1933: emergency banking bill, Economy Act (deflationary measure); 21st Amendment — ending prohibition; off gold standard; Federal Emergency Relief Administration; CWA; CCC — which gave meaningful work to 2 1/2 million young men; CWA; PWA; FDIC to prevent runous runs on banks; SEC toward regulation of stock exchanges; TVA — flood control, cheap hydroelectricity; REA; codes of fair competition; farm subsidies; etc.

(What I will remember as the greatest "accomplishment" of the past four years under Republican administration is the size of my telephone bill and the prognosis that in the near future, 46 percent of the very poor will have basic telephone service compared to 80 percent today; and only 70 percent of all Americans will have service at all compared to 96 percent today, according to Telecommunications Research and Action Center.)

In later years, new concerns came into the national arena; world tensions created atmosphere of distrust, uncinisness.

1947: "Americans for Democratic Action" (ADA) was organized as bulwark of liberal anti-communism. Its express purpose is "to formulate domestic and foreign policies based on realities and changing needs of American democracy, enlisting public understanding and support of these policies, seeking to put them into effect by political action through major political parties." Its president is Robert Drinan.

1958: Robert Welch organized conservative anti-communist John Birch Society with "cells of resistance." In 1961, the society was accepted by Republicans but not by Democrats who considered it an "extremist" group.

On domestic issues: against virtually all social and welfare legislation; social security is considered socialism; they work toward elimination of graduated income and contend American government is greatest single force supporting advance of communism in the United States.

On foreign affairs: advocate withdrawal of U.S. recognition of Russia; abolish NATO; opposed to U.N. Magazine — "American Opinion."

Encyclopedias are interesting in retrospect. George Bush got the 100 percent rating to Idaho Congressional delegation, all four of them. The ADA gave the Idaho delegation a rating of zero, with the exception of Craig who received a grade of 5 percent.

VIRGINIA ASH Buhl

Tired of 'Me too's'

For those of you who say that four felony convictions are merely George Hansen's personal problems, you are surely mistaken. When a congressman breaks the law it is a reflection on the voters of Idaho if we are foolish enough to vote him back into office. Then, his problems become our problems.

If you or I broke the law and was convicted of same, we would now be

sitting in the Idaho State Penitentiary with the rest of the convicted felons and most of them got there for only one count. They can't appeal; they don't have the money or the pull like George Hansen has had.

We have choices in this life, and we have to make the wrong choice, we have to pay for it, no matter what kind of record of conduct we have. And I am not so sure that George Hansen's record was that hot. If you vote for this man, you are setting a poor example for your children.

Richard Stallings is honest, intelligent and experienced but if he promises to vote his conscience, that is enough for me. I'm tired of the "me too's" we have in office now. Ronald Reagan has a smooth delivery in his speech making which he learned from his many years in the movies. I'm not so sure that he is on top of it all when it comes to the facts and figures to do with the presidency. When it comes to the question that he always asks "Are you better off than you were four years ago?" I would say no, along with a lot of other people I know, especially those on a fixed income.

Let's vote, not a personality contest, but consider the man's age and his pollitics. "Hooray for the rich and to the — with the poor!"

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Opinion

Food tax repeal would send legislators a clear message

After reading two editorials in the Times-News against Initiative Petition No. 1, we feel it is time to inform the public and the editor about the tax and the areas where lost revenue can be found. Adam Smith, the "Father of Capitalism," once said, "the subjects of every state ought to contribute towards the support of the government as nearly as possible in proportion to their respective abilities." A sales tax on food does not follow the basic principle of good capitalist system. Poor people have to spend a much higher percentage of their income on food.

Let's face it, we all spend basically the same amount on groceries. A person on either Social Security or minimum wage takes home about \$450 monthly. Assume they pay \$100 per month for food, this is about 22 percent of that person's monthly income. After paying rent and utilities, the \$4 extra becomes important. Compare this with the person who nets \$2,000, only 5 percent for food per month.

Keep in mind that we are not talking about a

Ulahwti and Idaho Neighbors Network

That sounds very nice and almost logical, until you stop to realize that if a person is too poor to file taxes, they do not receive the refund unless they are 65 or over. Plus, for those who do file, that money could come in handy.

It is estimated that around \$17 million a year is generated by the sales tax on food, after refunds. Below is a table which shows that sales tax income realized by selective removal of some exemptions would easily erase any fiscal problems caused by implementation of the initiative's directives. All services and two-thirds of all sales in Idaho are tax-exempt.

Potential replacement sources with amounts are as follows: Broadcasting equipment — \$200,000; resale value (when buying a new car) — \$5,000,000; food tax refund tax commission administration costs — \$150,000; precious bullion — \$35,000; INEL contractors — \$2,000,000; travel agencies/tickets — \$350,000; financial services — \$2,000,000; legal services —

\$2,370,000; engineer/architects — \$1,430,000; and misc. business repair — \$9,300,000; for a total of \$22,835,000.

The potential problems caused by grocery stores should be relatively minimal. The exemption applies only to those items that can be bought with food stamps, with which store clerks are already familiar. There is also a precedent for help from the state. When the sales tax dropped to four cents, a tax credit of \$100 for reprogramming each cash register was offered.

One of the charges raised by supporters of the food tax is that poor people will not be paying any taxes if the exemption passes. As one person put it, "Poor people should pay some kind of tax. All they do is suck off the economy." This simply is not true. Everyone pays the sales taxes on other purchases. All people also pay the tax on gasoline, natural gas, tobacco, licenses, and so forth. The initiative only eliminates one of the more unfair taxes, that on food.

Some might argue that there would be a big

loss of tourist tax dollars. But if this amount is large, why has it not been given? This is because the vast majority of tourist dollars go not to grocery stores, but to restaurants, motel/hotels, and gas stations — all of which would continue to be taxed.

Obviously, this initiative when passed will only show our legislators a path we wish them to follow. The path is one to a fair tax structure, to reverse a situation where the individual's tax rate has gone up almost seven times that of business' since 1970.

The legislators are not under a legal obligation, only moral, as we want. But if they are tired of initiatives and want to return to the Capitol, they should start thinking of Adam Smith: "It is not always the necessary expense of the people that ought ever to be taxed."

Ulahwti is a Twin Falls resident who works with the Idaho Neighbors Network.

Letters/ Local politics, legislative races stir reader

Won't back either

I have always thought for myself — most native Idahoans do — and I don't intend to be led like a ninny into a voting booth by George Hansen, the conservative newspaper or by an Eastern cartoonist to vote for either Stallings or Hansen.

Since no answer is forthcoming to the \$800,000 question, I'm going to forego voting in the Second Congressional race. Not that Stallings isn't a good candidate, I just can't agree with Democrat philosophy, and he either must, or he is phony.

George Hansen? Well, his supporters have become insulting. They imply that the Internal Revenue Service, a branch of the American government, is to be despised and ignored. And that we in Idaho are to be led by radicals like Jerry Falwell into total disrespect for law enforcement, which has happened in Nebraska. Of course they say they're conservative. Conservative folks usually respect the law, whether it's here or in Washington, D.C. or in Nebraska. I wanted issues like farm lending policies to be aired in this Congressional race, and positives like the professional care of Idaho's water. Instead we get funny books.

Well, cartoons are no problem, I submitted five of the rascals myself, and didn't even get paid like the Eastern cartoonist. No Idaho artist got paid. Part-time Idaho makes Hansen more fun than much of the Times-News staff. You see, I am conservative, and two years from now I hope to see a conservative running for the Second Congressional District seat.

Until then, I suppose we'll get misread to the rantings of Harry Deffenbacher belatedly explains all the ills of the PCA, most of which I could tell you right now. But, again, if that happened no lawyer would get

Challenges Hall

I find it hard to believe that the Sheriff Hall speaking on a recent morning radio program was not describing his relationship with my husband as the same Sheriff Hall who fired him for daring to "run against him" in the May Primary election.

Or the same Sheriff Hall who allowed my husband while he was in his capacity as Community Diversion Coordinator to be told "stay out of the high school; it's in the county."

Issues had been aired and communication established, but hardly a bosom-buddy relationship.

As for the Sheriff speaking for my husband in reference to an offer made by Mr. Wegwer, even I, his wife of almost 15 years, would not presume to do that.

MRS. LARRY GOLD
Eben

Backs Donna Scott

We have known Donna Scott for many years. It is a pleasure to recommend that Donna be re-elected to the legislature.

Donna is a charming lady, has charisma, is of excellent character and dedication, attacking her legislative duties with determination and initiative.

Vote for Donna Scott. You'll be very proud that you did.

M.F. AND MARGARET SMITH
Buhl

Supports Nicholson

The people of the Magic Valley are very fortunate this election year. Whether Democrat, Republican or Independent — they've got a chance to vote for the best candidate for Senator in District 25, R. L. Nicholson. He will do the job right for Idaho and the people of Idaho!

I'm behind him 100 percent. Good luck Nick!

JULA YOST
Twin Falls

Prosecutor's duty

We are enclosing a copy of a letter from Attorney General Jim Jones. We would like you to print it so that citizens can learn that the county prosecutor can investigate misconduct of city employees. We have been told that our only redress is to file civil action.

When the Chief of Police for the City of Jerome was asked to investigate the matter of the Jerome City Water Department billing water consumers for water that wasn't used, he stated he could not investigate the matter because he would have a conflict of interest. He turned the matter over to the Jerome County Sheriff and the sheriff in turn called the Jerome County Prosecutor. The Jerome County Prosecutor then turned the matter back over to the City Attorney to investigate when he too has a conflict of interest in protecting the city.

It would appear that it is the responsibility of the County Prosecutor to investigate the matter of misconduct of city employees

according to information I received from Attorney General Jim Jones.

HOMER WEST
Jerome

Supports Chisholm

Sunday I avidly read your political insert. The voting process is dealt to me and therefore I truly try to stay educated on issues locally as well as nationally.

Upon reviewing your writer's approach to relevant details of the various candidates; I noticed a glaring inconsistency with the overview of Bill Chisholm, a floral candidate.

Why was his monthly rent or physical appearance considered more important than his dedication to public service? As a guide/counselor for troubled teenagers' wilderness programs; as an advisee for the Comprehensive Land Use Plan in Buhl; as an Emergency Medical Technician volunteer in Buhl; as a national emergency technician for the United States government; or as a recipient in 1980 as an Outstanding "Young American" — Bill continues to live out his dedication and commitment to a quality life especially in Idaho.

I find it difficult to accept the prejudice that must exist in your staff to "miss" the forest because they can only see "a tree."

I have listed to all three candidates and acknowledge how difficult it is in the present political system to communicate clearly anything. Your paper and its reporters bear a big responsibility to adequately cover the issue.

You missed, I feel, with your coverage of a courageous politician — Bill Chisholm, a man whose main concern lies with helping Idaho progress at a rate that with "hindsight" we won't be saying we

"How if" in the eighties. Vote as if the future depends on it.

SUZANNE LEWIS
Buhl

Robbins not better

I would like to question the basis for giving Gary Robbins the edge over Gene Sullivan in the District 22A House seat race. I wonder if your decision might have been based on a one-time discussion with the candidates, rather than a broad introspection into each man and his views.

"I haven't paid taxes since I've been here," Robbins has stated and offered to show others how to do the same thing. I wonder where Mr. Robbins believes the money comes from to educate our children, run our government and protect our citizens. He claims to be a strong supporter of these needs.

"I believe in protecting our wilderness; I don't throw paper out the car windows anymore," was Robbins' answer when questioned about his wilderness stand at a public forum in Ketchum. Is this frivolous

attitude desirable in an effective legislator?

When asked why he was running for the State Legislature where in Shaohung recently, Robbins answered that he was tired of milking cows and had tried everything else. A "thoughtful legislator" could probably have stated better reasons.

"Successfully steering his dairy farm through Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings" is a thin recommendation, and in no way qualifies as a "tough dose of reality" through which to consider farming problems and the problems encountered by merchants and other businesses in the district. Mr. Robbins may sympathize and identify with them, as do we all, if their businesses should fail, but can he help them avoid failure? His experience lies elsewhere.

Considering these statements, all verifiable, one has to wonder how you could suggest to the people of District 22 that Mr. Robbins should represent them in Boise. Instead of giving him a nod, perhaps you should have shaken your head.

THEODORE D. SULLIVAN
Fairfield

Larrey Anderson gets support on the issues

It seems like every election, there are important issues the candidates focus on. In the primary it was Swan Falls. That is still an important issue, however, for this general election it is not the only one. Higher taxes, abortion, reapportionment, and environment are a few. Some candidates say they're "down the middle" — in other words they're trying to please everyone to win the election — then they'll vote their "way" in Boise come January. I really appreciate Larrey Anderson for his stands on the issues. You asked

him a question, he answered, I'm supporting Larrey Anderson and these are the reasons:

1. Higher taxes. No way! Larrey wants to create new revenues in Idaho by promoting Idaho's beauty to travelers and selling Idaho products at a greater market value.
2. Abortion. No way! Larrey wants to stop federally funded abortions. In fact, the pro-life organization gave Larrey an 'A' plus rating while rating his "middle" opponent 'C' and his other opponent 'D'.
3. Reapportionment. No way! We Idahoans are already spending too much money on too much government. He's running to try and get rid of his own job.

I'm excited to have a senator that represents my views so well. A candidate can't please everyone so beware of these "down the middle" candidates. Vote on someone who stands with you on important issues like Larrey Anderson stands with me.

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Eight arrested in Honduras overthrow plot



ROBERTO SUAZO Target of assassination plan

By JANET BRAUNSTEIN The Associated Press

MIAMI — The FBI arrested eight people Thursday in what it called a plot by exiled businessmen to assassinate Honduran President Roberto Suazo and take over that Central American nation's government in a coup-financed by cocaine profits.

Joseph V. Corless, special agent in charge of the FBI's Miami office, said the suspects were rightists economically and politically.

"I believe they were just interested in putting in a man favorable to them," Corless told reporters.

In Washington, FBI Director William J. Webster said the bureau learned of the alleged plot last July from a U.S. citizen and placed an undercover FBI agent in the scheme as one of the triggers.

Webster said the FBI had seized 760 pounds of cocaine Sunday at a remote airstrip in south

Florida. The drugs, which Webster said are worth \$10.3 million wholesale, were to be used to finance the overthrow, according to a statement released by the FBI.

Webster said a Honduran general, Jose A. Bueso-Rosa, 47, the military attaché posted to the Honduras embassy in Santiago, Chile, was among those named in a criminal complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Miami.

Corless said arrangements were being made to bring Bueso-Rosa to the United States.

Also charged in the complaint was Faiz J. Sikaffy, 49, a Honduran citizen and businessman who lost more than \$7 million in Honduras when the government nationalized his cement business. Sikaffy now operates a seafood business in Florida and resides in Miami.

In addition, the complaint charged Gerard Latchinlan, 46, a Honduran citizen who lives in Miami, and who was described by the FBI as an international arms dealer with business inter-

ests in Honduras. Webster said the alleged conspirators planned to have Suazo killed and to use the resulting civil unrest to take over the Honduran government between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, 1984.

Honduras is a key U.S. ally in Central America, where the United States is siding with El Salvador in its struggle against Marxist guerrillas and is supporting rebels opposed to Nicaragua's leftist government. American forces have conducted several major military exercises in Honduras over the past couple of years.

The complaint alleged that the conspirators plotted to acquire weapons, explosives, night vision equipment, tanks and airplanes and other military gear to be used in the assassination and overthrow.

Webster said the FBI undercover agent was to be paid \$300,000 for the assassination of Suazo, with \$100,000 of that to be paid in advance. The undercover agent and would-be assassins

were to independently make their way into Honduras where they would receive further assistance from others involved in the plot, the FBI said.

The FBI said the cocaine had been flown into the United States on Sunday from Colombia. FBI spokesman Lane Bomer said one of those arrested Thursday in the Miami area had \$100,000 in cash in his possession.

Webster said the State Department kept the Honduran government informed about the case from the outset of the investigation, but that its existence was known only to a small number of officials in this country to minimize the danger to Suazo and the FBI undercover agent.

Webster added, "We don't want international terrorists to establish beachheads or bases for operations in the United States, such as they have enjoyed for years in other parts of the world. We want to make it clear that the full resources of the FBI will be devoted to preventing terrorist acts like those disclosed today."

Baby may get human heart if she rejects baboon organ

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Baby Fae was "doing great" Thursday as she neared the end of her first week with a baboon's heart.

Meanwhile, doctors said that if she eventually rejects the organ, they will seek a human heart before another baboon donor.

The 3-week-old—who received the controversial and historic transplant last Friday to replace her fatally underdeveloped heart, was in serious but stable condition Thursday, said spokesman Dick Weismeyer.

She was "sucking on a pacifier, moving around, very active," he said. "She slept good (and) had pain medication only once during the night, and (there were) no signs of rejection."

Baby Fae is the world's longest-lived survivor of an animal-to-human heart transplant, having surpassed the previous 3½-day record of a South

African accountant who received a transplanted chimp's heart.

Dr. David Hinshaw, a surgeon, said that on Friday Fae was one of the times, this one being seven to 10 days after surgery, when the chances for rejection peak.

With Baby Fae showing no "ominous" signs of rejection, "we're hoping things will move very smoothly through this period," he said.

He signs of rejection develop doctors will increase Fae's dosage of cyclosporine, an anti-rejection drug. Hinshaw said, noting that another transplant would be considered only if rejection cannot be controlled.

While obtaining a human infant heart donor "would be very difficult . . . we would make every effort to seek such a heart," and would only use another baboon heart if a human heart was unavailable, Hinshaw said.

Asked if Baby Fae's parents have

consented to a second transplant of any kind, he replied, "I don't know whether they've been asked that."

Meanwhile, pediatric chairman Dr. David Mace revealed that some new organizations have tried offering money to Loma Linda University Medical Center workers in exchange for the identity of Baby Fae and her parents, who have insisted on anonymity for themselves and the child.

"My understanding is yes, there have been offers," Mace said, adding that he was familiar with only one. "My understanding was it was from the National Enquirer," with the said offered \$10,000 to "anyone" at the hospital for revealing the identities.

"His understanding is wrong," said editor Iain Calder at National Enquirer headquarters in London, Fla. "You're interested in the identity of the baby, right? Well, we're interested, too, but we're not offering \$10,000 for the identity."

Loma Linda's heart transplant team led by Dr. Leonard Bailey has been criticized for failing to seek a human heart before giving Fae the baboon's organ. Hospital officials said Thursday that human infant donors are rare, and the prime purpose of the experimental transplant was to solve the problem and save lives by deterring critics if baboon hearts and organs for human babies with fatal heart defects.

Mace was unable to say why Baby Fae received the painkiller, but indicated it was routine after surgery and that he believed the baby had received such medication previously.

Woman sends \$17,000 to group after mistaking mailer for bill

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 91-year-old woman mistook a campaign mailer for her property tax bill and mailed \$17,004.77 to tax crusader Howard Jarvis, her daughter says.

Bessie McMullin opened the mailer, which was labeled "Urgent — 2nd Notice," and paid the full amount listed at the bottom of a column of numbers, under the heading "1984 Property Tax Statement Relating to Property Located at . . . the recipient's address. The mailer also told recipients to "Keep (this) for your tax records."

The mailer was meant to warn recipients about possible high property taxes, according to Stewart Morrish, campaign chairman for Proposition 36 committee.

The committee did make a refund to Mrs. McMullin, but a Marin County Superior Court judge ordered Jarvis' group last week to keep records of its \$27,000

donations for any additional refunds that may be needed.

"They don't care how they get their money," said Mrs. McMullin's daughter, Marjorie McMullin. "They were hoping to get it from her one way or the other."

Anyone who'd use tactics like that, to go that far and scare senior citizens, well I just feel that it can't be that honest."

Jarvis, 82, insists the mailer wasn't misleading, and Morrish added: "It is impossible to read any portion of it, much less to read it in its entirety, and not conclude that it is a solicitation for campaign funds."

However, Superior Court Judge Richard Brenner issued a preliminary injunction Oct. 23 ordering a halt to the mailers.

Proposition 36 would return \$1.7-billion in property taxes to property owners in California and also would require a two-thirds approval of the voters before any local agency could increase a local tax or fee.

Congressman assails Reagan on CIA book

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the House Intelligence Committee accused President Reagan on Thursday of either "lying to the American people" about the CIA's Nicaraguan rebel manual or "being kept in the dark by the CIA."

Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., a senior committee member, also said the CIA had prevented the House panel from interviewing the CIA employee who reportedly wrote the manual which proposes "the selective use of violence" to "neutralize" Nicaraguan officials.

Meanwhile, White House spokesmen Robert Simms said the results of two administration investigations into the manual might not be released to either congressional oversight committees or the public until after next Tuesday's presidential election.

Simms said the White House did not want to risk the work of the president's Intelligence Oversight Board, which is reviewing the case. Simms said the administration did not want to "interfere with the due process of the investigation."

The CIA's inspector general turned his report on the manual over to the three-member oversight board Tuesday. Simms said the board planned to complete its own report and submit both to Reagan simultaneously.

Simms said that after Reagan reviews the reports, CIA Director William J. Casey would be prepared to brief the House and Senate intelligence committees.

Simms said he could not "predict timing" on when those steps could occur but conceded it might not happen until after the election.

Shultz: U.S. nuke effort working

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Unrelenting vigilance" is necessary to keep nuclear weapons out of the hands of unstable and irresponsible regimes, such as Moammar Khadafi's Libya, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Thursday.

But Shultz claimed U.S. policy of the last seven years, prohibiting nations from acquiring nuclear weapons. Since China joined the so-called five-nation nuclear club 20 years ago, not a single nation is known to have developed nuclear weapons, he said.

Only 11 nations carried out any kind of nuclear explosion, and that was 10 years ago, Shultz said in a speech to

the United Nations Association in New York City. Copies of the speech were released to press.

"Clearly the potential danger is still with us," Shultz said. "A small but significant number of the world's states pose a real proliferation risk."

Shultz mentioned only Libya. He said that to keep such states from obtaining nuclear explosives, "we have employed a range of political, economic and security measures," while persuading other countries to do the same.

While succeeding so far, he said, "unrelenting vigilance is necessary," but Leonard Specter, a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment here who was the author of a recent publication on non-proliferation issues, said Shultz is only partly correct.

While it is "technically true" that no nation since "China has developed nuclear bombs, Specter said Shultz "has left three out that have the capability — India, Israel and South Africa. And he leaves out the fact they are about to be joined by a fourth nation, Pakistan."

Explosion destroys rail yard building

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A propane explosion sparked by a cigarette lighter destroyed a rail yard building Thursday, and seriously injured five workers, fire investigators said.

"It just flashed right on them; they are definitely lucky to be alive," said Fire Marshal Robert L. Wallace.

Train engineer Steve Harris, 31; conductor Thomas Early, 36; brakeman Clarence Fizer, 53, and clerk Reed Olvsted, 31, were hospitalized in critical condition with second- and

third-degree burns, said Harold Knobe, a fire department spokesman. Another clerk, Sandra Miller, 35, was injured through a window by the force of the explosion and suffered burns. She was hospitalized in fair condition.

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India riots kill 150; soldiers told to shoot

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Soldiers were ordered to shoot rioters on sight in six major Indian cities Thursday to stop lynchings, beatings and arson that have killed a reported 157 people in northern India, since the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Hindus were reported to have hanged Sikhs, beaten them to death, and burned their shops, cars and homes in revenge for the prime minister's death Wednesday at the hands of two of her Sikh bodyguards.

The Sikhs number 15 million in the predominantly Hindu nation of 750 million people, whom the 65-year-old prime minister ruled for 15 of the last 18 years.

For the first time since India's indepen-

dence from Britain in 1947 the army was called into the capital to help police maintain law and order. When roaming Hindu gangs defied a round-the-clock curfew declaration, authorities ordered the troops to shoot rioters on sight.

Black smoke from burning buildings, shops and cars billowed over the city of 6 million.

Rajiv Gandhi, 40, who was selected by leaders of the ruling Congress Party to succeed his mother, met with opposition leaders Thursday night and issued an appeal for peace saying, "This madness must stop."

More than half a million people stood in a two-mile-long line to view the flag-draped body of the slain leader at her childhood home, the Teen Murti House. Police used tear

gas and bamboo staves to keep enraged crowds from running wild over the residence grounds, and some frenzied mourners chanted, "Blood for blood," and "Indira Gandhi is immortal."

Shoot-to-kill orders were also issued in five northern cities: Jammu in Jammu and Kashmir state, Patna in Bihar state and Rae Bareilly, Kanpur and Delhi in Uttar Pradesh state. Curfews were imposed in 30 cities.

Hospital sources in New Delhi said 50 people were killed in the capital and 600 were injured. United News of India reported at least 55 others died elsewhere in India, including 20 in central Madhya Pradesh state, where 12 Sikhs were lynched by a mob at the Morena train station.

Four Sikh passengers were pulled out of a train just outside New Delhi and beaten to death, the agency said, and deaths were reported in West Bengal, Bihar and Haryana states.

A nine-mile procession of people wearing black badges and carrying pictures of Mrs. Gandhi drew 10,000 mourners in Calcutta, India's most populous city. UNI reported two people in Tamil Nadu immolated themselves in grief.

The only official government figure on casualties came from Home Secretary M.M.K. Wall, who told reporters early Thursday there were nine confirmed deaths, two in New Delhi and seven in Madhya Pradesh.

Six of the victims were stabbed to death in the rioting, and three were shot to death by police, Wall said. Five cars were burning in the street across from the government press information office during Wall's news conference.

Two New Delhi policemen were killed in a shootout with unidentified gunmen firing from a building near the government's Home Ministry offices, the United News of India said.

Sikhs opened fire on a crowd from inside a temple, but there was no official word on casualties, Wall said.

The U.S. State Department and the British Foreign Ministry have advised citizens to postpone travel plans to India.

Famine sparks airlift

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — An airlift of food and supplies large enough to strain the capacity of Ethiopia's airports began Thursday in a worldwide battle against a famine that one Western diplomat predicted will kill 900,000 people this year.

The airlift began with the arrival in Addis Ababa, the capital, of a British Airways TriStar jet carrying 30 tons of food, medicine and relief equipment.

Diplomats and representatives of relief agencies said about 50 planes from both Western and Communist countries would arrive during the airlift. "There's a new group of planes almost every hour being offered," said one official, who spoke on condition he not be named.

Among countries that have offered aircraft for the airlift, sources said, were Britain, West Germany, Italy, South Yemen, the Soviet Union, East Germany and Bulgaria. A consortium of European aid agencies was chartering a Hercules transport, they said.

So many planes have been offered that there will be a problem accommodating them at Ethiopian airports, they said.

Ethiopia's Relief and Rehabilitation Commission estimates that a decade-long drought in this country on the Horn of Africa nation has pushed more than 6 million people to the brink of starvation.

The commission has given no estimate of the number of deaths but the Western diplomat, who refused to be identified by name or nationality, said: "Approximately 900,000 people will have died in this calendar year in Ethiopia."

The World Food Program said as part of an appeal for Ethiopia famine relief in September that between 300,000 and 900,000 people could die



An Ethiopian man carries a starving child in a refugee camp.

Court papers on pope's shooting describe 'Bulgarian Connection'

ROME (AP) — Court documents filed in Rome describe how Mehmet Ali Agca purportedly met with two Bulgarian government officials in 1980 and 1981 to plan the shooting of Pope John Paul II.

The documents, filed Wednesday, describe how Agca went to the Hotel Vlasina in Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, and met with Todor Alizov. Alizov was the cashier at the Bulgarian Embassy in Rome, but Italian news media have speculated he was a member of the Bulgarian secret service.

The documents say it was certain that Alizov was present in Sofia in the periods in which Agca maintains that there were meetings "having as their object the project of an attack on the pope."

The papers add that evidence shows Alizov's "active participation" in such meetings with Agca and a fellow Turk, Bekir Celenk, acting as Agca's accomplice.

Agca met with Maj. Zheleyo Vassilev, an assistant to the military attache at the Bulgarian Embassy in Rome, on May 10, 1981, three days before the assassination attempt, the documents said.

According to the documents, Vassilev told Agca during the meeting that "you've got to hurry" because word of the plot had started to leak out.

The information was contained in the 1,243-page indictment Judge Mario Martella filed in court Wednesday.

Last Friday, Celenk, Alizov and Vassilev were among three Bulgarians and four Turks indicted by Martella for conspiring in the May 13, 1981 attack. The pope was shot three times but recovered. Alizov and

Vassilev have returned to Bulgaria, and Celenk is in custody in that country.

The indictment documents quote Agca as saying, "Several weeks after our first meeting in Sofia, Celenk still had the idea of making an attack on the pope."

"Since I had demonstrated full readiness to make terrorist actions in general and in particular one against the pope," he introduced me to a Bulgarian he operated in Rome. Agca said of Alizov: "He assured me of being able to guarantee, right in Rome, everything necessary to organize and carry out the attack." Agca said he met with Alizov at least once in July 1980 and at least three times in August, according to the indictment.

Kidnap story corrected

PARIS (AP) — The Associated Press erroneously reported Oct. 31 that a palace spokeswoman in Monaco said an armed man and a woman tried to kidnap Princess Stephanie of Monaco.

Nadia LaCoste, the spokeswoman, said the princess was confronted by a man and woman as she was parking her car in Paris on Monday night. On Thursday, Ms. LaCoste said the palace had drawn no conclusions about the couple's motive.

The princess eluded the couple and slipped into her family's home in Paris. Police sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they considered the incident an attempted kidnapping.

Reagan OKs shipment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Thursday approved \$45.1 million worth of food shipments to three drought-stricken African countries and also authorized the chartering of two cargo planes to help speed food supplies to drought victims in Ethiopia.

The approval of new food aid for Kenya, Mozambique and Mali raised the total of emergency U.S. food assistance for Africa to \$131 million in the last month alone, compared with \$173 million for the preceding 12 months.

Meanwhile, the head of Ethiopia's Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, Dawit Walde Giorgis, met with U.S. officials Thursday to discuss ways of expanding American assistance to that country.

PROFESSOR RICHARD STALLINGS
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Recently a "mock" election was held at Ricks College, conducted by Scroll, the student newspaper. The results for the second Congressional District: Congressman George Hansen (345), Professor Richard Stallings (137).

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Gov. Evans says he'd replace Hansen

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

Democratic Gov. John Evans said Thursday he would try to replace convicted Republican Congressman George Hansen should the flamboyant member win re-election and then be jailed on his felony conviction.

But an attorney for the House Ethics Committee in Washington said Evans does not have the authority to unilaterally oust Hansen in that circumstance, and congressional records showed a precedent for exactly the opposite happening.

Hansen, campaigning in Idaho Falls before heading for a Boise news conference with Sen. Orrin Hatch and Rep. Jim Hansen, both Utah Republicans, blasted the governor for interfering in the race.

"I'm a little surprised at Gov. Evans' blatant interference in this election," Hansen said. "It sounds like some kind of Halloween smear and fear campaign at the end of the election."

State GOP Chairman Dennis Olson called it a "last-minute scare tactic" prompted by the governor's fear that Hansen is on the verge of a come-from-behind victory.

Elsewhere in the campaign—as the prospect looms for a record or near-record turnout in Idaho next Tuesday, Hansen picked up the endorsement

of anti-abortion forces and further support from senior GOP Sen. James McClure. His opponent, Democrat Richard Stallings, and 1st District Democratic challenger Bill Hollar were both endorsed by the Idaho Vietnam Veterans.

And President Reagan, craning toward another landslide victory in the Gem State, secured the editorial backing of a second Idaho daily newspaper. But the South Idaho Press in Burley was much firmer in its support than the Idaho Statesman in Boise.

"The governor's statement in the increasingly bitter 2nd District congressional race came two days after Hansen, battling for an eighth term in the face of his four-count felony conviction and a strong Stallings' campaign, suggested that if re-elected he would retain his congressional seat even if he loses his court appeal and is forced to serve five to 15 months in prison.

"It is inconceivable to me that a congressman would not sleep at night when faced with serving a substantial prison term," Evans continued. "No state should lose its voice in Congress due to the

inability of one of its representatives to serve."

But while Evans has the authority to call a special election to fill a vacancy in the House delegation, the House Ethics Committee said imprisonment of a sitting congressman does not automatically result in his seat being vacant.

Only if the House, which under the constitution is the sole judge of the qualifications of its members, formally expels Hansen could the seat be declared vacant and a special election called. Evans indicated that he might be forced to challenge that interpretation in court should the situation arise.

House records, however, show that in 1955, Rep. Thomas Lane, D-Mass., left Congress on April 30 to serve a four-month prison term on a tax evasion conviction, and returned to his House duties on Sept. 4. But not only did Lane retain his seat while in prison, he was elected to another term that November.

Hansen was convicted April 2 of failing to report some \$325,000 in loans and other transactions on forms required under the Ethics in Government Act.

Out on the stump Thursday, Hansen picked up the endorsement of the Idaho Pro-Life Political Action Committee, which labeled Stallings' stand on abortion mediocre and said Hansen's staunch right-to-life record "makes him the clear choice of pro-life voters in the 2nd Congressional District."

Idaho Power backs pact

BOISE (AP) — With state water resource officials wrapping up hearings on the proposed Snake River water rights settlement, Idaho Power Co. late Thursday formally asked utility regulators to endorse the recently signed pact.

In a petition filed with the Public Utilities Commission, Idaho Power said the agreement "will resolve the legal and public policy controversies related to definition of Idaho Power's water rights on the Snake River."

The petition was filed as the state Water Resources Board completed its final public hearing in Boise.

While the pact has undergone little criticism in more rural areas where the board has held hearings, it has come up harsh attack from consumer groups headquartered in Boise. They claim power users were sold out by both sides in the negotiations and the result will be multimillion dollar increases.

Radiation leak incident at INEL prompts Peavey request for info

BOISE (AP) — State officials have asked federal safety investigators for full information on last week's radiation mishap at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

But Bob Funderberg, head of the radiation section for the State Division of Environment, said preliminary information received so far indicates that the six employees who inhaled radioactive air during the incident suffered any radiation exposure above federally set standards.

"I don't have any information at this point that the workers were overexposed," Funderberg said Thursday.

The state's request came after state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, requested that the state Health and Welfare Department conduct its own investigation into the mishap. Funderberg said the state would have done so, though not as formally, even if Peavey had not requested the action.

Safety officials from both the Department of Energy and INEL, prime contractor EG&G, have already launched and investigation and review of operating procedures and the facility in the wake of the accident although officials said at the time that there was no adverse affect from the exposure on the employees involved.

All were cleared for an immediate return to work.

Funderberg said the state made its own inquiry into another INEL exposure inquiry last August, and that case state findings corroborated those of safety officers that the employees involved then also suffered no adverse health effects from what he called a minimal exposure.

Pair caught in check case

SPOKANE (AP) — A man and his wife were enjoying a pretty good life at the expense of eastern Washington and northern Idaho merchants until they were arrested, police charge.

Frank K. Peterson, 42, and his wife, Veronica A. Drummond, 37, both transients, were being held Thursday in the Spokane County City Jail in lieu of bail on charges from both states.

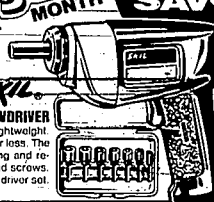
Bonner County, Idaho, Deputy Sheriff Jon Willetts said the two allegedly left a trail of bad checks at motels and businesses in Bonner County before crossing over the state line to Spokane.

The couple arrived in Sandpoint, Idaho, in September and allegedly wrote about \$500 worth of bad checks on a Canadian bank account, the deputy said.

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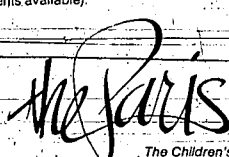
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Couple sues Utah utility

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A Fremont County couple has filed a \$6.4 million suit against Utah Power & Light Co. for forcing them off land the power company claimed to own.

Wendell and Sylvia Greenhalgh are seeking \$2,127,000 on each of three tracts from the utility for expenses incurred in moving and rebuilding their home and for general and punitive damages.

According to 7th District Court records, the couple purchased property bordering the Ashton Reservoir and built a family residence. In June 1982, agents for UP&L informed Greenhalghs their deed was no good and ordered them to remove all improvements from the premises.

A court awarded the couple a quieted title in August 1983.

Court records indicate the defendant acknowledged the mistake and said the matter had been "poorly handled."

Icy road causes fatal crash

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Icy road conditions contributed to the death of a Sequim, Wash., woman in a one-vehicle accident on Interstate 90 Wednesday night, Idaho State Police reported.

Doris E. Luce, 44, was killed when the van she was driving hit an icy patch at Lake Junction, about 25 miles east of here, troopers reported. The van then went over the guard rails and rolled over several times.

Her husband, Schuler B. Luce, received minor injuries and was released from Kootenai Medical Center here.

The couple's four-year-old granddaughter was not injured.

Man sues Boise TV station

BOISE (AP) — A man who says a television news program linked him unjustly with a \$13-million investment scam has filed a \$200,000 libel suit against the office of the Boise television station.

The 4th District Court lawsuit filed by Ada County resident Steven Renberg accuses King Broadcasting Co., owner of KTVB-TV, of airing false and libelous statements about him on Aug. 7.

The report concerned a lawsuit the Idaho Department of Finance filed against Renberg, T.D. Nelson Management and his owner, Theron D. Nelson, in August. The suit alleged the investment firm defrauded 150 investors in 17 states, including Idaho, of \$13 million.

The state's lawsuit is pending against Nelson and his company, which is closed. A judgment in a portion of the lawsuit has been entered against Renberg, ordering him not to associate with Nelson's company or violate securities laws in the future, said Gavin Gee, chief of the Idaho Securities Bureau.

Renberg, formerly an accountant with a Treasure Valley investment company, said in his complaint that KTVB stated falsely and in a defamatory way that he was "a large" and that his business was a "scam."

The suit said the broadcast gave the false impression Renberg was guilty of criminal conduct and was evading law enforcement authorities.

Migrant awarded damages

BOISE (AP) — A former migrant farm worker whose right hand was severed by a potato reaping machine has been awarded \$1.3 million by a 4th District Court jury.

Lorenzo Sanchez, 19, Boise, lost his hand while working for Bennett Creek Farms Inc. in Elmore County on Nov. 6, 1982.

According to his suit, the accident occurred while farm employee Rusty Anderson of Mountain Home was operating a tractor pulling a potato harvester, and Sanchez was picking dirt clods off the harvester's conveyor.

Anderson ordered Sanchez to unclog the harvester, and when Sanchez complied, his right hand and fingers became entangled in a chain and sprocket on the harvester's drive mechanism, the suit said.

The suit named as defendants Anderson and Frank "Bud" Galey Jr., an owner of Bennett Creek Farms.

Sanchez has undergone 12 operations since the accident, said his attorney, John Heworth of Twin Falls. Sanchez' attorneys asked the jury for \$1.7 million. Heworth said Sanchez was "gratified" by the outcome.

County opposes EPA study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shoshone County commissioners have urged the Environmental Protection Agency to abandon plans for a Superfund cleanup study of a smelter area.

The commissioners said the proposed \$1.5 million study of the Bunker Hill smelter area would "keep the Silver Valley in a continual state of suspense . . . not knowing whether the Bunker Hill Limited Partnership, or any of the other mining companies in the Silver Valley, could either open, continue to operate and/or develop new mining properties."

Hazardous waste cleanup of the area has been studied sufficiently in the past, commissioners said in a letter sent this week.

Woman sues over spiders

BOISE (AP) — A northern Idaho woman who claims she suffered bites after using a sanitary napkin infested with spiders has filed a lawsuit against the product's maker and the store that distributed it.

The suit Eva Elaine Boyko and her husband Mark Boyko filed here on Wednesday claims she was injured by spiders nesting in a sanitary napkin she used for a day and a half.

The 4th District Court suit charges Kimberly-Clark Corp. with negligence in the design, manufacture, handling and sales of the Maxi Pad, and Safeway Stores Inc. with negligence falling to inspect the napkins for contamination. The Boykos also charge both firms with breach of implied warranties.

McClure's funds exceed 6 candidates

BOISE (AP) — In a campaign that he was all but guaranteed to win from the start, the \$1.1 million Idaho Republican Sen. Jim McClure has collected during the past two years is more than the amount raised by Idaho's six other congressional candidates combined.

McClure's campaign fund is 53 times greater than that of Pete Busch, his Democratic challenger, Federal Election Commission reports show.

Once the fund-raising organization began, the money kept coming in, said Al Henderson, McClure's campaign manager.

"We haven't solicited money for the last two months," he said.

McClure reported raising \$79,469 between Jan. 1 and Oct. 17. That includes five political committee donations received Oct. 22. Last year, the senator received \$27,185.

Busch received \$28,925 — only slightly above the \$19,302 that McClure's campaign funds earned in interest this year from three Welsch banks. The third candidate in the senatorial race, Libertarian Don Billings, reported raising \$7,656.

Busch and Billings' 1st District candidates Rep. Larry Craig and Bill Heller, and 2nd District candidates Rep. George Hansen and Richard Stallings reported raising about \$770,000 combined over the past two years.

McClure reported that as of Oct. 17, he still had \$49,052 on hand.

Henderson said that as the campaign draws to a close, McClure is spending heavily on television, newspaper and radio advertisements.

Busch, a Lewiston businessman, reported receiving three contributions of \$1,000: John S. Hatch, Idaho Falls, physician, \$1,000; the Idaho Democratic Party, \$1,000, and the International Ladies-Garment Workers Union, New York, \$1,000.

Busch has accused McClure of being influenced by contributions from political action groups that "want to rob Idaho of its national resources."

But Henderson said political action



SEN. JIM McCLURE — War chest tough to beat

committees represent money from private individuals. He said there have been about 11,000 or 12,000 contributions, mostly from Idaho.

"Jim McClure has what I consider deep-seated support," he said.

McClure has used mail solicitations to raise money, and last year, he held fund-raisers in such places as San Francisco and Chicago, his campaign reports show.

McClure's recent reports for July to Oct. 17, plus the Oct. 22 contributions, list \$3 individual and \$3 PAC contributions of \$1,000 or more.

Most of the large individual contributions are from within Idaho, nearly all of the political action committees have out-of-state addresses. Most of the donors are affiliated with business and industrial interests.

These amounts are year-to-date totals for those contributors to McClure's campaign:

John B. Carley, Boise, Albertson's executive, \$1,150; Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Fitch,

Payette, insurance, \$1,000; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hendren; Boise-Hendren's Inc. executive, \$1,300; Mr. and Mrs. J.I. Morgan, Boise, \$1,000; Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Noble, Boise, Farm Development Co., agrubusiness, \$1,000.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Simplot, Boise, chairman, J.E. Simplot Co., \$1,450; Dr. and Mrs. Ahmed Aral, Moscow, University of Idaho executive, \$1,010; O. Hughes Brown, Sun Valley, Welsch-Brown Oil Co. retired, \$1,010; Ricardo R. Ohrstrom, Sun Valley, investor, \$1,000.

Charles C. Spalding, Bellevue, Spalding Corp. executive, \$1,000; Dr. and Mrs. Mark F. Grefenson, Twin Falls, physician, \$50; Mr. and Mrs. W. Grant Kibourn, Pocatello, retired, \$1,010; Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Atkinson, Ketchikan, self-employed, \$1,000; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Jones, Sun Valley, Sun Valley Co. executive, \$1,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Fitch, Payette; insurance, \$1,013; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Dumke, Sun Valley, investor, \$2,020; Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Simplot, Boise, self-employed, \$1,455; Ronald Crawford, Washington, D.C., F.P. Research Assoc. owner, \$1,000; Richard F. Rauff, Nampa, stockbroker, \$1,000; American Store Equip. Corp. chief executive, \$1,000; Mrs. Barbara Cimino, Sun Valley, housewife, \$1,000.

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Mr. and Mrs. George B. Fisher, Sun Valley, Snug Co. chief executive, \$1,000; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grabber, Blue Valley, Grabber Construction contractor, \$1,000; Clement M. Brown, London, Sunshine Mining Co. executive, \$1,000; L. Eberole Gaines, Moscow, student, \$1,000.

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Utah, \$1,000, American Five Foods PAC, Payette, \$1,000; Burlington-Industries Committee, \$1,000; Mountain Bell PAC, Denver, \$1,000; Bullid PAC, Washington, D.C., \$2,000; Gun Owners of America Campaign Committee, Sacre, memo, Calif., \$1,000.

U.S. Pacific Fund for Effective Government, Washington, D.C., \$1,300; Civic Involvement Program-GM, Detroit, \$8,000; Colt Industries Voluntary Political Action Committee, New York, \$1,000; Morrison-Knudsen PAC, Boise, \$5,000; Greyhound Good Government Project, Phoenix, Ariz., \$1,000; Potlatch Employees' Political Fund, Washington, D.C., \$2,000; Stone & Webster PAC, New York, \$1,000.

Utah Power & Light Co. PAC-Fed, Salt Lake City, \$2,500; American Medical PAC, Washington, D.C., \$1,000; American Crystal Sugar PAC, Moorhead, Minn., \$1,000; Combustion Engineering Inc. PAC, Stamford, Conn., \$1,000; Texas Eastern PAC, Houston, \$1,000; BFG PAC, Akron, \$1,000.

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Lenox Industries, Inc.-LENFAC, Dallas, \$2,000; Conservatives Acting for Texas PAC, Dallas, \$2,000; Penn Central PAC, Washington, D.C., \$1,000.

Automobile & Truck Dealers National Action Committee, McLean, Va., \$5,000; Merrill Lynch-PAC, New York, \$2,000; INTPAC, Memphis, \$1,000; Realtors PAC, Chicago, \$4,500; E.F. Hutton Group PAC, New York, \$3,000.

Air Products and Chemicals Inc. Political Alliance, Washington, D.C., \$2,000; NATSOPAC, Alexandria, Va., \$1,000; MNSPAC, Chicago, \$3,000; Committee for Thorough Agricultural Political Education of the Associated Milk Producers Inc., San Antonio, Texas, \$5,000; Lockheed PAC, Burbank, Calif., \$4,000.

Bonners Ferry pooch in contest finals

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — The way Sue Billingsley figures it, her husband's dog, Dixie, could be a favorite in the 1984 Purina Dog Chow Search for the Great American Dog Contest even though she's up against big-city competition.

"Just because the rest of (the finalists) live in the city, people might want a hard-working, outdoor dog, which she is," Mrs. Billingsley said following a "Dixie Day" parade Wednesday in this panhandle community of 1,000.

The ginger-colored, 20-month-old Rhodesian Ridgeback, owned by Mike Billingsley, is one of five regional finalists in the contest.

The winning dog will get its mug on million bags of dog chow and a ride with its owner on the dog company's Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade float in New York with actor John Schneider. The winner's owner will pocket \$25,000.

Dixie's already brought the Billingsleys \$3,000 for being a finalist. Not a bad return for a dog the Billingsleys paid \$10 for.

Wednesday was a dog-day afternoon here, literally, as Dixie got what could be a warmup to a Thanksgiving cruise.

Driven by the mayor's daughter, Dixie led a multi-unit parade through downtown as Mrs. Billingsley's publicity campaign revved up.

Mike Billingsley, 28, a self-employed logger, got Dixie into all of this when judges determined his was one of the five best entries out of 26,000 submitted nationally.

Billingsley won the judges' admiration by writing, in part, "Dixie's up at dawn. She wouldn't miss a day sharking cold and rain and sweat — or chasing bears away . . . At night, her head rests on my chest, and she shares the logger's dream."

York, St. Louis, Chicago and Alabama. "She includes a collar, a golden retriever, a mutt and a Siberian husky, said Mrs. Billingsley.

Which brings up the reason for all this hoopla. The Great American Dog will be determined by nationwide telephone voting Nov. 11-17 using special numbers for each dog.

Each call, costing 50 cents, will represent one vote. People can vote as many times as they want.

Oil, gas prospects low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The oil and gas potential of land already preserved or under review for preservation as wilderness in Idaho and throughout the West appears severely limited, according to the results of a new study by the U.S. Geological Survey.

The report, distributed by the Washington-based Wilderness Society, determined that in Idaho the 4 million acres of wilderness and 3 million acres of potential wilderness contain undiscovered but recoverable reserves of 206.3 million barrels of oil and 1.84 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

In similar areas of the other 10 Western states, Idaho wilderness or potential wilderness reserves ranked second only to Wyoming for oil and third to Wyoming and Montana for natural gas.

But at the same time, the study showed that the Idaho reserves equaled only two-thirds of 1 percent of all western oil reserves and just over 1 percent of all Western natural gas reserves.

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Earthslide assails Salt Lake home

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An earthslide knocked a southeastern Salt Lake County home off its foundation, then tore through it, destroying the structure valued by the owner at \$200,000 to \$250,000.

The family was out of town, visiting relatives in Tooele, when the hillside gave way at 7:18 p.m. Wednesday.

The slide of wet sand and clay soil was about 75 feet wide and started 150 feet up the hill. It knocked out power to the neighborhood, and Mountain Fuel crews had to dig holes to shut off the natural gas.

Neighbors said "trick-or-treaters had been at the front door minutes before."

"My wife and I feel real fortunate we were out of town at the time," said owner Merle Struhs. "It's not a complete loss — we're still alive," he said. Struhs said the family's cat also escaped from the home.

The damage was not covered by insurance, he said.

Sheriff's dispatcher Tom Clayton said no evacuation was ordered, but some neighbors left their homes for a while as a precaution.

Struhs said they were aware of land slippage above them, "but I had no idea this 'trick earth' could come down."

Northern and central Utah has been hit by massive slides over the past two years as a result of record amounts of snow and rain.

Last winter, Struhs had about 250 truckloads of mud hauled from his backyard and tried to shore up the hill, he said.

Earlier this year, a slide jarred the house, partially knocking the front from the foundation.

"A contractor was supposed to come out next weekend to start working on a retaining wall," Struhs said.

"Nobody's worked harder than those two (the Struhs) working on that hill," said neighbor Stuart Brelsh.

Woman seeks write-in governor's race votes

PRICE, Utah (AP) — A woman coal miner is conducting a write-in campaign for governor and was joined at a recent rally by her party's candidate for vice president.

Cecilia Moriarty, 37, a former school social worker and machinist, is the Socialist Workers Party candidate for governor. She is conducting a write-in campaign because she has only lived in the state for three of the five years required to be on the ballot of an established party's candidate.

"I'm running for governor to wipe the anti-union, anti-women, war-making, tax-hiding polities of the Democratic and Republican parties," she said.

Andrea Gonzales, a former transit worker, steelworker and shipyard worker from Brooklyn, N.Y., is the party's vice presidential candidate.

"We run for office in order to expose the idea to people that the

interests of the Democrats, the Republicans or the bosses offer them no political voice," Ms. Gonzales said during her visit to Price.

"We try to pick a ticket that represents what the party is, a ticket that represents the oppressed industrial workers, unions and activists against the war in Central America," she said.

Ms. Gonzales joined to other interested voters from the Salt Lake City area for a political rally. Later, she spoke in Spanish while addressing a group in Utah County. While in Price, she spoke to a political science class at the College of Eastern Utah and spoke to members of the Lady Coal Miners of Utah.

"As a working woman, I can speak of the continuing discrimination against workers and attacks against women's rights such as women's rights to abortion," Ms. Moriarty said.

TV station turns down ad against cable issue

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — KSL-TV has turned down an advertisement opposing the cable television decency initiative on Tuesday's ballot.

"Don Gale, public affairs director for KSL, said the station is not required to accept the ads, but had it done so, it also would have had to provide time to proponents of Initiative A."

"There is no obligation to accept either. But if you accept one, you must seek out (views) from the other side."

"I was asked what our obligation was under the (Federal Communications Commission's) fairness doctrine, and I told sales that they had to offer equal time. If they had done, which is what they told me, the safest bet was to say no," Gale said.

"Asked about interference from the Mormon Church, which owns the station, Gale said he was unaware of the church's stance on Initiative A."

don't know what it is and I don't know if you could find it out," he said.

Church spokesmen have said the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is officially neutral on the proposal to ban indecent material from cable television.

"However, the church-owned Deseret News, Salt Lake's afternoon daily newspaper, has editorialized in favor of the bill."

Elder David B. Haight of the church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles told an October church conference that Mormons should support "reasonable and constitutional laws and regulations" to keep cable television free of obscenity.

Gale said the station has not allotted time to any of the ballot propositions. He said that in terms of importance, Proposition 3 — a reformation of the Judicial Article — far outweighs the cable initiative.

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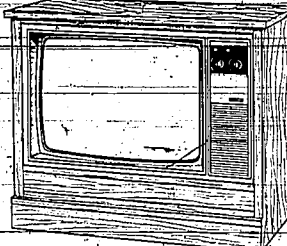
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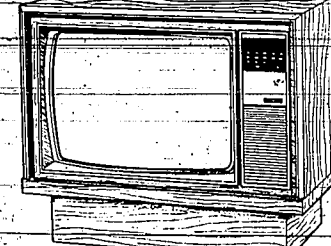
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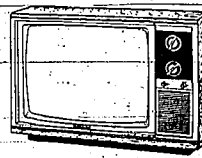
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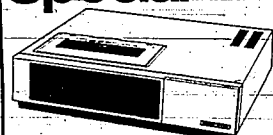
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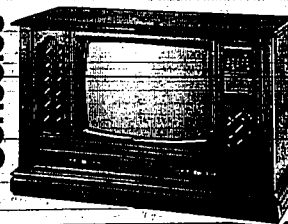
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Couple sues Utah utility

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A Fremont County couple has filed a \$6.4 million suit against Utah Power & Light Co. for forcing them off land they own in the county.

Wendell and Sylvia Greenhalgh are seeking \$2,127,000 on each of three counts from the utility for expenses incurred in moving and rebuilding their home and for general and punitive damages.

According to 7th District Court records, the couple purchased property bordering the Ashton Reservoir and built a family residence. In June 1982, agents for UP&L informed Greenhalghs that they do not own good and ordered them to remove all improvements from the premises.

A court awarded the couple a judgment of \$2,127,000 in August 1983. Court records indicate the defendant acknowledged the mistake and said the matter had been "poorly handled."

Icy road causes fatal crash

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Icy road conditions contributed to the death of a Sequim, Wash., woman in a one-vehicle accident on Interstate 90 Wednesday night, Idaho State Police reported.

Dorita E. Luce, 64, was killed when the van she was driving hit an icy patch at the Rose Lake Junction, about 25 miles east of here, troopers reported. The van then went over the guard rails and rolled over several times.

Her husband, Schuler B. Luce, received minor injuries and was released from Kootenai Medical Center here.

The couple's four-year-old granddaughter was not injured.

Man sues Boise TV station

BOISE (AP) — A man who says a television news program linked him unjustly with a "413 million investment scam" has filed a \$200,000 libel suit against the owner of the Boise television station.

The 4th District Court lawsuit filed by Rex County resident Steven Renberg accuses King Broadcasting Co., owner of KTVB-TV, of airing false and libelous statements about him on Aug. 7.

The report concerned a lawsuit the Idaho Department of Finance filed against Renberg, T.D. Nelson Management and its owner, Theron D. Nelson, in August. The suit alleged the investment firm defrauded 150 investors in 17 states, including Idaho, of \$13 million.

The state's lawsuit is pending against Nelson and his company, which is closed. A judgment in a portion of the lawsuit has been entered against Renberg, ordering him not to associate with Nelson's company or violate securities laws in the future, said Gavin Geis, chief of the Idaho Securities Bureau.

Renberg, formerly an accountant with a Treasure Valley investment company, said in his complaint that KTVB stated falsely and in a defamatory way that he was "at large" and that his business was a "scam."

The suit said the broadcast gave the false impression Renberg was guilty of criminal conduct and was evading law-enforcement authorities.

Migrant awarded damages

BOISE (AP) — A former migrant farm worker whose right hand was severed by a potato-harvesting machine has been awarded \$1.3 million by a 4th District Court jury.

Lorenzo Sanchez, 19, Boise, lost his hand while working for Bennett Creek Farms Inc. in Elmore County on Nov. 6, 1982.

According to his suit, the accident occurred while farm employee Rusty Anderson was using a potato harvester operating a plow and a potato harvester, and Sanchez was picking dirt clods off the harvester's conveyor belt.

Anderson ordered Sanchez to unclog the harvester, and when Sanchez complied, his right hand and fingers became entangled in a chain and sprocket on the harvester's drive mechanism, the suit said.

The suit named as defendants Anderson and Frank "Bud" Galey Jr., an owner of Bennett Creek Farms.

Sanchez has undergone 12 operations since the accident, said his attorney, John Hepworth of Twin Falls. Sanchez' attorneys asked the jury for \$1.7 million. Hepworth said Sanchez was "gratified" by the outcome.

County opposes EPA study

WALLACE (AP) — Shoshone County commissioners have urged the Environmental Protection Agency to abandon plans for a Superfund cleanup study of a smelter area.

The commissioners said the proposed \$1.5 million study of the Bunker Hill smelter area would "keep the Silver Valley in a continual state of suspense . . . not knowing whether the Bunker Hill Partnership, the area's main operating company and the Silver Valley, could either open, continue to operate and/or develop new mining properties."

Hazardous waste cleanup of the area has been studied sufficiently. In the past, commissioners said in a letter sent this week.

Woman sues over spiders

BOISE (AP) — A northern Idaho woman who claims she suffered bites after using a sanitary napkin infested with spiders has filed a lawsuit against the product's maker and the store that distributed it.

The suit Eva Elaine Boyko and her husband Mark Boyko filed here on Wednesday claims that she was injured by bites from spiders nested in a sanitary napkin she used for a day and a half.

The 4th District Court suit alleges Kimberly-Clark Corp. with negligence in the design, manufacture, handling and sales of the Maxi Pad, and Safeway Stores Inc. with negligently failing to inspect the napkins for contamination. The Boykos also charge both firms with breach of implied warranties.

McClure's funds exceed 6 candidates

BOISE (AP) — In a campaign that he was all but guaranteed to win from the start, the \$1.1 million Idaho Republican Sen. Jim McClure has collected during the past two years is more than the amount raised by Idaho's six other congressional candidates combined.

McClure's campaign fund is 53 times greater than that of Pete Busch, his Democratic challenger, Federal Election Commission reports show.

Once the fund-raising organization began, the money kept coming in, said Al Henderson, McClure's campaign manager.

"We haven't solicited money for the last two months," he said.

McClure reported raising \$579,469 between Jan. 1 and Oct. 17. That includes five political committee donations received Oct. 22. Last year, the senator received \$207,185.

Busch received \$32,925 — only slightly above the \$18,302 that McClure's campaign income earned in interest this year from three Wells Fargo banks. The third candidate in the senatorial race, Libertarian Don Billings, reported raising \$7,698.

Busch and Billings, 1st District candidates Rep. Larry Craig and Bill Heller, and 2nd District candidate Rep. George Hansen and Richard Stallings reported raising about \$770,000 combined over the past two years.

McClure reported that as of Oct. 17, he still had \$349,032 on hand.

Henderson said that as the campaign draws to a close, McClure is spending heavily on television, newspaper and radio advertisements.

Busch, a Lewiston businessman, reported receiving three contributions of at least \$1,000: John S. Hartz, Idaho Falls, physician, \$1,000; the Idaho Democratic Party, \$400; and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, New York, \$1,000.

Busch has accused McClure of being influenced by contributions from political action groups that "want to rob Idaho of its national resources."

But Henderson said political action



SEN. JAMES MCCLURE
Was chest-tough to beat

committees represent money from private individuals. He said there have been about 11,000 or 12,000 contributions, mostly from Idaho.

"Jim McClure has what I consider deep-seated support," he said.

McClure has used mail solicitations to raise money, and last year, he held fund-raisers in such places as San Francisco and Chicago, his campaign reports show.

McClure's recent reports for July to Oct. 17, plus the Oct. 22 contribution, list 25 individual and 53 PAC contributions of \$1,000 or more.

Most of the large individual contributions are from within Idaho; nearly all of the political action committees have out-of-state addresses. Most of the donors are linked with business and industrial interests.

These amounts are year-to-date totals for those contributors to McClure's campaign:

John B. Carley, Boise, Albertson executive, \$1,150; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fitch,

Payette, insurance, \$1,000; Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hendren, Boise, Hendren's Inc. executive, \$1,200; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morgan, Boise, J. Morgan Co. Inc. contractor, \$1,300; Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Noble, Boise, Farm Development Co. agricultural, \$1,000; Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Simplot, Boise, chairman, J.R. Simplot Co., \$1,250; Dr. and Mrs. Ahmed Aradj, Moscow, University of Idaho, \$1,010; P. O. Hughes Brown, Sun Valley, Western-Brown Oil Co., retired, \$1,010; Richard R. Ohrstrom, Sun Valley, investor, \$1,000.

Charles G. Spalding, Bellevue, Spalding Corp. executive, \$1,000; Dr. and Mrs. Mark F. Grefenson, Twin Falls, physician, \$1,050; Mr. and Mrs. W. Grant Kilbourne, Pocatello, retired, \$1,016; Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Atkinson, Ketchikan, self-employed, \$1,000; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Janas, Sun Valley, Sun Valley Co. executive, \$1,000.

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G. Michael Boswell, Dallas, Sunshino Mining Co. chairman, \$1,000; Jacquelin H. Hume, San Francisco, Foundation for Teaching Economics, \$1,000; Ruth Lieder, Sun Valley mayor, \$1,053; Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Albertson, Boise, Albertson's Inc. executive, \$2,300; Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Siegel, executive, \$1,000; Janet Brown, Sun Valley, homemaker, \$1,000.

Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Magnuson, H.F. Magnuson Inc. executive, \$1,000; John W. Rollins, Wilmington, Del., R.L.C. Corp. chief executive, \$1,000; Mr. and Mrs. Tim A. Mueller, Moscow, Edwards-Investments executive, \$1,000.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Fisher, Sun Valley, Snug Co. chief executive, \$1,000; Mr. and Mrs. Fimar Grabner, Sun Valley, Grabner Construction contractor, \$1,000; Clement M. Brown, London, Ebersole Mining Co. executive, \$1,000; L. Sberale Gaines, Moscow, student, \$1,000.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Collier, Dallas, Consolidated Industries executive, \$1,000; William M. Keck, Los Angeles, chief executive, \$1,000; Charles H. Brunle, New York, Oppenheimer Capital Corp. chairman, \$2,000.

Amalgamated Sugar Co. PAC, Ogden,

Utah, \$1,000; American-Elbe Foods PAC, Payette, \$1,000; Burlington Industries Committee, \$1,000; Greensboro, N.C., \$1,000; Mountain Bell PAC, Denver, \$1,000; Build PAC, Washington, D.C., \$2,000; Quince, American Campaign Committee, Sacramento, Calif., \$1,000.

Union Pacific Fund for Effective Government, Washington, D.C., \$1,200; Civil Liberties Program-GM, Detroit, \$3,000; Cof. Industries Voluntary Political Committee, New York, \$1,000; Morrison-Knudsen PAC, Boise, \$5,000; Greyhound Good Government Project, Phoenix, Ariz., \$1,000; Polish Employees' Political Fund, Washington, D.C., \$2,500; Stoeve & Webster PAC, New York, \$1,000.

Utah Power & Light Co. PAC-Fed. Salt Lake City, \$2,500; American Public Fund, Washington, D.C., \$7,000; American Crystal Sugar PAC, Moorhead, Minn., \$1,000; Combustion Engineering, Inc. PAC, Stamford, Conn., \$1,000; Texas Eastern PAC, Houston, \$1,000; BFC PAC, Akron, Ohio, \$1,000.

FMC Good Government Program, Chicago, \$1,000; SCOTTFAC-Scott Paper Co., Philadelphia, \$1,000; Freeport-McMurrin, Inc. Filibuster Political Committee, Washington, D.C., \$1,000; National Toledo, Ohio, \$1,000; E.L. Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, \$1,000; HOUSE PAC, Peppesch Heights, Ill., \$1,000; American Union of Printing Contractors Local, ITT, New York, \$2,000; Electrical Construction PAC, Bethesda, Md., \$2,000; Philip Morris PAC, New York, \$2,000; International Union of Bricklayers Local, Houston, \$3,000; Land O'Lakes, Inc. PAC, Minneapolis, \$1,250; Bebeck & Wilcox Co. Good Government Fund, New Orleans, \$1,000; Textron PAC, Providence, \$1,000.

Lennox Industries, Inc.-LENPAC, Dallas, \$1,000; Conservatives Acting for Texas PAC, Dallas, \$2,000; Penn-Central PAC, Washington, D.C., \$1,000.

AUTOMOBILE & TRUCK Dealers Election Action Committee, McLean, Va., \$5,500; Merrill Lynch PAC, New York, \$2,000; IBM PAC, Memphis, \$1,000; E.F. Hutton Group PAC, New York, \$3,000.

Air Products and Chemicals Inc. Political Alliance, Washington, D.C., \$1,000; NATSOPAC, Alexandria, Va., \$1,000; OMSAPAC, Chicago, \$3,000; Committee for Through Agricultural Political Education of the Associated Millers, \$1,000.

Clinton, \$25,000; Lockheed PAC, Burbank, Calif., \$4,000.

Bonniers Ferry pooch in contest finals

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — The way Sue Billingsley figures it, her husband's dog, Dixie, could be a favorite in the 1984 Purina Dog Chow Search for the Great American Dog contest even though she's up against big-city competition.

"Just because the rest of the (finalists) live in the city, people might want a hard-working outdoor dog which she is," Mrs. Billingsley said following a "Dixie Day" parade Wednesday in this 20-paradish community of 1,900.

The ginger-colored, 20-month-old Rhodesian Ridgeback, named by Mike Billingsley, is one of five

driven by the mayor's daughter, Dixie led a multi-unit parade through downtown — as Mrs. Billingsley's publicity campaign revved up.

Mike Billingsley, 28, a self-employed logger, got Dixie into all of this when a judge determined his was one of the five best entries out of 20,000 submissions nationwide.

Billingsley won the judges' admiration by writing, in part, "Dixie's up at dawn. She wouldn't miss a day sharking cold and rain and sweat — or chasing bears away . . . At night, her head rests on my chest, and she shares the longest dream."

The other finalists are from New York, St. Louis, Chicago and Alabama. They include a collie, a golden retriever, a bull and a Siberian husky, said Mrs. Billingsley.

Which brings up the reason for all this hoopla. The Great American Dog will be determined by nationwide telephone voting Nov. 11-17, using special 900 numbers for each dog. Each call, costing 50 cents, will represent one vote. People can vote many times as they want.

But if Dixie thought a crowd of 300 in downtown Bonniers Ferry, Idaho, Wednesday — including many in Halloween costumes — was crazy, her campaign is "falling season" — yet to begin.

Oil, gas prospects low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The oil and gas potential of land already preserved or under review for preservation as wilderness in Idaho are throughout the West appears severely limited, according to the results of a new study by the U.S. Geological Survey.

The report, distributed by the Washington-based Wilderness Society, determined that in Idaho the 4 million acres of potential wilderness contain undiscovered but recoverable reserves of 206.8 million barrels of oil and 1.84 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

In comparison to potential reserves

in similar areas of the other 10 Western states, Idaho wilderness or potential wilderness reserves ranked second only to Wyoming for oil and third to Wyoming and Montana for natural gas.

But at the same time, the study showed that the Idaho reserves equaled only two-thirds of 1 percent of all western oil reserves and just over 1 percent of all Western natural gas reserves.

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The family was out of town, visiting relatives in Tooele, when the hillside gave way at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The slide of wet sand and clay soil was about 75 feet wide and started 150 feet up the hill. It knocked out power to the neighborhood, and Mountain Fuel crews had to dig holes to shut off the natural gas.

Neighbors said trick-or-treaters had been at the front door minutes before.

"My wife and I feel real fortunate we were out of town at the time," said owner Merle Strubs. "It's not a complete loss — we're still alive," he said.

Strubs said the family's cat also escaped from the home.

The damage was not covered by insurance, he said.

Sheriff's dispatcher Tom Clayton said no evacuation was ordered, but some neighbors left their homes for a while as a precaution.

Strubs said they were aware of land slippage above them, "but I had no idea this much earth could come down."

Northern and central Utah has been hit by massive slides over the past two years as a result of record amounts of snow and rain.

Last winter, Strubs had about 250 truckloads of mud hauled from his backyard and tried to shore up the hill, he said.

Earlier this year, a slide jarred the house, partially knocking the front from the foundation.

"A contractor was supposed to come out next weekend to start working on a retaining wall," Strubs said.

"Nobody's worked harder than those two (the Strubs) working on that hill," said neighbor Stuart Breish.

Woman seeks write-in governor's race votes

PRICE, Utah (AP) — A woman coal miner is conducting a write-in campaign for governor and was joined at a recent rally by her party's candidate for vice president.

Cecilia Moriarty, 37, a former school social worker and machinist, is the Socialist Workers Party candidate for governor. She is conducting a write-in campaign because she has only lived in the state for three of the five years required to be on the ballot as an established party's candidate.

"I am running for governor to oppose the anti-union, anti-women, vote-buying, tax-hiking policies of the Democratic and Republican parties," she said.

Andrea Gonzales, a former transit worker, steelworker and shipyard worker from Brooklyn, N.Y., is the party's vice presidential candidate.

"We run for office in order to expose the idea to people that the

interests of the Democrats, the Republicans or the bosses offer them no political voice," Ms. Gonzales said during her visit to Price.

"We try to pick a ticket that represents what the party is, a ticket that represents the oppressed industrial workers, unions and activists against the war in Central America," she said.

Ms. Gonzales joined 60 other interested voters from the Salt Lake City area for a political rally. Later, she spoke in Spanish while addressing a group in Utah County. While in Price, she spoke to a political science class at the College of Eastern Utah and spoke to members of the Lady Coal Miners of Utah.

"As a working woman, I can speak of the continuing discrimination against workers and attacks against women's rights such as women's rights to abortion," Ms. Moriarty said.

TV station turns down ad against cable issue

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — KSL-TV has turned down an advertisement opposing the cable television decency initiative on Tuesday's ballot.

Don Gale, public affairs director for KSL, said the station is not required to accept the ads, but had it done so, it also would have had to provide time to proponents of Initiative A.

"There is no obligation to accept either. But if you accept one, you must seek out (views) from the other side."

"I was asked what our obligation was under the (Federal Communications Commission's) fairness doctrine, and I told sales that they had to offer equal time. If they had done, which is what they told me, the safest bet was to say no," Gale said.

Asked about interference from the Mormon Church, which owns the station, Gale said he was unaware of the church's stance on Initiative A. "I

don't know what it is and I don't know if you could find it out," he said.

Church spokesmen have said the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is officially neutral on the proposal to ban indecent material from cable television.

However, the church-owned Deseret News, Salt Lake's afternoon daily newspaper, has editorialized in favor of the bill.

Elder David B. Haight of the church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles told an October church conference that Mormons should support "reasonable and constitutional laws and regulations" to keep cable television free of obscenity.

Gale said the station has not allotted time to any of the ballot propositions. He said that in terms of importance, Proposition 3 — a reform of the Judicial Article — far outweighs the cable initiative.

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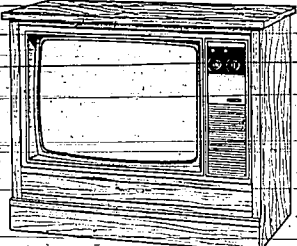
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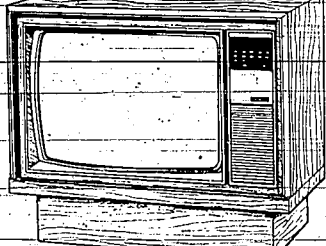


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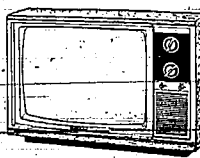
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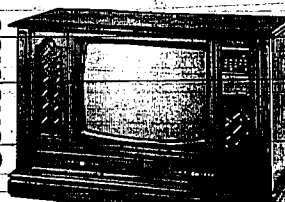
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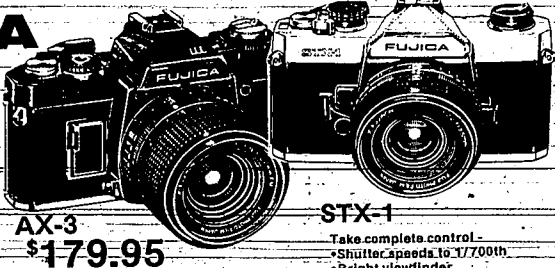
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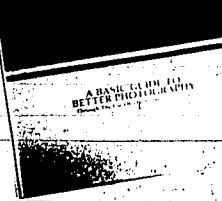
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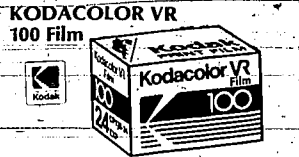
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Friday, November 2, 1984

Classical music radio show gets a solid response

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When Rick Strickland, director of The Renaissance Academy of the Arts, and KTFL station manager Kris Harvey decided to broadcast classical music over Magic Valley airwaves, neither knew what to expect.

What they found is that Magic Valley loves classical.

"It was super! I'm real pleased with the response," Harvey says of the trial broadcast that was aired Sunday, Oct. 21.

"We had over 30 calls during and just after the broadcast of 'Strictly Classics.' And letters have come in daily."

Harvey says KTFL isn't going to air classical music full time, but says the three-hour Sunday broadcast is there permanently with the possibility of being expanded.

Strickland says, "I was just thrilled to death about the response for 'Strictly Classics.' We had asked for phone calls to find out what Magic Valley wanted, and we got them."

Strickland says he is already fol-

lowing advice from those who called in by changing the starting time for the program from 11 a.m. to noon.

Numerous people said that they attended church on 11 until noon, causing them to miss the first hour. So we changed that."

Noting that not one call or letter has been negative, he hopes that people will still continue to contact the station about what they want in classical music.

"I'll be taped, so I won't be there during the program," he says, "but somebody will be on the switchboard to take calls."

Strickland, a Gooding native, is a graduate of the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in music education. He taught school in the Seattle area before moving to Twin Falls in 1978.

He says he "farmed" and "played country-western music at various performances before opening the Renaissance Academy in 1982. He now teaches music at the academy and is a part-time music teacher at the Hansen Elementary School. He has also teamed with Steve Swank to form the Swank and Strickland

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Strickland has been involved with classical music as a music teacher, musician and director of the Renaissance Academy

Eastwood's back in the saddle again



CLINT EASTWOOD
Filming north of Sun Valley

By DEBORAH CAULFIELD
The Los Angeles Times

SUN VALLEY — It was the set of a Clint Eastwood movie, but "Dirty Harry" and his "Magnum 45" were nowhere in sight. No sleazy city streets, either. And no sign of an orangutan named Clyde here in the rugged mountain wilderness of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Eastwood was back in the saddle again.

Since mid-September, Eastwood and his 100-plus cast and crew have been on location filming "Pale Rider," his first Western since "The Outlaw Josey Wales" in 1975, which he also directed.

"Pale Rider" takes place during the California gold rush in 1850. Eastwood plays a nameless stranger, clad in preacher's clothing, who comes to the aid of a small community of independent miners threatened by an industrial mining concern.

Among the "good guys" are Michael Moriarty, Carrie Snodgrass and Sidney Penny (she was Megan as a teen-ager in "The Thorn Bird" miseries). Leading the "bad guys" are Chris Penn and Richard Kiel, best recalled for his jaws in two James Bond movies.

"This is a dream come true," Penn confessed. "I've seen every Clint Eastwood film there is and have wanted to do a Western since I was a kid." That day, Penn enjoyed a particularly satisfying experience. He explained with a grin, "I had to tell Clint to get out of town."

Some cast members described "Pale Rider" as the flip side of "High Plains Drifter," an allegorical Western in which Eastwood's nameless character represented the devil. But this time the allegory casts Eastwood as an avenging angel of God.

Spending money and creating jobs during a normally sluggish time of

year, Eastwood and company must have seemed like angels of mercy themselves to this small community of 12,000. The locals here call the economically lean, three-month break between the end of summer and the beginning of ski season "slack time."

Kathy Wygle, director of the Laughing Stock Theater Co., recalled that she was contacted about the end of August by a Warner Bros. casting director asking "if I would like to assist them in casting some minor roles in a Clint Eastwood movie that would be shooting up here." Wygle ended up in one of the 14 minor roles and seemed comfortable and very proud in her pioneer dress. "This is the biggest thing to happen in my life. I've always dreamed of being in a major motion picture — I still can't believe I am!"

Eastwood, in full costume (boots, spurs, black vest, gray shirt), moved quietly about, setting up the last shots

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'Razor's Edge' is only a dull blade

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

Film review

TWIN FALLS — Pursuing the meaning of life can lead one down a rocky road.

In "The Razor's Edge," Bill Murray plays a man willing to endure the potholes for a glimpse of The Truth.

Based on Somerset Maugham's novel, the film chronicles Larry Darrell's rejection of the material life in affluent Lake Forest for the elusive treasure of existence in a Paris garret, and yes, even in a Tibetan monastery.

Larry begins his travels after shattering experiences in the mud and blood stained trenches of World War I as an ambulance driver.

When he returns from battle, he is not the same old devil-may-care Larry. He wants answers to some hard questions. To find them, he is ready to leave behind an assured career in the stock market and a lovely fiancée, Isabel (Catherine Hicks), who loves Larry but also loves the good life, is not ready to follow him on his noble quest.

Poor Larry, it's quite a journey to

the meaning of life. Poor audience, it's quite a bore.

The chief fault of "The Razor's Edge" is the failure of screenwriters John Byrum, who also directed, and Murray to translate Maugham's tale of dramatic self-realization into entertaining or believable terms.

Worse is the rigor mortis performance of Murray.

He is an inventive comedian to be sure, but in the case of Larry, he doesn't jump into the part with both feet. Instead, he pussyfools around the fringes, mistaking the character's eccentricity and individuality for an extended stand-up comedy routine.

He is so laid-back he appears to be asleep.

Murray's interpretation of Larry's Partisan affair with Sophie (Theresa Russell), a lost love now turned prostitute, has the passion of an overdone quiche.

And when Larry discovers Isabel's fatal betrayal, Murray's reactions are right out of Saturday Night Live. You expect him to give Isabel a

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Rising trumpeter to perform with symphony

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Riding high on a wave of national recognition, trumpeter Stephen Burns is appearing with the Magic Valley Symphony on Nov. 18 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

At the age of 25, Burns has been singled out by critics as one of America's most captivating and brilliant trumpet virtuosos. Recently, he received the People Magazine accolade of having "an acutely vertical career as a soloist."

Burns has won numerous awards including a graduate award from

Julliard and the coveted Avery Fisher Career Prize about which he says, "Financially it was a nice zenith, a nice bit of icing on the cake.

The trumpeter says he used the money from that grant to finance one of his early major solo recordings of English and Italian baroque music.

A native of Auburndale, Md., he

now lives in New York City where he does movie and TV scores. As a performer, though, Burns says he sticks primarily to classical music because "my training is primarily classical, so that's what I want to do."

But he's quick to add, "I play jazz

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Using hand gestures to illustrate a point, Tony Mannen lectures to a group of students

Mannen: a real Pied Piper for CSI's drama students

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The term "character" is used to describe particular roles in acting casts — or to describe an individual who has a personality different from the rest. In fact, becomes a "character" to those around him.

On the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, the latter description belongs to speech teacher and drama department director, Tony Mannen, who appears to be living on a faster plane of existence than other mortals.

"He has that something special that comes from inside," says Paula Edmonds Hollifield, who has worked with Mannen for five years. A speech teacher and business manager of the drama department, Hollifield says that Mannen has a special relationship to his students.

"He has a magical aura. He's a Pied Piper. No matter where he goes, he has this great following," she says, pointing out that Mannen has the same charisma with athletes

on campus as he has with his own students.

Referring to the director's extraordinary energy, Hollifield says "he infects his students with energy and they, in turn, form a synergistic relationship with him" meaning they exchange energy.

Mannen, who considers himself an educator first, a director second, readily admits liking his students.

"I wouldn't have a job if it wasn't for them," he says. "I really like being around them, and I think 90 percent of being a successful teacher is liking to be around students."

Presently in his 10th year at the college, Mannen got his drama start at Princess Anne High School in Virginia Beach, Va., when his sister suggested he audition for a role in "The Diary of Anne Frank," he remembers.

Already a singer with a voice scholarship for college, this caused a turn in his life because he got the role and "I've been acting ever since," he says.

After graduating from Eastern Kentucky University, Mannen mar-

ried his wife, Chris, and went to work for TV station WBLA assuming the role of "Mr. Music" on their Romper Room series.

But two years of that was enough.

"There's too much pressure in TV," he says. "I decided it wasn't worth it, so I quit and went on to graduate school at Greeley, Colo.

After graduation, Mannen went to work for a supper club, acting in many long-running plays before touring Europe, then taking a position at CSI.

Now a self-described "Company Man," he is convinced his decision to work for CSI was the correct one.

"We wanted to live in the West in a town under 50,000 with mountains nearby for skiing and hiking," he says.

Raised near the Atlantic, Mannen says "I get the same power from the mountains as from the ocean."

He also says CSI is one of the better colleges in the country and praises it for having the insight to require speech courses. "And we have a drama program that com-

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Eastwood

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of what had been a long week of 10-hour days. Accompanying him was his son Kyle, visiting for the weekend.
Eastwood moved from actor to actor, giving directions for the next scene. As the cameras rolled, Eastwood and Michael Moriarty

begin to methodically smash a huge boulder with heavy sledgehammers, soon to be joined by other miners. After about 10 strokes, the director stopped, wiped his brow and said calmly, "Well, that's enough of that!"
Eastwood looks for "Cut!"
Palm Morris, editor of the local

weekly, the Idaho Mountain Express and Guide, and news editor David Proctor talked about their frustration with the "Pale Rider" production over breakfast one morning. Security around the sets was tight and access by the media forbidden.
"When the story first started com-

ing out, I called Warner Bros. and was directed to Marco Barla (Eastwood's publicist)," Proctor explained. "He refused to tell me that there was even a movie being planned."
Barla said matter-of-factly: "Everybody wants to interview Clint—he's the biggest box-office star in the world. If he spent all his time

doing interviews, the movie wouldn't get made."
The atmosphere surrounding the actual filming may have been calm and steady, but several miles away, on the set where the cast and crew would move in a week, the pace was breakneck.
The construction crew had been at work for a month, building a small

Western town from scratch. This was not to be just a one-dimensional, false-facade town either; the buildings would be used inside and out.
"We've been sitting on 'Pale Rider' since '80 or '79," he said. "There were other things we thought required more urgency as far as filming went since they were fairly timely (such as 'Firefox')."

Trumpeter

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for fun. I love all kinds of music if it's good. I'm no musical snob by any means."
That, Burns points out that he doesn't even come from a musical family. His father was a dentist, and he says his mother, "had her hands full with five sons. She didn't need any extra aggravation from trying to master a musical instrument—we gave her all she needed."
His mother, however, had played the trumpet years before, and he remembers that as a 10-year-old he found the horn in his grandmother's attic.
"I picked it up," he says, "and could immediately play it. They said, 'Okay, he has talent. Let's give him lessons.' Plus, I didn't know what the valves were for, and they were tired of hearing bugle calls," he adds.

Julliard. The trumpeter made his New York debut in the Young Concert Artist Series and has performed with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center there and at the Spoleto festivals in Charleston, S.C. and Spoleto, Italy.

Last summer he was re-engaged as soloist—with the Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra at Lincoln Center and at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

His busy fall schedule includes three appearances at Lincoln Center—one will be broadcast "Live from Lincoln Center"—other New York engagements—as well as performances in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and Idaho. He is also scheduled for a European tour.

As a rule, violinists and pianists claim the solo spots with symphony orchestras with trumpeters getting the back seat, notes Burns, who adds: "That's not as it should be. The solo trumpet in America is a kind of new phenomenon. The tradition for solo trumpeting lies mainly in England,

France and Germany, and it's centuries old."

Considered a specialist of the Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 2, Burns says, "A lot of trumpeters simply refuse to play it—period, even some of the great first-chair players. They say, 'The Brandenburg? Count me out. Go hire Burns or somebody.'"
"That's nice for me," he says, adding, "I made it a specialty when it became obvious to me that the supply of trumpeters who could or would do it didn't equal the demand."

Burns says he's been doing a lot of arranging of 18th-century romantic music and baroque music originally written for singers or flutists or violas.

"I want to play it more and introduce people to a more lyrical, vocal side of the trumpet," he says. "The trumpet, to me, is a vocal instrument."

Curtain is 8 p.m. and advance tickets are available at Ann's Hallmark Music Center and Warner Music. Tickets at the door are \$5 adults, \$3 students and senior citizens.

Radio

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Band.

Concerning classical music, he says, "I didn't listen to music a lot when I was a kid. I was in college before I first started hearing classical music. I came to really like it," he says.
Able to play many instruments, Strickland specializes on the cello, guitar and bass. He plays cello regularly with the Magic Valley Symphony.

Strickland says he first approached Harvey about airing classical music because it seemed a natural next step for the Renaissance Academy.

"I thought it would greatly enhance the academy if we had people listening to classical music," he says, adding, "It's a funny thing, but when I approached her with the idea, she said she'd been getting requests for classical music. She agreed; but said I had to host it."

Strickland points out that it is "rather surprising to have a program sold out to sponsors before it hits the air. We limited it to 12 sponsors and we'll only be doing four ads per hour. Mostly, it's just music. KTFV even cut out national news so the music won't be interfered with," he says.

Strickland says this Sunday's "Strictly Classics" program will feature Schuman, Stravinsky and other masters.

Review

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Murrayish blink on the head and deadpan, "Go on, get it all here, I mean it!"
Though you wish he would succeed because he took a chance on a serious film, Murray just is not dramatic actor enough to realize his role in such an aesthetically a mission.
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JEROME — Society's Children, a dance band, will play at 9 p.m. at the Smoke Shop in Jerome.

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TWIN FALLS — Erv Johnson will present "E. Hemingway," a one man stage show, at 8 p.m. Friday at the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho. Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, will be sold at the door. For advance tickets, call 733-0719. The event is sponsored by the Renaissance Academy of the Arts.

3/Saturday

BOISE — The Oak Ridge Boys will give a concert at 8 p.m. at the Pavilion at Boise State University. Tickets, \$12.50 and \$10, are available at the Select-a-Seat outlet at Albertson's grocery store in Twin Falls. For ticket information, call 385-1900.

EDEN — The Gamblers dance band will play at 8:30 p.m. at the Trophy Club in Eden.

JEROME — Fast Forward, a dance band, will play at 9 p.m. at the Wood Cafe in Jerome.

SHOSHONE — Music by Odie Ellinger and Elaine Billard will begin at 9 p.m. at J.D. Magic Lake Resort, north of Shoshone. A barbecue lamb dinner will be held at 11 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish.

4/Sunday

TWIN FALLS — "Snoopy," a musical adaptation of the comic strip Peanuts, will be performed at 2:30 p.m. at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts, 505 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls. Tickets — \$4 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens, an \$10 for families, will be sold at the door.

5/Monday

JEROME — The Buttons and Bowls Square Dance Club will hold lessons Nov. 5 at the American Legion Hall in Jerome. Advanced lessons will begin at 7 p.m. and beginning lessons will begin at 8:30 p.m.

SHOSHONE — The Desert Sun Dancers will meet at the IOOF Hall on North Greenwood in Shoshone. A workshop for experienced dancers will be held at 7:30 p.m. and lessons for beginners will begin at 8:30 p.m.

6/Tuesday

JEROME — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will begin beginner's lessons at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6, at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. An advanced workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Dancers whose last names start with letters "A" through "J" will serve snacks.

7/Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The newly organized Magic Valley Folkdancing Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Room No. 114 of the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Dance instructions will be provided for individuals new to folkdancing. For more information, call Lise Swedberg, 733-7797, Linda Rutledge, 655-4284, or Sherrie McAlister, 734-5574.

9/Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties Dance Club will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. Music will be by the Rim Rock Fiddlers. Admission will be \$2 per person.

TWIN FALLS — The LDS single's organization will hold a Thanksgiving Dinner and Dinner at 7 p.m. at 601 Harrison St. in Twin Falls. Music will be by Dale Platt's band. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

Ongoing

IDAHO FALLS — An exhibit of non-objective opaque watercolors by Kathy Karst Byron will be displayed through November at the Corner Gallery in the Idaho Falls Public Library. A reception will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2.

JACKPOT — Billy Armstrong will perform through Nov. 4 at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot. Sons of the Pioneers will perform Nov. 5-11. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m., and the cocktail

show begins at 11 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Lithographs created by Fritz Scholder at the Tamarind Institute between 1976 and 1980 will be displayed through Nov. 15 at the Herrett Museum Art Gallery at the College of Southern Idaho. Scholder's work portrays the present-day native Americans caught between two cultures.

TWIN FALLS — Large-format photos of landscapes and abstractions by William L. King, professor of philosophy at Idaho State University, will be on display from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays through Nov. 7 at the Sunspot Photography Gallery in the Taylor Administration Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — Oil paintings, watercolors and off-loom weavings by Beverly Ziegler of Twin Falls are on display at the Addison Avenue Branch of the First Security Bank.

Upcoming

FILER — The Filer Drama Club will present the play "Night Light Zone." "Vampires are a Pain in the Neck," and "3600 Seconds" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Filer High School Auditorium. General admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Children under 12 and students with activity cards will be admitted free.

TWIN FALLS — Stephen Burns, trumpeter, will appear with the Magic Valley Symphony at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Fine Arts Center of the College of Southern Idaho. Advance tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at Ann's Hallmark, The Music Center and Warner Music. Tickets will be sold at the door. Patron tickets for \$20, sponsor tickets for \$30, and Trustee tickets for \$100 may be ordered by calling business manager Patty Hadley, 733-1078. Checks for the tax-deductible season family tickets may be mailed to P.O. Box 1805, Twin Falls. Concerts will be held Feb. 28 and May 3.

BOISE — The Boise Philharmonic orchestra will give a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Morrison Center in Boise. Vanston Kojan will be the guest conductor and Del Parkinson, pianist, will perform "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini" by Rachmaninoff. A pre-concert lecture "Musically Speaking" will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the recital hall of the Morrison Center. Tickets for the concert will be available at the door one hour before the concert.

BOISE — Dan Fogelberg will give a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets, \$12.50 each, are available at the Select-a-Seat outlet at Albertson's grocery store in Twin Falls.

Laughing Stock to offer new comedy

By DEBRA JOHNSON GELET, Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — It holds on to your sides, Laughing Stock Theatre Company is it again. The Wood River Valley's own amateur group, known for its amazingly high quality productions and consistently sold-out performances, is opening its newest show on Dec. 6.

Laughing Stock's latest work is Peter Shaffer's "Black Comedy." The farce opens as though the characters behave as though their environment was perfectly lit. Then a huge blackness, plunging the characters into darkness. But now, the stage is fully lit to the audience.

What follows is the grand-slapstick bumbling and fumbling as struggling sculptor "borrows" his vacationing neighbor's furniture to impress his fiancée's father.

A wealthy art patron, also due for a visit, is ungraciously mistaken for the sculptor. A former sweetheart appears on the scene and things, in general, go from bad to worse for the 1900's young sculptor.

"Things, however, have gone much better for the cast and crew of 'Black Comedy.'"

Director Janet Edman says "it's been smooth sailing so far. It's a good play and it attracts good, energetic help, here and even in Los Angeles where we had to get special help in obtaining the rights to produce 'Black Comedy.'"

The cast for "Black Comedy" includes such Laughing Stock regulars as Duncan Filson, Randy Parks and Claudia Carr. Joining them for this production are Heidi Petzold, Kathy Deeter, Roger Freeman, Jeff Stodler and Henry Mandel. Like most of Laughing Stock's veterans, these are amateur "locals" in the Wood River Valley.

But something odd is happening to this cast as the show approaches opening night. These "locals" have suddenly acquired British and German accents in their speech.

"The people you may see everyday around town have become real characters," laughs Edman. "They have accents now and perhaps even a few new eccentricities. Just think, you may walk into Anderson Lumber and a very proper British gentleman may be there to help you."

The play will run from Dec. 6-9 and Dec. 13-16 at the Cannon-Bar at Creekside in Ketchum. Doors will open at 7 p.m. for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, and the curtain will rise at 8 p.m. Tickets, all unreserved, are available for \$5 from the Sun Valley Road in Ketchum.

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"The Prodigal" slated in special local show

TWIN FALLS — A film paralleling the Biblical tale of the prodigal's son, but in a contemporary setting starts Friday at the Twin Cinema in Twin Falls.

"The Prodigal" is being sponsored by a volunteer committee dedicated to bringing Christian films to the family to the area.

The film examines the gradual spiritual and emotional split of a family. It stars John Hammond as the troubled son. Hammond also starred in the television series "The Blue and the Gray."

Veteran screen actress Hope Lange, who is best known for her role in "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" television series, stars as the confused mother of the family. Tony-winner John Cullum plays the role of the career-minded father.

Morgan Brittany, Ian Bannen and Joey Travolta also star.

"With families across America being torn apart and one out of two marriages ending in divorce, there has never been a greater need for a

Muldoon like "The Prodigal," says Jack Muldoon of Twin Falls, the chairman of the committee.

"The Prodigal" was produced by World Wide Pictures and shot in Seattle and other locations in Washington.

World Wide Pictures has produced other Christian films and is the film organization of the Billy Graham Association. The evangelist Graham also has a cameo role in the film.

Profits from the showing of "The Prodigal" will be returned to the film company so more Christian films can be made, Muldoon says.

"Across this country there are thousands of people from all denominations working with Billy Graham and World Wide Pictures to help bring better motion pictures to their communities. Here in Magic Valley we have a fine committee that is all volunteer," Muldoon adds.

The group also has sponsored films such as "Charts of Fire," "Jesus" and "Jonah."

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Eastwood

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of what had been a long week of 10-hour days. Accompanying him was his son Kyle, visiting for the weekend. Eastwood, noted some actor-to-actor, giving directions for the next scene. As the cameras rolled, Eastwood and Michael Moriarty

began to methodically smash a huge boulder with heavy sledgehammers, soon to be joined by other miners. After about 10 minutes, the director stopped, wiped his brow and said calmly, "Well, that's enough of that." — Eastwoodese for "Cut!" — Pam Morris, editor of the local

weekly, the Idaho Mountain Express and Gulde, and news editor David Proctor talked about their frustration with the "Pale Rider" production over breakfast one morning. Security around the sets was tight and access by the media forbidden. "When the story first started com-

ing out, I called Warner Bros. and was directed to Marco Baria (Eastwood's publicist)," Proctor explained. "He refused to tell me that there was even a movie being planned. Baria said matter-of-factly: "Everybody wants to interview Clint — he's the biggest box-office star in the world. If he spent all his time

doing interviews, the movie wouldn't get made." The atmosphere surrounding the actual filming may have been calm and steady, but several miles away, on the set where the cast and crew would move in a week, the pace was breakneck. The construction crew had been at work for a month, building a small

Western town from scratch. This was not to be just a one-dimensional, false-facade town either; the buildings would be used inside and out. "We've been sitting on 'Pale Rider' since '73 or '74," he said. "There were other things we thought required more urgency as far as filming went, since they were fairly timely (such as 'Firefox')."

Trumpeter

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for fun. I love all kinds of music if it's good. I'm no musical snob-by any means." On that, Burns points out that he doesn't even come from a musical family. His father was a dentist, and he says his mother "had her hands full with five sons. She didn't need any extra aggravation from trying to master a musical instrument — we gave her all she needed."

Julliard. The trumpeter made his New York debut in the Young Concert Artists Series and has performed with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center there and at the Spoleto festivals in Charleston, S.C. and Spoleto, Italy.

Last summer he was re-engaged as soloist with the Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra at Lincoln Center and at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

His busy fall schedule includes three appearances at Lincoln Center — one will be broadcast "Live from Lincoln Center" — other New York engagements as well as performances in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and Idaho. He is also scheduled for a European tour.

As a rule, violinists and pianists claim the solo spots with symphony orchestras with trumpeters getting the back seat, notes Burns, who adds "that's not as it should be. The solo trumpet in America is a kind of new phenomenon. The tradition for solo trumpeting lies mainly in England."

France and Germany, and it's centuries old.

Considered a specialist of the Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 2, Burns says, "A lot of trumpeters simply refuse to play it — period, even some of the great first-chair players. They say, 'The Brandenburg? Count me out. Go hire Burns or somebody.'"

"That's nice for me," he says, adding, "I made it a specialty when it became obvious to me that the supply of trumpeters who could or would do it didn't equal the demand."

Burns says he's been doing a lot of arranging of 18th-century Baroque music and baroque music originally written for singers or flutists or violinists.

"I want to play it more and introduce people to a more lyrical, vocal side of the trumpet," he says. "The trumpet, to me, is a vocal instrument."

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Concerning classical music, he says, "I didn't listen to music a lot when I was a kid — college before I first started hearing classical music. I came to really like it," he says.

able to play many instruments, Strickland specializes on the cello, guitar and bass. He plays cello regularly with the Magic Valley Symphony.

Strickland says — he first approached Harvey about airing classical music because it seemed a natural next step for the Renaissance Academy.

"I thought it would greatly enhance the academy if we had people listening to classical music," he says, adding, "It's a funny thing, but when I approached her with the idea, she said she'd been getting requests for classical music. She agreed, but said I had to host it."

Strickland points out that it is rather surprising to have a program sold out to sponsors before it hits the air. We limited it to 12 sponsors and we'll only be doing four ads per hour. Mostly, it's just music. KTFI even cut out national news so the music won't be interfered with," he says.

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2/Today

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GOODING - A public dance will be held at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Gooding. Music will be by the "Noelalgies."

JEROME - Society's Children, a dance band, will play at 9 p.m. at the Sam Jerome.

JEROME - Fast Forward, a dance band, will play at 9 p.m. at the Wood Cafe in Jerome.

TWIN FALLS - Erv Johnson will present "E. Hemingway," a one man stage show, at 8 p.m. Friday at the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho. Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, will be sold at the door. For advance tickets, call 733-0719. The event is sponsored by the Renaissance Academy of the Arts.

3/Saturday

BOISE - The Oak Ridge Boys will give a concert at 8 p.m. at the Pavilion at Boise State University. Tickets, \$12.50 and \$10, are available at the Select-a-Seat outlet at Albion's grocery store in Twin Falls. For ticket information, call 385-1900.

EDEN - The Gamblers dance band will play at 8:30 p.m. at the Trophy Club in Eden.

JEROME - Fast Forward, a dance band, will play at 9 p.m. at the Wood Cafe in Jerome.

SHOSHONE - Music by Odie Ellinger and Elaine Billard will begin at 9 p.m. at J.D. Magic Lake Resort, north of Shoshone. A barbecue lamb dinner will be held at 11 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish.

4/Sunday

TWIN FALLS - "Snoopy," a musical adaption of the comic strip Peanuts, will be performed at 2:30 p.m. at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts, 505 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls. Tickets - \$4 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens, an \$10 for families, will be sold at the door.

5/Monday

JEROME - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold lessons Nov. 5, at the American Legion Hall in Jerome. Advanced lessons will begin at 7 p.m. and beginning lessons will begin at 8:30 p.m.

SHOSHONE - The Desert Sun Dancers will meet at the IOOF Hall on North Greenwood in Shoshone. A workshop for experienced dancers will be held at 7:30 p.m. and lessons for beginners will begin at 8:30 p.m.

6/Tuesday

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will begin beginner's lessons at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6, at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome. An advanced workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Dancers whose last names start with letters "A" through "J" will serve snacks.

7/Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The newly organized Magic Valley Folkdancing Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Room No. 114 of the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Dance instructions will be provided for individuals new to folkdancing. For more information, call Lisa Swedberg, 733-7797; Linda Rutledge, 653-4284; or Sherrie McAlister, 734-5574.

9/Friday

TWIN FALLS - The Swinging Sixties Dance Club will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. Music will be by the Rim Rock Fiddlers. Admission will be \$2 per person.

TWIN FALLS - The LDS single's organization will hold a Thanksgiving Dinner and Dinner at 7 p.m. at 601 Harrison St. in Twin Falls. Music will be by Date Plot's band. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

Ongoing

IDAHO FALLS - An exhibit of non-objective opaque watercolors by Kathy Karst-Byron will be displayed through November at the Corner Gallery in the Idaho Falls Public Library. A reception will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2.

JACKPOT - Billy Armstrong will perform through Nov. 4 at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot. Shows will perform Nov. 5-11. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m., and the cocktail

show begins at 11 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Lithographs created by Fritz Scholder at the Tamarral Institute between 1976 and 1980 will be displayed through Nov. 15 at the Herrett Museum Art Gallery at the College of Southern Idaho. Scholder's work portrays the present-day native Americans caught between two cultures.

TWIN FALLS - Large-format photos of landscapes and abstractions by William L. King, professor of philosophy at Idaho State University, will be on display from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays through Nov. 7 at the Sunspot Photography Gallery in the Taylor Administration Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

TWIN FALLS - Oil paintings, watercolors and off-loom weavings by Beverly Ziegler of Twin Falls are on display at the Addison Avenue Branch of the First Security Bank.

Upcoming

FILER - The Filer Drama Club will present the plays "Night Light Zone," "Vampires are a Pain in the Neck," and "300 Seconds" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Filer High School Auditorium. General admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Children under 12 and students with activity cards will be admitted free.

TWIN FALLS - Stephen Burns, trumpeter, will appear with the Magic Valley Symphony at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Fine Arts Center of the College of Southern Idaho. Advance tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at Ann's Hallmark, The Music Center and Warner Music. Tickets will be sold at the door. Patron tickets for \$20, sponsor tickets for \$20, and Trustee tickets for \$100 may be ordered by calling business manager Patty Hadley, 733-0779. Checks for the tax-deductible season family tickets may be mailed to P.O. Box 1805, Twin Falls. Concerts will be held Feb. 28 and May 3.

BOISE - The Boise Philharmonic orchestra will give a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Morrison Center in Boise. Varujan Kojian will be the guest conductor and Del Parkinson, pianist, will perform "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini" by Rachmaninoff. A pre-concert lecture "Musically Speaking" will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the recital hall of the Morrison Center. Tickets for the concert will be available at the door one hour before the concert.

BOISE - Dan Fogelberg will give a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets, \$12.50 each, are available at the Select-a-Seat outlet at Albion's grocery store in Twin Falls.

Laughing Stock to offer new comedy

By DEBRA JOHNSON GELLET
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Hold on to your sides, Laughing Stock Theatre Company is at it again. The Wood River Valley's own amateur group, known for its amazingly high quality productions and consistently sold-out performances, is opening its newest show on Dec. 6.

Laughing Stock's latest work is Peter Shaffer's "Black Comedy." The farce opens on a dark stage with characters behaving as though their environment is "perfectly ill. Then a fuse blows, plummeting the characters into darkness. But now, the stage is fully lit to the audience.

What follows is grand slapstick bumbling and tumbling as struggling sculptor "borrows" his vacationing neighbor's furniture to impress his fiancée's father.

A wealthy art patron, also due for a visit, is ungraciously mistaken for the electrician. A former sweetheart appears on the scene and things, in general, go from bad to worse for the poor, young sculptor.

Things, however, have gotten much better for the cast and crew of "Black Comedy."

Director Janet Edman says, "It's been smooth sailing so far. It's a good play and it attracts good, energetic help, here and even in Los Angeles where we had to get special help in

obtaining the rights to produce 'Black Comedy.'"

The cast for "Black Comedy" includes such Laughing Stock regulars as Duncan Filson, Randy Parks and Claudia Carr. Joining them for this production are Heidi Petzold, Kathy Deeter, Roger Frederson, Jeff Sedfor and Henry Mandel. Like most of Laughing Stock's veterans, these are amateur "locals" in the Wood River Valley.


But something odd is happening to this cast as the show approaches opening night. These "locals" have suddenly acquired British and German accents.

"The people you may see everyday around town have become real characters," laughs Edman. "They have accents now and perhaps even a few new eccentricities." Just think, you may walk into Anderson Lumber and a very proper British gentleman may be there to help you!

The play will run from Dec. 6-9 and Dec. 13-16 at the Cannon Bar at Creekside in Ketchum. Doors will open at 7 p.m. for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, and the curtain will rise at 8 p.m. Tickets, all unreserved, are available for \$5 from the University of Ketchum Bookstore on Sun Valley Road in Ketchum.

For further information, call the bookstore at 728-7700, or Janet Edman at 728-6258.

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'The Prodigal' slated in special local show

TWIN FALLS - A film paralleling the Biblical tale of the prodigal's son, but in a contemporary setting starts Friday at the Twin Cinema in Twin Falls.

"The Prodigal" is being sponsored by a volunteer committee dedicated to bringing Christian films for the family to the area.

The film examines the gradual spiritual and emotional split of a family. It stars John Hammond as the troubled son. Hammond also starred in the television series, "The Blue and the Gray."

Veteran screen actress Hope Lange, who is best known for her role in "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" television series, stars as the confused mother of the family. Tony-winner John Cullum plays the role of the career-minded father.

Morgan Brittany, Ian Bannen and Joey Travolta also star.

"With families across America being torn apart and one out of two marriages ending in divorce, there has never been a greater need for a

film like "The Prodigal," says Jack Muldoon of Twin Falls, the chairman of the committee.

"The Prodigal" was produced by World Wide Pictures and shot in Seattle and other locations in Washington.

World Wide Pictures has produced other Christian films and is the film organization of the Billy Graham Association. The evangelist Graham also has a cameo role in the film.

Profits from the showing of "The Prodigal" will be returned to the film company so more Christian films can be made, Muldoon says.

"Across this country there are thousands of people from all denominations working with Billy Graham and World Wide Pictures to help bring better motion pictures to their communities. Here in Magic Valley we have a fine committee that is all volunteer," Muldoon adds.

The group also has sponsored films such as "Charlots of Fire," "Jesus" and "Jon!"



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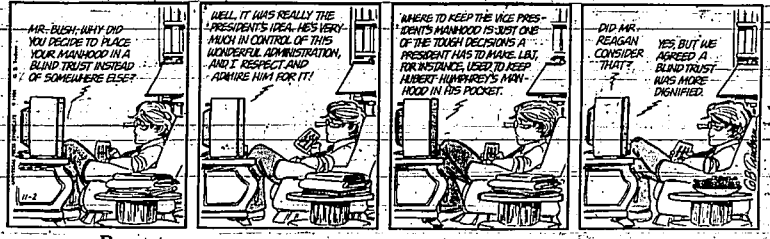
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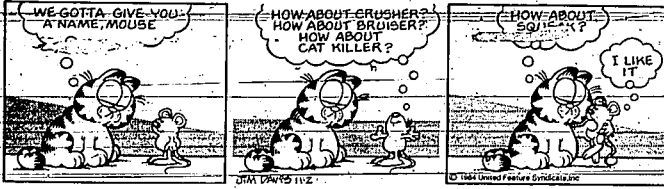
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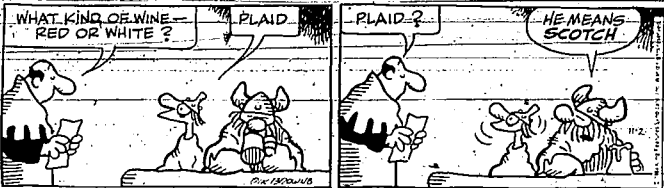
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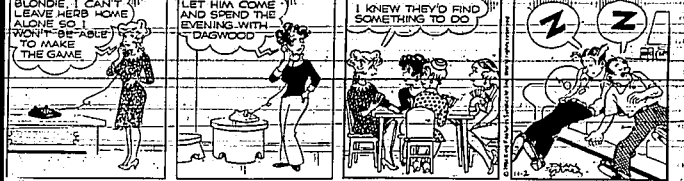
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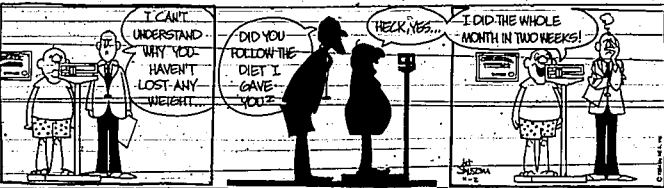
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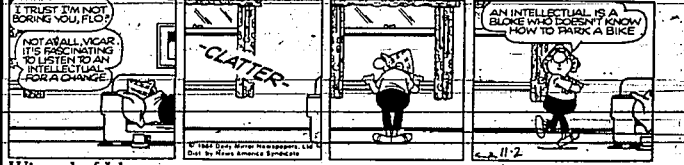
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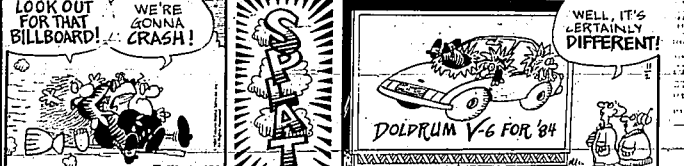
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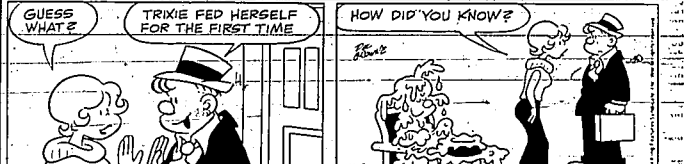
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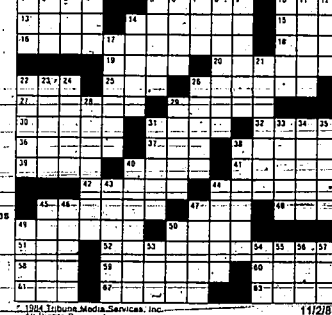


Hi and Lois



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- Hazard for ships.
- Electric switch.
- Joker.
- Sailors' saint.
- Like molten toast.
- Extreme.
- Worth of.
- Rounded handles.
- Nero was one.
- Cutlers.
- Compass point.
- Happening.
- Ancient lang.
- "Inferno" poet.
- Antifoxins.
- All the war.
- ship's nation.
- Essential oil.
- Handker.
- Smudges.
- Bladed weapons.
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- Royal family.
- Get bigger.
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- Spreading.
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- Horrible.
- Height; abbr.
- Apes.
- Playing cards.
- Lover.
- Settle dobs.
- Church seats.



L.M. Boyd What's what

The Seasoned Citizen will remember when children were told the old canard that tobacco smoking stunts growth. Nicotine doesn't do it, maybe, but evidence indicates heroin does, as does any other narcotic that depresses the sexual appetite. If taken by one so young that growth is still stunted: Stumble?

When the U.S. Constitution went into effect in 1789, there was a Holy Roman Emperor, a monarch in France, a Czar in St. Petersburg, a Sultan-Caliph in Constantinople and a Shogun in Japan. Their reigns and those that followed them have been overthrown—repeatedly. The U.S. Constitution is still in effect. Patriots point this out, and why not?

NOTIONS: Most of the district attorneys around New York City look gully. Today's young gunglows belong to the first generation in history raised on pizza... It's only the thin hostesses who constantly empty astrays.

Rapid Reply: Yes, sir, it was Mark Twain who put forth that rhetorical query: "If the desire to kill and the opportunity to kill came always together, who would escape hanging?"

Q: If all the diamonds ever mined in this world were fused into one big would it be?

A: About 10 cubic feet.

Does anybody in your family spend 19 hours a week in taverns? That's said to be the average of the typical habitue.

INTERVIEW The personnel boss of a fair-sized company here writes that he was interviewing a man for a job the other day, and asked, "Are you married?" The man said, "No, but I can take orders; if that's what you mean."

You know those masculinity/femininity tests? Say "ring," and the masculine response is "boxing" while the feminine response is "wedding." Such tests repeatedly show men become less masculine and women less feminine as they grow older.

Your oral thermometer may show the normal 98.6 degrees F, but in fact, the temperatures of your various internal organs differ. Your liver, for example, is always a degree or two warmer than your kidneys, liquid cooled. And your heart, predictably, is warmer than your lungs, air cooled.

There is no age bracket in which the men's clothing bills are higher than the women's.

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3. Patterned fabric.
4. Egg young.
5. Covered with a powder.
6. Handker.
7. Stopped fasting.
8. Like some lights.
9. Bury.
10. Has on.
11. Jarjon.
12. Get bigger.
14. Ursine animals.
17. Rat.
21. Optimistic.
22. Horrible.
23. Demonstrate.
24. Circus employee.
25. Oneness.
26. Cure-all.
29. Tricky fellow.
31. Bury.
33. Square pillars.
34. Set out.
35. Not weary.
36. Patterned fabric.
40. Foster.
43. Sheltered place.
44. Moves slightly.
45. Yet.
46. Greek title.
47. Mountain peak.
49. Roll up.
50. Sicilian volcano.
53. Spigot.
54. Short sleep.
55. Sheriff.
56. Not many.
57. Curve shape.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you are able to see the best imaginative and idealistic plans that can advance your interests as well as be able to reduce such desirable courses of action.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Either sit alone or with a good adviser and get a clear picture of what is best to do in order to advance in your career.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Discuss with mutual friends how to make your mutual hobbies work better in the coming weeks.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you want to express your talents better, bring them to the attention of bigwigs who can be of assistance to you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day for advancement and growth, so apply yourself more energetically.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to understand what one in business is saying so that you will know better how to use your talents.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Have a long conversation with that bigwig you know who can easily release the backing you need now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are now able to add precision and fine detail to whatever work you may be doing. Be more cooperative with your fellow workers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to make a special talent bring in more benefits. Then do whatever will increase your romantic happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A situation at home requires thought and study from a new angle. Later have friends in with whom you want to talk.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Adding to present security is wise so

that you can have a reserve for any emergencies later on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study any repairs needed to real estate and plan to make them; then work on a plan to have greater security.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You see clearly how you can get more of the good things of life and whatever attracts you the most.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY—he or she will get along very well with others because of the innate wisdom and kindness in this nature, and will make plans early and then do the necessary work in order to reach goals, so be encouraging in this. Make sure that you afford as fine an education as you can.

'Soldier's Story' a worthwhile film

To assist parents in evaluating movies for family viewing, the Los Angeles Times lists current movies and indicates areas of content (theme, language, sex, violence) that may be inappropriate for the very young or impressionable. MPA-A or The Times' ratings are in parentheses.

ALL OF MR. (PG) One scene of bathroom humor too explicit for children. Fitfully funny but somewhat to the left of whoopee. Steve Martin plays a lawyer forced to share half his body with a selfish, prepubertal young wealthy client (Lily Tomlin). This lighthearted caper only occasionally lives up to the promise of its premise—usually on those occasions when Martin either is yanked about by the lady within or publicly squabbling with his unwanted staff.

THE KARATE KID (PG) A few strong words; exceptional family entertainment. Irresistible entertainment, beautifully directed by John G. Avildsen from a Robert Mark Kamen's outstanding script, about a high school boy (Ralph Macchio) taught not only how to defend himself but also spiritual values, by a whimsical handyman—Noriyuki (Pat Morita) in the role of all-time.

THE LAST STARFIGHTER (PG) Suitable family fare. A video game becomes a test for a real war in outer space — and the film becomes another "Star Wars" installment (with borrowing from "Close Encounters"). Not terrible but hardly deserving of a rating. Lance Guest, Dan O'Herlihy, Robert Preston, Catherine Mary Stewart.

PLACES IN THE HEART (PG) Some scenes of violence too intense for very young children. Outstanding family fare. A work of love in which writer-director Robert Benton wants us to understand the character of a small Texas town where he grew up and the character of Americans at a time when their lives were most severely tried — mid-depression 1935. The film is extraordinary, restorative and deeply American, constructed with the intricacy of a fugue. The look of the film and its every technical detail is magnificent, and Benton's cast (which includes Sally Field, Ed Harris, Lindsay Crouse and John Malkovich) is the cream of young American performers.

PURPLE RAIN (R) Sex, nudity, language. Prince works supremely well in this hot, jagged, garish film that uses an old story, works it over with a blizzard, and succeeds even beyond its own audacious dreams. The film is at its sharpest not in its writing, overplayed melodrama, but when it's funky-funny, and in its evocation of the backstage lives of musicians.

A SOLDIER'S STORY (PG) Adult situations. Suitable for teenagers. Howard Rollins investigates a murder at an Army base in 1944. Although director Norman Jewison is clearly working with the best intentions, he seems more comfortable with melodrama; the glaze and gloss, marred by awkward shifts from the comical to the earnest, this film attempts a serious comment on the apathy and mediocrity that grips so many American high schools. Nick Nolte excels as a wounded but dedicated teacher. With—Jobeth Williams, Judd Hirsch, Ralph Macchio, Allen Garfield, Lee Grant, Richard Mulligan.

Smith's humor touches on a familiar subject

"Cats, Dogs, and Other Strangers at My Door," by Jack Smith (Franklin Watts, 275 pages)

Book review

By RICHARD ARMOUR
The Los Angeles Times

Jack Smith writes of himself as an ordinary human being, with human foibles and weaknesses. When he writes of himself, he writes of us. There is no better, more universal subject to write about humorously.

His special province is the home and family, as it is in his widely read Los Angeles Times column and such books as "God and Mr. Gomez." Now he has reached a new high; in this, his

eighth book, he brings together human beings and such other beings as dogs, cats, birds and even insects. The book's setting is the Smiths' home on Mt. Washington in Los Angeles. Jack's wife, Denny (Denise), is a participant in several of the wild episodes. Many of the short chapters are so skillfully constructed, with a beginning, middle and end, that they seem like short short stories.

One of the pleasures of the

menage, before it became a zoo, was Shaggy: "Part of her upper lip had been chewed off, so that two of her teeth were always bared; and strangers didn't know whether she was sneering or laughing." Among the other dogs to join the family were two poodles, and Jack attempted to bathe them both at once, joining the poodles in the bathtub under a shower. Denny came home to a bathroom under a foot of water, along with dog hair and soap suds. The only dog purchased and the one that stayed the longest was an

Alredale named Fleetwood Pugsley. Pugsley is the star performer in a number of incidents.

As Smith writes: "In the first few weeks, Pugsley seemed to be teaching my wife and me good manners. He taught Denny, for example, not to hang her nylons to dry in the doorway. He did this by lugging on them until she got the idea. She got the idea after only two pairs." Smith calls her such names as Chat-Chat, Gato, Ghengis Khan and Mozart, with an appropriate reason for each name.

Barbershop chorus to offer a salute to Disney's songs

TWIN FALLS—The Magichords, Magic Valley's barbershop chorus, is presenting "Salute To Disney's Favorite Songs" at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium Nov. 9 and 10 at 8 p.m.

Also featured is the local quartet, The Commuters, and 1983 International Quartet semi-finalists, The Pacific Pride.

Frank Cook, president-elect of The Magichords, says the group is composed of 55 members from Twin Falls, Wendell, Buhl, Kimberly and Jerome—who have banded together because they like to sing and enjoy the camaraderie of the singing group. He says barbershop singing is well received in the Magic Valley because it is "a unique form all its own. It has a different chord structure," he says,

"and it's sung without instrumental accompaniment."

Cook says scheduled songs include "Mickey Mouse March," "When You Wish Upon A Star," "Chim Chim Chere," "It's A Small World," and "I Love To Laugh."

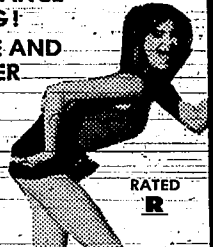
He points out that this annual Fall show is presented to help raise funds for the Society's Unified Service Project, the Institute of Logopedics, which is a center for correcting speech defects.

Tickets are \$5, with senior tickets—Friday performance only—\$4. Tickets are available from members, Save-More Drug in Buhl; Volvo in Jerome; or The Lockhart Company, Bluff State Farm Insurance and Idaho Barber Shop in Twin Falls.

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LOGAN, Utah — The Department of Music at Utah State University in Logan will host Utah's Second Annual Horn Festival Saturday in the Chase Plaza Center lobby of the Kent Concert Hall.

Registration for the day-long event will begin at 8 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center lobby of the Kent Concert Hall. Registration will be \$2.50.

Free concerts will be presented throughout the day. Nationally-known artists will include Morris Secora and Fred Fox. The final festival concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Kent Concert Hall.

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- Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
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- Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated PG-13 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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Young professionals see impact in election

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Tuesday's election is important, perhaps the most important election Americans have faced in some of their lifetimes.

That is the belief expressed by a group of five young professionals in Blaine County who were asked by the Times-News to give their impressions on the election.

But the reasons why the two women and three men think it is so important vary from giving President Reagan more time to enact his economic recovery to a chance to switch directions on foreign policy.



Of The People

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the fifth in a Times-News series on Magic Valley voters and their views on the 1984 election and how it affects their lives. "Of The People." The series will examine various groups of voters in the region, how they vote and why. The fifth piece looks at residents of the Wood River Valley.

representative of Blaine County as a whole, but not of the group of young professionals they were meant to represent. At least one more candidate member would be appropriate, they said.

That 1984 represents an important time in recent American history was apparent the members of the group.

"I think this is the most important election I've seen in my lifetime in terms of long-term effects the results," said Jean Jensen, a psychotherapist.

The rest agreed, but for different reasons.

Jenson said that she has seen a deterioration of human and individual rights under a Republican administration that is influenced by the "radical right" in America.

She says the death of the Equal Rights Amendment and the loss of pay equity for women are examples of the nation's swing from personal liberty under Reagan.

All in the group agreed that those social issues and others are important. But Ron Sharp, a real estate developer, said the "underlying social problems" are the issues that must first be addressed.

"This county has gained its strength throughout its history — from its economic strength. And I think that strength has been really challenged here in the last 15 or 20 years. And, at least in my way of thinking, we have changed directions in the last four years," Sharp said.

Once the economy is straightened out, the county can deal with its social issue, he said. Sharp said he would be disappointed if the economic recovery continues in the next four years and whoever is president does not address the county's social issues.

Richard Hart, a historian who directed the Institute of the American West until this summer, said the most important issue lies in the nation's foreign policy, especially the nuclear arms race.

"That has to be the most important issue because it deals with the survival of the species, really," said Hart, a Blaine County

organizer for Democrat Richard Stallings, who is challenging Republican Rep. George Hansen's seat to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Hart was critical of Reagan's foreign policy in general, especially in Latin America. So was architect Jank Jarvis.

"I think that we as Americans have a choice right now as to whether or not we're willing to go along with the present administration's foreign policy, which I'm adamantly opposed to," Jarvis said.

That Americans have a clear choice in this election — particularly between Reagan and Democrat Walter Mondale — and in state and local races — was agreed upon by all, except one.

"The choice is not clear to me," said Al Stevenson, administrator of Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

Stevenson said the choice is a clear one but is considering a party switch, especially on the national level.

He said he agrees with the direction of Reagan's economic policy and agreed with Sharp that the United States must show strength in its foreign policy, although both are concerned with nuclear proliferation.

However, Stevenson has reservations about Reagan that are "keeping him on the fence."

Reagan's social policies concern Stevenson, and he is deeply concerned about who Reagan may nominate as the expected vacancies on the U.S. Supreme Court come up in the next

four years.

The nomination of Supreme Court Justices was named as a major issue in the campaign by everyone in the group.

Stevenson said he believes strongly in the checks and balance system between the branches of government and does not want that to see it upset.

He said he would not want to see Sharp with a Republican Congress, but Sharp would more good could be done if Reagan had the support of Congress.

All agreed that Reagan's record on environmental issues was lacking.

Sharp, who supports Reagan, and Stevenson, who is leaning toward Reagan, joined the others in criticizing the president's political appointees to head environmental agencies and his general attitude toward environmental concerns.

The environment is an important issue in the election, everyone agreed, particularly on the state and local races.

Of particular concern were safeguards against the dangers of nuclear waste.

For the most part, the issues they considered important in national elections were important in the state and local elections, although there were some differences.

Education was mentioned as an important state issue.

Also having a representative in the state Legislature from Blaine County was important to them.

Utahns rally for Hansen

By HAL BERTNOR
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Two Utah congressmen came to Burley Thursday night to join more than 200 Eastern County Republicans in an evening rally to bolster Rep. George Hansen's reelection campaign.

There was no talk of defeat — only of a hard-fought victory — as local, state and national politicians strode up and down the Burley Junior High School to praise the seven-term incumbent.

"I don't always agree with what George does. Sometimes I disagree. But he is one heck of a congressman," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Hatch, accompanied by Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, spent Thursday campaigning across southern Idaho on behalf of Hansen.

Hatch said that "my dear friend, George" should never have faced criminal prosecution for his failure to report financial transactions on congressional disclosure forms. He attacked both the Justice Department lawyers who pressed the four-count April-felony conviction and the presiding federal judge, Joyce Hens Green, whom he termed "one of the most liberal judges in the country."

Hatch alleged that Hansen's decisions were constantly being reversed by the Court of Appeals.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the case will be reversed," Hatch said.

Earlier in the day, Gov. John Evans said he would call for a special election to replace Hansen if he failed on his appeal and was ordered to resign.

Hansen called Evans' remarks a "smear and fear campaign."

"It seems to me that the people of Idaho have got to wonder whether the governor getting involved at the 11th hour of this election," he said.

But he hinted that if he was sent to prison and unable to fully perform his congressional duties, he might resign.

"I've gone to the four corners of this world to represent the people of Idaho," Hansen said. "If I couldn't give the people a full voice in government, I'd be the first one to move to set that right."

Hatch said that his research of congressional records indicated that Congress intended only for civil liberties not to be used to apply to Ethics in Government Act violations.



Neither gone nor forgotten

This aging structure is the Stricker ranch, which is one of the oldest standing structures in Twin Falls County. The Idaho Historical Society is trying to preserve it as an important piece of local history. The public is invited to a meeting on the topic tonight at 7:30 at the judicial annex to the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

October's big snowfall sets a record

KIMBERLY — This year's October was the whitest in Magic Valley history, with four inches of snowfall accumulating at the National Weather Service station in Kimberly.

The October snowfall total broke the old, 31-year record set in 1972. National Weather Service forecaster Bill Galkin predicts that unusual snowfalls are likely to continue in November, which is expected to be cooler and wetter than normal.

The predicted November weather would con-

tinue an October trend that saw temperatures average 45 degrees — 5 degrees below normal. Precipitation totaled 1.24 inch — 82 above normal.

October's 1.24 inches of precipitation gave the area 8.95 inches of precipitation to date, a full 1.78 inches above normal.

The area's coldest temperature reading was 22 degrees, occurring on Oct. 23. It's highest temperature was 81 degrees, occurring on Oct. 3.

Galkin said the abnormally high levels of precipitation are part of a trend that can be

expected to continue on into the first few days of November.

Part of the disturbance has been caused by low pressure systems that have formed in the Gulf of Alaska then drop into British Columbia. Those systems cause cold, moist air to circulate into our area, bringing the unwelcome wet, cold weather.

Galkin says one such low is now working its way east across Canada and will plague us no more, but another is perched off the Pacific Northwest coast and is ready to move inland to take its place.

Glenns Ferry clinic gets doctor's help

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Rural Area Health Clinic has found a doctor.

Clinic Director Leslyn Phelps said the long search for a physician had come to an end when the clinic was notified that Dr. Dan Fairman was interested in locating in Glenns Ferry.

Fairman recently finished his residency at the University of Kansas and is scheduled to come to Glenns Ferry in July, said Phelps.

"The board was very impressed with him. He seemed to be a nice young man," said Phelps.

Phelps said Fairman specialized in internal medicine and was particularly interested in cardiac care.

"This should be a real asset to us, since Glenns Ferry has so many senior citizens," said Phelps.

Phelps said Fairman is with the National Health

Service Corp and chose to come to Glenns Ferry partially because he is a sportsman and likes the Idaho outdoors and wildlife.

Phelps said the news of the new doctor, coupled with the clinic seeing an increasing number of patients, and thereby coming closer to health department compliance for funding, means a brighter picture for the clinic all around.

Adamson defends stumping for Rep. Hansen

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Shortly after his defeat to incumbent Rep. George Hansen in the Republican primary, Jerome County Prosecutor Dfin Adamson cut rattling sabres with the self-described "dragonslayer," choosing instead to carry armor for the embattled congressman.

Since his original show of conciliation when Idaho Republicans convened in Sun Valley in July, Adamson's page services for Sen. George have mostly consisted of attempts to revive party unity among voters from Idaho's traditionally Republican 2nd Congressional District.

These services were most in evidence last week when he helped coordinate a caravan for

all of the Republican candidates running in the district. It was Adamson's appearance on an eastern Idaho television news program in conjunction with the caravan that caused a worker for Hansen's Democratic challenger, Richard Stallings, to imply this week that Adamson is at the very least inconsistent on the issue of Hansen.

"As you prepare stories about Dan Adamson coming to Glenns Ferry," Hansen, I thought you might be interested in what Mr. Adamson has said about Mr. Hansen," Stallings press secretary, Paul Pugmire, wrote in a press release that included excerpts from previous Adamson statements.

Kansas and is scheduled to come to Glenns Ferry in July, said Phelps.

Hansen's felony trial was "one of those included."

"I think they have little, if anything, to do with the general election," Adamson says of his recycled utterances from the primary election. "In the context of the primary, it certainly was not spreading falsehoods," he says.

But, Adamson adds, Stallings' conservative statement when seen in the light of the money he has received from liberal causes, presents an "untenable" candidacy.

"In almost every one of those statements," Adamson says gesturing to the Stallings press release, "when it comes down to George Hansen beats Richard Stallings, George Hansen beats Richard Stallings."

Adamson notes also that he had stated from early on in the primary battle that he would support Hansen over Stallings in the general

election, if Hansen won the primary. That statement was not included among those distributed by Stallings.

While the Stallings campaign's rebuke of Adamson's apparent change of heart is not surprising, neither is it the most pointed. The Idaho Statesman reported during the state Republican convention that Adamson's efforts to smooth party differences drew the ire of a previous ally — former Twin Falls prosecuting attorney Harry DeHaan — who reportedly called Adamson a "public prostitute" for supporting Hansen.

DeHaan, now a member of the Republicans for Stallings' organization, has declined to confirm the statement. Another key supporter and worker in Adamson's primary effort was Twin Falls attorney Mark Stubbs. Stubbs announced early in the campaign that he won't vote for either candidate.

Six hurt in traffic accident

JEROME — Six people were injured, two of them critically, in a Thursday morning wreck that officers said resulted from a Halloween prank.

A vehicle driven by a Jerome woman went through a rural road intersection and onto U.S. Highway 93 about two miles north of the Jerome Airport. Her small station wagon crashed into a state highway van carrying workers to a road project to the north. The investigating officer said stop signs on the rural road on both sides of Highway 93 had been torn down during the night, apparently by Halloween pranksters.

Idaho State Police Trooper Doug McCall said Karen Hack, 36, of Jerome, was eastbound on the Red Bridge Road at 8:35 a.m. She drove onto Highway 93 without stopping, and her car collided with a 1975 van owned by the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways. It was driven by Ralph Davids, 44, of Malta and carrying four other state workers.

McCall said the vehicle and work crew were out of the Burley district of the state highway department.

The most seriously injured were identified by McCall as Roger Wageman, 55, of Rupert. He was initially treated at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome and was then taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise where he remained in stable condition late Thursday with multiple fractures.

Hospital officials said he suffered femur and vertebrae fractures.

Also seriously injured was Kenneth Knapp, 43, of Malta. He was in the critical care unit at St. Benedict's late Thursday following surgery.

Davids and Hack were treated for minor injuries and released.

Two other highway workers were transported to hospitals. They are Frank Freiberger, no age given, of Heyburn, who was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released, and Maximo Segovia, 33, of Burley, listed in good condition in St. Benedict's hospital.

The van, the officer said, rolled end over end several times, coming to rest in the borrow pit while the Hack vehicle came to rest against a utility pole. The investigation is continuing.

McCall said two ambulances from Jerome and two from Twin Falls were called to transport the injured.



DAN ADAMSON Pledged his support early

Briefly

Two hurt in auto collision

TWIN FALLS — Two drivers were treated for injuries Thursday following a rear-end collision on U.S. Highway 30 about two miles west of Twin Falls at 7:55 a.m.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said both vehicles were traveling west.

Linda Sue Tavernia, 32, of Twin Falls had stopped at the intersection with county road, 2700 East, waiting for traffic to clear in order to turn left.

Officers said the pickup truck driven by Claude L. Mills, 23, also of Twin Falls, struck the rear of the Tavernia vehicle while Mills was attempting to go around on the left of the stopped car. The impact spun the Tavernia vehicle around, causing it to skid into a hayfield near the intersection.

Mills' vehicle skidded to the west, rolled over once and came to rest on its side in the roadway.

Damage was estimated at \$3,200 to each vehicle, and both drivers were transported by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where they were treated and released. Mills was cited for inattentive driving.

Injured girl reported 'fair'

TWIN FALLS — Halloween traffic and pranks in most of Magic Valley were described by police officers as light.

A 5-year-old girl who was injured in a car accident Wednesday night when she ran into the path of a vehicle was in fair condition. The child, Angela Fiscus, was being treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for fractures and head cuts.

City police in Twin Falls reported costly damage for a vehicle owner, although indications were that it may not have been covered by Halloween pranks.

Jerry Carille of 1217 Blue Lakes Circle said someone poured acid of some type into the gasoline tank and transmission of his 1978 van and also into a dragster that was on a trailer in his driveway.

Damage was estimated at \$7,700 to the two vehicles. He said the incident occurred Tuesday or Wednesday night. The victim told officers the incident may have

taken place before the night's Halloween pranks would have started.

Also in Jerome County, two stop signs were removed from a county road approach, to U.S. Highway 93, sending six persons to the hospital after a car drove through the unmarked intersection, and collided with traffic on the highway.

Other county and city law enforcement agencies said there were "the usual egg throwing and they confiscated a few dozen eggs, but generally there were no arrests or injuries due to the night's activities.

Andrus, Evans to attend rally

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's two best-known Democrats — Gov. John Evans and former Gov. Cecil Andrus — will spend Saturday night in Twin Falls attempting to rally support behind the "Magic Valley's perennial minority party and its candidates."

The arrival of Richard Stallings' campaign bus at 5:15 p.m. will begin the night-long event at the Twin Falls Moose Hall, 533 Falls Ave.

A social hour is scheduled for 6 p.m. Dinner is at 7 with entertainment, an auction and a raffle following. Tickets for the event are \$5 for individuals and \$15 for families. They are available at Democratic headquarters 704-1303.

Jerome teen hurt in rollover

JEROME — A Twin Falls teenage driver suffered minor injuries in a one-way rollover in Jerome County early Wednesday morning.

John Brent Stauffer, 18, was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after his pickup truck left a county road five miles south and two and one-quarter miles west of Jerome. Idaho State Police said the accident occurred near the Big Little Ranches about 3:10 a.m.

He was later taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls where he was treated and released.

ISP officials said details as to what may have caused the accident were still under investigation Wednesday afternoon.

CSI program sets computer help sample to businesses

TWIN FALLS — Have word processor, will travel.

Through a College of Southern Idaho program, trained word processing students equipped with word processors are giving local businesses a two-month sample of what word processing can do for them.

The program also aims at giving "economically disadvantaged" people marketable skills, instructor Karen Atwood says.

During the test period, businesses pay only half the student's salary and are given one of the machinery free of charge, while the student is paid for on-the-job training. CSI foots the rest of the bill.

Participating businesses are not required to hire the students or buy the machinery, but Atwood says the success rate for hiring out of the program is about 85 percent so far.

About 40 people, mostly women, have completed the course.

The program has been offered twice in Twin Falls and once in

Burley. The fourth course, in Twin Falls, will wrap up this month and the next course begins in February.

Atwood says she has placed students in a variety of businesses in which the paper flow is great, with lawyers and judges the most enthusiastic users. Other users include clothing store business offices and doctors' offices.

Students are screened before starting the course for rudimentary typing skills, grammar, and English usage.

During the course, Atwood says students will undergo extensive grammar and letter-format review while also learning computer word-processing techniques.

Case of revision and speedy replication and personalization of form letters are among the advantages of word processed correspondence, Atwood says.

Word processing equipment increases office productivity, Atwood says and allows management to use "its most important resource — personnel."

Under the program, businesses must provide a work station for the student for eight weeks, pay half the student's \$4.25 an hour wages, pay mandatory state and federal fringe benefits due to a temporary or part-time employee and provide supplies such as ribbons and paper.

CSI provides the trained students and pays half the wages, loans for equipment, and teaches seminars for office managers to help them take full advantage of the machinery.

The program uses free-standing CRT 8525 word processors, which the local company may purchase at a discount after the trial period.

Atwood, who is past-president of the Idaho Word Processors Association, says the current course will be completed Nov. 23 and she is looking for students and businesses to participate in the program beginning in February.

Student screening will begin in December, Atwood says. Students should contact the Vocational Counselor's office at CSI at 733-9554, extension 293.

ISP-sponsored billboards display hotline to report drunken drivers

TWIN FALLS — Billboards urging motorists to use a hotline to report drunken drivers will be springing up throughout the state this month.

Idaho State Police this week unveiled the posters, which are what the agency calls part of an on-going program to combat the problem of drunken drivers.

The billboards picture a patrol car stopping another vehicle and remind people to call the "Report Every Drunk Driver" immediately or REDDI hotline. They say the "Idaho State Police need your help" and list the toll-free number for the hotline, which is 1-800-233-7122.

The REDDI program has been in operation for over two years now. We've received (statewide) over 1,300

calls from citizens reporting suspected drunk drivers and other highway emergencies," stated Col. Calvin Bernard, the ISP superintendent. "As a result of those tips, we have been able to make 59 arrests for DUI and officers have responded to numerous other emergencies."

Bernard said the program was a great asset. "But, (we) also think it could be of even greater aid to us if only more people were aware of the program and used it."

In the ISP district which covers the Magic Valley, about 40 percent of the calls received through the REDDI program result in arrests, said Lt. Bob Wright, the district commander. In September, 15 calls were received.

About 35 signs will be placed around

the state, Wright said. In the district, they hope to place at least one U.S. 93, possibly near the interstate highway.

Sign companies in the district, the state and even in Washington have volunteered billboard space to ISP for the signs. "The agency hopes to have them in place in time for the holidays, Wright said.

Bernard said the cooperation of law enforcement agencies, the public and media can make the program successful and better to combat the DUI problem.

"Most people are concerned about the DUI problem and are willing to help. REDDI gives them that opportunity to do so," Bernard said. "By acting as our eyes and ears, concerned citizens can tip us off when they spot a suspected drunk driver. This may also deter others from drinking and driving as they can never be quite sure who might be watching."

Obituaries

Margaret Gehrig

GOODING — Margaret Driesel Gehrig, 97, of Gooding, died Tuesday at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Born Dec. 3, 1918, in Jerome, she grew up and attended Jerome schools. She married Earl Driesel on April 1, 1944. They were married for 40 years. She was a Gooding United Methodist Church member and a past noble grand of the Marguerite Rebekah Lodge No. 98.

Surviving are: her husband of Gooding; a daughter, Janice Ewing of Gooding; two sons, Larry Driesel and Frank Driesel of Mountain Home and Frank Driesel of Wendell; two stepdaughters, Beverly Wilbert of Colesburg, N.Y., and Jean Hansbar of Payette; a stepson, Bill Gehrig Jr. of Sand Hollow, Idaho; two brothers, Charles Miller of Utah, and Bill Miller of Idaho; two sisters, Mary Smith of Medford, Ore., and Jean Solty of Cheektowaga, N.Y.; 21 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and 11 step-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a grandson and a sister.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. at DeMunnay's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Harold Kake officiating and rites performed by the Marguerite Rebekah Lodge No. 98. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Leo F. Mullins

TWIN FALLS — Leo F. Mullins, 85, of Carson, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Audrey E. Farnum

HALLEY — Audrey E. Farnum, 85, of Halley, died Thursday at Blaine Manor.

In Halley after a long illness

Born April 4, 1899, in Iberia, Mo., she moved with her family to Weiser when she was 5, and attended school there. She worked in Boise, where she married Smith Farnum on June 9, 1924. They moved to Ketchum, where she spent the rest of her life.

She was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum, a charter member of the Ketchum Library Board, and a 69-year member and past noble grand of Snowdrop Rebekah Lodge No. 70. She was past president of Rebekah Assembly of Idaho and received a Decoration of Chivalry from them.

Surviving are: two daughters, Fern Morrison of Ketchum, and Ella Marie Bennett of Smiley Creek; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, a sister and a brother.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum, with the Rev. Peter Maupin officiating and rites will be conducted by Snowdrop Rebekah Lodge, followed by final rites by the Episcopal Church.

Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Halley Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. and Monday from 9 a.m. until noon.

It is suggested that memorial contributions be made to the American Red Cross, Blaine Manor in Halley or the IOOF Home on the Hill in Caldwell.

Ralph I. Lyons

JEROME — Ralph I. Lyons, 66, of Jerome, died Thursday morning at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center after a sudden illness.

Born April 21, 1918, in Chappell, Neb., he moved to Colorado, where he was raised and educated. He was in the Army from 1937 until 1940. He married Nellie Tooker at Los Angeles on Feb. 8, 1943.

After his discharge, he moved to California, where he worked for Douglas Aircraft for several years before again entering the Army in 1945. After his discharge, he moved to San Luis, Colo., where he lived until his death.

In Twin Falls, he worked for Warburg Moving and Storage Co. for several years and was then employed by the post

office for 20 years until his retirement in 1977.

He and his wife had resided in Jerome since 1964.

He was a member of the Congregational Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; two sons, Byron Lyons of Jerome and Harold Lyons of Grangeville; two daughters, Karer-Baughman and Helen McCord, both of Jerome; a brother, Don Lyons, of El Paso, Texas; and 10 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may sign the register at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome today from 4 to 8 p.m. They may gather at the gravesite in Twin Falls shortly before the time of the service.

Jim Bellegante

GLENNS FERRY — Jim Bellegante, son of Glenn Perry, died Thursday at Elmore County Memorial Hospital.

Born July 14, 1897, in Italy, he moved to the United States and worked in coal mines in Illinois, Colorado and Wyoming.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War I. He married Elizabeth Kraukramer in 1920 in Germany, and they moved to Lincoln Springs, Wyo., again working in coal mines. In August 1926, they moved to Glens Ferry, where he ranched and worked on construction until his retirement.

Mr. Bellegante was a member of the Catholic Church and World War I Bar. He was a member of the Elmore County Historical Society.

Surviving are: four sons, John and Eugene Bellegante, both of Glens Ferry, Alfred Bellegante of Pocatello and James Bellegante of Elko; a daughter, Angelina Harder of Glens Ferry; 15 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, and a son, Joseph.

A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at the Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glens Ferry. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Saturday at 11 a.m. at the church, with the Rev. Francis Edwards as celebrant. Burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glens Ferry, under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Mountain Home.

Funeral Home in Burley prior to the service.

Funeral Home in Burley one-hour prior to the service.

BUIH — The funeral for Vaun E. Probasco, 86, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at Farmer Chapel in Buhl at 11 a.m. Burial will be in West Elmwood Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call Friday at the chapel from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HANSEN — A graveside funeral for Fern C. Prior, 81, of Hansen, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. While the Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

OSBORN — The funeral for Mrs. Bernice Osborn, Bertha Poole and Donald Chisholm, all of Burley; Blanche Stremler of Hazelton; Kate Bridger of Albion; Corliece Neumann of Murtaugh; Odean Gordon of Oakley; and Stephen Devers of Ketchum.

Burial will be at the Burley Mortuary. Friends may call at the Mortuary of Twin Falls in charge of arrangements.

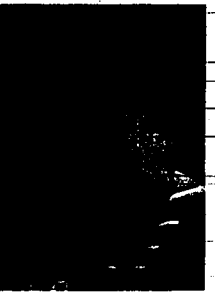
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BIRTHS — Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Young of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Luis Leon of Rupert.



BURTON KERR



TODD SMITH

Two Twin Falls youths get Eagle badges in ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Burton T Kerr and Todd Smith were awarded the Eagle Scout rank recently at a Court of Honor held at the 4th ward building of the College of Southern Idaho.

Smith, 16, son of Larry E. and Lorraine Smith of Twin Falls, is a member of the Sophomore football and basketball teams. He is a member of the varsity football team.

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CORRECTION NOTICE

The all-weather coats on page 2 of the Sears-Nov. 2nd circular are a special purchase, sale priced at \$29.99 to \$39.99. The junior overcoat on page 3 are twill, not wool as stated. The acrylic tops are incorrectly pictured & described. They are knit pullovers. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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TWIN FALLS — A Small Engine Repair Course will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho, starting Nov. 1.

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Proper addressing of people—the topic Engagements

DEAR ABBY: Margaret, an older widow who hates to be called "Mrs.," wants to know how "missus" could be abbreviated to "Mrs." since there is no "Miss" in "missus." For goodness sake, there is no such word as "missus" — it's simply the sloppy pronunciation of "mistress," which is what they called the married lady of the house in the early days. "Mrs." is the abbreviation of "mistress" — which does contain an "r."

Since Margaret doesn't approve of titles, she would surely approve of the custom of the Society of Friends (Quakers) who address no one — not man, woman, doctor, king, general or mistress — by any title whatsoever.

When I was the director of a Quaker school, I was respectfully addressed by everyone — including the youngest child — as DOROTHY RUSSELL (who at 85 will answer to anything that feels comfortable to the addresser).

DEAR DOROTHY RUSSELL: Read on for more about how — and how not — to address a person.

DEAR ABBY: A male child is addressed as "master" until he



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

reaches his teens, then he automatically becomes "master." A female child is a "miss" until she marries; but if she remains unwed, she carries the juvenile form of address to her grave. That wrinkles my wrinkle! If a man can assume an adult title based solely on age, why shouldn't a woman do the same?

— Since I am a woman with a name that can be either a man's or a woman's — and since it's been a while since I was either juvenile or married — there are times when that absurd "Ms." doesn't seem so absurd after all.

— **LYNN IN EL CAJON**
DEAR ABBY: Hooley for Margaret, who wrote: "When will we delete the absurd labels, which mean nothing?"

I am even occasionally addressed

as "Miss" — with three children, 13 grandchildren and a great-grandchild! Considering that record, "Miss" is absurd. With no husband, "Mrs." is absurd. And "Ms." is the most absurd of all!

I also hate labels. When I die I want inscribed on my tombstone:

Please don't call me "Miss"
It has a phony ring
Although I never married
I didn't miss a thing.

— **EMMAG- IN PALM SPRINGS**

DEAR ABBY: Good grief, have you seen the new fashions for women? I like tailored clothes for women, but these clothes look like they are for men! Worse yet, the models look like drunk rockers. This is chic? I always suspected that male fashion designers hated women. Now I'm sure.

— **JUST LOOKING, THANK YOU**

DEAR JUST: Keep looking; you don't have to worry. Men's fashions are actually far out. They're now showing catfans, brocade fabrics and harem pants for men! Fashion writers have

dubbed the look "Florence of Arabia."

DEAR READERS: I believe the following inspirational message from The Wall Street Journal is worth passing along:

ONCE AN ACORN...
"Sometimes to make it big you first have to make it small. Conrad Hilton started out sweeping floors in a dusty New Mexico hotel. He cleaned up as owner of a famous hotel chain. John Paul Getty started with a \$500 oil lease in Oklahoma and became one of America's richest men.

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— **HARRY J. GRAY, CHAIRMAN, CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER, UNITED TECHNOLOGIES**

Melanie Taylor

TWIN FALLS — Marvin Taylor of Twin Falls and Margyellen Taylor of Meridian announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Ann, to David Crist.

Crist, a 1981 graduate of Dale and Donna Crist of Twin Falls.

Taylor, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Northwest Securities and Insurance Co. in Twin Falls.

Crist, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Crist Dental Lab here.

The couple plans a Nov. 23 wedding at the First United Presbyterian Church.



MELANIE TAYLOR

Holly Phillips

TWIN FALLS — Josephine Williamson of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Holly Phillips, to Kirk Reese, son of Rodney Reese of Bellevue and Sandee Reese of Twin Falls.

Phillips, a Twin Falls graduate, is employed by Russett Valley Produce

in Kimberly. Reese, a 1981 graduate of Wood River High School and a 1982 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, is employed by Arnold Machinery in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Dec. 1 wedding at the Episcopal Church in Halley.

75-year-old fashions collages out of seaweed

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

Seaweed swept ashore by the Atlantic is the medium for the artistry of Rose Treat of the big island of Martha's Vineyard off the Massachusetts coast.

It is a familiar sight to see Treat, slim, vigorous at age 75, scouring the rocky beaches in search of seaweed, with which she fashions collages.

She showed me how she selects, cleans and separates delicate strands of seaweed with toothpicks. Then she lays it out in pictures on non-pickering drawing paper to which it adheres with its natural malleage. But Woods' process is her secret of 25 years. She lays claim to having discovered the method.

Treat and her husband, Lawrence, a founder and past president of the Mystery Writers of America, began spending summers on the Vineyard in 1961 and a dozen years ago became year-round residents. They came from populans, Westchester County, a bedroom area for New York City.

Early on, Treat began collecting seaweed by hand, as she still does. Help with identification came from the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey laboratory at Woods Hole, often from where a car-ferry runs to the

Vineyard carrying thousands of summer visitors.

"Many species of seaweed are disappearing," said the precise, talented artist. "Some haven't been reported for 10 to 15 years. Once they were common. I don't know what's happening."

She uses three shades of seaweed, brown, green and red, mature when gathered and treated to retain color. Green comes from close to shore, brown from water a bit deeper, and red from still deeper water. "The sun helps determine the color," she said. "Some interact, providing pink and mauve."

Her specimen books have many seaweed samples preserved between plastic.

Some seaweed varieties are edible and some are poisonous, Treat said. Many gardeners use it for mulch and soil conditioner. She limits her foraging expeditions these days, bypassing the rugged wharves. But beachcombing friends and neighbors bring her some.

The seaweed must be used promptly. It won't keep ashore for more than two weeks.

Treat brushed with water colors and oils before turning to seaweed. She exhibited her work often on the island, in museums and on college campuses. Critics have described her

efforts as delicate, suggesting both the subtle brushstrokes of oriental calligraphy and the bolder and more direct paintwork of western art.

Some collages resemble cartoons and pen and pencil line drawings using slender strands. Several show marching bands with a dog trotting beside musicians. Some are more earthy, with broad leaves laid out to resemble land and sea scapes. Cats are a favorite subject. A strand of seaweed becomes a dachshund. "I began making collages in quite a natural way," Treat explained. "I used to walk along the seashore from my home in Eastville, and I couldn't help but notice the beautiful patterns made by the seaweed drying on the rocks. Soon I was experimenting with ways of attaching such patterns to paper with the usual far out. They're now showing catfans, brocade fabrics and harem pants for men! Fashion writers have

"At first I just made little cards for my friends. As I became more involved I began developing techniques for using larger and heavier kinds of seaweed."

Vineyard waters, she says, provide one of the most varied collections of seaweed in the world.

Explaining her shift from more conventional art, Treat said, "I like the discipline involved. When I pick

up a seaweed, I have a feeling about what I'm going to do with it."

Fashioning seaweed is not her only talent. The native of Czechoslovakia is known as the Vineyard's mushroom oracle. People bring mushrooms for trustworthy identification. She leads mushroom hunting expeditions and lectures on fungus. She has won prizes for her hooked rugs and splendid photographs of mushrooms.

On a door leading to her modest studio is a series of a dozen photographs of the mushroom Shaggy Mane, alias Inky Cap, which won an award from the North American Mycological Association.

Her husband, who helps her make frames for her seaweed collages, has used Inky Cap mushroom as the villain in one of his 300 mystery stories.

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La Leche league indulges in nuances of breast-feeding

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — At a recent Magic Valley meeting of La Leche League, the subject as usual was breast feeding — which to La Leche proponents symbolically means life, love and the beginning of happiness to a baby.

The league was formed in 1966 when seven mothers wanted to share breast-feeding information with those who felt that Day Care babies in nurseries are being — and today's mothers are receiving the same encouragement.

The meetings for nursing mothers or mothers-to-be cover such topics as the advantages of breast feeding; the art of breast feeding, overcoming difficulties and nutrition and weaning.

Leader, Julie Katzenberger says ideally a mother will attend her first La Leche meeting before the baby is born. She adds that the league has a medical advisory board of obstetricians and pediatricians who help members in 45 countries.

Mothers often continue attending La Leche League meetings indefinitely because the basic information is only a part of the meeting. It is a support group.

"The problems change," leader Judy Ruprecht says, "a baby is not static, so that if you come while you are pregnant you hear these things, but it doesn't mean the same things to you as after you've had your baby."

"Then as the baby grows older and not only needs to nurse to be satisfied, there are other needs that the baby has. You have to decide what you're going to do for solid food or toilet training and weaning and these things, and so then the league can offer insights."

Jerome leader Anne Mitchell says, "Women come to us from all different levels of their development in their mothering. We have mothers, like me, who have five children, and have others who have one or two."

"And it's really interesting to see how each individual develops and grows if they're exposed to a philosophy, that says, 'Look, what you feel naturally for your baby is okay.'"

The La Leche League is also available to those who are not interested in coming to meetings. Hospitals and doctors give leaders names and phone numbers to mothers so that they may call anytime day or night, if they're having problems with nursing or mothering, and need someone to talk to.

Another leader, Penny O'Keefe, says the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that breast feeding is the best way to satisfy a baby for the first six months, and after that, she says, "we feed our children in a way that I guess you'd say is natural food."

"The league has a cookbook called 'White Foods for the Whole Family' and it explains how we believe in whole foods in their natural state. It assumes that your flour will be whole wheat and that all your vegetables and fruit will be fresh."

Katzenberger says a common problem heard from mothers is that they do not have enough milk, and the doctor recommends supplementing with formula.

"That is just contributing to the problem," she says, "because it's really a supply and demand situation. The more the baby nurses, the supply builds up. So we would encourage the mother to start drinking more fluids and nursing the baby more often, rather than waiting for the four hours

that is traditional.

"The more supplement that is offered, the less the baby is nursing, and the supply goes down, and so it's just a vicious circle."

The league offers the tricks of the trade and a routine to follow. It is comforting for new mothers to talk to others who have had similar problems, especially in these times when often there is not an extended family nearby to offer help and reassurance, or perhaps their mothers did not nurse and can't advise them, say league leaders.

"Independence," Katzenberger says, "is something that we encourage, and is something that does not naturally happen. In a lot of children it is something that has to be developed. I think that the way we encourage developing independence is through providing security so that they can gain confidence and feel comfortable with their little world, and then extend that world a little more, and hopefully become very outgoing and independent children."

The La Leche League also helps mothers cope with nursing their babies in public places.

"Feeding a baby is not a very blatant and exposed experience. It can be done very discreetly, so that no one is even aware that a baby is being fed," says Katzenberger says.

Ruprecht, who has five boys ages eight months through 14½ years, says, "I think I've grown a lot in my mothering through La Leche League, and many of the ideas that I've learned at the meetings and shared with other women, have really enriched my life with my family."

Mothers wanting more information can call Katzenberger at 422-8234, in Kimberly or Anne Mitchell, 324-3289, in Jerome.

Valley happenings

Lifesaving classes offered

BUHL — The West End Lifesavers of Buhl are offering three cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes at the Buhl City Hall, 201 Broadway Ave N. The first will be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday with others scheduled for all day Nov. 17 and evenings of Dec. 4 and 6. There is a \$5 fee. Pre-registration is required. Call Dr. Tom Tappen's office, 565-8888.

Hearing aid expert to talk

TWIN FALLS — Bill Tramel, hearing aid specialist, will give the program for the Snake River Lions Club at a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Canyon Springs Inn.

Welcome Wagon meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Welcome Wagon Club of Twin Falls will hold its monthly luncheon meeting Tuesday.

noon at the Mandarin House. Home-made arts and crafts and food items will be auctioned to raise money for the club's charity fund. Members are encouraged to bring guests and the public is invited to the auction to be conducted by Messersmith Auction Firm.

Christian women to meet

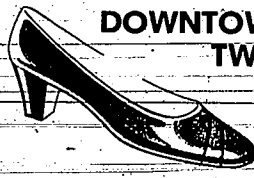
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will hold a prayer coffee at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Election Day, at the YFCA. Anyone is welcome. Baby sitting will be provided. Call Sally Ellis, 734-8996, or Georgina Sievers, 423-4327, for more information or nursery reservations.

Want to sell craft items?

TWIN FALLS — Anyone wishing to rent a table for sale of craft items at the Twin Falls Women of the Moose Christmas bazaar Dec. 5-9 is asked to call 733-5134 or 733-0196.

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Checkers challenge in Alabama

By GARRY MITCHELL
The Associated Press

EAST FOWL RIVER, Ala. — A gentle coastal breeze rustles the trees on both sides of Bellingrath Road, signaling the onset of cooler days, and that's fine with Eugene Roach.

The cooler weather makes it more comfortable to play checkers outside his Country Plaza store.

Roach, 61, is the checkers champion of the store in rural Mobile County. He has gotten in a lot of practice. For years he has made it an almost daily routine to play checkers while sitting at a table between the snacks and soft drink machines, rising between moves to pump gas or sell store merchandise.

"Nothing is as easy as it looks. Let's play checkers," proclaims the sign above the playing table. "Free six-pack of Cokes if you win. I will play anyone!"

That challenge has brought some vehicles to a screeching halt on the two-lane road that leads to Bellingrath Gardens, a popular tourist attraction. Roach said a tour bus pulled in one day and the driver kept the passengers waiting while he played checkers.

"I've never given any away," said Roach, referring to the Cokes. "This is the only fella who ever wins on me."

Roach was talking about the man

on the other side of the checker board. Clyde Wallace of Mobile, a retired postman and one of the last remaining members of the Gulf Coast Checkers Association, a group that may not be all that widely known.

"We once had about 21 players in the association, but there are only about five or six of us left," Wallace estimated.

Wallace and Roach have been playing checkers for 25 years, most of them while sitting outside the Country Plaza.

"He's about the best friend I have," Wallace said of his checkers partner. "Whoa. Looks like a draw." Roach said, wiping his checkers from the board and posting the score on the peg board. The game resumed in Roach's favor, 5-2, and three draws.

"It's more scientific than poker," said Roach, claiming some 350 million possible variations. "That's what they say."

Their first moves are determined by cards that have fixed opening patterns, eliminating a lot of repetition.

Roach said the store window sign challenging checkers players is designed to aggravate them.

"An ordinary player wouldn't mind it," he said.

But the sign, winking with a spelling error, also says: "Only a few people have been able to play with almost human intelligence."

Roach said he had begun to master the 64 squares on the playing board while in the Army at Fort Benning, Ga., back in the '50s.

"The Georgia state champion beat me and I couldn't stand it," he recalled. "I started studying it, living in the library until I beat him. I've been playing ever since."

Wallace said he and Roach average playing about three hours on "checkers days."

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Alumni games spice first CSI homecoming

TWIN FALLS — The middle guys will take on the old timers and the youngsters when 17 years of College of Southern Idaho basketball players collide at the college gymnasium Saturday night.

The game will part of a doubleheader that features the alumni women against the 1984-85 Golden Eagles at 7 p.m. The combination will be the first major attempt at a CSI homecoming which also may be used as a springboard to organize a CSI alumni association.

The players and their friends will meet following the game for a get-together at

Carvon Springs Inn. CSI Coach Fred Trenkle, who also is one of the players, said "I kinda spill the guys up so they'd be playing with the guys they played with while they were here. I think it will be more fun for them that way."

Among the returnees are four all-Americans, four players of the 1976 national championship and five from the first team assembled in 1967-67 by then-coach Eddie Sutton.

Team that first team will be Trenkle, Bert Scott, Louis Anderson, Clarence Phillips and following the game for a get-together at Brian Warratt. All by Scott, Steve In Magic Valley

with Scott now located in Nampa. From the second team will be these five plus newcomers Tom Bush, CSI's first first-team all-American, Dick Brown and Claude Rasmussen.

Joining that bunch will be the more recent faces of Logan Tusow, Dennis Bowyer, Larry Bergeson, Brad Day and Bob Shropshire. They will be going against Gary Quesnell, Alan Howa, Albert Davis, Steve Swanson, Darrell Groves, Bob Durham, Roger Campbell, Andre Wakefield, Eric Hovey, Kim Goetz, Steve Irons and Mark Perron.

Trenkle also acknowledged that the profiles of the old timers might be a little more substantial than fans remember. "That's why we put the young guys on the same team," he said with a laugh. "They're going to do most of the playing."

The current men Golden Eagles are pro-bibited by the NJCAA from playing the alumni but Coach Lloyd Hardesty's women are allowed to participate.

Hardesty has lined up 19 former Eagles including "Tink" Jiggs, Debbi Shoemaker, Shannon Morse, Mann Couch, Sherr Ward, Colleen Smith, Sheri Boguslawski, Val Crawford, Kim Remboski, Laurie Larson, Penny Brown, Naomi MacRae, Cheryl Crothers, Cheryl Jurkin, Karen Harr, Cass Herbst, Caryn Smith, Dennis VanderVeg and Rolinda Fischer.

Sports



Oakley Coach Don Tompkins puts the final polish on his Hornets as they prepare for an A-4 playoff battle with Marsing

It's contact game to Oakley, Marsing

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

OAKLEY — Both Oakley High football Coach Don Tompkins and Marsing High Coach Don Jamison are looking forward to Saturday's state Class A-4 semifinal game with a little trepidation.

"They're big," says Jamison of the No. 1-ranked Hornets. "We're a team that has to run the ball a lot to be successful, and Oakley is going to be tough to run against. And because of the size of their linemen they're going to be tough to contain on offense."

"We're not as big as they are," counters Tompkins of the fourth-ranked Bulldogs. "They have tremendous linemen, including a returning all-star at center. They've got a good fullback and an excellent tailback and great quickness to go with their size."

The source of all that mutual anxiety is a four-20-pound gentlemen, three seniors and a junior. By A-4 standards, Oakley's Steve Buckley and John Oldham and Marsing's Kelly Nielsen and Andy Howard are big indeed, but they also are among the best athletes on their teams.

"These two teams are a lot alike," says Jamison of the 8-0 Hornets and the 8-1 Bulldogs. "They have a lot of seniors and so do we. They don't throw the ball a lot and neither do we. They've been successful using a few basic plays, and so have we."

At stake Saturday will be a berth in the state A-4 finals against the winner of Saturday's Mullan-Neperer game. The state championship game will be played in the Idaho State University Minidome in Pocatello on Friday, Nov. 15.

Neither team has been dominant offensively, but both have scored points enough to win. The Hornets have been rolling up 231 yards total offense, on the average, while

Quick facts

Player	Team	Position	Year
Greg Mauer	Oakley	QB	1984
Andy Howard	Oakley	RB	1984
Steve Buckley	Oakley	RB	1984
John Oldham	Oakley	RB	1984
John Green	Oakley	QB	1983
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John Green	Oakley	QB	1900

Marsing has been collecting about 250. But Oakley's defense has permitted just 42 points this season, Marsing only 61.

Oakley's Buckley, a 6-foot-2, 220-pound senior tackle, and Oldham, a 6-2, 220-pound junior tackle, and Marsing's Nielsen, a 5-10, 200-pound senior middle linebacker, and Howard, a 6-4, 240-pound senior tackle, have been the big reasons why. The Big Four have quickness to paw their back, and have prevented opponents from developing their outside running game — a staple of small-school prep football.

"Our defense has really come along," says Jamison. "Most of these kids have been playing together for three years and they have great desire to win."

"These kids have basically done the things they've had to do to win," says Tompkins. "They're a bunch of

fighters, basically good farm boys. They're going to work hard, play the game of football and come after you."

Marsing, which has its semifinals of the A-4 playoffs last year to Castelford, started this season the way it ended the last one: with eight returning starters on offense and nine on defense. Last year's chief offensive tool, tailback James Dugger, rushed for 985 yards this season behind the blocking of Howard and Nielsen, who plays center on offense.

Oakley, whose only loss last year came against Castelford, was a much different team when the season began than it is now. With senior wide receiver Cory Woodhouse, the Hornets were looking to put points on the board. But when Woodhouse was lost for the season in the second game of the year — a 19-0 victory over

Castelford — the emphasis changed quickly.

Behind the blocking of Buckley and Oldham, Oakley became a ball-control team. Thanks to senior tailback Bruce Strauss (455 yards in eight games) and junior tailback Andy Rodriguez (195 yards in four games), the Hornets didn't need much more offense.

"This team has overcome a lot of obstacles this year with its character and integrity," says Tompkins. "They lost three teammates this season, yet they kept on growing."

Tompkins is hoping he won't have another casualty come Saturday. Senior quarterback Arden Cranney, who has passed for 500 yards this season, sprained his ankle earlier in the week. His status for Saturday is uncertain.

"I don't know if he's going to play, and if he doesn't, I don't know who we'll replace him with," says Tompkins. "We won't be at full speed at a couple of other spots, but the kids will be playing."

Tompkins regards his team's biggest challenge as a defensive one.

"We've got to be able to keep them from going down and out and we've got to do some things on defense," he says. "And we have to maintain some consistency."

Jamison says his team's biggest challenge will be emotional.

"They (Jamison's players) are looking to make a better showing than they did last year," he says. "They have a point to prove, that they can play good football. This is the only third year there's been a football program at Marsing High."

They didn't have football here before then — so this is the culmination of a lot of hard work for these kids."

Kickoff time for Saturday's game is 7 p.m. at Burley High School.

"There'll be some people there (for the game)," says Tompkins. "I just hope they're Oakley fans."

West smashes way to all-star volleyball win

By CHRIS HART
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Overpowering the East with superior physical talent and depth, the West easily captured the fourth annual Magic Valley All-Star volleyball match Thursday night at Twin Falls High School, 15-6, 15-9, 10-14.

East Coaches Ben Stroud of Dietrich and Karla Hodge of Declo tinkered all night to try and find an effective combination, substituting frequently. But the West, which employed different sextets in each of the first two games without having to substitute, ultimately repelled the East's effort.

"We just weren't as deep as they were," Stroud admitted. "They were a little bit better athletes, especially at the net. And they jumped better than we did."

The East challenged significantly only once, in the final game. After

losing a 9-4 lead to a 9-1 West rally, the East forged in front 14-13 on four consecutive blistering serves by Oakley's Ondra Whittle.

But after a time out, Whittle blasted one long and out of bounds. Burley's Sherry Morgan then netted a hitting the score at 14. Moments later at Twin Falls' Mallin Miller scored with a spike and Gooding's Karla Stabronski delivered a tricky serve, ending matters.

In the first game, Kimberly's versatile Teresa Wright helped the East remain within 5-4. Then Twin Falls' Amber Welty went to work, serving and hitting effectively to pace the West's conclusive 10-2 streak.

The East led 6-4 in the second contest, but Miller, Twin Falls' Karle Willey, Buhl's Ann Hamilton and Wood River's Sheila Tracy helped the West notch the next seven points.

Declo's Jill Gillette served the East within 11-8, but a four-point West barrage, culminated by Willey's hit, proved decisive.

Dupree planning test of underclassman rule

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Marcus Dupree, who bypassed his final year of college to sign a \$6 million contract in the United States Football League, is considering a court challenge of the rule that keeps underclassmen from playing in the established National Football League.

Dupree's adviser said Thursday.

"That's a rule that we feel very strongly needs to be challenged anyhow," said Ken Fairley, the Hattiesburg, Miss., businessman who has been friend and adviser to Dupree.

"Marcus is in a position, now, where he could afford to sit back and challenge the rule. It will take some time in court, and we have the patience to sit back and wait."

Dupree dropped out of the University of Oklahoma during his second college season, transferred to Southern Mississippi, then quit to turn professional in the USFL.

The USFL first said it endorsed the established NFL rule against signing athletes before they had a chance to play out their college eligibility. However, the league approved the signing of Dupree, saying lawyers told them they had no legal grounds to refuse to do so.

In addition to saying Dupree might challenge the NFL rule, Fairley said in a telephone interview Thursday that there may be some loopholes that would let Dupree play somewhere else in the South if the Breakers move to Portland, Ore.

Dupree said it clear when he signed a five-year contract with the Breakers that he wanted to play in the South.

Fairley said the eligibility rule might be challenged whether Dupree moves or not.

"I'd like to go ahead and possibly attempt to do this challenge (the NFL rule) anyhow, so as to have this option open," Fairley said. "It would free Marcus where he would be able to go to the other league as an option."



Marcus Dupree won't leave the South

He said he's just in the exploratory phase, now, talking to the players' union, his lawyers and officials of the NFL — "just basically getting our information together so we could take it from there."

He said Dupree's contract — the richest in professional football for the few days before Steve Young signed with the Los Angeles Express — is partly with the league and partly a personal services agreement with Breakers owner Joseph Cantarzo.

He didn't say how Dupree could avoid moving to Portland with the Breakers without breaching the contract.

"That's technically true that he is under contract, and he would have to follow the team wherever they would go," he said.

"That does not mean that if things don't work out and he just didn't feel comfortable about going the distance, we would have to sit about alternatives."

Earlier Thursday, the Breakers issued pay checks and gave two weeks' notice to all non-football employees.

USFL Philadelphia Stars move franchise into Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — Confident of reaching an agreement to play football in this city by the fall of 1986, Philadelphia Stars owner Myles Tanenbaum shifted the United States Football League franchise to Baltimore, and announced the Stars will play their 1985 spring season 40 miles away in College Park.

The news was met with enthusiasm by Mayor William Donald Schaefer, even though he said the city would continue its litigation to reclaim the Colts of the National Football League through eminent domain.

Annapolis on March 28, and the city filed a lawsuit March 30 seeking to condemn the Colts' assets; reimburse owner Robert Irsay for the value of the franchise and force the team to return.

But Tanenbaum said he's not worried about the possibility of Baltimore's winning the lawsuit and winding up with two football teams.

"There's not a prayer that that's going to happen," he said. "I worry more about what I'm going to have for lunch than that."

Schaefer, who did not attend Tanenbaum's 10 a.m. press conference, held a news conference of his own at 11 a.m. to say he had met with Tanenbaum and was pleased with Tanenbaum's commitment to Baltimore.

Schaefer said he expects Tanenbaum to ask for a long-term commitment at Memorial Stadium, and that's not possible just yet.

"There are a whole lot of other things that have to be taken into account before we can discuss a long-term commitment," the mayor said.

The Stars, who compiled a 35-6 record in the USFL's first two years, were forced to leave Philadelphia when USFL owners approved a switch from a spring to a fall schedule in 1986. The switch put the Stars in Baltimore's competition with the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles for the use of Veterans Stadium.

An immediate move to Baltimore, however, was precluded because the Orioles' baseball team has exclusive use of city-owned Memorial Stadium during the spring. The Stars still are negotiating for the use of Memorial Stadium for the fall 1986 schedule.

Next spring's nine-game home schedule and any home-playoff games

will be played at Maryland University's Byrd Stadium in College Park. Tanenbaum said. Season tickets went on sale Thursday for \$99.

Tanenbaum sees the College Park schedule as a one-year stopover on the way from Philadelphia to Baltimore. "I have absolutely no doubt that we're going to be here (in Baltimore) indefinitely," he said.

Tanenbaum said club officials have not yet found a training facility in Maryland but hope to do so within several weeks. Asked if the might buy the Colts' complex in Owings Mills, Tanenbaum said a real estate developer

said, "We covet that facility, but there is a man who owns that facility who does not deserve top dollar," referring to Irsay and the way his team snatched out of town in the middle of a snowy night.

The announcement comes on the heels of reports of negotiations between Tanenbaum and Maulers owner Edward J. DeBartolo Sr.

Last week, Marba announced that the Maulers were ceasing operations in Philadelphia. The negotiations were continuing between DeBartolo and the Stars toward an agreement that could give DeBartolo 50 percent ownership of the Stars.

Briefly in Sports

Champion faces new rival

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Costello will defend the World Boxing Council title Saturday in his hometown of Kingston, N.Y., but not against the challenger he trained to fight.

Leroy Haley, a former WBC champion, pulled out of the fight Monday with a right-hand injury. On Tuesday, Haley was replaced by Saul Mambly, another former WBC champion. Both Haley and Mambly are managed by Carl Kling, who is the son of promoter Don King.

The scheduled 12-round bout is part of championship double-header. In another 12-round match, Jaime Garza, 46, with 28 knockouts, will defend the WBC super-bantamweight title against Juan "Kid" Meza. CBS will televise both fights, with the first expected to start at 3:45 p.m. EDT and the second at 4:30 p.m.

U.S. leads in world golf

HONG KONG (AP) — The favored U.S. team widened its lead from three to five strokes after the third round of the World Women's Amateur Golf Team Championship Thursday.

Debra Richard fired a 3-under-par 70 and Jodie Rosenthal shot a 71 at the 5,983-yard composite course of the Hong Kong Golf Club to give the American team a total of 439, just 1-over par.

Eleven strokes behind was the French team, which managed to move into sole possession of second place after being tied for second with the Japanese.

Valerie Paradar, the overnight individual leader, shot a 76. But Cecilia-Morgue d'Almeida, whose scores were not counted in the first two days because only the best two scores of each three-woman team are used, saved the French team with an even-par 73.

Green put on reserve list

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers placed linebacker Hugh Green on the National Football League team's reserve list Thursday because of injuries suffered in an Oct. 3 automobile accident.

Green, a fourth-year pro, was a passenger in a Corvette involved in the crash and has missed four games because of a facial fracture; a broken wrist bone and a thigh puncture.

Team spokesman John Gerdes said Green has not been officially declared out for the year, but that he's expected to remain on the reserve list for six to eight weeks. Seven weeks remain in the regular season.

The Tampa Tribune and St. Petersburg Times both reported Thursday that the driver of the car has been paid since the accident because his injuries are not football-related.

The newspapers also said the status of Green for the remainder of the season was uncertain because there's a question of whether the Bucs would assume financial responsibility if he returned and further injured his facial fracture or wrist playing football.

U.S. golfers lead Japan

INZAI, Japan (AP) — The United States won three of four doubles matches and took a 6-2 first-round lead Thursday in the \$500,000 Uchida Yoko Cup U.S.-Japan golf match.

One U.S. pair, Tom Watson and Peter Jacobsen, combined for a 12-under-par 59 on the 7,166-yard, par-71 Soju Country Club course. They beat Japan's Tsuneyuki Nakajima and Toru Nakamura, who shot a 65 in the best-ball competition.

A victory is worth two points in the team standings and a tie gives each team one point.

In other matches, Americans Mark O'Meara and Bruce Lietzke topped Saburo Fujiki and Koichi Inoue 65-69. Japan's Taisei Ozaki and Kikuo Arai defeated Tom Kite and Andy Bean 64-65 and Americans Steve Trevino and Fred Couples downed Japan's Naomichi Ozaki and Haruo Yasuda 65-66.

NFL orders Wilson's therapy

CINCINNATI (AP) — The National Football League said Thursday it has ordered Cincinnati Bengals running back Stanley Wilson to undergo a drug evaluation, and forbid him to play NFL football until he completes any prescribed treatment.

Wilson, 23, a second-year player from Oklahoma, will be suspended if he fails to report for the drug evaluation or fails to fully comply with any recommended treatment, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said in a statement he issued from the league's New York City offices.

Rozelle said, "Wilson will be ineligible to play with any team in the NFL, pending further review of his situation after successful completion of any prescribed treatment. Meanwhile, his failure to report for evaluation, or to comply with any recommended treatment, will result in immediate suspension by this office."

Knight doubts game's worth

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — While Indianapolis still hoped for a chance to host the 1987 Pan American Games, Indiana University basketball coach Bobby Knight said he thought the United States didn't belong in the event at all.

"I don't even think we should be in the Pan American Games," said Knight, who coached the U.S. basketball teams to gold medals in the 1976 Pan Am Games and the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

Harris arrived too early for big bucks

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

Analysis

Last Monday night, on probably the next to last carry of his National Football League career, Franco Harris took a plectrum and started around right end as fast as his 34-year-old legs could carry him. They couldn't carry him very fast — what looked like a 10- or 15-yard gallop ended 2 yards past the line of scrimmage.

Harris departed the game soon after, and ending the next day from the Seattle Seahawks, who had signed him in desperation the second week of the season after Curt Warner went down with a season-ending knee injury.

It was sad ending to a distinguished career, and ending that didn't have to happen that way.

In one sense, Harris was a victim of the salary explosion brought about by the creation of the United States Football League. He was a man whose deeds merited the riches that came with the NFL, but he was not one who was born about five years too early to reap them.

Harris's reasoning was elemental

— If Steve Young and Herschel Walker and Mike Rozier reaped millions before they had played a single professional game, shouldn't a man who had starred for four Super Bowl winners get his share of the action?

The answer from the Pittsburgh Steelers — from all of pro football, in fact — was the same one uttered by John F. Kennedy to reservists who asked why they should be activated during the Berlin crisis.

Life is unfair.

The story starts last summer when Harris, just 363 yards short of Jim Brown's all-time rushing record, rejected a \$585,000 offer from the Steelers, his employers for all of his 12 previous NFL seasons because he wanted a two-year pact.

So the Steelers cut him and he waited for the phone to ring. It didn't until Warner went down and Seattle called.

He did well enough in his first

game — 46 yards in 14 carries against San Diego — but eight weeks later, he had been bypassed by the likes of Randall Morris, Eric Fane, Zachary Dixon and David Hughes, those candidates for the Hall of Fame Harris will enter one day.

Except for that first game and a 9 for 52 effort against Minnesota, his figures were dismal: 10 carries for 13 yards; 14 for 23; 9 for 13; 7 for 4; 6 for 16; and finally, 3 for 3 in the finale against the Chargers. His Seattle total was 170 yards in six carries, a 2.5 average and no touchdowns.

That 14 for 23 came against the Chicago Bears on the day that Walter Payton bypassed him in the race for Brown's record. Payton broke it two weeks later, but Harris finished 192 yards short — 12,120 to 12,312 for Brown.

Many things worked against Harris

in Seattle.

He was primarily an inside runner used to trap plays in an offense that didn't trap — it's geared for the outside running of the injured Warner.

Usually a slow starter anyway, he had no training camp and was playing in an unfamiliar offense. "It's starting to come around," he would say every week, but it never did.

Finally, 34 years and 2,949 carries, a league record. In this day of artificial turf and situation defenses, only one NFL running back, the remarkable John Riggins, is older (35), and only 12 are over 30.

If Harris had signed with Pittsburgh, he'd probably still be employed and he'd be considerably richer — \$585,000 vs. the \$180,000 he earned for half a season with the Seahawks. So why didn't he?

Russians continue barrage against Seoul

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's main sports newspaper Thursday published foreign criticism of plans to hold the 1988 Summer Games in Seoul and said it's not too late to correct the "mistake" of choosing South Korea's capital as the site.

The article was the latest in a series of Soviet press criticism of the 1988 Games following the Soviet-led boycott of the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

On Wednesday, the government paper Izvestia quoted the Soviet national handball coach as saying the 1988 Games should be moved from South Korea, which does not have diplomatic relations with Moscow, to somewhere in Europe.

Thursday's article in the newspaper Sovetskiy Sport (Soviet Sport) did

not provide much direct commentary on the 1988 Games, quoting leftist Western newspaper reports instead.

The British communist daily Morning Star, was quoted as saying, "Seoul is 'an even worse place' for the Olympics than Los Angeles."

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Denying sanction cost-ring group

LONDON (AP) — The World Boxing Council lost \$70,000 by not sanctioning Marvellous Marvin Hagler's recent defense of the world middleweight title, WBC president Jose Sulaiman said Thursday.

The money would have been the WBC fee for the title fight against Mustafa Hamso, which it refused to sanction because the fight was scheduled for 15 rounds. The WBC has a 12-round limit on title fights.

The WBC has since stripped Hagler of its share of the undisputed middleweight crown, saying he ignored its safety regulations by agreeing to fight 15 rounds. Hagler is still recognized by the World Boxing Association, which sanctioned the fight.

"We are sure another middleweight champion will come along and that will prove our principles are right," Sulaiman said.

He said WBC light middleweight champion Thomas Hearns — soon to defend his crown against John "The Beast" Mugabi of Uganda — already had indicated he wanted a shot at the middleweight title. "Perhaps Mugabi also," said Sulaiman.

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Broncos must avoid ambush in San Luis Obispo

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — A week ago, this Saturday night's game between Boise State and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo didn't mean much to the Broncos.

That was before Montana State beat Boise State 22-14 in Bozeman, Mont. Now this Saturday's game means everything.

At 6-3 and with the Big Sky championship now a long shot, the Broncos would be all but eliminated from the post-season NCAA Division I-AA playoffs if they lose to Cal Poly, a Division II team losing Saturday

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would put Boise State in the same situation in which Idaho State finds itself after getting blown away in a non-conference encounter with Eastern Washington last weekend; the Bengals still have a slim chance for the league title but they can't go to the playoffs as an at-large team because their overall record isn't good enough.

Boise State still has two conference games remaining, against Weber State on Nov. 10 and against Idaho on Nov. 17, both in Boise's Bronco

Stadium. The Broncos must win both of those games as well, but can't win the league championship unless Montana State loses to Montana in Missoula this Saturday or to Northern Arizona in Bismarck on Nov. 10.

A must-win game against a Division II school wouldn't seem to be too daunting a task, except that Cal Poly has a track record of beating up on better teams. Idaho State was 5-1 when it came in here a year ago; the Bengals lost 44-37.

This year's Mustangs, 5-3, may be a

better team than that. Cal Poly lost three of its four games of the season after beating ISU and finished 5-4.

This year's ballclub ranks second in Division II in scoring defense, allowing just 9.4 points per game. Opposing offenses are averaging just 25.5 rushing and 173 yards passing against the Mustangs' 3-4 defense, figures which would rank Cal Poly first and second, respectively, in the Big Sky.

It's very much a big-play defense. Five safety Nick Foster, a senior, has seven interceptions and junior safety Kennan Stanley has four, two for touchdowns. Inside linebacker

Gary Swanson, a senior, has 90 tackles this season.

Against that, the Broncos will bring an offense that has gone from being one of the worst, statistically, in the conference at the beginning of the season to one of the best. BSU is averaging 457 yards per game. Total offense, just behind ISU, and ranks first in rushing offense with 288 yards per game. Tailback Jon Francis, with a 128-yard effort last week against Montana State, leads the conference in rushing with a 102-yard average. Francis has also taken over the lead in all-purpose running from ISU's Merrill Hoge, wide 817 yards rushing and 194 receiving.

ISU's post-season prospects muddled

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

OGDEN, Utah — Idaho State University's football team hasn't played much on grass this season.

Nine of the Bengals' 11 games were supposed to be played on artificial surfaces, with just two — at Montana State and Weber State — on organic matter. Cut that number in half.

"We don't have any grass left," says Weber Coach Mike Price, whose Wildcats host the Bengals here in a Big Sky Conference contest here Saturday. "We had a rodo in here and it's all gone. We'll be playing in mud, and I think that's to our advantage. Idaho State isn't used to playing in these kinds of conditions."

The only thing muddier than

Wildcat Stadium heading into Saturday's 1 p.m. contest is Idaho State's post-season playoff prospects. The Bengals shot themselves in all four feet last Saturday by losing 41-23 to Idaho State in a non-conference contest in Pocatello. At 4-4 for the season and 3-1 in conference, the only way ISU can make the playoffs is to win the league championship outright. That demands a victory here Saturday — and wins over Idaho in Moscow next week and Nevada-Reno in Pocatello on Nov. 17. Boise State would also have to lose one of its two remaining conference games, against Weber or Idaho.

"This is a key week for us," says coach Jim Koehler. "We have to win. We're a competitive and ready to play better emotionally and mentally."

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Flustered Idaho finally gets taste of winning

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MOSCOW — With the pressure off and the wounded Broncos left in chaos, the University of Idaho football team is feeling a bit tricky.

The Vandals, who host Northern Arizona here Saturday night, secured their first Big Sky Conference victory of the season last week over Montana on a lightning catch by wide receiver Eric Yarbber with nine seconds left in the game. In the process, sophomore quarterback Scott Linnhan completed 28 of 48 passes for 374 yards. As a team, Idaho burned Montana for 386 yards total offense, improving to an average of 425 yards per game which is ninth-best in the nation.

Not bad for a 3-5 ballclub.

"Any kind of win is a confidence-builder," said Erickson, whose team lost its first three conference games of the season. "Our injury situation is a good example. We had some injuries against Montana, but when you win they don't seem to be as serious anymore."

The Vandals will get the last of the convalescent — defensive back Dan McCanna — back in time for Saturday's game. Linebacker Tom Hendessey and defensive tackle John Andrews returned last week, Yarbber

the week before.

"Last week we proved we could win," said Erickson of the 40-30 victory over the Grizzlies in Missoula. "If we can win this week, maybe we can come back next week (against Idaho State) and get another one."

A victory Saturday would give the Vandals a chance for a winning season, but it will take a performance that Idaho has managed to mount just once this year — in a 47-24 rout of Oregon State in September. NAU, 5-4 and 2-3 in the Big Sky, ranks third in the conference in passing offense, second in total defense and — most significant — first in pass defense. The Axers are permitting opposing quarterbacks just 179 yards per game, a full 100 yards under Idaho's average.

"Northern Arizona is probably as good a team as there is in the league," says Erickson. "They've played well on a number of occasions and they've lost some tough games. Definitely, their four down linemen are as good as there is in the conference, especially (senior defensive tackle) James Gee."

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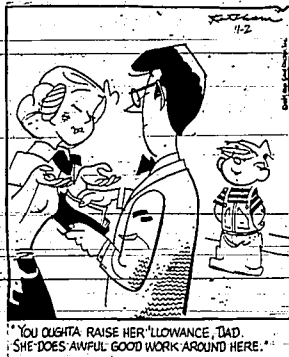
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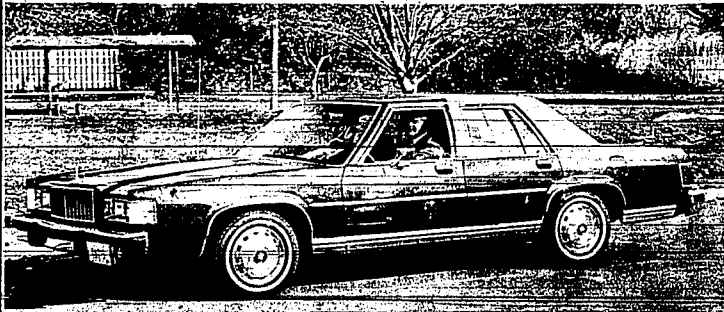
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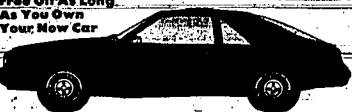
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② **NIGHT FLIGHT** "Take Off To Video Directors" examines the careers of video directors who have made feature films. Steve Barron, who has directed Human Leagues, Madonna, Eddy Grant and the recent film "Electric Dreams" and others. (R)

③ **TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN**

④ **NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (R)**

HBO MOVIE ★★ ★★ "On The Waterfront" (1954, Drama) Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint.

SHOW MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Raiders Of The Lost Ark" (1981, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Karen Allen.

CIN THE MAKING OF RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK Viewers are taken behind the scenes during the making of George Lucas' most successful and spectacular movie "Raiders Of The Lost Ark" for a look at how the adventure film came together. (R)

⑤ **SPORTS TONIGHT**

① **LOVE BOAT** An astronomer is mistaken for a famous sex-book author. What he finds himself engaged to a girl with a domineering mother and a nun meets an old flame. (R)

② **BEST OF GROCCHO**

③ **YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE** Featured: an interview with Maggie Cavender. (R)

④ **SPORTSCENTER**

9:35

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⑤ **BUTTERFLIES**

① **BURNS AND ALLEN** George gives Gracie a lead on buying a new toaster at discount, and she in turn develops a unique plan to pay for it. (R)

② **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "A King In New York" (1957, Comedy) Charles Chaplin, Dawn Adams.

③ **NASHVILLE NOW**

④ **SPORTSLOOK (R)**

⑤ **RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK** (1981, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Karen Allen.

(ONTV) **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "Risky Business" (1983, Comedy) Tom Cruise, Rebecca DeMornay.

10:30

① **ALL IN THE FAMILY** When Archie is mugged, he ends up on trial for having a legal wife in prison possession. (R)

② **LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE**

③ **RARE BILK** From New Orleans' Duke's Palace the jazz vocal group performs "Red Clay," "All Blues," "New York Afternoon" and "Harold's House of Jazz." (R)

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8:00

① ② ③ ④ ⑤ (11) **SNORKS**

⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ **PUPPY'S GREAT ADVENTURES**

⑩ **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**

⑪ **SHORT TALES**

⑫ **UTAH GEOGRAPHY: UTAH AGRICULTURE (PART 1 OF 2)**

⑬ **HIGH CHAPARRAL**

⑭ **NEWS**

⑮ **U.S. FARM REPORT**

⑯ **ROBERT SCHLEIER**

⑰ **CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**

⑱ **ALIVE AND WELL!**

⑲ **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**

⑳ **RECORDS REVIEW (R)**

① **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**

② ③ ④ (11) **TONIGHT Guest Host: Joan Rivers.** Scheduled: Kris Kristofferson, Don Johnson, Father Guido Sarducci.

⑤ **DOCTOR WHO** "Nightmare Of Eden." The Doctor is threatened on all sides by unseen danger. (Part 2 of 4)

⑥ **NIGHT TRACKS**

⑦ (12) **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "Shadow Of The Cloak" (1976, Drama) Jan-Michael Vincent, Marilyn Hasset.

⑧ **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "The Baller Of Cable Hogue" (1970, Comedy) Jason Robards, Stella Stevens.

⑨ **LOVE THAT BOB**

⑩ **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**

⑪ **KARATE** Jerry "Clark" Everett Berry for the World Flyweight title, scheduled for 12 rounds (from Orlando, Fla.). (R)

10:55

① **TONIGHT Guest Host: Joan Rivers.** Scheduled: Kris Kristofferson, Don Johnson, Father Guido Sarducci.

② **BARNEY MILLER** Barney seeks help from a female detective when a woman brings a charge of rape against her husband. (R)

③ **WRAP IN CINCINNATI** The staff feels responsible when tragedy strikes a Who concert that they helped to promote. (R)

11:00

④ **M*A*S*H**

⑤ **MOVIE** "Red Flag: The Ultimate Game" (1981, Drama) Barry Botwick, Joan Van Ark.

⑥ **TWO'S COMPANY**

⑦ **CROSSFIRE**

⑧ **NEWSHART** Bob is held hostage in his office by a friendly bank robber. (R)

⑨ **SOFT**

⑩ **MISS TEEN OF AMERICA SCHOLARSHIP AND RECOGNITION PAGEANT** Teen-agers representing the 50-states enter for this title that emphasizes scholastics, achievement and community service instead of beauty. Host: Billy Zank, co-star of "The Karate Kid."

⑪ **MARRIED JOAN** "Crazy" **HBO MOVIE** ★★ "Revenge of the Ninja" (1983, Adventure) Sho Kosugi, Anthony Roberts.

⑫ **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "Uncommon Valor" (1983, Drama) Gene Hackman, Robert Stack.

11:05

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② **RECORD FILES**

③ **NIGHT TRACKS**

11:10

④ **HAWAII FIVE-O**

11:30

⑤ **KELLY MONTEITH**

⑥ **IDAHO REPORTS**

⑦ **NEWSNIGHT UPDATE**

⑧ **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "R.P.M." (1970, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Ann-Margret.

⑨ **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Featured: Joan Rivers.

⑩ **FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS** Featured: a tribute to Michael Jackson; videos by Hall & Oates ("Out Of Touch"), Culture Club ("The War Song"), Steve Perry ("Streak Out"), Honeydippers ("Sea of Love"), Quiet Riot ("Party All Night"), Morisya Day ("Jungle Love"). (R)

⑪ **DOBBIE GILLES**

⑫ **NEW COUNTRY** - Guests: The Whites.

11:35

① **ALICE**

11:50

② ③ ④ **GET ALONG GANG AND SONS**

⑤ ⑥ ⑦ **SUPERFRIENDS: LEGENDARY SUPERPOWERS SHOW**

⑧ **THE BIG STORY**

⑨ **UTAH GEOGRAPHY: UTAH AGRICULTURE (PART 2 OF 2)**

⑩ **WORLD TOMORROW**

⑪ **FT. WORTH BIBLE STUDENTS**

⑫ **SPORTSCENTER**

SHOW STARSTRUCK A young girl is torn between the desire to make it in the music world and her mother's wish for her to pursue a more practical:

⑬ **MODERN INVENTIONS**

12:00

① **THE CHADEL** While Andrew struggles to build up his new practice in London, his friend Freddie offers advice about making more lucrative connections. (Part 6 of 10)

② **BACHELOR FATHER**

③ **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "The Castaway Cowboy" (1974, Comedy) James Garner, Vera Miles.

④ **OFFSTAGE** Featured: an interview with Jimmy Webb.

⑤ **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**

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⑧ **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "Such Good Friends" (1981, Comedy) Dan Gannon, James Coco.

⑨ **SPORTS LATENIGHT**

⑩ **INDEPENDENT NEWS**

⑪ **BLONDIE**

⑫ **YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE** Featured: an interview with Maggie Cavender. (R)

⑬ **SPORTSCENTER**

HBO MOVIE "The Guardians" (1984, Drama) Martin Sheen, Loui, Gossett Jr.

CIN MOVIE ★★ "The Sex Machine" (1976, Science-Fiction) Agostina Belli, Luigi Rocchi.

1:00

① **GUMSHOE**

1:05

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① **NEWS**

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⑤ **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ ★ "The Year Of Living Dangerously" (1983, Drama) Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver.

1:06

⑥ **NIGHT TRACKS**

1:30

⑦ **SEA HUNT**

1:35

⑧ **ROCK-N-AMERICA**

1:45

⑨ **DTV**

1:55

⑩ **CIN MOVIE** ★★ ★ "Spring Break" (1981, Comedy) David Knell, Steve Bassett.

2:00

⑪ **NEWS OVERNIGHT**

⑫ **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "The Cupulpepper Castle" (1972 - Western) Gary Grimes, Luke Askew.

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2:15

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2:35

② **MUSIC MAGAZINE**

3:00

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⑤ **MOVIELINE**

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3:40

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4:00

⑦ **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**

⑧ **NEWS**

⑨ **CIRCUS**

⑩ **BLACKWOOD BROTHERS**

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⑫ **PISTOL SHOOTING** Bianchi Cup IV international tournament (from Columbia, Md.) Hosts: Len Dawson, Nick Buoniccini.

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⑬ **INVESTIGATIVE REPORT**

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⑮ **WILLIAM TOLL**

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7:00
 (1) MUPPET BABIES
 (2) VIBS VACANT LOT
 (3) MICKY TOTS
 (4) NEWS UPDATE / HEALTHWEEK
 (5) BUSINESS OF MANAGEMENT
 (6) WRESTLING
 (7) TRANSFORMERS
 (8) GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
 (9) JAMES ROBINSON
 (10) STAY AT THE ISLAND A spectacular underwater chase highlights the action as two boys set off a chain of events that lead to a strange, but not mysterious, but a deserted lighthouse and an international counter-fort ring.
 (11) BAR CARE CENTRAL
 (12) FITNESS MAGAZINE
 (13) BUSINESS TIMES UP To date business information for managers, including strategy, issues, technology, and a review of Wall Street activities.
 (14) HBO MOVIE *** "Yor" (1983, Drama) Rob Brown, Corinne Clery
 (15) CIN MOVIE *** "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers" (1978, Science-Fiction) Donald Sutherland, Brooke Adams.
 8:30
 (1) SATURDAY SUPERCADE
 (2) OUT OF CONTROL "Boyz n the City" Dave shows the show down to earth when Dave shows die that TV production is a science.
 (3) TORCH TALK
 (4) MONEYWEEK
 (5) BUSINESS OF MANAGEMENT
 (6) TENNESSEE TUXEDO
 (7) ISSUES UNLTD
 (8) THE LESSON
 (9) AMERICAN SPORTS CAVALCADE Host Ed Bruce takes viewers to the Pocomo Raceway in Pocomo, Pa., for the Champion RS Race featuring stock machines and the Kelly American Classic featuring racing American-made cars.
 (10) JAPAN TODAY
 (11) SHOW MOVIE *** "The Smurfs and The Magic Flute" (1983, Drama) Animated.
 (12) GETTING IN THE GAME
 (13) NICK ROCKS: VIDEO TO GO
 (14) DRAGON'S LAIR
 (15) NEWS UPDATE / SHOWBUZ TODAY
 (16) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
 (17) MOVIE *** "Tall Tens Willie Boy Is More" (1989, Drama) Robert Redford, Katharine Ross.
 (18) JACKSON FIVE
 (19) CHARLTON
 (20) VIDEO DISC JACKIES
 (21) GOOD MORNING MICKEY
 (22) TENNIS MAGAZINE Up-to-date news, previews, upcoming tournaments, instructional and personality profiles (R).
 (23) VIDEO DISC JIMMY'S POCKET
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(1) NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS
 (2) WLD KINCKWOOD
 (3) GOOD MORNING MICKEY
 (4) COUNTRYCLIPS
 (5) FITNESS MAGAZINE (R)
 Guests: Nancy Tip, Tracy Smedley and Bill Halland of "The Young and the Restless"; hikers of the Sierra Club; Atlanta traveler
 (6) SUPERBOOTS OF THE '80s Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini; vs. Arto-Filas "Las Vegas 1982"; Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini; Oni, C.I.
 (7) HBO MOVIE *** "Hooper" (1978, Comedy) Bud Reynolds, Jan-Michael Vincent
 (8) SHOW MOVIE *** "Young Boss" (1963, Drama) Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger
 (9) MOVIE *** "Shoopy, Come Home" (1972, Comedy) Animated. Voices of Chad Webber, David Carey
 (10) WHAT ARE FRIENDS FOR? An angry child of divorce discovers that vows of friendship can be just as fragile as vows of marriage.
 (11) PRYOR'S PLACE
 (12) MR. T
 (13) BUSINESS OF MANAGEMENT
 (14) COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW
 (15) NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS
 (16) THE VIRGINIAN
 (17) KUNG FU
 (18) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER
 (19) GREAT TUBS Guests: Lola Johnson, Jack Greene, and Bun Wilson
 (20) SEEBING STARS (R)
 10:30
 (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Wisconsin at Iowa
 (2) GOING BANANAS
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 (4) COLLEGE FOOTBALL TV ELEVATION "Medicine" Chris Kovin and the gang take a closer look at needles, vitamins and pills.
 (5) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
 (6) ABC WEEKLY "The Secret World of Cats" Animated. A group of felines including Oog's little gracie town shorri and Peter, Pamela and Patsy plan a daring rescue. (Part 2 of 2)
 (7) AMERICAN STORY
 (8) COLLEGE FOOTBALL SEC Games
 (9) WISH UPON A STAR
 (10) FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN Guest
 (11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Teams were not available at press time and starting time is subject to change.
 (12) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
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 (14) MOVIE *** "The Adventures of Young Robin Hood" (1980, Drama) Animated.
 10:30
 (1) ROY-ROD MAN AND HIS AWKWARD FRIENDS
 (2) DANGEROUSLY "Day Of The Sucka" Has someone stolen Danger's washing machine or has it escaped?
 (3) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
 (4) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
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 (8) MOVIE *** "Friendly Persuasion" (1956, Drama) Gary Cooper, Debra McGarr
 (9) DONALD DUCK PRESENTS
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CHURCH STREET STATION Guests: Zeke Sheppard and Patty Stone.
 HBO INSIDE THE NFL Hosts: Len Dawson, Nick Buoniconti
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 (2) PUTTING ON THE RITZS
 (3) NEWSMAKER SATURDAY
 (4) BETS ON GRAND PRIZES (New York City 1983)
 (5) THIS WEEK'S MUSIC
 (6) BATMAN
 (7) FOCUS ON SOCIETY
 (8) AMERICAN TOP TEN
 (9) MARVELOUS MUSIC OF PHILIP THE SMALL An undated German schoolboy first invented the rubber ball that can change the size of anything - except him.
 (10) COUNTRYCLIPS
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 (1) SPECIAL DELIVERY "UFO Kidnappings" Boys are trapped in a spaceship filled with alien beings and are sent into outer space.
 (2) AMERICAN COUNTRY "National Anthem"
 (3) WONDER WOMAN
 (4) NEWS UPDATE / HEALTHWEEK
 (5) SANFORD AND SON Jason's former husband shows up as she and Lamont prepare for their wedding day.
 (6) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN Al aims down in preparation for a romantic reunion with the girl who jilted him 20 years before.
 (7) MOVIE *** "Fancy Pants" (1982, Comedy) Bob Hope, Lippo Ball.
 (8) ERNEST TUBBS Guests: Lola Johnson, Jack Greene, and Bun Wilson.
 (9) AMERICAN DISC JOCKEYS
 (10) HBO MOVIE *** "Raiders Of The Lost Ark" (1981, Adventure) Harrison Ford
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 (7) THIS OLD HOUSE
 (8) MOVIE *** "Man From Music Mountain" (1938, Western) Gene Autry, Smiley Burnton
 (9) THE EDISON TWINS "Enemy Of My Enemy" Chemical wastes are poisoning the local pond; threatening the picnic area.
 (10) AMERICAN TALK
 (11) MOVIE *** "The Wild" (1978, Musical) Diana Ross, Michael Jackson
 (12) ON THE AIR WITH ROGER AND ROGER
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 (1) CHARRON STRIP
 (2) HOAGAN'S HEROES Col. Klink, vamped by a beautiful spy, decides he might like Eddie Russian Front.
 (3) NEW ANIMAL WORLD "Great Migration" One of the marvels of nature is the annual migration of the largest animals of all types on the Serengeti Plain in East Africa.
 (4) AMERICAN SPORTS CAVALCADE
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murder and recognizes the young killer as the son of a judge in Stockton.

10 PRENS LIPS (1972, Drama) Lams: Looks Back? Guest: the Dalas Lams.

11 BUCK ROGERS A dying man entrusts Buck with a mysterious, glowing index card.

12 NEWS UPDATES (YOUR MORNINGS)

13 BOB NEWMART A disappointed friend turns Bob's reception area into a mini-polynesian bungalow.

14 THE GOLD (1972, Drama) Rick Dees, Quasie, Poliner, Slaters, Paul McCarty, Cyndi Lauper, Christopher Cross, Olet Riol, Elton John (video).

15 ON TOUR WITH LAWRENCE WELK A continuation of Lawrence Welk's "U.S. tour, both behind the scenes and in front of the camera." by Aracelis, Bobby, Elaine, Art Duncan, Henry Cueta and Jim Roberts. (Part 2 of 2)

16 UTAH GEOGRAPHY (UTAH AGRICULTURE PART 1 OF 2)

17 WILD KINGDOM Harp seals that live above and below triple Arctic waters are observed. (R)

18 PUTTIN' ON THE HITS Songs: "Hurt, So Good," "Islands In The Stream," "Boy From New York City," "Did You See Me?," "Whip It" and "Billie Jean." Judges: Richard Carpenter, Dave Mason, Kim Fields.

19 U.S. FARM REPORT

20 WONDROUS WORLD OF DISNEY "Great Cat Family." This salute to felines is the highest tribute yet paid to their many contributions to humankind.

21 CAR CARE CENTRAL

22 BEING STARS (R)

23 COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

(ONTV) MOVIE * "Zapped!"** (1982, Comedy) Scott Balco, Willie Aames

24 HIGH CHAPARRAL 6:30

25 NEWS

26 DUNSTON THE ODDS (Bernhardt and "Dildrick" Actress Sarah Bernhardt fought to define a new style for a woman and Olympic gold medalist in a headstrong struggle with cancer to remain golf champion for 20 years.)

27 MARY TILLY MOORE Mary exercises her authority to hire anyone she wants by hiring a woman sportscaster.

28 GREAT GEOGRAPHY (UTAH AGRICULTURE PART 2 OF 2)

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30 AT THE MOVIES Scheduled: Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review the career of comedian Bill Murray and analyze his first major starring role.

(11) MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC

31 AMERICAN SPORTS CALVADEE Host Eric Bruce takes viewers to the Rocky Raceway in Pocono, Pa., for the Champion RS Race featuring stock machines and the Kelly American Class featuring racing by American-made cars.

32 COVER STORY Guest: Steve Allen. (R)

33 COLLEGE FOOTBALL

HBO MOVIE * "Yor" (1983, Drama)** Reb Brown, Corinne Clery.

34 MOVIE * "The Smurfs And The Magic Flute" (1983, Drama)** Animated.

CIN MOVIE * "The Dark Crystal" (1982, Fantasy)** Puppetry.

Quiet Riol, Elton John (video).

35 NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

36 ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Features: Star Search.

37 STAR SEARCH Guests: Barbara Eden, Herbie Hancock.

38 NEWS Featured: Alabama, Loll Morgan, Bob Murphy, Lon Ellis, The Hagars.

39 SNEAK PREVIEWS Neil Gaiman and David Lynch have an informative look at what's new at the movies.

40 "FAME" A brutal snowstorm traps teachers and students inside the school.

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41 MOVIE * "Barbarosa" (1982, Western)** Willie Nelson, Gary Busby.

(11) ARVUKAL! Suffering from injuries, Hark and Santini nevertheless fly to East Germany to rescue Archangel from his KGB captors.

42 MOVIE * "Sugar Sweet" (1971, Drama)** Foster Brooks, Sterling Holloway.

43 HERE'S TO THE COWBOY "Go on the road" with New York City's "Big Top" Foster Brooks, starting Hollywood.

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45 TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED "The Man From The South." A wealthy gangster (Gus Frerking) hires a young man (Michael O'Keefe) to risk his little finger against the possibility of winning a luxury automobile.

46 VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

47 MOVIE * "Hell To Eternity" (1960, Drama)** Jeffrey Hunter, David Janssen.

48 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

49 POLITICAL PERATE

50 JAMAICA A band of wild Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep is observed through the seasons, from its spring into the next. (R)

(12) KIDS IN THE CORNER

51 TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED 7:00

52 ARVUKAL! Suffering from injuries, Hark and Santini nevertheless fly to East Germany to rescue Archangel from his KGB captors.

53 "THE GREAT ESCAPE" A country school teacher (Roy Lichtenstein) and his wife (Roy Lichtenstein) and wants his own life to be a "Bigger" hooker is determined to clear the name of a slain cop after a large sum of money is found among his personal effects. (R)

54 NATURE Examines the variety of plants and animals living in the Sargasso Sea, the world's largest floating bed of seaweed near Bermuda. (R)

(12) STAR SEARCH

55 STEVE ALLEN'S COMEDY ROOM Guests: Shelley Long, Rita Johnson, George Gobel and Glenn Hill.

56 STARS OF THE GRAND OLD OLYMPIA Guests: Dan Donald, Sutherland.

57 ALFRED HITCOCK PRESENTS

HBO MOVIE * "Hooper" (1978, Comedy)** Burt Reynolds, Janice Pennington.

SHOW MOVIE * "Best Friends" (1982, Comedy)** Burt Reynolds, Goldie Hawn.

CIN MOVIE * "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers" (1978, Science-Fiction)** Dan O'Neil, Sutherland, Brooke Adams.

(ONTV) MOVIE * "Porky" (1981, Comedy)** Dan Monahan, Mark Breiker.

58 NEWS UPDATE / YOUR MOVIE

59 NEWS Update: (11) GIMME A BREAK. Each feeling responsible for the demise of a logger who witnessed their own accident, Nell and Ginger Rocker join a benefit concert for the "living widow."

60 (12) CHURCH OF IRLAND

61 THIS WEEK IN JAPAN

62 CHURCH STATION STATION Guest: Zeke Sheppard and Patty Stone.

63 NEWS UPDATE 8:30

64 MICKEY SPILLANE'S MIKE HAMMER Hammer investigates the murder of a star quarterback who was killed by an assassin in front of

capacely crowd.

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Comedy sketches combine with offbeat film and news footage in an ensemble effort.

(ONTV) THE OTHER CAFE'S COMEDY SHOWCASE Many of today's top comedians are featured in this performance taped at San Francisco's comedy club, The Other Cafe.

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Sunday programs

- MORNING**
- (7) SCIENCE AND CULTURE**
(7) DUDLEY DORR
(7) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(7) BUSINESS OF MANAGEMENT
(7) KITCHEN
(7) D. JAMES KENNEDY
(7) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- (7) UBU AND YU**
(7) TENNESSEE TUXEDO
(7) HERRING REVIEW
(7) CROSSBREE
(7) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(7) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
(7) BUSINESS OF MANAGEMENT
(7) (7) JIMMY SWAGART
(7) ROBERT SCHULLER
(7) (11) VIEWS
(7) GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
- 8:30**
(7) STARCADÉ
- 8:45**
SHOW WASHINGTON—Former TV announcer turns the mic late. Bob Forehead, undergoes charismatic training to enable him to champion our cause for big business.
- (7) (11) SUNDAY MORNING**
(7) SACRED HEART
(7) VIC'S VACANT LOT
(7) FOUR FRONT
- NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
(7) ROUND TABLE
(7) D. JAMES KENNEDY
(7) U.S. FARM REPORT
(7) NEWS
(7) CONGRESS: WE THE PEOPLE
(7) KENNETH COPELAND
(7) MARVELOUS MUSIC OF PHILIP THE SMALL An underized German schoolboy finds an enchanted recorder that can change the size of anything—except him.
(7) COUNTRY SPORTSMAN Host Bobby Lord goes walleye fishing with Ronnie Prophet at Kapul' Lodge in Canada. **HBO MOVIE** *** "Dad and The Bunny" (1974, Drama) Anne Archer, Terry Shaw.
(7) OUT OF CONTROL The World in 80 Days.
- 7:00**
(7) LEAVET TO BEAVER
- (7) FROM THE CATHEDRAL**
7:30
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(7) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD
(7) KODJ WRITES
(7) (7) MASTER ROGERS (R)
(7) ORAL ROBERTS
(7) NEWS UPDATE / ON THE MENU
(7) SUNDAY MORNING
(7) JERRY FALWELL
(7) KENNY O'DELL
(7) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
(7) JIMMY SWAGART
(7) CISCIO KID

- (7) LLOYD OULIVE**
(7) GOOD MORNING MCKEY
(7) GREAT DRIVERS Guest: Ned Jarrett.
(7) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(ONTV) MOKEY *** "Snoopy, Come Home" (1972, Comedy) Animated. Voices of Chad Webber, David Carvey.
(7) GOOD NEWS
- 8:30**
(7) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(7) WORLD TOMORROW
(7) LASSIE
(7) TABERNACLE CHOR
(7) (7) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
(7) IT IS WRITTEN
(7) NEWSPAPER SUNDAY
(7) KENNETH COPELAND
(7) NFL WEEK IN REVIEW
(7) 12700 CLUB
(7) ONE RANGER
(7) (11) FACE THE NATION
(7) DAVEY AND GOLIATH
(7) MOUSERBERG
(7) THE BANGMASTERS: A WINNING TRADITION Base fishermen Rick Clunn takes a look at the 1984 BassMasters Classic where he caught 74 pounds, one ounce of bass to win a \$40,000 prize.
HBO MOVIE *** "The Right Stuff" (1983, Drama) Sam Shepard, Scott Glenn.
8:35
(7) MOVIE *** "Love With The Proper Stranger" (1964, Romance) Natalie Wood, Steve McCutchen.
9:00
(7) WORLD TOMORROW
(7) KENNETH COPELAND
(7) TABLE AND SEATING
(7) HERALD-OF-TRUTH
(7) (7) BESSIE STREET (R)
(7) WHO VIKES
(7) NEWS UPDATE / YOUR MONEY
(7) ORAL ROBERTS
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(7) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(7) RAWHIDE
(7) (11) ROBERT SCHULLER
(7) SUPERBOOK
(7) GOOD MORNING MCKEY
(7) BOBBY BARE AND FRIENDS Guests: The Judds, Kenny O'Dell.
(7) BUSINESS, TIMES, MANAGEMENT Report Up to business information for managers, including strategy, leases, technology, and a review of Wall Street activities. (R)
CIN MOVIE *** " Raiders Of The Lost Ark" (1981, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Karen Allen.
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(7) IT IS WRITTEN
(7) DANGEROUS "Four Tasks Of Dangerous" Or haro may be able to get four hairs from a Yell but can he find two feathers from a vampire duck, even if it means Penfold's life?
(7) (11) ORAL ROBERTS
(7) MORMON TABERNACLE CHOR
(7) KENNETH COPELAND
(7) JERRY FALWELL
(7) FORTH
(7) VIEWPOINT
(7) (12) ROBERT SCHULLER
(7) HOW TO HOUSE HUNTING
(7) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER
SHOW MOVIE *** "Black Beauty" (1946, Drama) Mome Freeman, Richard Denning.
(ONTV) MOVIE *** "Mystery Island" (1968, Adventure) Steve Forst, Sue Lloyd.
10:00
(7) FOR OUR TIMES
(7) (7) MEET THE PRESS
(7) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Cooking" Chetline and Lisa cook up a little something, much to the horror of the rest of the crew who would rather play in the mud.
(7) (7) FACE THE NATION
(7) MASTER ROGERS (R)
(7) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
(7) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(7) 3-2-1 CONTACT
(7) WILD, WILD WEST
(7) (11) FAITH FOR TODAY
(7) KENNY SALLY ANN HOWE
(7) CONTRAPTION
(7) WRAP AROUND NASHVILLE
(7) WRESTLING

- (7) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
(7) SPORTSCENT
- 10:30**
(7) (7) NFL FOOTBALL
(7) (7) (11) NFL '84
(7) WICK ROCKS: VIDEO TO GO
(7) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
INVESTIGATIVE REPORT
THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
(7) JAMES EARL RAY
(7) (12) REX HUBBARD
(7) LEO LEO
(7) DONALD DUCK PRESENTS
(7) TOMMY HILF Guests: Gene Watson, Crystal Gayle, Audra Clough, Al Simmons.
(7) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (R)
(7) AUTO RACING "NASCAR Atlanta Journal 500"
(7) (7) (7) FOOTBALL New York Giants at Dallas Cowboys
(7) (7) NFL FOOTBALL Los Angeles Raiders at Chicago Bears
(7) "STANDY" LIGHTS "CAMERA ACTION" "Stunts" Visit with professional stuntwoman Lisa Cain and watch the special effects in the films "Octo-Pussy" and "Dead Man Don't Wear" and "The Thing."
(7) (7) NEWTON'S APPLE
(7) MOVIE *** "Curious" (1974, Drama) Pamela Sue Martin, Parker Stevenson.
(7) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(7) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
(7) (11) NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Los Angeles Raiders at Indianapolis Colts, Cleveland Browns at Buffalo Bills or Houston Oilers at Pittsburgh Steelers.
(7) (12) WICK ROCKS
(7) MOVIE *** "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" (1943, Mystery) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.
(7) FLUPPER
(7) MOVIE *** "Johnny Shiloh" (1984, Adventure) Kevin Corcoran, Brian Keith.
(7) MOVIE *** "Evile Peron" (1981, Biography) Faye Dunaway, James Farentino.
(7) RINGING BELL Boxing Bobbie Dunaway, Mike Tinley in a middleweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds (from Atlantic City, N.J.).
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(7) THE MAKING OF RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK Viewers are taken behind the scenes during the making of George Lucas and Steven Spielberg's spectacular movie "Raiders Of The Lost Ark" for a look at how the adventure film came together.
(ONTV) THE KIDS WHO FOUND ATLANTIS Young English skin divers become involved in preserving the threatened existence of an underwater civilization inhabited by children.
PREVIEW
(7) COLORSHOWS
(7) MONEYWEAT
(7) TAKING ADVANTAGE
(7) LAMINATE AT THE DOU
(7) (12) CANYON FORUM
(7) GENTLE BEN
(7) GOSPEL, COUNTRY Guests: The Kingstons, The Kingstons.
AFTERNOON
- 12:00**
(7) SPECIAL DELIVERY "Amazing Mr. Blunden" One grim Christmas Mr. Blunden appears at the impoverished home of Jamie and Lucy Allen and arranges for their education with the help of a taker of a haunted mansion.
(7) GERMAN PROFESSIONAL SOCCER
(7) THE WEEK IN REVIEW
MOVIE *** "For The Love Of Benji" (1977, Adventure) Patsy Garrett, Cynthia Geary.
(7) TAKING ADVANTAGE
(7) MOVIE *** "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" (1968, Fantasy) Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howe.
(7) MOVIE *** "Tension At Table Rock" (1958, Drama) Richard Egan, Dorothy Malone.
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INSIDE BUSINESS

NEW TECH TIMES Up-to-date information on the changing electronics field from video games to word processors.
FANTASY ISLAND (ONTV) MOVIE *** "Candy Guests: The Kinghorn, The Kingboys. HBO, Comedy 'W. Striker Ace' (1983)..."

CBS NEWS
HAPPY DAYS AGAIN When Fonzie's antics are totaled in front of the Cunningham house, he vows to kill the perpetrator.

REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS Football in the Northern Texas champions and the Southern Texas champions compete for the state football title.

WALL STREET WEEK Guest: Bill "The Boss" Blumberg, undersecretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs.

NEWS UPDATE / SPORTS SUNDAY
M*A*S*H
NEWS

TO GLORY An investigative reporter probes for information about defense spending practices at Sandston-Ford.

INSIDE UTAH FOOTBALL WITH CHUCK STOBART
BUCK ROGERS Inhabitants of the Planet Demand that Buck-squid them with conventional warfare to fight their enemies. (Part 2 of 2)

PUNKY BREWSTER Grandfather Stratton starts the rest of the family when he decides to enjoy life before it's too late.

COUNTRY SPORTSMAN Hot Bob Lord goes walleye fishing with Ronnie Prophet at Kapur Lodge in Canada.

THE VIRGINIAN A South American uses an army of hired gunmen to challenge Judge Garth in a land dispute.

WRESTLING
ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD
CONGRESSIONAL DEBATE

TWILIGHT ZONE Marsha White goes to a department store to buy a gold thimble.

NEWTON'S APPLE
SOAP OPERA AWARDS Honoring the soaps and stars of television's continuing dramas. Categories include: Best actor, best actress, outstanding new actor and actress, and outstanding supporting actor, and actress.

PHYLIS "The Man Who Would Be King" (1976, Adventure) Chuck Connery, Michael Caine.

WONDERWORKS "The Boy Who Loved Trains" A 12-year-old boy tries to keep childhood dreams intact by running away to search for trolls. Stars Susan Anton, Sam Waterston, Matt Dill, C. J. Grier.

HARDCASE AND MCCORMICK The judge becomes a Hollywood celebrity -- and the target of a wily murderer -- when he substitutes as host of a friend's TV show.

NATURE A look at the highland peoples of Papua, New Guinea and the island of Bougainville.

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crusades to change the world and the irreligious woman he loves.
NOVA to the controversial "yellow rain." Claims that chemicals are being dumped by planes are countered by the FBI. The responsibility with swarms of bees.
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FAME Mr. Morloch's spark superstition when he caresses the cast to believe that their production has been blessed.

MOVIE *** "Wonder Man" (1945, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo.

GREAT DRIVERS Guest: Ned Jarrett.

VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
ROCK BILLBOARD Minnesota Falls vs. Cowboy Jimmy Moore (R) 1983, Mystery) Olivia de Havilland, Richard Widmark.

LIKELY STORIES The work of today's hottest young writers, directors and films are gathered together in short films, video, and animated segments.

NBA BASKETBALL New York Knicks at San Antonio Spurs.

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THE BASSMASTERS A WINNING STRATEGY Gene Hahamrick Rick Cunn takes a look at the 1984 BassMasters Classic where he caught 75 pounds, nine ounces of bass to win a \$40,000 prize.

LANCER
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ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: Isabel Sanford.
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(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) NEWS
(1) THE "CITADEL" Andrew faces a serious challenge as his professional career when he becomes the subject of an official inquiry by his fellow physicians. (Part 10 of 10)
- (2) BUSINESS REPORT**
(3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(4) PRIMER NEWS
(5) FAMILY FEUD
(6) DOCTOR WHO "The Signos of Biceps" The Doctor and Romana encounter a group of sacrificial slaves who have been programmed to obey the will of an evil goddess. (Part 1 of 4.)
(7) -GREATEST- AMERICAN HERO Ralph rescues a kidnapped girl, but in the process, a looniac kidnaper needs for a lax sedative.
(8) (11) TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKE'S Tony Danza, Stacy Kesch and Richard Simmons are practical joke victims; bloopers from "Hot Pursuit."
(9) CISCO KID A plot by a local businessman to gain control of a town prompts "Cisco" and "Pancho" to investigate.
(10) DONALD DUCK PRESENTS
(11) YOU CAN BE A STAR
(12) WASHINGTON INTERNATIONAL Hosts: Culture Club U.S. presidents immortalized by filmmakers.
(13) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(14) CONRAD LINE A preview of tonight's game between the Atlanta Falcons and San Francisco 49ers.
(15) VIDEO Jukebox
(16) MOVIE *** "Mary White"** (1977, Drama) Ed Flanders, Kathleen Bell. \$10
(17) MOVIE *** "Cat Ballou"** (1985, Comedy) Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin. \$12
- 8:30
(1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(2) TV'S MAGAZINE A look at M.T. rap song video. Smith's look feels like a Sallie Krawcheck.
(3) IDAHO REPORTS
(4) FAMILY FEUD
(5) PRIME TIME ACCESS
(6) COACHES CORNER
(7) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(8) M*A*S*H The junk man makes a much-needed surgical throw for the 4077th and Klinger throws out Hot Lips' wedding ring.
(9) BUSINESS REPORT
(10) M*A*S*H Payday brings a windfall to Hawkeye, a bribe to Henry, a pearl necklace to Hot Lips and a vanished poker pot to Trapper.
(11) WKRP IN CINCINNATI The station's romance goes on the blink on a freezing day when Mr. Carlson is visiting.
(12) CISCO KID The boss of a corrupt town blocks a person's wish to build a church.
(13) RIN TIN TIN
(14) FANDANGO Featured: an interview with Jim Brown.
(15) NFL SUPERSTARS The Men Who Played The Game features Duane Akina and Eddie LeBaron.
(16) MOVIE *** "The Golden Seal"** (1983, Drama) Steve Railsback, Penelope Milford.
(17) MOVIE *** "Tender Is the Night"** (1982, Drama) Jennifer Jones, Jason Robards Jr. \$10
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(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) SCARECROW AND MRS. KING When Amanda is arrested in Munich for passing counterfeit currency, she and Leo are led on a case involving long hidden and counterfeiting plates and a "burned-out" Agency operative.
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(11) GUMSHOE
(12) MAACNEEL / LEHRER NEWS
(13) NFL FOOTBALL Atlanta Falcons at Washington Redskins.
(14) FREEMAN REPORTS
(15) WONDERSHOWS "The House of Dicks Dear" A black family moves into the old mansion of a murdered abolitionist and is convinced the house is haunted. Stars Howard E. Rollins Jr., Gloria Foster, Moses Gunn. (Part 1 of 2) \$12
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- (13) WKRP IN CINCINNATI** The staff tries to help Herb find out if he has a drinking problem.
- (14) BILL COSBY**
(15) ONE UP ON THE MOUNTAIN Guest: Ken Anderson.
(16) YOU CAN BE A STAR
(17) HORSE RACING Texas Stakes Quarterhorse Race (from Austin).
HBO MOVIE *** "The Man From Snowy Mountain"** Adventure Kirk Douglas, Tom Burlinson.
SHOW FAIRIE TALE Theatre "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" Telen O'Neal plays the mischievous young girl who learns about respecting the property of others after she happens upon the bear's cottage in the woods. Also starring Hoyt Axton, Alex Karras, Carolin King and John Lithgow. **(18) CISCO KID: THE SECOND COMING** \$12
(19) INTERIOR DESIGN Guest: Warren Platner.
(20) SPORTS TONIGHT
(21) LOVE BOAT Julie transforms a plain Jane into a glamour girl, Vicki and a boy help a stewardess and a man rescue crew members of making passes at a wife.
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(24) YESTERDAY IN NASHVILLE Featured: an interview with Archie Campbell. (Part 1 of 2). \$12
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SHOW *** "Striker Acc"** (1983, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Tom Selleck. \$12
SHOW *** "The Boat"** (1983, Drama) Tom Selleck, Bess Armstrong. \$10
(ONTV) *** "Lenny"** (1974, Biography) Dustin Hoffman, Valerie Perrine. \$10
(12) *** "Badlands"** (1978, Drama) Sissy Spacek, Martin Sheen. \$12
(13) *** "The Flight Of The Grey Wolf"** (1972, Drama) Jeff East, Barbara Hale. \$10
HBO *** "Educating Rita"** (1983, Comedy) Michael Caine, Julie Walters. \$10
SHOW *** "Don't Cry, It's Only Thunder"** (1982, Drama) Dennis Christopher, Susan Saint James. \$10
(14) *** "My Fair Lady"** (1964, Musical) Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn. \$10
CIN *** "Freedom"** (1982, Drama) Merv Winningham, Jennifer Warren. \$10
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LETTERMAN Scheduled: Robin Leach, comedienne Sandra Bernhard, Bob DeMott (new products demonstration).

① FANTASY ISLAND
12:15
① MCWILLIAM & WIFE Planning to murder a witness about to testify against him; a gangster poses as McWilliam and lives loom Sally, (R)

① CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
12:30

① SPORTS LATENTIGHT
12:30
① NEWS
① YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE Featured: an interview with Archie Campbell. (Part 1 of 2)

12:45
HBO TOXIC-TIME BOMB-THE FIGHT AGAINST DEADLY-POLLUTION-Looks at three concerned people who fight against hazardous-pollutants in their communities.

12:50
CIN MOVIE *** "Lonny" (1974, Biography) Dustin Hoffman, Valerie Perrine.

1:00
① FAMILY AFFAIR
① BUSINESS REPORT
① PRIME NEWS
① NATIONAL ELECTION RESULTS Coverage includes up-to-the-minute results of national, regional and congressional races and localized reports on key state races; interviews with candidates and analysis of the results will follow.

① DOCTOR WHO "The Stones of Blood" The Doctor and Romana face alien antagonists who try to find the connection between the stone circle and the missing Key segment. (Part 2 of 4)

① MOVIE *** "Hatalari" (1982, Adventure) John Wayne, Hardy Kruger.

① (11) ELECTION COVERAGE Coverage of national, regional and local election results.

① MOVIE *** "The Shape Of Things To Come" (1979, Science-Fiction) Jack Palance.

① DONALD DUCK PRESENTS
① YOU CAN BE A STAR
① WRESTLING
① VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
① NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS Highlights of Super Bowl VII, Miami Dolphins vs. Minnesota Vikings.

HBO MOVIE *** "Striker Akca" (1983, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Loni Anderson.

8:55
① MOVIE *** "Spartacus" (1960, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier.

9:30
① NATIONAL ELECTION RESULTS Coverage includes up-to-the-minute returns of the presidential race, congressional races and localized reports on key state races; interviews with candidates and analysis of the results will follow.

① CBS REPORTS
① PRIME TIME ACCESS
① ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Anne Murray.

① LET'S MAKE A DEAL
① BUSINESS REPORT
① (12) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Herb purchases a painting from Mr. Carson's church auction and tries to con Leo into paying for half of it.

① PIN TIT TM
① STANDBY Featured: an interview with David Fitzell.

① NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS Highlights of Super Bowl IX, Minnesota Vikings vs. Pittsburgh Steelers.

SHOW MOVIE *** "The Year Of Living Dangerously" (1983, Drama) Mel Gibson, Geoffrey Wright.

① CIN MOVIE *** "The Last President" (1987, Drama) Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman.

① ARTS PLAYHOUSE "Vincent" Leonard Nimoy portrays both Vincent Van Gogh and his brother, Theo, in this

1:00
① NOW IN PAPERBACK "Topic: Coming a boater."

① FREEMAN REPORTS
① INDEPENDENT NEWS
① 700 CLUB
① WRESTLING (R)
1:05
① MUSIC MAGAZINE
① MOVIE *** "The Big Game" (1972, Adventure) Stephen Boyd, Franco Nuyven.

1:30
① INTERIOR DESIGN Guest: Warren Flatow.
① SEA HUNT
① SPORTS CENTER "The Snake-Ace" (1983, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Loni Anderson.
(ONTV) INTIMACY FILE
① AUTO RACING "Rockingham 600 Stock Car Race"

1:40
① LEMMINGS AND ARCTIC BIRD LIFE This nature show starts such birds as osprey, gull, phalarope, raven, turnstone, porpoise, goldeneye, duck and looper bird and depicts the male and female birds which periodically mix with each other.

2:00
① NEWS OVERLOOK
① ZANE GREY THEATER
① MOVIE *** "Lydie Bailey" (1952, Drama) Dale Robertson, Anne Francis.

2:30
① VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
① PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE Jerry Calasone-Guest: Bessie Julia Kostel, Dwight Light, scheduled for 12 rounds (from Orlando, Fla.). (R)

① MOVIE *** "Lonny" (1974, Biography) Dustin Hoffman, Valerie Perrine.

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① MOVIE *** "Berlin Correspondent" (1942, Adventure) Dana Andrews, Virginia Gilmore.
① ROSS BAGLEY
① "The Great Santini" (1979, Drama) Robert Duvall, Blythe Danner.

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① "The Certain Feeling" (1958, Comedy) Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint.
① MOVIE *** "The Party" (1986, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Claudine Longet.

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① IDAHO VOYAGE
① MONEYLENE
① NEWS
① YOU CAN BE A STAR
① VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
① NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS Highlights of Super Bowl IX, Cincinnati Bengals vs. San Francisco 49ers.

HBO MOVIE *** "Mr. Mom" (1983, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Teri Garr.

SHOW MOVIE *** "The Year Of Living Dangerously" (1983, Drama) Mel Gibson, Geoffrey Wright.

① WKRP IN CINCINNATI Bailey tonight "allows" Johnny Fever to invite a waitress home.

① MOVIE *** "National Lampoon's Animal House" (1978, Comedy) John Belushi, Tim Matheson.

HBO MOVIE *** "Porkey's" (1981, Comedy) Dan Monahan, Mark Hamster.

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CIN ASSAULTED NUTS An adult film comedian with sketches performed by a six-member cast.
3:00
① CROSSFIRE
① FLIGHT OF THE MONARCH
① WORLD AT LARGE
3:10
SHOW MOVIE *** "Wildcats Of The 21st Century" (1982, Adventure) Michael Beck, Annie McEnroe.

3:16
① ELECTION DEBATES
① "The Year Of Living Dangerously" (1983, Drama) Signe Baerage.
3:30
① MONEYLENE
① JIMMY SWAGART
① ANOTHER LIFE
① SPORTSLOOK (R)

3:38
HBO EVEN MORE UNEXPURGATED BENNY Hill England's popular comedian returns with his special brand of

hardy entertainment, featuring a pool of the most colorful show and impressions of entertainers from Kenny Rogers to Liza Minnelli.
4:00
① DAYBREAK
① NEWS
① CRUCIS
① VIDEO SWAGART
① DIZNET NEWS
① JIMMY DISC JOCKEYS
① BUSINESS TIMES
(ONTV) MOVIE *** "My Fair Lady" (1964, Musical) Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn.

4:16
① AMERICA'S TOP TEN
4:30
① FAITH
① FUNTIME
① RAMP ROOM
① JIMMY SWAGART
4:40
HBO MOVIE *** "Chanel Solitaire" (1981, Biography) Mario-Franco Pisler, Ruzor Hauer.

5:00
SHOW *** "The Smurfs And The Magic Flute" (1983, Drama) Animated.
(ONTV) *** "The Adventures Of Young Robin Hood" (1980, Drama) Clifton Webb, Ginger Rogers.

Tuesday evening programs

Daytime movies

Musical) Mitzl Gaynor, Rossano Brazzi.
HBO *** "Mr. Mom" (1983, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Teri Garr.
SHOW *** "Goldie Where You Find It" (1980, Western) George Brent, Olive De Havilland.
CIN *** "Raiders Of The Lost Ark" (1981, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Karen Allen.

① *** "Red Tomahawk" (1987, Western) Howard Keel, Joan Caulfield.
① (12) *** "Siranger: The Story Of A Mother And Daughter" (1979, Drama) Bettye Davis, Gene Reynolds.
① *** "The Hospital" (1957, Musical) Fred MacMurray, Tommy Steele.

HBO *** "1230" (1981, Drama) James Cagney, Howard E. Rollins.
1:00
SHOW *** "Big Mom" (1982, Drama) (ONTV) AMSTERDAM FESTIVAL OF FOOLS Howard Herman hosts his international clowning festival that has been attracting hundreds of performers, musicians and theater groups from around the world since 1975.

9:30
① ELECTION COVERAGE Coverage of national, regional and local election results.
① SPORTS TONIGHT
① CIVIC DIALOGUE Guest: Clifton Tolroy.
① BEST OF GROUCHO
① YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE Featured: an interview with Archie Campbell. (Part 2 of 2)

① RADIO 1900 (R)
① SPORTSCENTER
① MOUNTERPIECE THEATER
① ARTS AT 8:00
① MOVIE *** "Americana" Americana expert William Steah Jr. discusses the six major periods of early American furniture at the prestigious auction house, Park Park Bazaar.

10:00
① (11) NEWS
① FAMILY AFFAIR
① LOTUS
① BUTTERFLIES
① MOVIE *** "In Like Flint" (1967, Adventure) James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb.
① WKRP IN CINCINNATI Bailey tonight "allows" Johnny Fever to invite a waitress home.

Bette Casper, Bo Svenson.
① (10) *** "Mahogany" (1976, Drama) Diana Ross, Billy De Williams.
2:35
① *** "The Sign Of Zorro" (1980, Adventure) Guy Williams, Henry Calvin.
SHOW *** "Staying Alive" (1983, Drama) John Travolta, Cynthia Rhodes.

① (11) *** "The Little Foxes" (1941, Drama) Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall.
4:30
CIN *** "Too Far To Go" (1978, Drama) Michael Moriarty, Blythe Danner.

5:00
SHOW *** "The Smurfs And The Magic Flute" (1983, Drama) Animated.
(ONTV) *** "The Adventures Of Young Robin Hood" (1980, Drama) Clifton Webb, Ginger Rogers.

① (12) WILD WEST West and Gordon investigate the murder of a scientist who had been studying a rash of destructive tidal waves.
① MOVIE *** "The Highlanders Of Eden" The battle reaches a climax as the Doctor tries to unmask his bitter foes. (Part 4 of 4).

① NATIONAL HORSE SHOW Crossing night from Madison Square Garden in South Africa.
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10:35
① ELECTION COVERAGE Coverage of national, regional and local election results.
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- 1:00
- ARTS PLAYHOUSE "Vincent" Leonard Nimoy portrays both Vincent Van Gogh and his brother, Theo. In this one-man show taped live at Minneapolis Guthrie Theater.
- CROSSFIRE
- SCTV
- MOVIE *** "Gangs, Inc." (1941, Mystery) Alan Ladd, Joan Woodbury.
- MARBLE HEAVEN "Carare" (1976, HBO Movie) *** "Hooper," (1976, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Jim Belushi.
- CIN-MOVIE *** " Raiders of the Lost Ark" (1981, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Karen Allen.
- 1:30
- ROCK-OFF FILES
- MOVIE *** "Hillbilly Law" (1980, Drama) Telly Savalas, Rod Taylor.
- NEWS
- NEWSPHOTO UPDATE
- ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Anne Murray.
- NEWS
- (12) BENNY HILL
- DOBBIE GULLIS
- SCAM "Island Journey to the Top" Ground Fibrolit Island in the Big Sea, where each spring the sea seals return to breed where they were born.
- NEW COUNTRY Guest: Larry Wilcox.
- HYDROPLANING RACING Missouri

- Governor's Cup (From Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.)
- 12:00
- (12) INDEPENDENT NEWS
- BACHELOR FATHER
- MOVIE *** "Ride a Wild Pony" (1976, Adventure) Michael Craig, John Mellencamp.
- OFFSTAGE Featured: Interview with Shob Wooley.
- VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- SHOW BROTHERS
- 12:05
- FANTASY ISLAND
- MOVIE *** "A Family From a Crooked Mile" (1988, Drama) Louis Jourdan, Mary Tyler Moore.
- 12:30
- SPORTS LATE NIGHT
- BLUES
- YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE Featured: an interview with Archie Campbell. (Part 2 of 2)
- SPORTSCENTER
- SHOW BIZARRE
- 12:35
- HUGH DOWNS' SPOTLIGHT Featured: an interview with prima ballerina Cynthia Gregory, composer Andrew Lloyd Webber.
- 12:45
- HBO MOVIE *** "Stroker Ace" (1983, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Lou Lison.

- 1:00
- FREEMAN REPORTS
- INDEPENDENT NEWS
- 700 CLUB
- COLLEGE FOOTBALL Wake Forest.
- MOVIE *** "Nightmare" (1980, Horror) Chelsea, Raines, Emilio Estevez.
- CIN MOVIE *** "Valley Girl" (1983, Comedy) Nicolas Cage, Deborah Foreman.
- 1:05
- FOUR FRONT
- MUSIC MAGAZINE
- 50/50
- SCHEME OF THINGS
- ARM WRESTLING
- INTIMACY FILE
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- 1:35
- ARTS AT BOTH'S "Americans" Americans expert William Sahl Jr. discusses the six major periods of early American furniture at the prestigious auction house, Sotheby Parke Bernet.
- 2:00
- FILM FEATURE
- NEWS OVERNIGHT
- 50/50 NEWS NIGHTWATCH
- MOVIE *** "My Pal Gus" (1952, Comedy) Richard Widmark, Joanna Dru.
- MOVIE *** "The Queen's Guard" (1955, Drama) Raymond Mas-

- sey, Robert Stephens.
- VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- (ONTV) VIDEO MOVIE *** "Let's Spend the Night Together" (1982, Documentary) The Rolling Stones.
- 2:25
- RAT PATROL
- 2:30
- FILM FEATURE
- ROSS BAGLEY
- HBO COUNTDOWN TO LOOKING GLASS The military debut of World War II hero Ross Bagley is based on a military study of how a nuclear war could begin.
- 2:45
- SHOW MOVIE *** "Revenge of the Ninja" (1983, Adventure) Sho Kosugi, Arthur Roberts.
- CIN LOUISIANA During the Civil War, a woman is explored through a dramatization and the man she loves. Stars Margot Kidder and Ian Charleson. (Part 1 of 2)
- 3:00
- CROSSFIRE
- CHILDREN'S FUND
- 50/50
- PEREGRINE
- 3:30
- VENICE
- 3:30
- MONEYLINE
- WIMMY-WAGGART
- ANOTHER LIFE

- SPORTSLOOK (R)
- MARATHON SYMPHONY
- 4:00
- DAYBREAK
- NEWS
- CIRCUS
- JIMMY SWAGART
- BIGGEST NEWS
- VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- BUSINESS TIMES
- (ONTV) VIDEO MOVIE *** "The Little Princess" (1981, Drama) Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall.
- 4:05
- HBO MOVIE *** "Fanny & Alexander" (1983, Drama) Pernilla Alfwiln, Bertil Gustaf.
- 4:15
- TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE The twin sister of a dead computer virus tries to bring her brother back to life.
- 4:20
- SHOW MOVIE *** "Young Warriors" (1983, Action) Richard Roundtree, Ernest Borgnine.
- 4:30
- FUTURE TIME
- EARTH 2
- ROOM
- JIMMY SWAGART
- 4:45
- MUSIC MAGAZINE

Wednesday evening programs

- 6:00
- NEWS
- GREAT EXPECTATIONS
- BUSINESS REPORT
- WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- PRIMENews
- FAMILY FEUD
- DOCTOR WHO "The Stones of Blood" The Doctor unmasks the villain and he and Romana may be trapped forever in another dimension. (Part 2 of 4)
- MOVIE *** "War Wagon" (1987, Western) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas.
- (11) HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN with the help of a retired businessman who thinks he's King Arthur, Jonathan and Mark try to protect a family from a greedy land developer.
- FLIPPER
- DONALD DUCK PRESENTS
- YOU CAN BE A STAR
- GET CHRISTIE LOVE
- VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- HBO NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Monkeys, Apes And Man" Scientists searching for clues to human behavior study the various activities of our primates.
- CIN THE WORLD OF DARK CRYSTAL A behind-the-scenes look is taken at the history of the movie. It's a story of a mystical world inhabited by the heroic Gelflings, the evil Skavaks and the gentle Urru.
- 6:05
- PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: ARIZONA A profile of the state of Arizona.
- 6:30
- WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- P.M. MAGAZINE Showdown to determine the world's strongest man, featuring contenders Bill Kazmaier and Jimi Woodson. Miss America comes home to Provo.
- IDHO REPORTS
- FAMILY FEUD
- PRIME TIME ACCESS
- ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: report on the treatment of sexual addicts on TV.
- LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- M*A*S*H Charles, French honor precipitating a war between the U.S. and North Vietnam.
- BUSINESS
- M*A*S*H The doctors of the 4077th have more than they can handle on a bad day in the O.R.
- (12) WKRP IN CINCINNATI A jilted Mr. Carlson tries out an important speech on the airtel, with interesting results.
- FLIPPER
- RN TN TN
- AMANDA FEATURING an interview with Stella Farn

- SHOW RIGHTOUS APPLES "Point of View" Facial tensions at Sherwin High mount during the Apple investigation into the stabbing of the assistant principal. (R)
- 7:00
- CHILDS IN CHARGE Charles has problems controlling the children when their fun-loving cousin Elliot visits and treats them to a bougie afternoon tea.
- HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN With the help of a retired businessman who thinks he's King Arthur, Jonathan and Mark try to protect a family from a greedy land developer.
- GEORGE OWRELL "1984" Dialecticized with British politics, greivous over his wife's death and crippled with tuberculosis, Orwell moves to the island of Java completing his last powerful novel, "1984."
- MACNEIL & LEHRER NEWSHOUR
- FALL GUY Colt and Howie pupse a ball-jumping murder suspect to Hawaii and discover that Jody has fallen in love with him.
- FREEMAN REPORTS
- PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE
- NATURE OF THINGS
- MOVIE *** "The Big Country" (1956, Western) Gregory Peck, Charles Bronson.
- (11) MOVIE *** "Straw Dogs" (1971, Drama) Dustin Hoffman, Susan George.
- 700 CLUB
- NEW! ANIMAL WORLD "Ocean Jungle" The underwater camera takes us on a fascinating journey for a closer look at the strange world of plants and marine life.
- NASHVILLE NOW
- OFFICE
- POCKET BILLIARDS Trick Shots from the 3rd Legendary Pocket Billiards Stars Tournament. (R)
- MOVIE *** "Year" (1983, Drama) Rob Brown, Corinne Cley.
- SHOW MOVIE *** "The Pirates of Penzance" (1983, Musical) Kevin Connolly, John Wood.
- MOVIE *** "Raggedy Man" (1981, Drama) Sally Spacek, Eric Roberts.
- THE OTHER GAY'S COMEDY SHOWCASE Many of today's top comedians featured in this performance.
- THE OTHER GAY'S COMEDY CLUB "The Franco-Spanico" comedy club, The Other Gay.
- 7:05
- MOVIE *** "Major Dundee" (1961, Adventure) Charlton Heston, Richard Harris.
- 7:30
- DREAMS Gino's admiration for Marina's brother turns to

- 5:55
- "Natal Lempson's Animal House" (1978, Comedy) John Belushi, Tim Matheson.
- 7:00
- "A Night In Casablanca" (1946, Comedy) Marjorie Reynolds, Lois Collier.
- 7:05
- "Oil Limits" (1953, Comedy) Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney.
- 7:15
- SHOW *** "The Old Curiosity Shop" (1976, Musical) Anthony Newley, David Warner.
- 8:00
- "Yes, Giorgio" (1982, Musical) Luciano Pavarotti, Kathryn Harrold.
- 8:30
- SHOW *** "The Wiz" (1978, Musical) Diana Ross, Michael Jackson.
- CIN *** "The Dark Crystal" (1982, Fantasy) Puppets.
- 9:30
- HBO *** "Orca" (1977, Adventure) Richard Harris, Charlotte Rampling.
- 9:35
- SPOT MAGAZINE EVENING EDITION Featured: growing our future foods.
- PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE
- 8:00
- MOVIE "The Toughest Man In The World" (Premiere, Drama) Mr. J. Dennis Duque.
- (12) FACTS OF LIFE When Jo falls in love with her photography teacher, she faces the prospect of accepting responsibility for a mature relationship.
- J.L. JAZZ Live jazz from the Light-house Cafe in Hermosa Beach, California. Features the Ahmad Jamal Trio, the Freddie Hubbard Quintet, Carmen McRae, and a special tribute to bebop and Stravinsky.
- THE BRAIN Brain history, a medical study of a serious brain injury and a stress-induced professional illustrate the examination of personality and emotion.
- DYNASTY The jury returns with a verdict at Alexis' trial; Dominique forces Blake to barter for control of the oil trust; Blake's business associate makes a move on Kylee. (C)
- NEWS

- 10:00
- "The Queen's Guards" (1955, Drama) Raymond Massey, Robert Stephens.
- (ONTV) *** "Best Friends" (1982, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Goldie Hawn.
- 11:00
- HBO *** "The Right Stuff" (1983, Drama) Sam Shepard, Scott Glenn. Eric Ripstein's "The Password is Courage" (1983, Drama) Dirk Boarde, Maria Perschy.
- CIN *** "Dream House" (1981, Drama) John Schone, Marli Hearn.
- 11:05
- "The Night They Took Miss Beautiful" (1977, Drama) Chuck Connors, Phil Spector, Marli Hearn.
- 12:00
- (12) *** "Mr. And Mrs. Bo Jo Jones" (1971, Romance) Desi Arnaz Jr., Chris Noth.
- 1:00
- *** "Wonder Man" (1945, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo.
- SHOW *** "Best Friends" (1982, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Goldie Hawn.
- (ONTV) *** "All The Right Moves"

- (1983, Drama) Tom Cruise, Craig T. Nelson.
- 2:35
- *** "Save the Tiger" (1973, Drama) Jack Lemmon, Laurie Linneman.
- 3:00
- *** "Return From Witch Mountain" (1977, Adventure) Boite Davis, Christopher Lee.
- HBO *** "Annie" (1982, Musical) Alicia Qunin, Albert Finney.
- SHOW *** "Wuthering Heights" (1939, Romance) Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon.
- CIN *** "A Night In Casablanca" (1946, Comedy) Marjorie Reynolds, Lois Collier.
- (ONTV) *** "Bill Cosby, Himself" (1982, Comedy) Bill Cosby.
- CIN *** "The Dark Crystal" (1982, Fantasy) Puppets.
- 4:30
- SHOW *** "The Old Curiosity Shop" (1976, Musical) Anthony Newley, David Warner.
- (ONTV) *** "Yes, Giorgio"

9:30

SPORTS TONIGHT

- (1) **LOVE/HATE** Tips for a legions singer; a man swears off women after an expensive relationship.
- (2) **BEST OF BRONX** (1978, Drama) Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver.
- (3) **YESTERVIERE IN NASHVILLE** Featured: an interview with Curly Fox.
- (4) **GOING SHOW**
- (5) **SPORTSCENTERS**

MOUSETRAP/PIECE THEATER

10:00

- (1) **NEWS**
- (2) **PERFORMERS' SHOWCASE** "Beethoven Concerto No. 4" -authentic hearing conducts the BBC Northern Symphony accompanied by a Radio Luxembourg orchestra.
- (3) **GNAEK PREVIEWS**
- (4) **NEWSBIGHT**
- (5) **BUTTERFLIES**
- (6) **HOGAN'S HEROES** Col. Klink tries to teach Pfc. Gribble's secrets.
- (7) **BURNS AND ALLEN**
- (8) **WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** "The Plausible Impossible" Walt Disney explains how animation makes improbable actions believable.
- (9) **HALLIBURY**
- (10) **TALKS OF THE UNEXPECTED**
- (11) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**

HBO MOVIE *** "Oh, God!" (1977, Comedy) George Burns, John Denver.

10:30

- (1) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
- (2) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "The Barchester Chronicles" - Arthur M. Harding, is legally vindicated through Archdeacon Granby's efforts. Harding believes he has a moral duty to resign. (Part 2 of 7) □
- (3) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
- (4) **1776** (TV) TONYER Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: the King's Sisters, gardening expert Thalassa Cruso.
- (5) **DOCTOR WHO** "The Home of Nimrod" - Romana is trapped aboard the Skonon ship while the Doctor is abandoned in the whirlpool. (Part 2 of 4)
- (6) **123 WILD WILD WEST** Neal and Gordon fear an attempt on President Grant's life while they are escorting him to a conference.
- (7) **MOVIE *** "Hill"** (1979, Drama) Brooke Shields, Charles Durning.
- (8) **LOVE THAT BOB**
- (9) **TENNIS MAGAZINE** Up-to-date news, previews of upcoming tournaments, instructional tips and personalities profiles. (TV)
- (10) **TOP RANK BOXING** Marvin Johnson vs. Charles Williams in a light heavyweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Merrillville, Ind. (R)

(11) **TONIGHT** Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: the King's Sisters, gardening expert Thalassa Cruso.

(12) **BARNEY MILLER** Refusing to enforce an eviction order, Barney is the departmental doghouse, and the men of the 12th are faced with making a full-scale assault on the run-down hotel. (Part 2 of 2)

(13) **WKRP IN CINCINNATI**

10:40

(14) **M*A*S*H**

(15) **NEWSHART** Dick and Joanna's plans for a good time are dashed when they must entertain "the most fun couple in the world." (R)

(16) **CRUEL GARDEN** Christopher Bruce stars in this haunting dance drama inspired by the life and work of Spanish poet and visionary, Federico Garcia Lorca.

(17) **CROSSFIRE**

(18) **BOB NEWSHART** Emily refuses to skip one of her students' unpaid two grades despite the prodding of her principal.

(19) **MOVIE *** "Lord of the Flies"** (1963, Drama) James Aubrey, Tom Chapin.

(20) **HARRIED JOAN "Jitterbug"**

(21) **DISNEY - STUDIO - SHOWCASE** "Beyond TROJAN" See how unobtrusively wondrous computer animation has become.

(22) **WRESTLING (R)** SHOW - GALLAGHER: OVER - YOUR HEAD! Gallaghers' in this ray invention-and-lively observations in an audience in Beaumont, Texas.

CIN MOVIE *** "Blue Thunder"

(1983, Adventure) Roy Scheider, Malcolm McDowell.

(23) **DEVIL IN CONCERT** The rock group known for its unique attire and mechanical movements use special effects to perform hits including "Whip It," "Sabotage" and "Uncontrollable Urge" before a Beverly Hills audience.

11:05

(24) **NEWSHART** Dick and Joanna's plans for a good time are dashed when they must entertain "the most fun couple in the world." (R)

(25) **ROCKFORD FILES**

(26) **1776** (TV) TONYER Host: Michelle Lee. Scheduled: the King's Sisters, gardening expert Thalassa Cruso.

(27) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Featured: Jack Lemmon; a tribute to Katharine Hepburn.

(28) **123 WILD WILD WEST** Neal and Gordon fear an attempt on President Grant's life while they are escorting him to a conference.

(29) **MOVIE *** "Revolution For Murder"** (1982, Mystery) Robert Preston, Lynn Redgrave.

(30) **IDAHO REPORTS**

(31) **NEWSBIGHT UPDATE**

(32) **MOVIE *** "The Comin'"** (1969, Drama) Dick Van Dyke, Michelle Lee.

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12:00

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(37) **MOVIE *** "The Ballad Of Gregorio Cortez"** (1963, Drama) Edward James Olmos, Tom Bowler.

(38) **MOVIE *** "Waltz Across Texas"** (1983, Drama) Anne Archer, Tony Jaxx.

(39) **MOVIE *** "Marcelino"** (1979 - Biography) Tony Lo Bianco, Selinda Montgomery.

(40) **123 WILD WILD WEST** Neal and Gordon fear an attempt on President Grant's life while they are escorting him to a conference.

(41) **MOVIE *** "Revenge of the Ninja"** (1983 - Adventure) Sho Kosugi, Arnie Roberts.

1:50

(42) **MOVIE *** "An Officer And A Gentleman"** (1982, Drama) Richard Gere, Debra Winger.

(43) **NEWS OVERNIGHT**

(44) **MOVIE *** "Galle"** (1960, Comedy) Ann Sheridan, Victor Mature.

(45) **MOVIE *** "The Sheriff Of Fractured Jaw"** (1959, Comedy) Kenneth More, Jayne Mansfield.

(46) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**

(47) **MOVIE *** "The Ballad Of Gregorio Cortez"** (1963, Drama) Edward James Olmos, Tom Bowler.

(48) **MOVIE *** "Uncle Sam Valor"** (1963, Drama) Gene Hackman, Robert Stack.

2:00

(49) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Scheduled: Eve Gaber, author Fran Lebowitz, comedian Frank Ducommun.

(50) **FANTASY ISLAND**

(51) **CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH**

12:25

(52) **CLASSICALLY CUBAN** Alicia Alonso, prima ballerina, choreographer, Broadway star, and founder of the Cuban National Ballet is profiled.

(53) **SPORTS LATE NIGHT**

(54) **NEWS**

(55) **BLONDIE**

(56) **YESTERVIERE IN NASHVILLE** Featured: an interview with Curly Fox.

12:55

(57) **CIN MOVIE *** "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers"** (1978, Science-Fiction) Donald Sutherland, Brooke Adams.

1:00

(58) **FREEMAN REPORTS**

(59) **INDEPENDENT NEWS**

(60) **SPORTSCENTERS**

(61) **MUSIC MAGAZINE**

(62) **DISNEY - STUDIO - SHOWCASE** "Beyond TROJAN" See how unobtrusively wondrous computer animation has become.

(63) **MOVIE *** "A Matter Of Will... And Death"** (1975, Mystery) Rod Taylor, Tom Drake.

(64) **ADAM AND EVE** Rudolf Nureyev and Daniela Mantalova star as Adam and Eve in this ballet set in the Garden of Eden.

1:30

(65) **SEA HUNT**

(66) **AUTO RACING (R)** Northern

Daytime movies

5:16

CIN *** "Raided Man" (1981, Drama) Sissy Spacek, Eric Roberts.

7:00

HBO *** "A Dog Of Flanders" (1969, Drama) David Ladd, Donald Crisp.

CIN *** "My Cousin Rachel" (1953, Mystery) Olivia de Havilland, Richard Burton.

7:05

HBO *** "Ride The Wild One" (1964, Drama) Fabian, Shelley Fabaras.

8:05

(ONTV) *** "King Of Comedy" (1982, Comedy) Robert De Niro, Jerry Lewis.

9:00

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SHOW *** "Waltz Across Texas" (1983, Drama) Anne Archer, Tony Jaxx.

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10:00

(R) (I) *** "Do You Love Me?"

National Drag Racing (from Milan, Mich.) (R)

1:35

(2) **THIS WEEK'S MUSIC** Guest: Southside Johnny, Veterans of John Calory and the Beaver Brown Band, The Cars.

1:45

HBO MOVIE *** "Revenge of the Ninja" (1983 - Adventure) Sho Kosugi, Arnie Roberts.

2:30

(3) **ROSS BAGLEY**

(4) **FOOT: 'WORLD'S ROUGHEST GAME'** (R)

2:35

(5) **MOVIE *** "My Pal Trigger"** (1964, Western) Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes.

2:45

(6) **WORLD AT LARGE**

(1949, Musical) Maureen O'Hara, Dick Haymes.

(ONTV) *** "The Year Of Living Dangerously" (1983, Drama) Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver.

1:00

(7) *** "Ride A Wild Pony" (1976, Adventure) Michael Grecco, John Huston.

HBO *** "Oh, God!" (1977, Comedy) George Burns, John Denver.

SHOW *** "Rescue!" (1966, Comedy) Patricia Wood, Ian Benson.

HBO *** "Promises In The Dark" (1979, Drama) Marjatta Matson, Kathleen Bell.

1:05

(8) *** "Angel City" (1980, Drama) Ralph Waite, Paul Winfield.

12:00

(9) - (42) *** "Woman's World" (1954, Drama) Clifton Webb, June Allyson.

1:00

(10) *** "The Eyes Of The Amazonia" (1976, Drama) Ruth Ford, Katherine Holtzman.

HBO *** "The Ruling Class" (1971, Drama) Peter O'Toole, Alastair Sim.

2:55

CIN MOVIE *** "Creepshow" (1982, Horror) Hal Holbrook, Adrienne Barbeau.

3:00

(11) **CROSSFIRE**

(12) **AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**

(ONTV) *** "Forced Vengeance" (1982, Adventure) Chuck Norris, Mary Louise Weller.

3:30

CIN *** "Ice Castles" (1979, Romance) Lynn-Holly Johnson, Robby Benson.

(ONTV) *** "The Year Of Living Dangerously" (1983, Drama) Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver.

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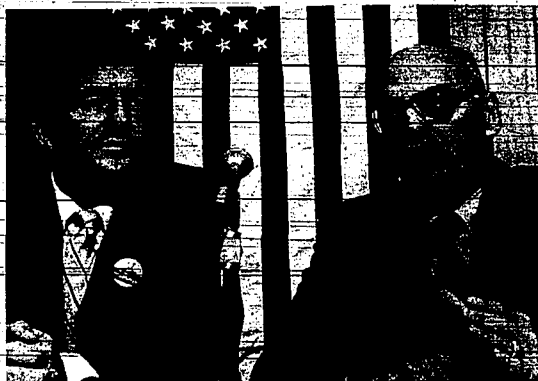
*"Richard Stallings is the epitome of the new Western Democrat... a fiscal conservative who stands up for what he believes. In
we are individuals, not herds of political sheep, and we believe our constituents are best served by our approach. Richard Stallings is
that kind of Democrat. He believes in what is right for the people he represents, not necessarily in what might be expected of him as a
Democratic stereotype."*
Utah Democratic Governor Scott Matheson

Richard Stallings . . . a full time congressman

Idaho's second district needs a full time Congressman - a Congressman who will be independent and effective - a Congressman who understands the problems of the district and will work hard to help solve them - a Congressman who commands the respect not only of his colleagues, but most importantly, of the people he represents.

"When I am elected I will be a full time Congressman and work hard to represent the people of the second district. When I am given my committee assignments, I will be there to attend meetings and speak out for my constituents. When it is time to vote on legislation, I will be on the floor of the House to vote in the best interest of Idahoans."

I will have staff in offices in Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Twin Falls to listen to the people - to serve the people and to help solve their problems."



Idahoans are honest, hard-working and independent people. They demand these same standards of their elected officials. As a Congressman, Richard Stallings will represent these values and be a strong voice for Idaho in Washington.



Richard Stallings . . . offers integrity and public trust

Elected officials must be open and honest with the people they represent. When they are not, they have violated the trust of their constituents. Richard Stallings believes that public service is a public trust. He will serve in Congress in the Idaho traditions of honesty and integrity.

"In order to keep the electorate in the second district informed of my financial standing, I have made public my tax returns for the past five years. My campaign contributions and expenditures are also a matter of public record. I have nothing to hide from the voters of Idaho."

"I will continue to keep my personal finances open and above-board when I am in Washington. The people of Idaho deserve nothing less."

In the wake of Watergate and other recent political scandals, laws were passed to prevent the abuse of office by public officials. These laws protect our citizens' right to know who contributes to campaigns and how that money is spent. We must continue to insure the integrity of our electoral process by complying with these laws.

"The impact of a two-hundred-billion-dollar annual deficit is significant to all Idahoans. Richard Stallings will serve as a credible voice for Idaho ... to find ways to decrease the deficit and stimulate economic growth."

Arthur F. Oppenheimer, Boise

Richard Stallings . . . on the Economy

The federal deficit is the major economic problem facing our nation. From 1980 to 1985, the government will have incurred as much debt as was previously incurred under all the presidents from George Washington to Ronald Reagan.

This mountain of public debt has been caused by runaway government spending, the economic recession, the large military buildup and interest payments on the debt. In fact, the fastest growing part of the federal budget is the interest on the debt -- a whopping 45 cents on every tax dollar you pay.

High rates are, in part, both the cause and effect of the national debt. Government's growing need to borrow increases the demand for credit and raises the price of money because the government competes directly with private enterprise for available funds.

Business, Industry, Agriculture Affected

Business, industry and agriculture in Idaho are all adversely affected by interest rates. New construction, expansion, and operating capital are expensive because of the high cost of borrowing. The rise in interest rates also has a negative impact on the stock and bond markets.

Employment

Employment for our Idaho labor force is limited by restrictions on business and industry and also by declining markets. World markets decline when high interest rates create an over-valued dollar in international money markets causing our products to become artificially expensive for foreign customers. Thus, it is harder to sell Idaho products abroad. The result is fewer jobs for Idahoans.



Richard Stallings . . . on Small Business

Small business is the very essence of the free enterprise system. Millions of small businesses competing in a free and open marketplace offer us a choice in the products and services we buy and the price we pay.

"Small business represents almost 50% of the work force and is responsible for four out of five new jobs in America. Historically, it has been the small business, not the industrial giants, that have built this country. It's been small business breakthroughs that have fueled our progress. Their inventiveness that has brought us everything from air conditioning and the jet engine to insulin and penicillin."

Richard Stallings believes that the inherent differences between large and small businesses have too often been overlooked by Federal officials in economic policy formulation. Governmental policies affecting small companies should be shaped with the advice and counsel of individuals with first-hand experience, who are sensitive to the effects of such policies on small business.

"I strongly support a National Conference on Small Business. As an Idaho Congressman I will work to provide incentives for research and development -- for tax and regulatory reform affecting small business and for an increase in governmental procurement opportunities."

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Consumers

Consumers are also hurt by the deficit. The amount of government and private borrowing and the payment of high rates on those monies constitutes a redistribution of wealth from the working class to the wealthy. In addition, there is increased competition among consumers who need to borrow for automobiles, homes, appliances, and the federal government which needs to finance the deficit.

Any solution to the deficit problem will be painful. There are only two answers; either spending must be reduced or revenues must be increased.

Spending Reductions

Spending reductions must start with elimination of waste in government. The Grace Commission Report points out some obvious areas in which that work can begin.

No part of the federal budget can be considered untouchable in the attack on the deficit. Because of the incredible increase in the military budget, too much money has been thrown at the Pentagon too fast. The result has been unprecedented waste. America must be strong to deter aggression and protect our freedom, but we must see that every defense dollar counts.

Improving efficiencies and setting priorities in domestic programs are essential. I would call for top-to-bottom review of the costs and benefits of entitlement programs. However, wholesale cuts are not the answer. The truly needy cannot be cast aside.

Tax Reform

Tax reform is the other side of the deficit solution. Closing loopholes, simplifying the tax system, improving the efficiency of collection and distributing the burden fairly among the taxpayers would not only make the system more efficient, but would provide more revenue.

We cannot continue to mortgage the future for our children and grandchildren. I am prepared to make the difficult decisions necessary to control the budget and reform the tax system.

"There is a continuous cloud over the effectiveness of George Hansen that can only do a disservice to Idaho constituents. Besides, Richard Stallings makes sense and appears to have Idaho's industries in perspective, particularly agriculture."

The Capital Press
Regional Agricultural-Forest Weekly

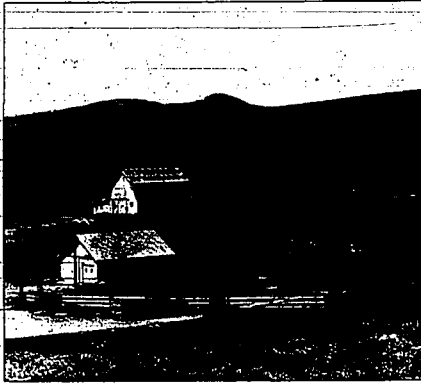
Idaho Needs a More Positive Voice For Agriculture --

1982-HR 5539 Congressman Hansen voted AGAINST passage of Reclamation Law Amendments which would have allowed farmers to have more liberal access to federal water projects.

1981-HR 4419 Congressman Hansen was ABSENT for the federal Farm Insurance vote.

1980-HR 7591 Congressman Hansen was ABSENT when conference report on Agricultural Appropriations was passed.

1979-HR 4387 Congressman Hansen voted NO on Agricultural



Richard Stallings...

a Congressman who will work for Idaho farmers.

Idaho farmers want markets, not handouts. Net farm income has dropped significantly during the last two years and the number of farm foreclosures is rising at a staggering pace. During this time of declining farm profitability, there has been an increase in federal farm support. While subsidies are necessary and acceptable in certain situations, Idaho farmers and ranchers are independent people with a history of self-reliance.

"I will work directly with Idaho commodity groups to develop new agricultural markets -- both domestic and foreign. I will also work to facilitate the construction of agriculture-related processing plants in Idaho where Idahoans can have more control over the farm-to-market flow. I will work for farm legislation that provides long-term guidelines which are consistently applied so that farmers can plan for the future with confidence and without fear of artificial market disruptions.

We could easily see the end of small farming as we know it in Idaho because of the interest rate. I have never seen so much land for sale and no one buying it. Bankers don't even talk to young people, because they can't pay for the land in their lifetime."

With foresight and planning, Idaho can continue the agricultural leadership it enjoys throughout the nation. With strong representation in Congress we can get on with the job of saving the threatened family farms and insure that Idaho agriculture not only survives -- it thrives.

Richard Stallings on

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"Although Richard Stallings has not had an opportunity to vote on federal Social Security and Medicare issues, we know that he has taken a campaign position supportive of those programs. In contrast, his opponent has voted in opposition to the views of our members. We feel that Stallings is a much stronger friend of the Social Security and Medicare programs which we support."

James Roosevelt
National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare

Richard Stallings...

Idaho Needs A More Positive Voice for Senior Citizens

HR 1900-Social Security Act Amendment of 1983. This resolution was supported by the Republican administration. A "NO" vote was a vote against the president and the long term health of the Social Security system. GEORGE HANSEN VOTED "NO".

1982-Rousselot Budget Substitute. Only a small minority of the most conservative members of the House voted for this measure which called for \$28 billion overall reduction in Social Security benefits and substantial reductions in Medicare. GEORGE HANSEN VOTED "YES".

HR 4331. By a vote of 404 to 20 Congress restored minimum benefits for current and future beneficiaries. The proposed elimination of minimum benefits would have affected 1.3 million Americans, especially elderly women. GEORGE HANSEN VOTED "NO".

HR2807 Meals for Older Americans. Again, Congressman Hansen was with a small minority in his "NO" vote to provide meals under the Older Americans Act.

These people don't want more "NO" votes... that's why they have endorsed Richard Stallings:

The National Council of Senior Citizens

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees

The National Committee To Preserve Social Security and Medicare

on Social Security

Currently, Social Security pays monthly benefits to 38 million people, including the elderly, the disabled and their families, and the widowed and orphaned.

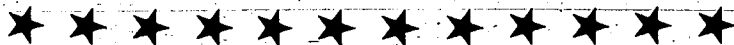
By expanding this program we have contributed greatly to the dramatic decline in the poverty rate among older Americans - which dropped from 95.2% in 1959 to 14.1% in 1983-1982. Social Security benefits lifted 9.3 million Americans above the poverty level. In the absence of these benefits, a staggering 50.7% of the senior citizen population would have lived in poverty that year.

"Because of these facts, I am 100% committed to maintaining the integrity of the Social Security system.

It is absolutely essential that federal government keep its promises to those dependent upon Social Security. Yet, we must take those steps necessary to insure the long term health of the system."



We cannot use current budgetary problems as an excuse to gut Social Security. Unfortunately, we have seen too many proposals to cut benefits to the elderly while continuing wasteful spending elsewhere. Richard Stallings will not go along with efforts to balance the federal budget on the backs of our nation's elderly.



Richard Stallings... on Education... Achieving Our Full Potential

As a professional educator, Richard Stallings has a deep commitment to improving the quality of education not only by securing the proper funding for schools, but also by revitalizing the basic aims and goals of the public education system.

"It is clear that Idahoans want our educational system to get 'back-to-the-basics', but just as importantly they want the financial and personnel resources to insure top-notch public education for their children.

The future of our great state will depend on how we prepare our young people to meet the challenges they will face. We will achieve our full potential only by investing properly in our educational systems."



Balancing the federal budget should not be achieved at the expense of our children's future. Richard Stallings will work hard to secure Idaho's fair share of education funding while maintaining the integrity of our state and local communities in overseeing these expenditures.

"I have served with Richard Stallings on the Ricks College faculty for 15 years. I have also served as his bishop for the last five years. ... As a Christian and member of the LDS Church, Richard's behavior is commendable: He is honest, moral in his personal life, active in his church, dedicated to his wife and family. If he represents Idahoans in Washington as well as he lives Christian principles, we will be well served."

Alyn B. Andrus, Rexburg

Richard Stallings . . . Working To Protect The Future

We must all work together to maintain the quality of life that is unique in Idaho. Everyone recognizes the need for continuing economic growth and stability, but we cannot afford to destroy the unsurpassed beauty of our state. Our objective should be to leave this state to our children and grandchildren with a harmonious relationship between our people and our land.



"When I am elected to Congress, I will work hard to protect the natural wonders of Idaho. I will seek the opinions and ideas of all those interested in maintaining the quality of life in Idaho. Our enlightened business and industry leaders do not want to repeat the mistakes made in other states. We will all work together and be proud of what we leave for the next generation. I believe that through careful and thoughtful deliberations we can bring all sides together and do what is best for Idaho now and in the future."



Richard Stallings believes that Idaho needs a vigorous and expanding state economy and is committed to achieving this goal, while continuing to protect our natural surroundings by not upsetting the sensitive balance that makes Idaho the unique state that it is.



Richard Stallings . . . The Tradition of Western Independence

Richard Stallings has deep roots in Idaho and the west. He is a moderate Democrat in the tradition of independence that has marked great leaders from the western states.

Richard was born in Ogden, Utah in 1940 and followed his father's lead in becoming a professional educator. He began his career as a high school history teacher in 1964. In 1969, he joined the faculty at Ricks College, returning to the Upper Snake River Valley where his pioneering grandparents began farming in 1890. He now serves as Chairman of the History Department at Ricks.

Richard has been active in civic and church affairs. He has served on numerous advisory boards and task forces at the state and local level. He has also willingly fulfilled numerous local and regional assignments for his church.

Richard and his wife of 21 years, Ranae, have three children. Rick, 20, is serving a mission for the LDS church in Chile. Sallianne is a senior at Madison High School and is an accomplished musical performer. Eight-year-old Dan is a strong campaigner for his dad.

If You Don't Know Richard Stallings... Ask Someone Who Does

... and these are just some of the people lending their endorsement and support:

"I don't see how, as an Idaho farmer, I can afford to have our Representatives in attendance at only 11 of 99 scheduled meetings of the House Agricultural Committee. He only sits on two committees and doesn't appear to have the time of interest to represent those he is elected to serve. Stallings has my vote."

Charlie Barnes, Bury

"Paperwork errors and filing omissions aside, it's just plain morally questionable for someone with a \$72,000 annual salary to run \$840,000 in and out of one checking account in one month. I've seen Richard Stallings' financial disclosures and he's got my vote."

Herb Metzger, Boise

The people of the Second Congressional District have been betrayed by a lack of ethical conduct and a lack of adequate representation by the incumbent congressman. We need Richard Stallings for a full-time congressman to regain our trust in the system.

Cary Jones, Blackfoot

"I was vacillating on this election until Richard Stallings joined Jim McClure, Larry Craig, President Reagan and Vice-President Bush and revealed copies of his income tax returns. I was impressed that he pays his fair share of taxes, supports his church and files on time. Holding a public office sometimes negates the total rights of privacy in order to protect the public trust."

Deborah Lagerquist, Pocatello

I support Richard Stallings, not because I agree with him on every question, but because I have personal knowledge of his honesty and ability. In short, I trust Richard Stallings. I urge all other Idahoans to join me and our "Republicans for Stallings Committee" in giving Richard a chance."

Jim Heeberle, Rexburg

"Even if you don't believe that George Hansen is guilty of four felonies... even if you believe that a man with the poorest attendance record in Congress is still representing Idaho... even if you believe that George is, as he implies, the most picked on politician alive... you must at least recognize that George has been guilty of gross mismanagement of his personal finances. This alone is enough to shake my confidence in Mr. Hansen's ability to represent me and my Idaho."

E.N. Seward, Boise

"It is my belief that it is time we elected a man to the House of Representatives who will truly represent us. That man is Richard Stallings... a moderate voice who can and will listen to and speak for all the people of Idaho."

Blaine P. Robertson, Riverside

"Watching the shenanigans of the Second District Congressional race brings to mind something that Idaho Senator William Borah said many years ago 'Give the people issues, and you will not have to sell your soul for campaign funds.' Richard Stallings has my vote and I'd bet if Borah were alive he'd have his too."

Dr. Donna Bell, Mountain Home

"... Most of all, Richard Stallings is honest, a representative of whom Idahoans can be proud. Richard Stallings stands in the tradition of the great names of Idaho's past: William Borah, Frank Church, Robert Smylie, Orval Hansen and Cecil Andrus. For the sake of Idaho's past, present and future, it is time to elect Richard Stallings to Congress."

Colleen Foster, Pocatello

"Richard Stallings, like most Idahoans, has had a conservative upbringing. With a strong sense of honesty and family values, his views are closer to southern Idaho residents' views than George Hansen's and his questionable financial dealings. That is why he's being received so well in our area."

Dennis Mearns, Twin Falls

"... I plan to give honesty a chance by voting for Richard Stallings. Not only will his election insure an honest Congressman, but it will be refreshing to have a Representative from the Upper Snake River Valley."

Barren Smith, Shelley

"The church to which George Hansen and I belong does not teach us dishonesty in any disguise. Quite the opposite: We are taught to live within our means and to be scrupulous in paying our debts. It is very obvious that decent people of character and integrity must stand together. To this end I pledge my full support and efforts to Richard Stallings."

Ana Ora Nielson, Preston

"One of the basic tenets of my family and my faith is that we elect honest, good and wise men to public office. Richard Stallings has those qualities."

Gunn McKay

Member of Congress 1970-1980

Organizations Supporting Richard Stallings Include:

- Mortgage Bankers of America • American Medical Association
- Mutual of Omaha • Amalgamated Sugar • Westinghouse Employees
- AFL-CIO • Utah Power and Light • Credit Union National Association
- National Rural Electrification Association • Mid-America Dairymen
- National Association of Crop Insurance Agents • Carpenters' Legislative Improvement Committee • Fluor Public Affairs Committee • National Association of Letter Carriers • American Sugar Beet Growers
- Laborers' Political League • J.R. Simplot Co. Simpac

This support represents probably the broadest based support ever garnered by an Idaho Congressional candidate and reflects the concern for restoration of the Second District Congressional seat to reasonable, effective representation.

DEAR VOTER:

These final days of the campaign reinforce my commitment to and concern for the electoral process. The hundreds of people I have met... the countless smiles and handshakes have sustained my energy through the campaign. Your confidence in my leadership and ability to represent you is sincerely appreciated. In return, I pledge, I will be a hard-working, honest and moderate voice for you in Congress.

Richard Stallings

The Choice Is Yours ...

Think About It.



Your time and help and your vote will help restore effective, responsible representation to Idaho's Second District.

Yes, I want to help Richard Stallings get elected!

Enclosed is my contribution of \$ _____

You can put a Stallings sign in my yard _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Zip _____

Phone _____

Call me, I'll help Election

Day: Phoning _____

Driving _____

Poll Watching _____

Occupation _____

(Required by Federal Election Law for contributions over \$200.)